

A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

The Cisco Round-Up

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR.—NO. 44.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

SELF-DEFENSE IS MAHANEY'S CLAIM

TERRITORY TO THE EAST OF CISCO IS PROVEN UP BY BRINGING IN OF THE GULF CO. AND CONNELLY WELLS

Acreege Between the Shore Well and the Two Newest Producers on the Cisco-Eastland Road Has Taken a Jump in Popularity, and Oil Men Think Cisco is in Midst of Wonderful Field — Casing Being Set on the Drury Well at the Southern Edge of the City.

The Gulf Production Company well No. 1 on the Lizzie Kennebrew tract, six miles east of Cisco, near the Cisco-Eastland road, was shot at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The well was gassing heavily before the shot estimated at 5,000,000 cubic feet. Before the shot was administered this gas was wet.

After the shot, there was probably double the amount of gas, but it was dry. In two hours it was reported, the gas commenced to dampen again, and a big well is now expected.

The Connelly well on the Barkett lease, eight miles east of Cisco and a little south, also near the Cisco-Eastland road, came in at 5 o'clock Monday evening flowing 290 barrels naturally. This has since increased to 350 barrels.

Looks Good For Cisco.

The results of these two wells have been watched with much interest by the oil fraternity, and there is hardly a doubt but that there will be a big demand for acreage in between these two wells and the Shore well, south of Cisco, and between these wells and the McBride well, 14 miles southeast of this city. In fact, quite a number of leases on land in this section have been made within the past few days.

The prospects for a good oil field between this city and Eastland are thought to be mighty good by men who have been speculating in that territory.

Setting Casing on Drury Well.

The Drury Petroleum Corporation, on the C. E. Lase well, at the southern edge of Cisco, began setting the 8-inch casing this morning. All the eight-inch, as well as the six-inch, casing is on the ground, and the work of drilling this test is to be resumed as soon as possible.

Roberts-Murphy Again Drilling.

At the Roberts-Murphy test, six miles west of Cisco, the bit was fished out last Sunday evening, and the work of drilling at 2100 feet has again been resumed. Special tools had to be secured to recover the bit.

ATIFICATION OF NAVAL PACT IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The president today said the senate would ratify the naval limitation treaty today by a unanimous vote was made by administration leaders in view of the complete absence of opposition to the treaty when brought up yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Five hours of debate on the naval limitation treaty Tuesday revealed a virtually unanimous senate sentiment in its favor and resulted in an agreement for final ratification vote at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Throughout the day's discussion voice was raised in opposition. Some Democrats, however, expressed disappointment that the treaty did not go farther toward both land and sea disarmament. Claiming a share of credit for reduction actually accomplished they sought to show that the whole idea of an armament conference originated with the Democratic congress of 1916 and finally was forced upon Republican administration.

Tuesday night demonstration leaders predicted that ratification would be unanimous and that the submarine and poison gas treaty would be likewise approved before adjournment tomorrow night. The sudden sweep of progress aroused hope that the two Chinese treaties might also be ratified and the whole group of arms conference covenants returned to the white house with senate approval by the end of this week.

BOWLES AGAIN LOOKS OUT FROM BEHIND SLATS

C. B. Bowles, who on next Monday in the district court will be tried the second time on a charge of robbing the Radford wholesale grocery in Cisco, was arrested last night by the local police on fourteen charges of burglary and grand larceny. He is at present confined in the city jail, but later will be removed to the jail at Eastland unless he makes bond. Bowles' first trial on the charge of robbing the Radford establishment resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

The officers say that they now have information of the testimony of Policeman Butler and Pearce submitted at the first trial. This confirmation, they say, came in the way of a confession from a man who is now in jail and from the word of those three persons in Cisco who gave valuable information concerning the Radford robbery, and other crimes which have recently been pulled off in the city. Policeman Butler and Pearce testified in the first trial of Bowles that they had seen him in the Radford grocery on the night of the robbery.

Among the charges which now confront Bowles are the burglary of the Wooten wholesale grocery, in the city on August 30 last and the theft of more than \$50 of merchandise from that place; the robbing of a box car on the Katy of nine sacks of sugar and of burglarizing that car; the burglarizing of another car on the Katy tracks of a large quantity of Maxwell House coffee; the burglarizing of a T. & P. car in the Cisco yards of shoes, lard and bacon; two or three charges of robbing and burglarizing C. & N. E. cars while he was employed as night watchman for the road.

A number of other arrests are to be made by the officers say, in connection with recent robberies in Cisco.

PREACHERS WILL MEET WITH LAYMEN AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

On Thursday, March 30, a group of preachers and laymen will meet at the First Baptist church in Cisco in the interest of the Baptist World program. The program will begin at 10 a. m. There will also be an afternoon and evening service.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson of Waco, will deliver an evening address at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. G. Howard, pastor of the local church, urges that his people come praying that this shall be a great day for the church.

SAM KELLUM IS ON TRIAL AGAIN FOR HOLDUP AT GORMAN

EASTLAND, March 29.—Sam Kellum was placed on trial for the second time this morning in the 91st district court on a charge of robbery with firearms. He was at one time convicted, but on appeal gained a decision reversing the case. On May 23, 1921, a car containing three passengers was held up near Gorman and the occupants were robbed of their valuables. Kellum, it is alleged, was one of the robbers. He faces trial on three charges, one for each occupant of the car. Kellum entered a plea of insanity. Two doctors were brought from Greenville to testify as to his sanity, and it is said one of them thought Kellum of unsound mind while the other had his doubts about it.

SHRINERS DONATE TO ZOO.

DALLAS, March 29.—Dallas Shriners have donated \$1,000 to the Dallas Zoo with which to purchase camels, Park Director Jacoby announced.

THE WEATHER

West Texas.—Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy; cooler in extreme south-east portion tonight.

Held in Contempt For Not Answering Question on Klan

AUSTIN, March 29.—The court of criminal appeals today held J. D. Copland, police commissioner of Austin, and F. C. Reynolds, clerk of a fraternal order, to be in contempt of the Travis county criminal court for their refusal to answer questions by the grand jury about the Ku Klux Klan.

The court upheld the \$100 fine and remanded the defendants to jail until they should answer the questions submitted by the grand jury.

E. R. BENTLEY IS TO SPEAK TO THE PEOPLE OF CISCO

E. R. Bentley, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, who will speak at the city hall in Cisco Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, is highly endorsed by the Rev. E. H. Holmes, pastor of the First Christian church in this city. The Rev. Mr. Holmes, in a statement this morning, says:

"It gives me great pleasure to say through the press that I have known E. R. Bentley for a number of years. He is first of all an honorable Christian gentleman. He has carefully equipped himself for his work. He has splendid endorsements of mind and heart. He has made an eminent success in his chosen field of work.

"I feel that the people of our great state would make no mistake in placing Mr. Bentley at the head of the affairs of public instruction.

"Let me urge the citizens of Cisco and community to come out and hear Mr. Bentley next Thursday evening at the city hall where he will speak in behalf of his candidacy."

MINERS' HEAD BACK TO DIRECT STRIKERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29.—Three days rest at home today sent International President Lewis of the United Mine Workers back to headquarters at Indianapolis, prepared to direct what many miners say will be the union's life struggle. Lewis left without comment.

COMBAT TRAIN AT KERENS.

KERENS, March 29.—Enlistment has begun for combat train of the Texas National Guard to be stationed at Kerens, under command of Lieut. M. Queen.

FIFTEEN WELLS NOW BEING DRILLED IN THE PIONEER OIL FIELD, WHICH IS HAILED AS A SECOND DESDEMONA

About fifteen wells are now being drilled in the Pioneer field, six of which are located in the townsite on blocks of pooled lots, according to late reports from the field.

Since the bringing in of the King well recently, a great amount of interest has centered around the well on the Bryson lease, three miles south of the Stone and Murray well on the Eakin lease, which, if brought in a producer, will prove up a large amount of acreage which has been recently changing hands at good figures.

All the tanks and ponds in the vicinity of the Pioneer field were drilled by the recent rains, and extensive development programs have been mapped out by the big companies, as well as the smaller operators.

Stone and Murray have two wells drilling, one on the Webb tract, now at a depth of 1,000 feet, and one on the Eakin lease, drilling at 900. Another rig is up on the Eakin tract.

Samuels, West and McCannies have a well drilling and another rig up on the Flapper lease south of the Eakin farm.

Brown and company have a rig up on the Eakin lease east of Pioneer.

The States Oil corporation, east of Pioneer, on the Hill lease, has a well drilling at 500 feet, and is building a rig for a second well.

The rig is up for the King No. 2 on the "Lucky Thirteen" lease.

Miller, Malloy and Slick are down 500 feet with their Gooch No. 1.

Miller, Malloy and Slick are building

CITIZENS' LEAGUE ENDORSES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

The Citizens' League, with a very small attendance at the city hall Monday night, endorsed three candidates for positions on the school board for the Cisco independent school district, to be elected next Saturday.

Going into the election with the league's endorsement will be Mrs. Grigier Paschall, J. T. Berry, at present member of the board and S. J. Vaughn.

When the meeting was called to order a little after eight o'clock last night there were but twenty people present and Eugene Langford, the president of the league, announced that since the people of Cisco evidently were not greatly interested in the selection of a ticket for the school election, he was in favor of letting the matter drop.

There was no radical opposition to his suggestion, nor were there any talks made in favor of it. In fact, for a time it appeared that the plans of the organization would fall decidedly flat.

A few more people dropped in on the meeting, however, until there were finally about 30 citizens present.

S. J. Vaughn, chairman of the educational committee of the league, took up a little time in explaining that the school and municipal affairs of Cisco were appalling to him, but suggested no names be placed in nomination for the school board.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that one of the women's clubs in town had sent in to the secretary of the school board the names of Mrs. W. E. Hicks and Mrs. John Elkins to be placed upon the ballot to be submitted to the people next Saturday. An effort had been made, it was announced by Judge R. W. Kennon, to have these ladies come before the league at last night's meeting for possible endorsement, but since they had not been able to attend, they would have to get along without such help.

After a little hesitancy, in which the purpose of the meeting was almost forgotten, Jake Alexander placed in nomination Mrs. Grigier Paschall. The nomination was seconded by Mrs. Alexander.

J. E. McCord was asked if he would serve, if elected, and announced that he could not do so on account of having a daughter on the teaching staff at one of the Cisco schools.

J. T. Berry, retiring member of the board, was placed in nomination by Judge Kennon. This nomination was approved by those present.

The name of B. H. Lauderdale was placed before the meeting, but Mr. Lauderdale announced that absence from the city would prevent his acceptance. Then Chairman Langford suggested that the educational committee select the name of a third party to be placed upon the ticket. This suggestion was opposed by Mr. Kennon.

W. C. Pulley, secretary of the Citizens' League, nominated S. J. Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn at first declined, stating that he wished to live peacefully and quiet life, but finally, on the insistence of his friends, decided to permit his name to go before the people as a candidate.

Flappers Eliminated By a Young Men's Club in New Mexico Town

Las Vegas, N. M., March 29.—New in thought as well as in existence is the county seat of Harding county, New Mexico, a town of several hundred population and going under the name of Mosquero.

What is believed to be the first organization of its kind in the United States has been launched here with the avowed purpose of eliminating the flapper from the matrimonial race. The organization starts with a membership of fifty, practically every young man in the town eligible to take unto himself a bride.

The rules of the organization taboo the following: Immoral dancing, bobbed hair, face painting, too short dresses and rolled hose.

Each member and the membership list contains the names of all classes of young men from fathers to the swarthiest boys of the town, is pledged to boycott any girl transgressing any of the rules.

Membership fee is \$5.00. The money thus secured is to be used in buying presents for the first man lucky enough to marry under the restrictions of the club.

The young ladies in Mosquero, are asserting an independent attitude.

CISCO ROTARY TROPHY WINNERS IN ATTENDANCE

MINERAL WELLS, March 29.—The Cisco Rotary club won the attendance trophy at the district convention, which closed its sessions here Tuesday evening. The prize was awarded for the largest percentage of membership present.

WAXAHACHE MAN IS NEW GOVERNOR FOR DISTRICT

MINERAL WELLS, March 29.—John B. Singleton of Waxahachie, was elected district governor of the eighth district of international rotary clubs which adjourned Tuesday afternoon after a two-day conference. He defeated Lester Dawley of Paris. A meeting place for 1923 will not be chosen until next October, when presidents and secretaries meet at a town yet to be named. Both Fort Worth and Beauport have extended invitation for the 1923 conference to come to their cities.

The issue of the state being divided into two districts was probably decided by a committee report against division with the exception that El Paso would be allowed to withdraw and join the Rotary district of New Mexico and Arizona, which was adopted. This was done at the request of delegates of that city, but must be ratified by a three-fourths majority of all the clubs in Texas.

The El Paso delegation stated they were nearer to the farthest club in either New Mexico or Arizona than they were to Cisco, which is the nearest Texas club.

CISCO SERVICE CAR DRIVER SAYS ON WITNESS STAND THAT STARKEY HAD HOLD OF A GUN IN THE FIGHT

Defendant Alleges That He Was Warned at the Railroad Station That Starkey Was Armed — Says He Used His Knife Only After He Had Been Knocked Down—Tells County Attorney that He Got Into the Fight to Save His Own Life and That of Sheriff Nolley.

