

LEASED
ASSOCIATED
PRESS WIRE

CISCO MORNING NEWS

EASTLAND
COUNTY'S ONLY
MORNING PAPER

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 26

WEST TEXAS' GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CISCO, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920

EIGHT PAGES 5 CENTS

STATE JOINS OIL MEN IN EFFORT TO LIMIT WELL TO TEN ACRES

RAILROAD COMMISSION IN CONFERENCE WITH OIL MEN INTER- ESTED IN DEVELOPMENT OF WEST TEXAS FIELDS.

GOOD BUSINESS SENSE

While Not Official, Big Companies
Agree That It Would Mean More
Money and Just as Much Oil to Big
and Little Producers if Adopted.

By NEIL HITT.

What may become a custom in the
oil fields of West Texas, was suggested
Friday when D. E. Wood, representa-
tive of the state railroad commission,
and representatives of oil companies oper-
ating in this section agreed that a
policy of putting only one well on each
ten acres of a tract of land was good
business judgment and should be fol-
lowed by the oil fraternity generally in
Texas.

Operating heads of the West Texas di-
vision of several of the big companies
met Mr. Wood more than half way,
and as an economic proposition, en-
dorsed the suggestion of limiting the
development in the manner outlined.

Representatives of the Texas com-
pany, the Humble Oil & Gas company,
the Gulf Production company, and the
Prairie Oil & Gas company, were pre-
sent at the conference among many
others and while no definite conclusions
were arrived at there was no voice op-
posed to the movement and practically
every oil man present was heartily in
favor of it.

The proposition laid before the oil
men by Mr. Wood was relative to the
acreage in the Hilburn section and the
territory between that well and Cisco.
Mr. Wood said that it had come to the
attention of the railroad commission
that since the bringing in of the
Hilburn there had been heavy sales of
leases on small pieces of land running
in size from 10 acres up and that un-
less some action were immediately
taken to regulate drilling the oil men
in that field would soon find them-
selves facing the same problem as is
now confronting the concern which
tapped other pools of oil in this section
in so many places as to ruin production
for every pool.

Helps Small Man.

It was pointed out that a man who
holds the lease on a 10-acre tract is in
danger of having all the oil sucked
off his holdings by a surrounding fence
of wells on other tracts. It is Mr.
Wood's suggestion that will now have
to do to the enormous expense of put-
ting down holes all over his property
in order to get the oil on it before an
offset on an adjoining tract beats him
to it. The ideal method of drilling
was generally agreed to be one well set
in the center of every 10 acres. In
this way the well would be assured of
wider latitude for the accumulation of
its production and would eventually
produce all the oil that five or six wells
would.

Not An Official Order.

While the railroad commission has
not assumed the authority of drilling
that only one well shall be drilled to
each 10 acres, it can bring about that
desired state of affairs by the mutual
consent of all lease owners in the new
Cisco field and enforce the observance
of it as fully as though it were a regula-
tion.

This proposition seems to be favorable
not only to individuals and small com-
panies but also to the larger companies.
If a mutual consent to the arrangement
is obtained it will be the most well-
headed thing the oil men in this section
of the country have done for a long
time.

There never was a problem yet that
oil men have been unable to solve and
at times they have put their heads to-
gether and come to the conclusion that
the Texas black line is a definite tang.
The proposition which they now under-
stand thoroughly and with which they
are prepared to reckon. There is just
so much oil in that prevailing strata
and they have come to the realization
that they are paying too much for it by
trying to get it all at once.

Costs Money to Drill.

With the staggering cost of the drill-
ing of one well to the deep pay, oil
men in this section of the country have
been throwing money away needlessly
in the hurried pursuit of something
that requires only a little patience.
With each man or concern given a fair
chance to obtain the oil which lies be-
neath his property without the fear
that an offsetting well on the edge of
his holdings will beat him to it, the
question is solved.

With the present method the goose
is killed that lays the golden eggs.

A SUNDAY FEATURE.

A study of the scriptures and of
their admonitions on keeping Sun-
day, has been made for the Morn-
ing News by W. H. Kittrell, Sr.,
one of the keenest Biblical students
in West Texas. Mr. Kittrell has an
interesting attitude towards Sunday
movies and presents an argument
on the question that every reader of
the News will read with interest.
Mr. Kittrell's article will be a fea-
ture in the Sunday Morning News.