CASE WILL GO TO JURY LATE THIS AFTERNOON

EASTLAND, March 29.—The Mahaney case will go to the jury, it is predicted, at 3:30 this afternoon.

This morning Judge E. A. Hill presiding in the 88th district court, charged the jury, and the arguments began at 10:15 o'clock. Each speaker is permitted the use of 40 minutes for his argument.

This morning Forrest D. Wright of Cisco opened for the state. He was followed by Owen B. Barker for the defense. J. Lee Cearley closed the morning session with his speech for the defense.

The opening speech this afternoon was by Judge W. B. Patterson, of Cisco, who is assisting the prosecution. He was followed by J. D. Barker for Mahaney. County Attorney Ove Overson will close the argument for the state.

EASTLAND, March 29.—The defense had its hearing in the Newt Mahaney trial Tuesday afternoon. The defendant took the stand and testified that he had lived for 13 years in Cisco, that he was married and had four children.

Mahaney's Story of Fight.

Mahaney said on the morning of February 12, Will Statton, a taxi cab driver, warned him at the railroad station that Starkey had a gun. A little later, Sheriff Nolley and Starkey were together and one of them, he thought it was Starkey, called to him and he went to where the men were, near the Daniels hotel.

"I want to know about those d—s you have been telling about Nolley slapping my jaws," is what Mahaney said Starkey said to him. Mahaney said that he denied having stated that Nolley had slapped Starkey. He said that Starkey then called him "the dirtiest little coward in Cisco." Nolley calmed things down and Starkey went on off.

Saw Starkey With Gun.

Right afterward his attention was attracted and he saw a gun in the air with three or four hands grasping it and Nolley and Starkey and perhaps several others in a scuffle. He said it was only a short distance away, about 10 feet, and he rushed over, grabbed Starkey, who had hold of the gun. Marchman was behind Nolley and had his arms around the sheriff's arms.

"They commenced hitting me," said Mahaney. Asked who he meant by "they," he said he thought Marchman hit him first and then Starkey hit him. Mahaney declared he was knocked down and that he started using his knife and he thought it was while he was down that he saw Starkey with the gun. The defendant was asked as to when he drew his knife and said he had it in his hand when he was sending his son on the call just before the affray.

He said, going a little more into detail on the struggle, that he went up to the side of Starkey and grabbed at the gun. He said he could not tell who had the gun—that Nolley might have had it or that Starkey might have had it. He didn't see Nolley hit Starkey, he said. After Mahaney was struck and knocked down, his nose broken, his left eye put out of commission and blood trickling down his face, he was virtually blinded and could take little or no note of his surroundings, according to his statement on the witness stand. He said someone was hitting him and he was cutting back to defend himself. He heard "Red" Pennington yell, "Don't do that," and brushing the blood from his obscured vision, Mahaney said to "Red" that he didn't know who he was and had nearly cut him before he saw who he was.

Grilled by County Attorney, Mahaney was subjected to a grilling by County Attorney Over-

son, on cross examination. He was asked why he went to the place where the fight was in progress. His answer was that he went there to save his own life and to save Nolley's. Overson asked the defendant if it wouldn't have been easier to have "saved his own life by getting away from the scene of the struggle instead of rushing in to the fight.

The defendant said when he got cutting that Starkey was not standing up, neither was he on the ground. Starkey was partly "floating" over, Mahaney stated. When the defendant saw Starkey on the sidewalk, he—Mahaney—was about 10 feet away. He said he did not see Starkey fall nor did he cut Starkey after the latter was down. He denied that Nolley had asked of him what he was doing with the knife. He denied the statement made by a witness for the prosecution to the effect that on seeing a hearse, he—Mahaney—had expressed the wish that it was Starkey who was in the hearse. The defendant said he was 48 years old and weighed 145 pounds. He said that the difficulty between him and Starkey at the depot took place at two and a half years ago and that from that time until February 3 the two had had no trouble. He drew a gun on that occasion but testified he was a deputy sheriff at the time. He admitted that he had never seen Starkey carry a gun.

Sheriff Nolley's Testimony.

Sheriff Nolley preceded Mahaney on the stand. He testified that he met Starkey a block north of the Daniels hotel and Starkey requested the sheriff to straighten up some untrue statements that Mahaney had been telling—in short, that Nolley had slapped Starkey's face. Nolley went with Starkey to the Daniels hotel and one of them called to Mahaney who came over. The two taxicab men had some words and the sheriff kept them from having a fight. A little later, Nolley and Starkey had another conversation in which Nolley told Starkey it was no use fussing about the matter, that if Starkey didn't hush up and if Starkey made him—the sheriff—could slap him. The battle was on.

Starkey smashed Nolley a mighty blow with his fist just under the nose. The sheriff described the effect of the blow as follows: "It almost knocked me blind. I reeled back three or four steps, it took all my strength and I could barely pull myself together."

Nolley said he drew his gun and struck Starkey. The witness was asked if he hit Starkey hard. "I hit Starkey as hard as I could," was his answer. "I was trying to defend myself."

Marchman seized the sheriff from behind, pinning Nolley's left arm under and restricting the freedom of the right arm, the pistol being in the sheriff's right hand. While Nolley was thus pinioned, Starkey hit him twice, the sheriff testified. He said that he did not see Mahaney in the fight at all.

MAHANEY SENTENCED TO YEARS IN PRISON

EASTLAND, March 30.—Newt Mahaney must serve four years in the state penitentiary unless the courts under the doom pronounced by a jury in the 88th district court Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Mahaney was found guilty of assault with intent to murder L. J. Starkey and his punishment fixed at four years' imprisonment.

At 3:35 o'clock the case went to the jury. As the court room clock pointed to 6 o'clock, the jurors filed back into the room. In answer to Judge Hill's question as to whether the jury had reached a verdict, G. B. Mitchell, foreman, answered: "We have." The piece of paper that bore the verdict was handed to Jim Steele, sheriff, and he handed it to Judge Hill.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Newt Mahaney, guilty and charged in the indictment and assess his punishment at four years' confinement in the State penitentiary."

"G. B. Mitchell, Foreman. As the verdict was read, Mahaney's face did not lose its expression of cast. Judge Hill dismissed the jury after thanking them for their service.

The Cisco Round-Up

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COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

Without falling into the blunder of attempting to belittle the marvelous progress of the last ten years in aviation, one may pardonably ask just how much is being accomplished in the purely commercial end of the science. Its commercial possibilities seem established beyond all dispute. But just how much encouragement is the public giving to the formation of aviation transportation companies?

Some of us who have thought the promoters of the business have been curiously slow in responding to the impatient calls of the public for passenger and freight airplane lines will have a little difficulty in explaining the facts in regard to commercial flying in France, which is if anything rather ahead of other countries in this development. In spite of the readiness of the French aviation concerns and the high quality not only of their machines but of their fliers, the business there is not profitable and has to depend on government subsidy.

During the first six months of 1921 nine French aviation companies could have transported 12,224 passengers on the 2,849 journeys which they made; in point of fact only 3,433 seats were paid for, while Lieut. Col. Rebolus sets out very clearly the reasons justifying his statement that at its present stage of development the airplane is virtually no quicker than the train. He quotes the striking summary prepared by H. Bouilloux-Lafont, according to which during the very exceptionally favorable weather of 1921 the highest percentage of completely successful flights out of or into France was 92 per cent in August, whereas in January the percentage was only 27.5 and 28 per cent in February.

OTHER EDITORS

Brass Tacks
(Mineral Wells Index)

Let's get down to brass tacks, folks! We howl about a law violation one minute and the next get in our cars and violate some traffic ordinance. We preach for a strict observance of all laws and let our chickens run at large. We prate about modesty in dress and dress immodest ourselves. We rant about the immoral picture shows and never fail to attend and permit our children to do. We bemoan the evils of the modern dance and bedeck our daughters in dancing togs and permit them to indulge. We shudder at the exposures being made along the line of sexual immorality and let our boys and girls go automobile riding at night unchaperoned. Of a surety, consistency is a jewel, but O, how rare. There must be an awakening. There must be a realization of our own responsibility for the conditions about which we complain. Reformation must start in your heart and mine. The home must first be thoroughly saturated with this idea of responsibility and must reform itself and from there spread out until it penetrates every tract of society before we may expect permanent relief.

The Era of the Radio
(Temple Telegram)

The possibilities of the radio in achieving many improvements and creating many new advantages in the every day affairs of men are developing so rapidly that the mind scarce has time to grasp the scope and application of the one phase of the radio activity before a newer and more startling announcement of its possibilities is proclaimed to the world. Broadcasting speeches and musical concerts has been demonstrated as practicable and economical. Several Temple citizens have installed the necessary apparatus for a station in this city and recently have listened to musical programs from Wisconsin University and from Chicago.

Among the latest announcements of the utilization of radio communication is the proposal of a great transcontinental railroad system to install radio phones on its Pacific coast through trains by means of which its passengers will be enabled to keep in direct communication with their business or social affairs without interrupting their travels. Tests now being made by the radio companies will determine whether this installation on fast moving passenger trains is practicable.

Of greater moment, however, is the announcement from New York, that with further development of radio service it will be possible to acquire a complete college education at one's home without the expense and incidental temptations for the student actually going to a university. One institution in New York, of national fame, has announced that a broadcasting station will be established in

Washington Square in Greater New York through the instrumentality of which classes in all its university courses will be conducted.

With such developments as these so early in the practical application of the radio wireless service the mind is staggered in contemplation of the marvels that seem sure to follow. It is to be accepted that there will be equal additional development in this line of scientific research as there has been in the field of practical electrical appliances which means that the world is just at the threshold of the wonders of the radio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 22, 1922.

- FOR COUNTY CLERK—
ERNEST JONES.
E. E. LAYTON.
EARL BENDER.
- FOR SHERIFF—
J. D. BARTON.
WILLIAM N. JONEL.
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
FELIX S. BOLAND.
- FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—
C. E. SIMS.
MISS ULALA HOWARD.
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR—
JOHN S. HART.
Seeking Second Term.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
Precinct No. 6
J. H. McDONALD.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR—
W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON.
- FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 4
H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD.
(For Re-Election.)
- BIRT BRITAIN.
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—
L. H. FLEWELLEN.
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR—
H. A. COLLINS.
(Re-election.)
- FOR CITY COMMISSIONER—
MINTER WOMACK
J. B. BLITCH.
(Re-election.)
- R. L. (LEE) POE.
- FOR CONSTABLE—
L. J. STARKEY.
(Precinct No. 6.)

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Plant them and they will do the work; plant cotton and you'll do the work.

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Austin, Texas.

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Physician and Surgeon

Office: 203 Huey Building

Phone 355

Dr. C. C. Jones

DENTIST

Office over Dean Drug Co.

Phone 98

RUSSIA'S GRAIN YIELD FOR 1922 BELOW AVERAGE

MOSCOW, March 29.—Russia's total grain yield for 1922 will be only about one-half the average before the war, the Commissioner of Agriculture estimates. He forecasts the total as 2,000,000,000 poods (of about 36 pounds each). This would allow only a little more than one and one-third pounds of bread a day for each inhabitant. To make such an equal distribution, however, would be impossible with Russia's disorganized railways.

The 1922 crop will be small, it is estimated, principally because of the failure of the seeding campaign. Some of the seed purchased in America for the government may arrive in time for use but, up to the present out of the 19,000,000 poods of seed grain which the government hoped to furnish, only 7,000,000 poods have been received. Much of this, according to the State Plan Commission, which was charged with its gathering, is of poor quality and some absolutely useless.

The unexpected famine in the Ukraine also contributed to the lack of seed and grain.

The government has decided, it is said, to fix the natural tax levy this year at 380,000,000 poods, or about 19 percent as compared with 260,000,000 poods requested but not all secured last year.

The 1922 tax is to be based solely upon rye yield, eliminating special taxes on vegetables, hay, etc., but assessing these products upon a basis of their equivalent value in rye. The produce secured by the tax would be used for government rations feeding the Red army.

RADIO LICENSE ISSUED TO UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, March 29.—A radio telephone license has just been issued to the University of Texas from the United States department of commerce, Washington, D. C. The license was granted to the university for purposes of entertainment and distribution of market reports. According to the message from Washington the call assigned to the university wireless station under the license is W. M. C.

George Endress, radio director of the university operators are authorized to use 485 meter wave length for sending out radio reports.

Seven student operators work in day and night shifts to keep the radio station open for all communications. The most recent long distant achievement by Director Endress over the big radio phone instrument was listening in on a speech by the Michigan commissioner of Agriculture at Detroit.

SURE-BEARING FRUIT TREES AND HARDY SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS.

We have been collecting them for forty-seven years. We think we have the best for each section, for both small and large orchards.

The cold and rains make planting safe till middle of April. Extremely few trees have been planted for market for many years. Prices of fruit will stay up. Good times are coming. Get big prices instead of paying them.

We will exchange trees for market orchards for land. A bargain could be good enough for us to plant and guarantee. Fine trees; best varieties. Catalog. We pay express.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY

E. T. RAMSEY & SON
Austin, Texas.

Pedigreed Cotton Seed and All Kinds of Field Seed

We have a complete line of field seed including almost all crops grown in this section. Our seeds are the very best we have been able to obtain.