"BUSTER BROWN" WEDS PROTOTYPE OF "MARY JANE"



B. F. Outcault, Jr.

B. F. Outcault, Jr., who as a little
chap inspired his father, the celeb-
rated cartoonist, to originate the
"Buster Brown" series, was married
recently to Miss Margaret Eiler of
Oak Park, Chicago. Miss Eiler is
said to be a prototype of "Mary Jane,"
Buster's companion in the series.

TWO INJURED AND STORE DEMOLISHED IN GAS EXPLOSION

New Winkler Dry Goods Store at Breckenridge Damaged, Estimated at \$50,000 by Natural Gas.

(Special to the Morning News.)
BRECKENRIDGE, Mar. 12.—An ac-
cumulation of gas under the floor of
the Winkler Dry Goods company build-
ing exploded this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, completely demolishing the
building and injuring several persons.
Among those seriously injured were:
J. B. Starr, manager of the ladies' wear
department, broken leg and seriously
bruised.

The explosion completely demolished
the store, blowing out both ends. Fire
started in several places inside the
store and in the vicinity, but was ex-
tinguished without serious loss.
Several customers in the store suf-
fered slight injuries from flying debris
and from the concussion.

The manner in which the gas became
ignited is unknown.

The store building is built of stone
and is comparatively new. The Wink-
ler store had just recently occupied it,
and was filled with new merchandise.

The extent of the damage can not
be fully determined at this time. The
store building is badly wrecked, while
the contents is damaged from fire and
water, in addition to the effects on the
explosion.

Breckenridge was thrown into a
panic by the shock. A mass meeting
was in session when the gas exploded,
which adjourned without completing its
business. Citizens rushed to the as-
sistance of the injured, who were quick-
ly cared for. Hand fire extinguishers
were brought out, and a serious con-
flagration was prevented by prompt ac-
tion.

The estimated damage is \$50,000.

SHIP TONS INCREASED, BUT LESS EFFICIENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Although
the world's ship tonnage is greater than
before, war service rendered is not
more than one half of what it formerly
was, J. H. Rossetter, formerly director
of operations of the shipping board, to-
day told the senate commerce commit-
tee.

Delays of all kinds have reduced ma-
terially the efficiency of the vessels, he
said, instancing strikes in many coun-
tries.

The statement resulted from an effort
by the senator Fletcher, democrat of
Florida, to get an estimate as to what
American tonnage would be, if the
world's tonnage were reduced to what
was replied that a figure "out of the
sky" would be 12,000,000 deadweight
tons, but it was hard to estimate on
the basis of traffic to be carried be-
cause of the low service now main-
tained.

RICHEST INDIAN MAY HAVE SWEET DREAM SHATTERED

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Mar. 12.—
Jackson Barnet, said to be the richest
Indian in the world, who came into
prominence by his flight from Oklahoma
with and marriage to Mrs. Anna Laura
Lowe, here, two weeks ago, today was
taken to Topeka for the hearing of
habeas corpus proceedings instituted in
the supreme court by attorneys repre-
sented Carl K. O'Hornett, Barnet's
guardian.

Barnet was accompanied by Mrs.
Barnet and her attorney, who, accord-
ing to their declaration, were prepared
to resist the process. O'Hornett's pe-
tion contends that "Anna Laura Lowe"
is unlawfully restraining Barnet and
depriving him of his freedom.

PROPOSED SUBSTITUTE ARTICLE X. BECLOUDS SENATE TREATY FIGHT

SENATOR LODGE OFFERED A SUB- STITUTE FOR HIS ORIGINAL RE- SERVATION AS A MOVE TO- WARD COMPROMISE.

REPUBLICANS ARE SPLIT

Republican Irreconcilables Said It Was
Weaker Than the Original Reserva-
tion Democrats Study the Article
While the Republicans Continue in
Strap.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—State de-
partment officials refused today to deny
or confirm published reports that
France had protested to the American
government against President Wilson's
statement in his recent peace treaty
statement in his recent peace treaty
letter to Senator Hitchcock, "that the
irreconcilable party, under the most pow-
erful leadership" was now in control in
France.

In some official and diplomatic quar-
ters it was suggested had the French
government taken cognizance of the
president's statement its communication
would be the form of an inquiry
rather than of a protest.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—A substi-
tute for the Lodge reservation to article
10, which has stood unaltered many
weeks as the storm center of the peace
treaty controversy, was proposed in the
senate today by its author, Senator
Lodge, of Massachusetts, the republic-
can leader.