We invite you to inspect this line of seeds.

CISCO GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO.

913 Avenue D.

Phone 451

Cisco, Texas.

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Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling words. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words, 2700 Pages, 6500 Illustrations, 12,000 Biographical Entries, 35,000 Geographical Subjects.

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WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. I say after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night. I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere.

ELEVEN WATCHMEN AT STATE CAPITOL ARE CONFEDERATE VETS

AUSTIN, March 29.—Of the twelve watchmen employed by the state to guard the state capital only one is not a confederate veteran. He is a younger man, a storekeeper, who in addition to his work as a clerk, guards his stores in the basement of the capitol building.

The other eleven can be found at almost any time reposing comfortably in chairs commanding a view of the corridors of the building, or strolling about. Perhaps the most active of them is the outside watchman who sees that motorists obey the traffic laws by keeping to the right when traveling north around the building and to the right also when coming from the north.

Seldom are the guards bothered by any great disturbance, and, should there be anything requiring services other than directing strangers to the various departments they would have plenty of aid. The old men are well liked by those who greet them day after day.

Their jobs are almost removed from politics. It has been a rather long time since any governor has ousted one set of watchmen to make way for another. Rather it has become the custom that death shall alone create vacancies in their ranks.

Officials said. The last death occurred more than a year ago. W. O. Rankin, for many years a watchman, joined the ranks of his comrades who had gone before him in his place, was given to his wife. Later she was appointed the matron of the building.

Strange as it may seem there are many applicants for vacancies. Officials of the State Board of Control said that every now and then a letter applying for a position as watchman is received from a veteran who wore the Gray. There are now nearly twenty applications on hand.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO INDORE CERTIFICATES OF HANDLERS OF FOOD

AUSTIN, March 29.—After July 1 it will be necessary for the medical certificates of food handlers to be indorsed and countersigned by local health authorities, the state board of health ruled at a recent meeting. The ruling is intended to strengthen the regulations regarding the examinations of food handlers and the issuing of the certificates.

The matter of inspection of baby "farms" maternity homes and lying hospitals, required by the law passed by the last legislature was discussed.

ed by the board and a resolution was adopted requiring an actual personal inspection of these institutions by the local health officer before the license can be issued for their operation.

The board endorsed the rules and regulations of the American Railway Association governing their employees relative to the sanitation of coaches, pullmans, dining cars and depots, including measures concerning the transportation of persons suffering from contagious diseases.

It was agreed informally by the board that the expenses of venereal disease clinics operated in different cities in the state would be borne by the Department of Health only for a short time.

\$100 A Month Insured

Written guarantee insures \$75 to \$100 position or your money back. More calls for graduates of book-keeping, shorthand and telegraphy than we can fill. Mail coupon today to Abilene Draughon Business College, Abilene, Texas, for new catalog and Special Rates.

Name
Address
(College or Mail Course?)



PASTRY FOR POT PIE

A pastry that does not soak up the gravy and juices and become soggy, is very important in a successful pot pie.

That's why you should make it with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. It is one cooking fat with such splendid shortening qualities that you do not need to make your pastry greasy and over-rich in order to make it flaky and well-browned.

Try Mrs. Tucker's Shortening for this dish.

Yours Truly Mrs. Tucker



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
100% PURELY VEGETABLE

Chew fresh tobacco. Try Penn's the next time. Fresh! Airtight in the patented new container.



PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO

Represented by The American Tobacco Co.

"Say, fellows, look at the big chief. Says he can't break away till he finishes his Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Guess he knows good things, aw' right!"



Mighty appetizing to open the day with Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Those big, sunny-brown "sweet-hearts-of-the-corn" just seem to get things going right, from the littlest "star boarder" to the eldest! For Kellogg's Corn Flakes hit-the-spot as no other cereal ever could; and they are a continuous taste-thrill!

Tempting in their appearance, wonderful in supreme flavor and crunchy and crispy to the very last degree, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are really and truly a revelation in good things to eat—for breakfast, for any meal and for between-times nibbles!

How all your folks will delight to get Kellogg's; how they'll appreciate Kellogg's crispness. For, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! You'll see big and little bowls come back for "some more Kellogg's, Mother, please!"

When you order Kellogg's today—insist upon getting **KELLOGG'S**—the delicious Corn Flakes in the **RED** and **GREEN** package! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. **NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!**

Bear in mind **KELLOGG'S** Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the **JUNGLELAND** Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of **KELLOGG'S** Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of **JUNGLELAND**.



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of **KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER** and **KELLOGG'S BRAN**, cooked and crumbled

FASHION PLANS for ATLANTIC CITY EASTER

by Hester Windthrop



SMART KNITTED SPORT COSTUME IN SOFT BLUE, MAUVE AND PALE YELLOW



HOTEL FROCK OF FIGURED GEORGETTE AND NET LACE



LOVELY FROCK OF SAND TINTED GEORGETTE AND FILET LACE



PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

NEW PARIS-STYLE JACKETS OF FIGURED STUFF WORN WITH A PLAIN SKIRT



THAILORED FROCK MATCHES BAG TO MATCH

Gay Little Formal Tailleurs After the Paris Mode for Boardwalk Wear—Lovely Dinner Frocks for Indoors—Stunningly Smart Sport Togs—An Arresting Dance Frock Indispensable—Footwear.

SUPPOSE you were planning for a week-end, or maybe the whole of Easter week at Atlantic City, what would you take with you in the way of raiment? Smart new togethery, of course—Atlantic City certainly demands that at Easter season, when well dressed folk from all over the land gather at this fashionable resort; but there are special needs in costume, and one must make correct selection if one wants to be happy and comfortable and also feel perfectly dressed every minute of the stay.

This year Easter comes late enough to guarantee—almost—pleasant weather and balmy air at this resort. In one never knows when a shower sweep up over the sea—but April showers don't last long and an April shower at Atlantic City usually means sunny, dry boardwalk, soft, pleasant breezes, bright costumes and even rasols. And though only intrepid adventurers venture into the still-cold sea, hillmen and nurses enjoy the sun-kissed sands. Everywhere is life, color, gaiety—and perfectly stunning raiment; and if you hope to enjoy the visit yourself you must feel part of the picture.

Dainty Slippers Tread the Boardwalk
Stout and sturdy footwear has no place at Atlantic City—and nobody wants it. Even with sport togethery dainty little high-heeled slippers are the rule. A boardwalk, you know—especially a boardwalk by the breezy sea—is a very conspicuous place for footwear. No place more so, except a steamer's deck. And one never goes off the boardwalk when outdoors. There is plenty to see and to do without donning stout-soled tramping shoes and going off on excursions that take you far from the very thing you are paying—rather exorbitantly—to enjoy; the boardwalk, the piers, the fascinating little shops and tea rooms along the way. So distractingly pretty footwear is the rule, whether the wearers of dainty slippers trip along on foot or ride luxuriously in wheelchairs. Take along the very prettiest footwear you have; strap slippers and pumps for outdoors and silver brocade and velvet slippers for inside the hotel. Never mind your rubbers; you'll never need them and you can tuck something else in your week-end trunk in their place.

Tailored Suits Mostly For Boardwalk Wear
Any woman who has a new spring suit, just naturally selects that costume for boardwalk wear, dressing it up with particularly dainty accessories: a stunning spring hat and veil, long-wristed gloves that wrinkle softly on the forearm, alluring slip-

pers and silk stockings, a ravishing handbag in the latest mode, and so on. Many of the boardwalk costumes for Easter have those graceful jackets so fashionable in Paris this spring; loose little jackets in what is called the Chinese style. Some of them are made of figured material, with a skirt quite plain—the very latest French fad and a reversal of the plain jacket and figured skirt idea which has prevailed for several years. Worth originated the new style. Early in the season he brought out a stunning suit which consisted of a jacket of green and black brocade with a skirt of plain black silk. The short, jaunty coat was embroidered with gold thread, and the skirt had panels edged with green braid. Pictured is a suit of the type mentioned, truly a charming costume for boardwalk wear on Easter day! The skirt is of navy blue tricotine and the dashing little jacket on loose, unbelted Chinese lines, with loose, flaring sleeves, is of tan and blue striped velour, with buttons of blue galalith ringed with cream. The party open coat shows a tumbling lace frill—part of a dainty blouse, and white suede gloves with long, wrinkled wrists, disappear under the loose sleeves. Black velvet strap slippers are worn with silk stockings repeating the tan shade in the jacket and the hat is a simple tailored model of black milan with ribbon made into smart bows.

Small Hats For The Boardwalk
Easter millinery for Atlantic City is almost invariably small—the boardwalk millinery, that is. With elaborate tea and dinner frocks worn inside the hotels big picture hats are seen but few women care to wear these big hats on the boardwalk. A little hat, a hairnet and a veil keep one trimmer and make one vastly more comfortable out in the sea breeze.

All the hats pictured are suitable for the costumes they accompany—at Atlantic City at Easter time; just as the pictured footwear is suitable and smart for this use. Other times and other seasons you might prefer a sailor and rubber-soled sport oxfords with some of the boardwalk sport costumes; but remember at this resort you must dress up! Everybody else does, so why not you?
Two supremely smart sport costumes for boardwalk and beach wear—if you insist on going down on the beach—are pictured. The striped, white wool frock and wrap are particularly stunning. Note the little pockets at breast and hip on the sport frock, which is a one-piece alpon model held in by a tasseled cord girdle. The turned back collar is the very latest notion for this style costume. Long-wristed gloves, you see, little strap slippers and a knowing little hat with a fluttery veil. The other costume is a new knitted model with a graceful cape that matches the frock. Here again is the turned back collar on the frock and the low-placed girdle. The colors are an exquisite harmony of palest tearose yellow, soft gray-blue and mauve.

Elaborate Dinner Gowns Demanded

Inside the hotels, even more gorgeous and elaborate costumes will be seen, formal afternoon frocks and hats at tea hour, sumptuous gowns at dinner hour, and bewitching dance frocks in the evening. Most of the large hotels have special dances arranged for this week and the gaiety lasts right through the week—even for a fortnight at the Easter season. A typical afternoon costume is the one in black and white; filmy draperies of figured black and white Georgette, blended with cobwebby black lace. In fact the lace is really in a scowbe pattern. The sleeve draperies are particularly lovely, leaving the arm half bare, and partly veiled with folds of black lace, and the sleeve drapery caught up to the wrists by little bracelets made of bands of fabric. This frock has a fashionable silhouette, straight, long-waisted and with the belt placed very low. The draperies also fall quite to the ankle in the new fashion. A pic-

ture hat of black chantilly lace with a velvet crown (velvet used even with lace hats this spring!) is draped with a veil, or bouffant of the lace. Just for effect she carries a parasol in mauve and orange, echoing the color notes of the flower ornament on her girdle.

Another dainty indoor frock—perhaps for a formal luncheon—is pictured. A simple little frock enough, of sand colored Georgette and filet lace, but the long, drooping draperies on sleeve and skirt give the silhouette fancied just now.

A NEAT KNITTING BAG FOR THE TRAVELER

If the friend who likes to have fancy work or knitting always by her is contemplating a trip somewhere, give her one of those good looking knitting bags that are as neat and cozy in appearance with a traveling suit as any ordinary handbag. The knitting bag is made of watered silk and has a convenient loop handle for carrying. It fastens

with a gilt clasp, one side falling over the top, envelope fashion. The bag has pleats at the side which, when spread out, give much room inside; and there are pockets for embroidery silks, scissors, thimble, knitting needles, and so on.

EASTER TOGGERY

For LITTLE FOLKS

IN all the excitement and anticipation anent Atlantic City at Easter time; in all the columns of fashion talk; in all the pictures of stunning sprigs; hats and wraps and frocks; in all the displays of raiment very little space is given to the children. Most people think of Atlantic City at Easter as entirely a grown-up holiday affair; entirely an occasion for the exploitation of modes for adults.

But when you get there you cannot miss the children—and oh, how smart they are, and how cunning, in their fresh, dainty spring attire! Spruce small boys and demure, modish little girls pace along the boardwalk with their mamma; or ride in the big chairs; or sit with beautiful manners at the luncheon table in the hotel. And merry and happy little boys and girls romp on the sand in charge of smartly dressed nurses.

This year the fad is for knitted togs—quite appropriate to be sure, for an early spring visit to the sea. The little knitted frocks and capes are delightful play hours in the sand. Consider the small frock pictured, for example. Could anything more cunning be imagined—or more comfy and practical for a tiny girl's wear at Atlantic City in April? The little frock is in the new dandelion yellow color with a crochet edge in black and three saucy black daisies embroidered at one side of the yoke. It slips over the head and falls into graceful lines on the little figure. By adding on stitches where the skirt part begins, fullness is achieved; and the strips of drop-stitch help also. The band of drop-stitch down the sleeve makes a pretty trimming and a line of black at either

side of the band emphasizes the effect. Mothers who know how to knit various fancy stitches will think of other ways to make these little frocks, which are the very smartest and most exclusive things a small girl can wear just now. The knitted frock, however, must not be in any babyish shade like rose pink or ciel blue. Part of its smartness is in its modish coloring—dandelion yellow, tangerine, turquoise, henna, jade or some other vivid tint of the moment.

For tiny boys there are adorable knitted suits combining alpon tunics to the hip and very short, rather wide breeches showing dimpled knees. The little boy's suit has a turnover collar instead of a feminine decolletage, but the sleeves are short and untrimmed like the sleeves of the small girl's costume. Under her knitted dress the little girl wears knitted panties or bloomers of pongee or saten. Petticoats are taboo with play frocks for the sand.

The dappers have enchanting wraps like the one pictured; knitted capes that turn back to show a strap-fastening across the chest, or may be turned forward with edges close together and the collar snugly about the neck, when the sea breezes blow briskly. The cape in the picture is knitted in the new rope stitch—heavy and warm with close puri stitch and ribbing in the yoke portion. The chest-strap and turned back edges of the cape are in plain, tight knitting stitch done with small needles, and the embroidered pattern is worked on with worsted. This charming wrap is in the new blue called "Mary blue" in honor of the Princess Mary, whose trousseau included several frocks in the lovely

blue shade. Banners of Mary blue and silver floated in the streets of London when the bridal procession passed through and Mary blue is, of course, the particular blue of spring.

Under her smart blue cape (which is embroidered in gray) the little maid wears a correctly simple frock of white Irish linen, trimmed at collar and cuffs with narrow real Irish lace. Tub frocks are mostly of linen—a sensible choice for an early spring visit to the seashore. And, of course, tub frocks for children as well as grown-ups are most exclusive this season when of linen, either in white or in one of the delectable new shades. No tub frocks are seen on grown-ups during Easter week—no time for that with spring tweeds, formal luncheon costumes and stunning tailored wear to be exploited on the boardwalk and in the hotels—but for the children who spend most of the daylight hours in visit to the seashore, linen—or knitted worsted—costumes are the approved mode.

For a little girl of five years there is a cunning boardwalk coat with tam to match, in blue silk and wool with brushed wool trimming in white. The knitted coat is more like a wrap in its loose, straight lines and has long shoulders ending in deep armholes bordered with the white brushed wool that make little sleeves just over the elbow. A wide border of white brushed wool goes around the neck, down the fronts and borders deeply the edge of the blue—coat. The tam of blue silk and wool in loose, knitted stitch, has an edge band and pompon of white brushed wool.

For a small lad there is a knitted middy suit of tan worsted, the loose

tunic and short, wide breeches knitted in plain, close stitch. The turned back collar and the cuffs are trimmed with bands of knitting in brown worsted and the flowing tie is of brown silk. Little Brother edits with knitted trousers and very loose tunic blouses almost covering the short breeches, have turnover sailor collars tied with a silk cord and tasseled and bands of narrow white brushed wool at the edge of breeches and sleeves. Little Sister frocks to match have short, loose knitted tunics over even shorter knickers, and neckline and elbow sleeves are bordered with brushed wool. In geranium shade these small costumes are specially delightful—and mother or nurse can keep her eye on the vivid little figure from a long way off.

At luncheon hour, within the hotel, Miss Five-Years-Old is extremely smart in a frock of changeable taffeta—perhaps apricot and pale yellow; the frock extremely short and with tiny ruffles all the way up the skirt; and underneath full pantaloons also trimmed with tiers of tiny ruffles. Can you imagine the crispness and smart-

ness of this ruffly costume of changeable taffeta on a dignified small maid of five or thereabout?



Warm Enough For April Sea Breezes And Smart enough For Atlantic City This Delightful Knitted Cape With Gay Embroidery.

SURPRISING STYLE IN NEW LONG JACKETS

MOST women think they look much better in short suit-jackets; jackets in finger-tip length are supposed to be the most generally becoming. And there is a dash and a jauntness about the short jacket that makes its wearer feel younger—less staid and dignified. But the new suit-jackets from Paris have an amazing style and dash despite their exaggerated length—sometimes quite to the knee. Tight-fitting, these long coats would certainly suggest staidness and dignity; but they are loose as kimonos, hang in straight lines like a sport topcoat and have a pleasing swing and grace over a narrow, plain skirt. This grace is enhanced by long, flaring sleeves sometimes showing undersleeves beneath, undersleeve and waistcoat being in shade that contrasts with the shade of jacket and skirt.



A Cunning Sand Frock For April Play-Days By The Sea Is Of Blue Worsted With Knowing Touches Of Black Embroidery

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS OF BIG VOTES

All Candidates Exerting Every Effort to Win

Last Appearance of Nomination Blank With 5000 Votes and Coupon for 20,000 Votes

NOMINATION BLANK IN THE DAILY NEWS' "EVERYBODY WINS" CAMPAIGN

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

I HEREBY ENTER AND CAST 5,000 VOTES FOR—

MISS (MR. or MRS.)

ADDRESS

PHONE

As a candidate in the Daily News' "Everybody Wins" Prize Distribution.

NOTE—Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate.

With today marking the final appearance of the above nomination blank with the 5000 free votes one great opportunity passes for those who are slow to act. Along with the 5000 nomination votes goes the "First Subscription Coupon" good for 20,000 EXTRA votes. Enter before 9:00 o'clock tonight and turn in one subscription and you can start off with not less than 118,000 votes.

On each six-year subscription to the Daily News a half million votes are given in the News' great \$6,000 "Everybody Wins Something" automobile and gold gift distribution. Two six-year subscriptions mean over a million votes. Three six-year subscriptions bring over a million and a half votes. Four six-year subscriptions total approximately two and one-half million votes. Six-year subscriptions will give a candidate four million votes.

A glance at the vote totals shows that a very few such subscriptions for any candidate would make a new leader in the race. In fact, ENTIRELY NEW candidates could, by a little enthusiastic effort, climb to the top of the list and acquire leadership for the big grand prizes.

Gritting their teeth with absolute determination, the candidates in the News' "Everybody Wins Something" \$6,000 grand prize campaign are today going at top speed to capture the leadership for the coveted prizes.

It is entirely probable that the winners of the big, speedy, handsome automobiles will be determined by 10 p. m. Monday, the close of the big vote period. Monday night ought to tell the story.

Each candidate is striving now to outdistance his or her rivals and to accumulate a sufficient number of votes to be the un-

District No 2

District No. 2 includes participants residing outside of the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and just as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 2.

The Standing of Contestants as Totaled from All Votes Cast for Publication Up to Yesterday Noon.

The names of present candidates for District No. 2 follow:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Mrs. Oscar Comer, R. F. D. Cisco | 398,175 |
| Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, R. F. D. Cross Plains | 395,250 |
| Miss Lucy Duncan, Albany | 5,000 |
| Miss Willia Ervin, Rising Star | 390,175 |
| Miss Della May Gresham, R. F. D. Cisco | 242,900 |
| Miss Bessie Hilton, Eastland | 207,500 |
| Mrs. Jewell Hamrick, Gorman | 301,700 |
| Mrs. W. M. Kurklin, R. F. D. Cisco | 279,425 |
| Mrs. B. G. Lindley, Cross Plains | 398,750 |
| Mrs. Fay Lockhart, R. F. D. Rising Star | 275,600 |
| Miss Maurine Orr, Putnam | 407,200 |
| Miss Lena Rose Pettus, Moran | 275,600 |
| Mr. L. J. Reynolds, Parks Camp | 402,375 |
| Mr. Earl Strickland, R. F. D. Cisco | 377,800 |
| Miss Mamie Townsend, Carlson | 5,000 |
| Miss Lillie Wragg, Harpersville | 400,150 |

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good For 20,000 Extra Votes

Accompanied by the nomination blank, and your first subscription this coupon will start you in the race for the magnificent Daily News and Weekly Round-Up Prizes, with a grand total of more than 3,000 votes. This coupon may be used only once and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

Name of Subscriber

Contestant's Name

Amount enclosed \$

This coupon will count 20,000 free votes when returned to Campaign Manager, together with the first subscription you obtain must be accompanied by the cash, and the subscriber must for a period of one year or longer. The 20,000 free votes are in ADDITION to the number given on the subscription, as per the vote schedule.

disputed leader in the race for the big cars. Competition is growing more keen as the final hour of the big vote period draws nearer. No stone is being left unturned by the candidates who are planning to get hold of every possible subscription before 10 p. m. Monday, the fatal hour.

Race Is Fast and Close.

So far the big race is close—as close as candidates could possibly run. Today it is anybody's race. The best way to insure a lead at the end of the big vote period Monday at 10:00 p. m., is to hustle out and get a few good subscriptions. A six-year subscription means 660,000 votes. The big subscriptions are what count fastest now.

Candidates are again advised not to overlook the opportunity of the "second payment plan." Short subscriptions taken early in the campaign may now be extended and the additional payment applied on the present vote schedule, also on the 100,000 extra free votes offer. Thousands of votes may be obtained by carefully going over the territory previously covered and inducing subscribers who only signed up for a year or so to extend their subscriptions another year—or even five years.

The election is close. Someone, certainly will pull out in front after Monday night. That someone can be you. The prizes are so big, so valuable, so desirable, that you can well afford to spend every possible minute on this election between now and 10 p. m. Monday.

First Period Most Over.

No person will be permitted to enter election headquarters at the News office after 10:00 p. m. Monday. But all persons who are in the office at that time or before will be waited on and have their subscriptions counted on the basis of the first period vote schedule.

Subscriptions that are mailed, provided the envelopes bear a post mark from any postoffice not later than 10 p. m., April 3, will count just the same as if they were delivered personally to the campaign manager, though they may not be received in the News office before Tuesday or even Wednesday.

Bluffing Not Permitted.

Bluffing or the spreading of false rumors by contestants in an effort to discourage or bluff other contestants will not be tolerated and any found guilty of this practice will be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

Some of the stories put out to date are so ridiculous and unbelievable that they should be nailed immediately. The News is going to see that such tactics are not used.

New Candidates Can Win.

An absolutely new candidate can, by going to be a mighty important time for himself or herself in the vote score to an extent that consistent effort will win.

Remember that the biggest vote offer of this short election comes to a close at 10 p. m. Monday, April 3. Just a few more circuits of the hour hand and the opportunity of the big votes will never be repeated. In fact, the vote schedule, after Monday will be reduced—and three more material reductions will occur.

This is Your Last Call.

Monday is the big day—10:00 p. m. is the final hour of the big vote schedule. It's going to be a mighty important time for the candidates who expect to be the big prize winners. And the way to get the prize you have set your mind on is to secure the largest number of votes. Now is the easiest time to get the votes—subscriptions you obtain during the first period count the greatest number of votes.

Get the six-year subscriptions—they are the biggest in vote value. But don't pass up any one-year subscriptions either. They all count and count big these closing hours of the big votes.

Make a thorough canvass of your friends and acquaintances for a big first period finish—a winning finish.

Campaign Notes

Miss Clova Leeson is an active candidate who is making her time count for her these days. She is determined to get on.

The vote score of Miss Lena Rose Pettus shows a substantial advance again today. She received some subscription votes at the office yesterday, brought in by an interested friend.

Mrs. W. M. Kurklin is getting in splendid shape in her district and intends to produce the winning votes this period.

Miss Lillie Wragg continues on the job—and her friends declare she will use the time between now and 10 p. m. Monday to the very best advantage.

Mrs. Harley laws isn't passing up any opportunities this week. She is right after every "chance."

Today the expiration date on coupons is changed. All coupons noted to be voted "BEFORE APRIL 1st" must be voted not later than 9 p. m. Friday. Monday marks the end of the first and biggest vote period and is a day devoted primarily to subscriptions. No one should have time to play with coupons Saturday or Monday, when so much is at stake.

Friends of Mrs. B. F. Young are manifesting genuine interest in her candidacy and are doing much for her. Her score today, shows a good increase. However, Mrs. Young is not depending entirely on her friends but is working hard for herself.

Even though the vote score is not making the headway it should it must be admitted that candidates are running mighty even. It seems that there ought to be some candidate with superior ability capable of going out and producing some real business. You try it!

HELP YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

News readers who wish to help their favorites in the big \$6,000 Gift Distribution should give their subscriptions to the contestant NOW.

The next four days are the days when News subscriptions count the GREATEST number of votes. Unlike in most newspaper campaigns, in the News' "Everybody Wins Something" event, the vote-value of a subscription REDUCES, instead of increasing as the campaign goes along.

District No. 1

District No. 1 includes participants residing in the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 1. The names up to the present time in District No. 1 follow:

The Standing of Contestants as Totaled from All Votes Cast for Publication Up to Yesterday Noon.

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Rev. A. Arndt | 440,175 |
| Mrs. A. E. Baten | 496,225 |
| Master Howard Bettis | 31,200 |
| Miss Gertrude Caldwell | 215,175 |
| Mrs. L. V. Carroll | 487,300 |
| Mrs. W. A. Coffman | 491,275 |
| Miss Frances Dorsey | 489,650 |
| Mrs. Hattie Fairless | 480,775 |
| Miss Beatrice Farquhar | 475,150 |
| Miss Addie Fee | 493,125 |
| Miss Gladys Finley | 411,275 |
| Mrs. S. L. France | 490,650 |
| Miss Lucille Harris | 323,800 |
| Mr. Buck Harrison | 32,175 |
| Master Louie Huskey | 132,900 |
| Mrs. Frank Harrell | 480,150 |
| Miss Fern Hubbard | 310,700 |
| Miss Clova Leeson | 452,770 |
| Mrs. Harley Laws | 267,825 |
| Mrs. J. F. Langston | 472,625 |
| Master Quincey Lee | 325,750 |
| Miss Velma Morrison | 421,275 |
| Miss Virginia Mitchell | 467,900 |
| Miss Marcia Pettit | 425,375 |
| Miss Florence Pulley | 462,150 |
| Mrs. Leon Smith | 421,500 |
| Miss Lola Wild | 436,700 |
| Mrs. A. A. Williams | 479,300 |
| Mrs. J. A. Williams | 402,175 |
| Mrs. B. F. Young | 456,325 |

Mrs. J. F. Langston is constantly enhancing her vote score and hopes to do much for herself these next four days.