The move, described by the republic-
can managers as a step toward har-
mony and compromise, at first led the
opponents of the original reservation
by starting a discussion whether
the new draft was weaker in its terms
than the old. The mild reservationists,
backed by most of the republican mem-
bership, said it was not. The republic-
can irreconcilables said it was, and
served notice they would not help adopt
it as they did the original.

Sen. Keating, republican, who has
kept quiet, studied the proposal
with apparent suspicion and with-
held any decision as to what they would
do.

As a result of possibilities for a final
agreement remained as beclouded as
before, and the party was divided 25
percent, it was understood, the only
factor regarded as serious in the dif-
ferences is the hour schedule. The
original demand of 100 mine workers
was for a 30-hour week, a 60 per cent
increase in wages and a local adjust-
ment in the benefits arising in and
between districts.

WIRE BRIEFS

NATCHEZ, Miss., Mar. 12.—Lydia
Robinson, a negro, who claimed to be
11 1/2 years old, died here today. She
had 14 children, 40 grandchildren and
a large number of great grandchildren,
one of whom is 50 years old.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Miss Yvonne
Gail, French soprano member of the
Chicago opera company, sustained a
possible fracture of the skull today in
a collision of two taxicabs in Central
Park. Her condition was reported seri-
ous.

LINCOLN, Neb., Mar. 12.—Edward
L. Edwards, anti-prohibition govern-
or of New Jersey, will not permit his
name to be printed on the April 20 Nebaska
primary ballot as a candidate for the
democratic nomination for the presi-
dency, he advised Secretary of State
D. M. Aubrey, in a telegram today.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 12.—In-
formation was received here today of
the departure from Liverpool Monday
of a delegation from the Master Spin-
ners' association of England, enroute
to the United States to study cotton
conditions in the south and to represent
that association at the annual conven-
tion of the American cotton association
here April 13-16.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—A strike to-
morrow of several thousand longshore-
men checkers and stevedores employed
by coastwise steamship lines, was called
tonight to enforce demands presented
several months ago for increased wages
and adjustment of working hours. Union
officials asserted the strike would af-
fect the Mallory, Clyde, Morgan, Sa-
vannah and Old Dominion line.

MONTESSANO, Wash., Mar. 12.—As
the trial of 10 I. W. W. accused of the
murder of Warren O. Gifford, drew
to its close here today, information
charging the 19 with murder of Arthur
McElfer, another American legion
member slain at Central last armistice
day were filed. Counsel said the new
charges were to prevent freeing any
of the men, who might be acquitted
under the present proceeding.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 12.—
Caplases for the 125 coal miners and
operators indicted by the special fed-
eral grand jury here today for alleged
violations of the Lever law and fed-
eral criminal code were being issued to-
day and probably will be served next
week. It was stated by government of-
ficials today. The officials maintained
silence regarding the exact nature of
the charges, which allege conspiracy to
revel the names of any of those indi-
cated. It was stated, however, that 12
of the persons named are Indiana men.

AWAIT PRESIDENT'S WORD BEFORE COAL ACTION IS TAKEN

MINORITY REPORT NOT YET IN THE HANDS OF PRESIDENT; NOT YET COMPLETED, AND NEITHER MADE PUBLIC.

WILSON DOESN'T GIVE UP

Apparently Hasn't Lost Hope That Op-
erators and Miners Representatives
May Be Brought Together and Recon-
ciliation Effected.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—In all
quarters concerned over the bituminous
coal controversy a disposition was
evinced tonight to await President Wil-
son's word before taking any action.

The majority report arising from the
split in the commission after the coal
strike last fall to make a settlement was
at the White House but the minority
report of John P. White, miners' repre-
sentative on the commission, still was
uncompleted. Neither of the docu-
ments, it was said at the White House
would be made public until the presi-
dent determined whether Mr. White
and his assistants, Henry M. Robinson,
the commission chairman and public
representative on it, and Rembrandt
Peale, the operators' representative could
reconcile their views.

Lewis Makes no Comments.