Today the votes are hovering around the half-million mark. Will you be the first to go over the mark?

Yesterday afternoon one of Quincey Lee's chums brought in a subscription and cast the votes for his favorite. Quincey is one of the most popular candidates in the list—judging by the support his friends are giving him.

Mrs. A. E. Baten is certainly going after them this week—and that she is getting them can easily be seen from her vote score. She leads district No. 1 again today. A large number of Mrs. Baten's friends are working hard for her, too, in an effort to put her over by 10 p. m. Monday—the final hour of the big vote period.

Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday then Monday until 10 p. m. and the biggest vote offer of the entire campaign is gone forever. What are you doing for yourself these last few hours? Are you making the most of your every opportunity?

YOU CAN WIN!

FREE VOTING COUPON

Good for 50 Votes

IN THE CISCO DAILY NEWS AND WEEKLY ROUND-UP I hereby cast 50 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs.

Address

This coupon neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, will count as 50 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these Coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they will count. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat packages. NOTE—This coupon must be voted before April 9th.

Right NOW a one-year subscription will give a candidate 18,000 votes, a three-year subscription counts 120,000; a four-year subscription counts 220,000; a six-year subscription counts 360,000.

And in ADDITION to all these votes, with every \$15 worth of subscriptions which a candidate secures, he or she is given extra credit with 100,000 EXTRA votes.

This really makes the voting value of a one-year subscription 68,000 votes; a three year subscription 270,000 votes, and a six-year subscription 660,000 votes.

This big vote schedule is in effect ONLY for these four days. It will never be repeated nor extended.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE NOW.

GET BUSY NOW...!

Your Last Chance--Only Three More Days

A one-year subscription to the News counts 18,000 votes NOW—a little later a one-year subscription counts only 8,000 votes. That in itself is sufficient reason why you should make every moment count while you get the greatest number of votes on every subscription you secure. The present big vote schedule will be DECREASED next Monday—that's why it pays to get busy during the big vote period—NOW. You can't expect to hold off until later to start getting subscriptions—doing nothing but collecting vote coupons. The time to pile up a big number of votes to your credit is RIGHT NOW, when every subscription secured will count more votes than at any other time.

If you are willing to put forth the little, easy, effort required to land one of the big prizes—if you want to make as high as \$40.00 per day—you'll use every bit of your spare time in getting subscriptions THIS PERIOD and thus "cash in" to the fullest extent on the advantage the big vote schedule gives.

Your time these next 3 days can be made to earn one of two prizes worth \$1,295 each, the values of the two big cars. And remember, these 3 days are the most important of the election, for it depends almost entirely upon the votes secured NOW as to who will claim the two cars, the \$500.00 bag of gold, and all other cash awards. These 3 last days of the Big

Votes will mean success or failure, if you neglect the big opportunities now before you. With such a valuable prize within your reach, can you afford to "lay down" and let the chance of a lifetime slip through your fingers?

Isn't it a serious matter—isn't it vitally important that you throw all your energy into the campaign, DETERMINED that you will be the winner of the prize you have set your mind on winning?

Election headquarters at the News office will be open each evening until 9:00 p. m. during the remainder of the Big Vote Period; until 10:00 o'clock Monday night, April 3, the last day of this tremendously important period.

The voting is becoming more active—friends are coming in to pay up their subscriptions and credit their votes to their candidates. Contestants who previously were a little ways down the list are making large gains and are climbing toward the top of the standings with apparently little effort.

In fact, a very few good subscriptions separate the higher contestants from the lower ones—IT'S ANYBODY'S RACE—a mighty close and intensely interesting race. A few long term subscriptions would make a big shift in the list of standings of the candidates. Keep right after the long term subscriptions—

they are biggest in vote and right now is the time to get them.

Then, there are many "second subscriptions" to be had from friends who gave you their subscriptions previously. There are plenty of subscriptions to be had for the energetic candidates who GO OUT AFTER THEM.

But keep in mind the 6-year subscriptions which count you 660,000 votes. And every \$15 "club" of subscriptions turned in gives you 100,000 EXTRA FREE VOTES in addition to the regular number of votes allowed on each subscription. Turn in as many \$15 clubs as you can these next 3 days—that's the kind of work which will anchor you in first place. Double up your fists, grit your teeth, roll up your sleeves and GO TO IT! Determine now that the next few days will see a particular increase in your vote score. BEAR IN MIND—there are only 3 more days in which to "cinch" one of these dandy cars.

To You Who Have Not Started.

Those persons who have been debating as to sharing in the big prize distribution should delay no longer, but must send in their nominations and get busy this week. Time is passing quickly and the biggest vote schedule of the entire campaign is in effect a few more days only.

Right Now

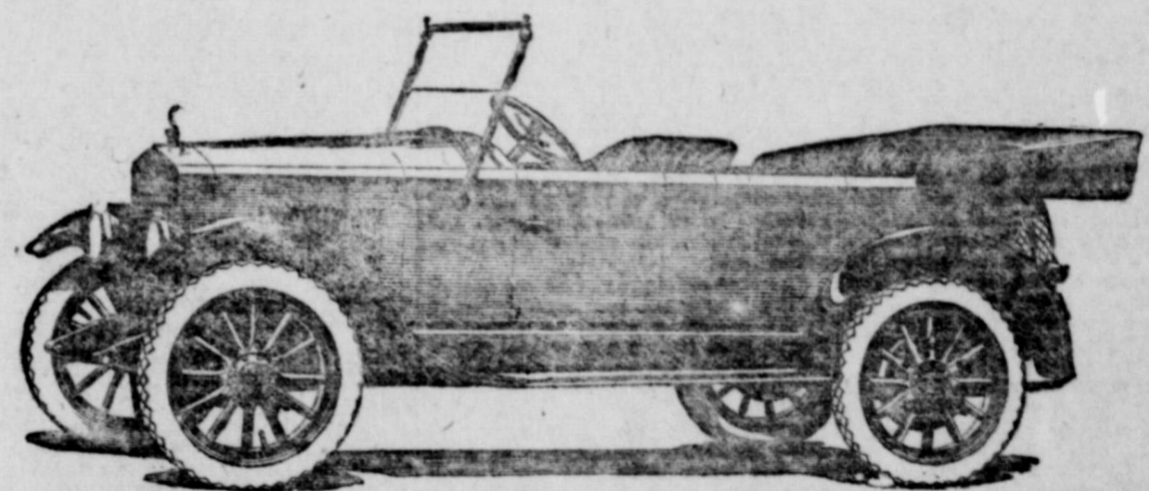
Is The Time to Get The Winning Votes

Take Your Choice

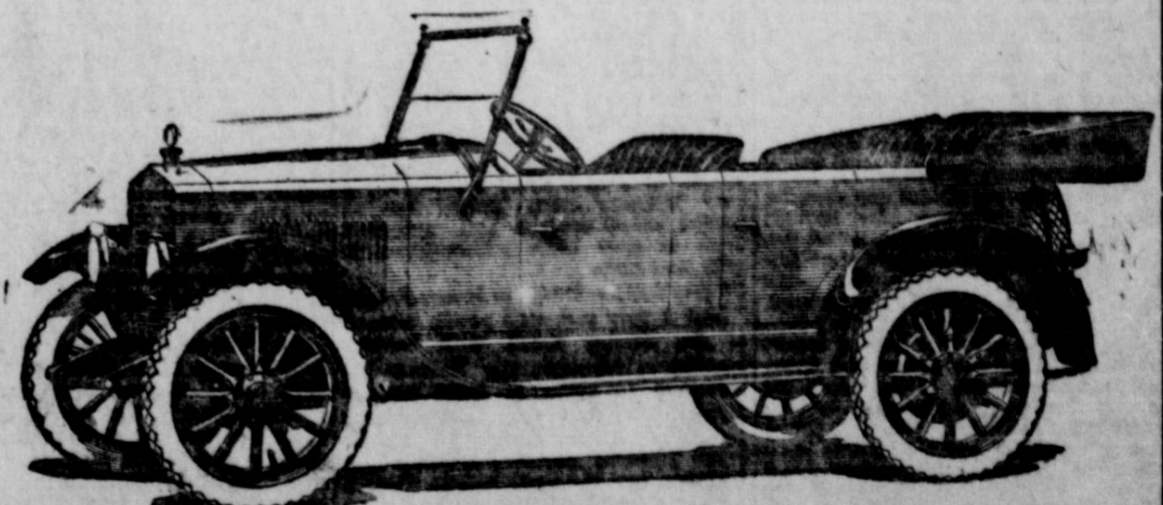
| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|
| One 1922 Essex Touring Car..... | \$1295.00 |
| One 1922 Essex Touring Car..... | \$1295.00 |
| Five Hundred Dollars in Gold..... | \$ 500.00 |
| Two Hundred Dollars in Gold..... | \$ 200.00 |
| Two Hundred Dollars in Gold..... | \$ 200.00 |
| 2 per cent Cash Com. (estimated).... | \$3000.00 |
| Total | \$6490.00 |

All Active Contestants Awarded Either Cash or Motor Car.

\$500 Third Grand Prize



1922 Model Essex Touring Car, 5-Passenger, \$1,295. Purchased from Huey Motor Company, Cisco, Texas.



1922 Model Essex Touring Car, 5-Passenger, \$1,295. Purchased from Huey Motor Company, Cisco, Texas.

For Any Further Information, Call on, Write or Phone the Campaign Manager of the

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Cisco, Texas

Phone 600

EASTER FROCKS and HATS

by Hester Winthrop



A SCALLOPED HEM, A FLOWER GARBLE AND FIFTY UNDER SLEEVES MAKE THIS FROCK UP TO THE MINUTE



PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

SPANISH TYPE OF FROCK WITH FULL SKIRT OF TAFFETA IN CUT-WORK PATTERNS



HUGE SLEEVES ARE FASHION'S EASTER OFFERING

SMART BLACK FROCK TOUCHED WITH JET AND SHOWING THE NEW SLASHED SLEEVE



NEW BORDERED SILK DRESS EFFECTUALLY PLANNED WITH TURNED BACK SAILOR COLLAR

collar and sleevelets of point d'esprit and Venise are fashion's reaction against perfectly plain edges, and these pretty white neck and sleeve fixings look especially fresh and Easter-like on the spring frock. Its material?—one of the new two-tone silks in a rich maroon shade, and the little hat with its curled-around feather is in a mauve-pink that blends in with the rich color of the frock.

The model spoken of above—in an exclusive sort of spring frock because of the cut-work trimming on the overskirt. This cut work on taffeta marks an expensive frock. Women who have tired of the eternal long-waisted chemise dress will rejoice to see again the crossed surplice bodice, which is always graceful and becoming. The frock is made of brown taffeta and the dainty collar and vestee are of cream tinted handkerchief linen with hand embroidery. A brown milan straw hat with tan ostrich completes the charming costume.

Slashed Sleeves Tempt Spring Sun
Tanned arms will occur long before bathing-suit season this year, for old Sol will surely accept the challenge

of those bared forearms showing themselves to tempt sunburn, under the new slashed sleeves. Some sleeves on street dresses are slashed clear to the shoulder; others only to the elbow. One of the pictured models shows the new style. This is a black frock and a particularly smart one. It is in one-piece style with the new turned back sailor collar that is used on even formal costumes, now. A line of heavy jet trimming runs down the left side to suggest an opening though the frock really slips over the head. The panels that drop below the skirt hem, the soft sash worn low at the hip, and a tiny vestee showing at the rounded neckline are of tangerine Georgette, and the black straw hat has a tangerine feather curled over its brim at one side.

One of the prettiest frocks in the group is the model of bordure crepe; a semi-formal frock patterned after the informal sport style and with a turned back midday collar opening over a spring. This is particularly smart for sliding and here is an Easter of special style; and of cool, able character—a little frock be useful all through the

Big Sleeves Are Fashion's Easter Offering to the Mode—Slipon Dresses Hold Their Own—Eight Inches Off the Floor the Correct Skirt Length Now—Scarlet and Dandelion Yellow the Smart Spring Colors.

SOMETHING new on Easter Day has been a tradition with femininity for ages. New gloves and a new hat used to be quite enough to fulfill the feminine obligation to springtime on Easter, but now new gloves are taken for granted, and a new spring hat is donned with the fur coat before Lent is half over. Easter newness, now, must be something more substantial—a whole frock, no less. If not a new suit. But this year Easter comes late enough to make charming frocks possible (worn perhaps with fur neckpieces) on the spring day of days; and therefore women are more interested in Easter frocks this season than in Easter suits or wraps.

Frocks are so very pretty this spring that it is all but impossible to choose between them. Each model seems more captivating than the last—and as one woman said the other day at an opening: "They all seem so wearable." The wearableness is because most of the styles are conservative, and frock lines this spring are so straight, loose and simple that almost any frock suits almost any figure—provided one picks the proper size. Then, the longer sleeves, and the longer skirts give a dignity that appeals to the woman who does not go in for daring and striking modes.

Paris Goes In For Color Again
The Parisienne is done with black and few of the couturiers are showing many black costumes this spring; though the fervor for black, which has spread all around the world that follows fashion during the two years while Paris has been in mourning, seems in no way abated in other capitals. Women are still buying smart black frocks by the score, and these frocks will continue to be smart for several months to come—but by August and September look out for a strong reaction against black, and wonderful bargains in faded-down black models.

Quite naturally, Paris, forsaking black, turns abruptly to the liveliest colors. Scarlet is particularly in favor and the shade of shades on the Boulevards now is dandelion yellow. You see these bright tones in millinery, even when frocks are sober in hue; and in gay embroideries and sashes. Of course, evening frocks have blossomed out in a maze of gorgeous colors. For the street, however, frocks of rather quiet tone are fancied and most of the Easter models are subdued in tone, though very smart in line. For today's page of Easter frocks, several different types have been selected, each type authoritatively correct and smart for spring; and each type sponsored by an important French couturier.

Big Sleeves In The Easter Promenades
Only one of the pictured frocks has close-fitting sleeves and in this model the sleeves are made that way purposely because the costume is in what is called the Spanish style: close bodice and full, gathered skirt. In spite of the craze for chemise frocks in straight lines and loose, flowing

sleeves, this trig, saucy Spanish silhouette manages to hold its own and promises to go straight through the season, defying the models of the opposite type.

The biggest sleeves of all are shown on the straightest and simplest frock in the group; a model so extremely simple that almost any woman could cut it out—if she had the right quantity of very rich material. For it is the handsome fabrics, falling in soft, surraptuous lines, that give this Easter frock its superb distinction. It is all in one piece with kimono sleeves lengthened to the wrist somewhere under the embroidery. There is not even a seam at the shoulders, the material being merely doubled over and then slashed under the line of braid that makes an epaulet trimming so that the wearer may get into the frock. Navy blue satin, soft, supple and heavy is the fabric and the sleeves are embroidered with braid combining silver gray threads and threads of silver metal. The narrow girdle which goes twice around is made of the satin, with long tassels of gray silk. Only the sleeve and collar are embroidered, but enough embroidery is massed on the big sleeves to trim a skirt—if fashion chose it that way. Just now she does not; she prefers to mass all the ornamentation on the big sleeves over which she seems daft at the moment. With this stunningly simple blue and silver frock goes a very French little Easter hat of scarlet straw with a soft, upturned brim of gray faille embroidered in gray and blue.

Flower Girdles Even On Street Frocks
For a very tall, slim young woman is the Easter frock with flower-girdles at the waistline. Paris is determined to bring in these flower-girdles, but only the very slender wear the style with impunity. The Easter frock pictured has several other new features, too: the loose basque, shirred into soft folds and caught in by short darts to give a tapering line; the collar and undersleeves of filmy net, and

the irregular cut of the skirt-edge. This skirt is a study all in itself. Of even length at front and back, it slopes down in scalloped points toward the side seams. Then the material is arranged at the beltline to bring an ungathered section across front and back, and gathered box

pleats at each side, where the hem drops in deep scallops. The dainty

Saying It With Flowers on EASTER DAY

FLOWERS, from time immemorial have constituted the perfect Easter gift. Material minded people may present candy, or jewelry, or fans or gimcracks of one sort or another, but the beautiful, appropriate remembrance for Easter is—flowers! By the same token there is no busier place, just prior to Easter, than a greenhouse. You can almost hear the flowers grow—thousands and thousands of them being pushed, coaxed and forced up out of the rich, dark soil in the heavy, misty, moist atmosphere kept carefully at midsummer heat—ready for the great Easter season business in the flower-shops.

And the shops themselves just before Easter! How delightful they are with their masses and masses of spring blossoms, their banks of green, their fragrance, their enchanting suggestion of a world awake to spring! The violets, the pansies, the daffodils and crocus and hyacinth, the delicate white blossoms, the heavily nodding roses—and the lilies! And the prices!

He who would buy and send flowers at Easter season must have a full pocketbook. But where is the woman who would not have, as an Easter gift, a little pot of narcissus than several pounds of sweetmeats, or even a feather fan? Unless she be very material-minded, the flowers mean a lot more to her at this particular season; unless she is without poetry in her soul she fragile white blossoms with the Easter morning sunlight streaming through them feed her far more sufficiently than any gift that has a mere appeal to sweet-tooth or vanity. But if the favored swain hath his doubts about the poetry and the sentiment of his lady fair he may hit upon a happy compromise—like the ancient philosopher who "had he two pennies, would spend one for bread and one for hyacinths," and spare part of his Easter offering for posies and part for something delectable to pack them in. A lovely vase for instance; or a charming basket that will later hold fancy-work or knitting-work; or just a basket, tall and hoop-handled that will make an enchanting table-center, supplied with other blossoms of other seasons.

Flower baskets of every kind, size and shape constitute part of the stock in trade of flower shops at Easter season. You pick your basket and then the florist picks the flowers to fill it. You can spend anything from five dollars for a wee lattice-work porcelain basket with growing heliotropes up to fifty for an enormous basket filled with American Beauties. A typical Easter flower basket is pictured. Where is the woman who would not prefer such an Easter gift to a new vanity kit or several pounds of bonbons? If there is such a woman, material-minded indeed must she be. You may guess the Easter expensiveness of this basket by the number and size of the long-stemmed roses which are arranged with exquisite grace and cunning skill. The white wicker basket has one of the tall, hooped

handles and to this handle is tied a big Easter bow of ribbon that mimics with the flower stems. Tactful and thoughtful the florist that selects ribbon of quality and quantity to make a future sash. That sort of suitor, does the maiden but realize it, will make a worth-while husband!

Purely poetic and with no suggested future use—no use at all except to delight and to please on Easter Day—is the great box of massed flowers, their dewy sweetness half buried amid feathery fern fronds. A substantial Easter offering this, also, though it is nothing but flowers in a florist's pasteboard box. And the name on the box will be worth a dozen or two dollars of the gift, to a discerning recipient. But one is not supposed to look for a florist's name when experiencing the thrill of an Easter offering of flowers. The card tucked away among the mass of bloom is the thing to search for.

When you contemplate sending Easter flowers to a friend find out first which she prefers, growing flowers or cut flowers. There are women who would rather have a dozen daffodils than the handsomest potted plant. Then there are other women who dearly love potted plants and find real joy in tending and watering them for weeks and months. Lovely little china receptacles for small potted plants are to be had at the florist's as well as all varieties of baskets for cut flowers; and a small plant in an attractive bowl will make a charming table-center for weeks after the Easter season is over.

Cradles seem to be popular flower receptacles this year. They are made of tinted porcelain and have little rockers and arched-over hoods. Inside the lattice-work body of the cradle flowers are massed—fine, delicate flowers like violets, heliotrope, lily of the valley or cyclamen. The stems of the flowers are sunk in a moss "mattress" and the cunning little cradle with its rocking mass of bloom makes a dainty and quaint ornament for boudoir or living room.



What Woman Wouldn't Go Into Raptures Over This Mass Of Bloom On Easter Morning? Lilies, Roses, Spring Blossoms And Ferns Are Packed Loosely To Be Arranged As The Recipient Wills



The Very Thoughtful Gift of Easter Flowers Includes A Delightful Basket That Can Be Used Later For Other Purposes

It would be a bold swain, methinks, who would send his innamorata a cradle filled with violets; but this year the little flower-filled cradles seem to be having a wonderful vogue.

A delightful table decoration has been arranged for an Easter week luncheon—a large luncheon for twelve young women who are members of an Easter time bridal party. The bride's sister, who is a bit of an artist in her way, has the decoration all put together ready to transfer to the center of the large round table on the appointed day. A cunning glade is formed by a circle of mirror sunk down in banks of moss. And around the mossy banks will be placed small pots of narcissus, the pots hidden in moss and the flowers reflected in the mirror-pond. Toward one end is a tall windmill, tapering toward the top and with gauzy wings of white chiffon stretched over the four blades of the "wheel" attached to cross-pieces of wire wound with white ribbon. The windmill itself is made of cardboard covered with white paper and the whole structure, gauzy wheel and all is reflected in the mirror-pond. Within the windmill are hidden tissue-wrapped souvenirs for every member of the luncheon party. When the proper time comes the windmill will be lifted and the gift-packages will tumble out on the table.

QUEER STORY of the FOOLS



A CIRCUS CLOWN



MR. PUNCH AND THE HARLEQUIN



HARLEQUIN



PIERROT



MR. PUNCH ON THE STAGE FROM A PAINTING BY MEISSNER



COLUMBINE

Celebration of All Fool's Day Dates Back to a Remote Antiquity—The Fool of the Pantomime and the Circus Clown Descended from the Devils of the Old Miracle Plays.

By RENE BACHE

ALL Fool's Day is extremely ancient. It was celebrated in Rome before Christ was born, and during the Middle Ages it was an occasion of festival in the which it was customary for play all sorts of tricks on

medieval Europe the Fool, or clown, had a quasi-official position. Monarchs and great nobles kept fools, to amuse them, who the get-up of a medieval stage demon. The Fool in drama is prehistoric, the clown at the circus who beholds a character vastly ancient. He dates back to a period far earlier, it is likely, than the oldest of the Pyramids.

The circus owes him to the stages for in earlier times he assumed an important role in the miracle plays from which our modern drama is derived. During the Middle Ages he was a low-comedy devil. The tufted wig he wears, his queerly-painted face, and his bawdy dress are elements of the get-up of a medieval stage demon. In the miracle plays, written and acted by monks, the Evil One always had a conspicuous part. The drama, in a way, revolved about him, his attempts to do mischief being, as a matter of course, duly thwarted. In order to discredit him as much as possible, he was made a butt of ridicule.

Harlequin A Comic Demon The so-called "morality plays" were a later development. We have recently seen an interesting revival of them, in which the actors impersonate the roles of Youth, Modesty, Fashion, Wealth, etc. But in the old times

of this kind there was always a character known as the Vice, introduced for comic relief, who amused the audience with buffooneries, and who carried a stilted sword of lath. "Like Harlequin!" you will say. Exactly so. The Vice was simply the Fool in another guise, and, like the latter, he was, at least by origin, a demon. His present-day name is derived from "harlequin," which means "damned soul."

The next time you go to a pantomime, take in the show with an understanding eye, and you will find it extraordinarily interesting. Realize, to start with, that what you are witnessing is really a miracle play of the ancient type, only modified in some of its details.

Try to understand the plot. The average person in the audience at a pantomime finds it amusing without discovering what it is all about. The scene is, of course, a village, in which the local constabulary are continually pursuing an adventurous youth, Harlequin, who plays all sorts of mischievous tricks, but always manages to escape in some unexpected way. Harlequin is in love with Columbine, the village beauty; and the Clown and Pantaloon afford entertainment by their efforts to interfere with the love-making of the pair.

Mystery of the Pantomime It is a classic drama. The slapstick comedy is good stuff in its way. But what gets the audience—or one should rather say the spectators, inasmuch as none of the players speaks—is the illusion of the supernatural which pervades the whole performance.

Nothing is as it is in real life. One weird incident rapidly succeeds another on the stage. The very silence of the players lends unreality to the effect. As for Harlequin, nobody but a demon could do the miraculous "stunts" he does—diving through the face of a grandfather's clock, or what not, and, if cornered, clothing himself in the gleamings of his wonderful sword and vanishing from view.

The aspect of Harlequin is fixed and unalterable in the popular mind; it has been so for centuries; since he took part in the old miracle plays. His head is shaved; he wears a skin-tight parti-colored dress, and he is never seen without the mask which makes part of his mystery. Very different from this agile demon is the Clown, or Fool, who in the pantomime is a stage rustic, silly and boorish. Nevertheless, both were undoubtedly evolved from the low comedy Devil who assumed so important a role in the old-time miracle plays. Pantaloon—a villager corresponding in type to the cracker-box character of modern cartoonists—is a character of later creation, Italian by origin.

The actors in the old miracle plays had speaking parts. Pantomime is modern, and is believed to have originated in Italy. The character of Columbine is certainly Italian. She was at first Harlequin's daughter, but later on was metamorphosed into his lady-love.

Today we find the Fool in another kind of environment, his stage the sawdust ring, wherein he capers apprehensively in response to the

ing of the ringmaster's whip. But he still presents himself in his ancient guise, with whitened face, baggy clothes, and tufted wig; and ordinarily (though this rule is sometimes violated) he is dumb, like the clown in the pantomime.

Origin of the Pantomime

The first appearance of Pantaloon (himself a species of clown) was in the performances of strolling bands of Italian players, in the early part of the seventeenth century. Their plays were given usually out of doors—impromptu comedies, or rather farces, in which "funny people" of established types, called "buffos," took the principal parts. The dialogue was extemporé, only the plot in outline being written. Later on, there were no spoken words, dependence being had wholly upon clever acting; and thus the pantomime was born.