John L. Lewis, president and other
officials of the mine workers' union on
the ground kept in close touch with
the situation today, but refrained from
comment. It was made apparent, how-
ever, that the organization would not
move until the president reached his
determination of the issue. Likewise,
senate in exactly the opposite direc-
tion. Chairman Robinson has not yet
could wait. Chairman Robinson has
at Washington for his home in Cali-
fornia and Mr. Peale has returned to
New York, leaving Mr. White the only
member on the ground.

The majority report recommends that
the men be given a 25 per cent increase
in wages, including the 15 per cent
awarded them by former Fuel Adminis-
trator Garfield, and that local differ-
ences in mine and allowances between
different mining districts be referred to
another commission.

Mr. White will recommend that the
increase be 20 per cent, approximately 25
per cent, it was understood, the only
factor regarded as serious in the dif-
ferences is the hour schedule. The
original demand of 100 mine workers
was for a 30-hour week, a 60 per cent
increase in wages and a local adjust-
ment in the benefits arising in and
between districts.

MAN NOT CHRISTIAN LIKE A BLIND MAN, ASSERTS REVIVALIST

DR. GRAY HOLDING MEETINGS AT PRESENTLY CHURCH, USED THE PARABLE OF THE BLIND PARTIEMUS.

Morning Service Dr. Gray Read from
the Bible and Discussed the Answer-
ing of Prayer; Faith He Told the
Congregation, is Necessary to Get
Answer.

That man who is not a Christian is
like a blind man. He is blind to his
own interests was the assertion of
Dr. Gray, the Brownwood preacher,
who is holding a series of meetings at
Dr. Leslie's Presbyterian church.

"The only thing that can bring light
to such a man," he said, "is the light
of Jesus Christ."
Dr. Gray told the story of the blind
partemus and used it as the parable of
salvation. He read Mark, 10:46-52.

"This man who is not a Christian is
like a blind man. He does not know
that he is blind. He is blind to his
own interests. He is further blind by
his own choice. The only thing that
can bring light to such a man is faith
in the Lord Jesus Christ."
"If a man become a Christian he
must realize that he is blind and that
he needs to have his eyes opened and
believe that God can open his eyes. He
must also earnestly desire to have his
eyes opened. He must want to become
a Christian. He must also appreciate
the value of the opportunity of being
saved. The only time a man has to
be saved is now. The day of hope is
now. He must get away every hind-
rance, overcome every obstacle. He
has some obstacle which can keep him
from being saved. It may be society,
the crowd he runs with, business, a
crooked life or some secret sin. These
he must throw off and come right to
Christ in his prayers. He must be
certain to this as his only hope. He
must know that if he is ever saved
Jesus must save him."
Mrs. Edwards then sang "Jesus
Christ is Passing By." An invitation
was then given to men to be saved.

Dr. Gray preached at the morning
service on "Why are so many of our
prayers unanswered?" The sermon was
in the form of a Bible reading.

Dr. Gray said that there is no pro-
mise in the Bible that there is more
rest than that God answers prayer. It
is our prayers, more, that matter and
better answer than we ask. They may
not be always in the form or way in
which we asked for it but in the form
that will be best for us.

Many of our prayers are not answer-
ed. The trouble is not in God but in
our prayers. There is something in
them that grieves the Spirit of God.
He told us that if we have an unfor-
giving spirit God will not hear us. God
forgives us infinitely more than we
forgive our fellow men. We ought to
forgive in order to receive God's bless-
ing in the answer to our prayers.
Again God will not hear us if we
sin in our hearts and are not willing
to ask God to forgive us.

Must Have Faith.
Many prayers are not answered be-
cause we have no faith. It takes much
faith to hold on to God and to believe
that God will not hear us if we
sincerely pray for it. We must con-
tinue to pray for them even though we
do not receive the answer when we
want it. God will give it to us if we
wait. God sometimes delays the
answer to his name may be glorified
in the answer he gives.

There will be no services today at
10 o'clock. There will be services to-
night at 7:45 o'clock.
The following announcements are
made for Sunday:
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. The
session will meet at 10:30 o'clock to re-
ceive members. Preaching at 11
o'clock. Dr. Gray will preach to the
young people. Dr. Gray is scout mas-
ter at Brownwood and wants every scout
in Cisco to be present. This is going
to be a very fine service for the boys
and girls of Cisco. Don't miss it.
Preaching again at 7:45 o'clock.

SHE IS POPULAR IN YOUNGER SET IN NEW ZEALAND

ADAMIRAL SAYS BRITISH HAD ABSOLUTE FACTS ON MOVE- MENTS OF HUN RAIDERS.