At about that period, nearly three centuries ago (according to a story that seems to be fairly well authenticated), there dwelt in a village not far from the city of Naples a man, by trade a vintner, who was quite famous for his quaint and amusing wit. He was a hunchback, protuberant of belly and with an enormous nose—in short, of an aspect most grotesque and droll; and his sayings were rendered additionally funny by a squeaky voice.

This man, whose name was Publio d'Anselmo, was persuaded to join a troupe of strolling players, and as a professional actor soon gained wide

celebrity. Everywhere he was spoken of and imitated; and after his death other actors assumed his part, with the help of mask, artificial hump, and a counterfeit of his laughable squeak.

Puppet plays even then had long been popular in Europe, and especially in Italy and France. Thus it is not surprising that this character, which had become a favorite, should have been transferred to the puppet stage, the squeaky-voiced hunchback assuming the leading part. His name in Italy was corrupted to Pulcinella; in France, to Polichinelle; in England (when the puppet play was introduced there), to Punch.

Mr. Punch in China

The Italian vintner has become immortal. Mr. Punch can never die. He has become cosmopolitan. His squeaky voice and the whacks of his club are daily heard all around the world. On the streets of towns in the far interior of China his miniature stage is set up, and eager pigtailed crowds assemble to see the puppet play—altered somewhat in its details to suit the Oriental understanding, yet in its main elements the same classic drama.

We, in this country, are not much given to puppet shows, for some reason not easy to explain, and our children are not so familiarly acquainted

with Mr. Punch as might be wished. All over Europe he holds his popularity undiminished. The drama in *petto* is fraught with human interest, although its principal characters are so far the reverse of admirable that pious churchmen have on occasions declared it immoral and calculated to miseducate the young. Punch is an unscrupulous villain who beats his scolding wife. He is at odds with the police, struggles to elude the hangman, and manages to get the better of the Devil.

It is in his success as the Devil's adversary that he wins out. For, he realized, the puppet drama is nothing in the world but an adaptation of the ancient miracle play. As of old, it is an impromptu comedy, unwritten, and with dialogue supplied *mezzo* or less extempore by the showman. But in this case the Fool (whose part is taken by Mr. Punch) is opposed to the Devil, who, as required by the classic theme, suffers ignominious defeat.

In the medieval miracle play the Fool was a low-comedy devil. Later came Harlequin, a comic demon clad in a shining armor of spangles, enveloped in mystery, always up to mischief, availing himself of devices supernatural, whereby he defies human ingenuity to catch him. And, third in order of descent, the unscrupulous

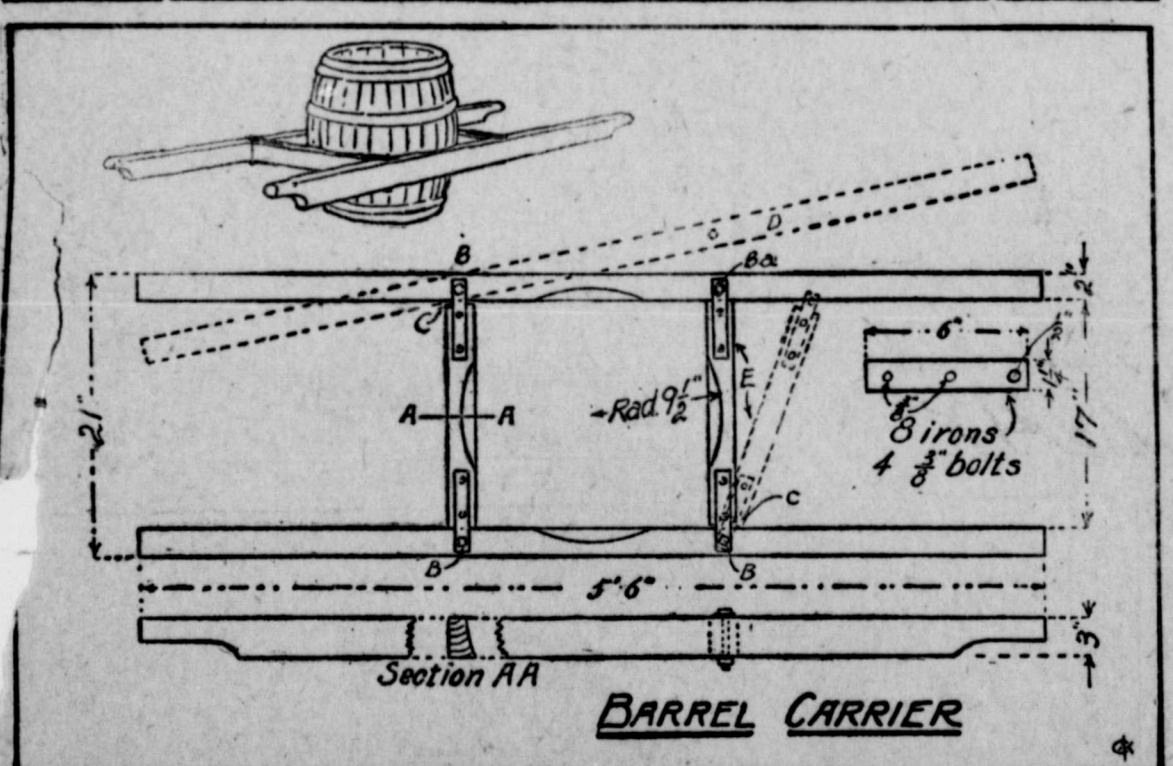
clown of the puppet stage, Mr. Punch. Punch and Pierrot in France

During the French revolution, in 1793, Punch and Judy shows in Paris are said to have divided popular attention with the guillotine. At an earlier period, in the reign of Louis XIV, the most famous writers composed plays for Mr. Punch, which actors of celebrity performed on the speaking stage. In 1721 Mr. Punch assumed the leading role in a drama by Le Sage, called "The Combat of Cyrano de Bergerac." Whence undoubtedly is derived the idea that Cyrano, a real personage of historic note, was a ruffian and braggart with an enormous nose.

The pantomime, which in effect revolves about the demon Harlequin, intrigues, as has been said, by its suggestions of the supernatural. The whole play is marked by one magical happening after another. The scenic arrangements are contrived with a view to helping the mysterious illusion, which attains its climax in the final "transformation," revealing the delights and wonders of Fairyland.

On the French stage both Fool and Harlequin have been superseded to a great extent by the delightful figure of Pierrot. He is a romantic figure, freakish but never grotesque; and, though he has the clown's white face and hazy costume, his dress is exceedingly dainty—usually of white silk, with huge buttons. An incarnation of merry thoughtlessness, he appears in pantomime as the lover of Pierrette, his feminine counterpart. There is the life of the grasshopper, which takes no thought of the morrow, and whose love affairs often terminate in a tragedy that sends emotional French audiences weeping in tears.

The HANDY BOY AT HOME BY CHARLES A. KING, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



ON the farm, in the factory, the store, the freight house and even in the home in getting rubbish out of the cellar and to the edge of the sidewalk for the ashman, the handling of a barrel is an awkward proposition; there is nothing to take hold of, and rolling it upon the ends of its staves racks a filled barrel so badly that it is only a question of time when it will be attempted one too many times, and no one knows when he begins to move a barrel which is in delicate health, whether he is inviting a catastrophe or not. Especially in handling filled barrels in an orchard or in carrying a loaded barrel up stairs, or in handling one in which there is an obvious straining of the relations between its hoops and staves or a bottom of doubtful staying powers, will the barrel carrier illustrated in the above sketch be found of great value; even though it is a job for two men to handle the device, its use may save a greater loss than the expense of the carrier, to say nothing of the nerve racking and exasperating conditions resulting from the collapse of a barrel on a stairway or in some other equally inconvenient place.

The carrier should be made of strong, light wood; for the handling of ordinary sized barrels each piece in the carrier should be 2"x3" and of the length called for by the sketch, but these dimensions may be changed to suit different sizes of barrels. After

WILLIAM G. - HE HAS A CURE FOR THE BLUES

MOST folks call me "Billy," though my real name is William, and I don't know but what I like Billy best, as it has a kind of "half-fellow-well-met" smack to it, that the more formal William lacks. And then, Billy and my sir-name seem to suit each other—just try them, and see how easy they run together. Suppose my name had been Augustus, Theodor, George, or Alfred, why I never could have done the things I love to do, or loafed around places that I like best. But with Billy it's different, and I can go anywhere, and do anything and it



seems all right and appropriate. Few people can look at me and not smile, and after one has smiled the world is brighter, for there is something comical about the way the corners of my mouth turn up, and there is a merry twinkle about my eyes that is bad for the blues, and there is more real comedy in the flit of my tail, than you will find in a dozen "shows". They say that the monkey and the goat are about the only animals in the world that have a sense of humor. While I can't say about the Monkey, I do know that I see something funny in everything, and often I have to bite

my whiskers like everything, to keep from laughing right out. What animal but a goat would ever think of waiting until some fellow stooped over to pick up his hat, and giving him a shock that made him think he had been struck by a full-grown cyclone?

A thing like that strikes me as funny, and the impulse, at such times, to butt is simply irresistible.

There is nothing stuck-up about me, and I had rather lunch on an old straw hat by the side of a tumble-down shanty, than to crop the juiciest blue-grass that ever sprouted on a velvet lawn. Speaking of eating, reminds me that I am not at all fastidious along that line, as you may have noticed, and the garbage can appeals to me more than any dished out by a fork, or oats measured out by the quart. An old rubber shoe, the comic supplement of a Sunday paper, the labels on tin cans, and best of all, the paste-soaked lithographs hanging from bill boards, are sweeter to me than honey and the honey-

comb. The dried-out needles of a last year's thistle, or a fuzzy mullein stalk, are tid-bits to be lovingly rolled under the tongue before swallowing. My ancestors, the wild goats of the mountains have transmitted to me a love for high places, and a desire to climb where climbing looks dangerous.

You may have noticed, that if there is anything about that can be climbed, I am pretty apt to be seen on top of it. It is something in the blood, and I could no more keep from climbing out on sheds and walking the top planks of fences, than I could keep from breathing. Even when I was a baby goat, a kid, you would say, I was never happy unless I could get up on something high, and then go to the edge and look over, just to see how high up I was. That short, shaggy tail of mine, is the barometer of how I happen to be feeling; if it shakes from side to side, you may know that everything is lovely; when it assumes a horizontal position, my thoughts are elsewhere; and when it

points straight towards the zenith, it means there is nothing in the world to worry over, and that there is nothing more to be desired. Next to the blue-jay, I am nature's most out and out optimist. To my way of looking, every cloud has its silver lining, and I can find good in anything, even if it is a piece of an inner tube, or a top hat with the fur all gone. One kind of weather suits me as well as another, as I can be just as happy and contented under the broiling sun of August, as under the freezing blasts of winter.

If my stomach is full, I chew my cud with a dreamy sense of a great content creeping over me, but if the sides of it get so chummy that they scrape against each other when I walk, I forget it, and think of something else, the last man I butted into the ditch, for instance.

I never got out of sorts, I never have the blues, and I never wear my tail at half-mast, as long as I have strength to hold it up.

AN APRIL FOOL PARTY

THE invitations for an April Fool Party may be written on cardboard cut in the shape of a clown's cap. When the day for the party arrives pull all the shades in the front of the house down tight and when the maid opens the door for the guests tell her to say "Not at home!" Then when the guests look surprised she can cry "April Fool!" and show them into the parlor.

A good game for the April Fool party is this: File a lot of books and pillows and other articles upon the floor. Lead one of the guests up to the things and tell him to look at them very carefully. Then blindfold

him and tell him to walk across the room without bumping into the obstructing articles. In the meantime, however, the obstacles should be removed before the guest starts to work his way across the floor. It is very amusing to see a person try not to step upon something which is not there. This same game may be played with tea cups. Place four tea cups in each of two rows upon the floor and instruct someone to walk around them with eyes closed. Then noisily remove the cups. Try this harmless game if you want a good laugh.

An April Fool luncheon may be served by having the meal backwards.

Puzzle Corner

- A REASONABLE REMINDER
1. Behold a gem, and find an opal.
 2. Behold a wanderer, and find above.
 3. Behold cheery, and find a just claim.
 4. Behold to suppose, and find a tree.
 5. Behold to tease, and find a above.

WHAT'S UNDER I WONDER



"What's under I wonder?" said Mary to Jack. She forgot 'twas April first—alack—alack!

- friend.
6. Behold to intimidate, and find a female relative.
 7. Behold a nut, and find a grain.
 8. Behold a ferment, and find a point of the compass.
- The decapitated letters named a festive day in spring.

A LITERARY LADDER

- Uprights
- The right hand one names a famous English Victorian author, the left one names one of his works.
1. Rungs
 2. 1. An occurrence.
 3. 2. Additional.
 4. 3. A measure.
 5. 4. A military officer.

ANSWERS

- A REASONABLE REMINDER—
1. A-gem. 2. R-over.
 3. B-right. 4. O-pine. 5. R-ally.
 6. D-own. 7. A-coon. 8. Y-east.

A LITERARY LADDER

- W. M. Thackeray—The Newcomers
- T W
H M
Evan
N H
Extra
W C
Crack
O E
Major
E A
S T

APRIL FOOL

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

JUDIA

TODAY

Norma Talmadge
IN

"PEGGY"

From Cynthia Stockley's Famous Novel

"A Laughter to Tears and Back Again"

A Slitback Picture Brilliantly Reviewed.

Prices 10 and 35 cents.

NATORIUM AT ABILENE.
ABILENE, March 29.—Board of governors of the Abilene Country Club have arranged to construct a natorium for children.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April 1922, I will sell at public auction at the Auto Inn Storage warehouse, Cisco, Texas, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. the following articles: one Imperial roadster automobile, belonging to J. E. Hayes, which was left on January 28, 1921, on storage at \$5.00 per month. This sale is in accordance with Article 28272 and 282722 giving warehouseman's lien on goods left in charge and storage unpaid.
Signed L. V. CARROLL,
4-2-4-12.

Ramsey Again Making Automobile Tops

I have opened a first class top shop in connection with the B. & H. Motor Co., on Sixth street.

Tops made and repaired. Also make seat covers.

LET RAMSEY DO IT. HE KNOWS HOW.

RYZON BAKING POWDER

Not merely baking powder but increased leavening power. The special process of manufacture is the reason.

RYZON is an improvement over old-fashioned powders. It has more raising power, is a slow, steady raiser. It retains its full strength to the last spoonful.

Order today. Have rich, moist, fragrant RYZON biscuits for every meal.

COME!

NOTICE!
EVERYBODY DANCE
LABOR TEMPLE
April 1, 1922.

No one admitted unless in apron or overall attire. Everyone invited. \$1.50 per couple. Prizes for Best Dance.

COME!

BIBBY'S BIG BARGAINS

WATCH OUR STORE

To miss our bargains means a whole lot these days. Watch our store every day for specials. We have them. We intend to continue having them. Don't wait for our announcements in your paper just step in the very next time you are down town, just any day. You simply can't afford to miss our great offerings.

HERE IS A SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

14 Quart Gray Enamelled Dish Pans
for only 25 cents each.

WATCH OUR STORE

Everybody's Store

We Have What We Advertise

Telephone Number 285.

O. D. BIBBY, Proprietor.

Society

MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN
Phone 515

Social Calendar.

April 1—

Mrs. Mark S. Stamps will entertain the 1920 Bridge club.

Mrs. Powell will entertain the 500 club.

Miss Grace Riddle will entertain the Tri-K club.

March 31—

The Merry Wives club will meet. The Rosewell Heights club will meet.

March 30—

The Pearly club will meet. The City Federation will meet in a rest room of city hall at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met with the ladies of Humboldt Tuesday afternoon. After a very interesting mission study led by Miss Alexander, and a very instructive talk by Miss Alice Johnson on "Habits of the People of the Congo," the auxiliary enjoyed a social. The ladies of Humboldt served coffee, sandwiches and potato chips. Next Tuesday the auxiliary will meet at the church, and it is important that every member be present as the new circles will be formed.

Christian Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church held a largely attended meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ward Tuesday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the Easter bazaar and market to be held at Piggly Wiggly Saturday, April 15, and plans perfected for serving lunch on April 19 in the basement of the Methodist church. Reports were also made by the various committees. A number of visitors were present and several gave their names for membership.

Personal Mention

Methodist Society.
The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the church yesterday in a mission study led by Mrs. George Langston. About thirty members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wells, of Breckenridge, were in Cisco Tuesday.

E. C. Anderson, with the Higginbotham company of Cross Plains, returned to his home yesterday.

A. J. Ward and Ernest Guide left Tuesday on a business trip to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage were here today from Longbranch shopping.

Miss Mary Pfaff of Anadarko, Okla., has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bettis for several days left Tuesday for a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. J. W. Hartman left today for Fort Worth to attend the funeral of

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C

FOR RENT—Three houses new, gas, and water connection. Apply Willie Roan 901, Avenue D. 35

FOR RENT—Duplex, each apartment complete. Three rooms, breakfast room, bath, hot water. 507 W. 1st. Phone 268. 3

THE GABLES HOUSE is now under new management, nice rooms and good meals, reasonable rates. Mrs. Jack Moss, Proprietress. Phone 622, 208 West Seventh. 35

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 409 West 2. Phone 240. 25

NICE rooms and meals at 208 West 7th street. 51

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment, one unfurnished apartment and a five room unfurnished house. All close in and modern conveniences. Call 601 W. 9th St., or phone 395. 34

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home. Price reasonable. Call 505 West 10th St. 32

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms. Phone 284. 36

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home. Price reasonable. Call 505 West 10th St. 38

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 607 W. 9th. Phone 321. 30

FOR RENT—New Fords without drivers, \$1.00 per hour, Bruce Carroll, 1307 Avenue D. Phone 514. 38

MODERN 2-room apartments, \$25 per month. Also best rates on sleeping rooms. We cater to married couples and gentlemen only. Arkills Hotel, 27th

NOTICE—Vacuum cleaner for rent. Kuykendall Electric Co., 101 W. 7th. Phone 700. 37

TWO AND three rooms furnished apartment. Foy Apartments, 209 3rd St., Phone 417. 34

ROOM AND BOARD—\$1.00 per day. 308 W. 12th. Phone 666. 37

Lost and Found

LOST—Large black Chinese wolf fur. On Main or 7th streets. Reward if returned to News office. 36

LOST—At Pioneer, Texas on last Thursday afternoon about 4:00 p. m., on the south side of the street near the west end of street, a brown leather hand bag containing papers of Pioneer Petroleum Co., Diamond Drilling Co., and personal papers. \$25.00 reward. Return to C. F. Merritt, King well or Pioneer Rooming House, Pioneer. 24

nephew, James Lambert, who died 'neblo, Colo., Monday night.

Mr. R. Daniels, of Dallas, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Bu

Mrs. H. D. Fulwiler of Breckenridge is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Minter Womack.

Mrs. Lonnie Buvis, with her two children left this morning for her home in Houston after a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Owens

Mrs. Ernest Gude was the guest today of Mrs. Schmidt in Eastland.

Sid Saragher of Dallas, one of the first men to lease land

ago, is a guest of the Mobley. He will visit the Pioneer oil fields this week.

L. N. Hart and son left today for Spur.



KAKOMO NEWS

GORMAN, March 29.—Chester Henderson and wife of Staff, visited at Kakomo Sunday.

Singing was at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clearman's Sunday night and was enjoyed by everyone present.

Cecil and Harrison Couch of Bear Spring, attended singing here Sunday night.

Lois Everton was a business caller in Eastland Monday.

Owen Mangum and wife of Garza county are visiting his parents.

Whitlow Graham and wife left for Oklahoma Monday.

Jess Homet and family of Abilene are visiting relatives and old friends of this community.

CAED OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many favors and expressions of sympathy during the death of our beloved husband and father, also the Reverend Father Gerken and Mallori for their consoling words and sympathy and all who so kindly donated their cars.

MRS. J. E. KEOUGH,
MRS. JAMES FITZPATRICK,
MR. EDWARD J. KEOUGH,
MRS. W. L. KEOUGH,
MR. LAWRENCE KEOUGH.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE JUDIA

The popular Norma Talmadge will be seen on the screen at the Judia today and tomorrow in "Poppy," one of her greatest productions, adapted from Cynthia Stockley's novel. The story is intensely human throughout, dealing with the life of a young girl who graduates from drudgery to refinement.

Miss Talmadge plays the part of Poppy Destin, an orphan, whose life is molded by the actions of three men: a miserly, unscrupulous, Dr. Brumham, the generous and Evelyn Larson, the lover. Through them a series of dramatic situations arises which forms the basis for one of the most unique stories ever filmed for the screen.

Eugene O'Brien, star in his own right and one of the most popular actors on stage or screen, plays opposite Miss Talmadge, which, to all who have seen this couple together before, means that there is a rare treat in store for all those who view the motion picture version of "Poppy."

BENEDIC BACK, BALLYHOING BIG BROADWAY BOOKINGS

A. Jules Benedic, new owner of the Broadway theatre, in Cisco, bred in to the little ole burg early Wednesday. To delve into the parlance of the motion picture game, Benedic is "hopped" up over certain bookings of motion picture productions he made while in Dallas, the "movie mart."

First and foremost, Mr. Benedic was instrumental in securing for early presentation here a return engagement of William Fox's immortal picture, "Over the Hill." This picture played at the Broadway several months ago to record breaking audiences. It will be brought back to Cisco, Mr. Benedic said, because some of the best known women in this city have requested its return at popular prices.

In the Fox lineup for early showing at the Broadway, all to be at popular prices will be "Queen of Sheba," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Shant," "A Virgin Paradise," "Ferry," with William Farnum; "Thunderclap," the big racing play; "Footfalls" and Zane Grey's vision of "The Last Trail." In the shorter reels published by Mr. Fox will be seen the Clyde Cook and Al St. John comedies, and a smattering of the brand known as Sunshine comedies.

"Of big interest to kids from 6 to 60," Mr. Benedic said, "is the fact that I've booked 'Schooldays,' with Wesley Barry for a showing at the Broadway (dates unconfirmed as yet) on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. This picture is creating a furor wherever shown. It is to play one solid week at the Empire theatre in San Antonio, and the showing in Cisco is exactly one week before another long first run engagement in Dallas. Closely following on the heels of 'Schooldays,' which, by the way, will be put over in Cisco with a contest in arithmetic for the school children, will be another picture recognized by show men as a "dab," attraction. I refer to "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which has just closed a very successful engagement of one week in the Old Mill theatre in Dallas.

The movie manager also declared that he had secured first run on "All of Parents," "Parted Curtains," and "Your Best Friend," all of which are getting quite a bit of play from live Texas showmen. "Beginning Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, a change in the lineup at the Broadway on those days of the week will be made. Goldwyn pictures, which will bring to Cisco such stars as Betty Compson, Jack Pickford, Madge Kennedy, Will Rogers, Tom Moore and others of international reputation will be booked. These pictures will include the spectacular attraction owners of the Broadway, Betty Compson.

He announced also that a deal is being effected with a legitimate booking agency in Chicago, whereby several dramatic stock companies of unusual calibre will be brought here for week long engagements.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

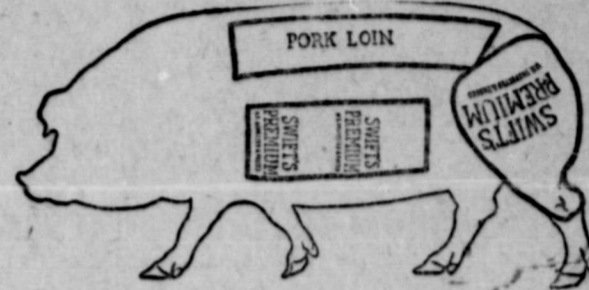
"I like 'em!"

PUMPER FOR OIL COMPANY LOSSES FINGER IN ACCIDENT

BECKVILLE, Texas, March 29.—The threatened lockout in Great Britain engineering industry appeared to be at least temporarily averted Tuesday. Representatives of the engineering trade unions by mangled here Tuesday. The accident was caused by the fingers getting caught in a pump gearing.

LOOKOUT IN GREAT BRITAIN IS TEMPORARILY AVERTED

LONDON, March 29.—The threatened lockout in Great Britain engineering industry appeared to be at least temporarily averted Tuesday. Representatives of the engineering trade unions by mangled here Tuesday. The accident was caused by the fingers getting caught in a pump gearing.



34 vs. 66

Swift's Premium Ham and Swift's Premium Bacon are produced from only the best hogs. Many of the animals we buy do not furnish meat of Premium quality.

Since these are the choice cuts from the best hogs, cured and smoked in the best way, with scientific care and precision, they are naturally in great demand; but these cuts, with the loin from which pork chops come, represent only about 34 per cent of the live animal.

The remaining 66 per cent consists of the cheaper cuts, such as spare ribs, shoulders, trimmings, pigs' feet, lard, etc., and shrinkage in dressing and curing. Shrinkage is equal to one pound in each five, and has no value whatever.

That is why the prices of Premium Ham and Bacon and pork loins are higher than the price of the live animal.

Everybody wants them—and yet they are only about one-third of the entire weight. "Premium" Bacon alone is only about 8 per cent.

The great demand for the choicer cuts, and the smaller demand for the cheaper cuts, constitute the reason for the comparatively higher price of the one-third, and the lower price of the other two-thirds. (Some of the lower priced cuts sell at less than the per-pound price of the live animal.)

It is only by utilizing all possible by-products and exercising the utmost skill and efficiency that we are able to average a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound on all our business.

N. B. Some very delicious dishes can be prepared from the cheaper cuts.

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

Cisco Local Branch, 108 E. Ninth Street



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

English and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins of 50 - 45c

Special Notices—M

When in need of shoe repairing see us, our line is made up of the best material and workmanship, 509 Main and 5th street. J. A. Ramsey, Prop. 36

RELIABLE painting, paper hanging and calomining. All work guaranteed. F. O. Wilson, 104 West, Fourth St. 36

HEMSTITCHING

Mrs. L. A. Carter, Balcony Barnes store.