HOOVER IS TO TESTIFY

Will Tell Senate Committee About
Seriousness of the Food Situation in
Europe in 1918; Sims Says Navy
Could Keep Close Tab on Sub Move-
ments.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—More ship-
ping was saved by keeping track of
German submarines and routing ves-
sels clear of them than by any other
single measure, Rear Admiral Sims to-
day told the senate investigating com-
mittee.

The admiral's statement was in sup-
port of his charge that the navy de-
partment had a "fundamental miscon-
ception" of the problem of defending
home waters in keeping American naval
forces on this side of the Atlantic, rat-
her than by giving "whole-hearted and
vigorous cooperation" to the allies.
"Actual experience has shown," the
witness continued, "that we could de-
pend upon keeping reasonably accurate
track of all submarines at sea. We
were certain we would never have to
deal with but one or two submarines
at a time, on our own coast and it was
possible to do a great deal toward pre-
venting the safety of shipping in our
home waters without the use of any
anti-submarine craft at all."

Admiral Sims presented cablograms
announcing the departure from Ger-
many of the first raider for the Ameri-
can coast, sent more than three weeks
before the vessel appeared in Ameri-
can waters. "The messages, he said,
were remarkable for the accuracy with
which every move of the enemy was
followed, adding that they were founded
on absolute information obtained by the
British admiralty. They proved, he
argued, the soundness of his original
recommendations to the department
that all available forces should be con-
centrated in European waters.

"It was of course, in the German
interest," he said, "to create abroad
the impression that they were about
to undertake submarine attacks upon
the American coast and it is to be noted
that such rumors were circulated by
German agents in Europe and America
for the purpose of confusing the navy
department and to retain craft on the
American side.
"The fact that such propaganda was
not without effect on the navy depart-
ment was illustrated by numerous
cables from the navy department, men-
tioning these reports of the probable
submarine activities on the Atlantic coast."
Admiral Sims read numerous mes-
sages and letters to support his alle-
gations that the navy department failed
to give effective support in winning the
war. His testimony will be interrupt-
ed tomorrow to allow the appearance
of Herbert Hoover, whom the admiral
desired to be called to substantiate his
statements regarding the seriousness
of the food situation in Europe in 1918.

BAILEY FRIENDS TO OPPOSE HOBBY FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE

Picked Judge Poindeexter of Cleburne to Enter a State-Wide Primary About May 1.

DALLAS, Texas, Mar. 12.—Judge
William Poindeexter of Cleburne,
former democratic national commit-
tee man, late today was advanced by
the Bailey faction of Texas democ-
rats as a candidate opposed to Gov-
ernor W. P. Hobby for delegate-at-
large to the democratic national con-
vention.

In a letter to Thomas H. Ball of
Houston, chairman of the state demo-
cratic administrative central com-
mittee, it was proposed by Luther
Nickels, campaign manager of Ferner
Senator J. W. Bailey, that the
Hobby-Poindeexter contest be pre-
sented to qualified democratic voters
of Texas in a state-wide primary
election May 1, to supplant the pre-
sident convention.

Judge Poindeexter, the letter said,
would represent the Bailey prin-
ciples in such a primary, and Hobby
the principles of the Woodrow Wil-
son administration. If this proposal
was not satisfactory to Governor
Hobby, Mr. Nickels proposed to place
the principles of Bailey on a primary
ballot with the resolutions adopted
by the administration democratic
conference here last Saturday, en-
dorsing the Wilson administration,
and let the voters of the state ex-
press their preference in a May 1
state-wide primary.

Luther Nickels, mentioned in the
Dallas story, is from Eastland, and
had been suggested as a candidate
for congress in the 17th district
against Congressman Blanton. He
has been selected to manage the Bai-
ley campaign.

GISCO BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO AT EASTLAND

A Cisco boy was seriously hurt in
an automobile accident on the business
streets of Eastland at five o'clock Fri-
day afternoon. Frank Carter, age 17,
son of H. E. Carter of the Cisco Land
company, and whose residence is at 1612
West Ninth street, Cisco, was in East-
land, and while crossing one of the
business streets there was struck by a
large automobile with a lady at the
steering wheel. After the car had
passed over the boy's body the lady
driver is alleged to have sped on and
her name was not learned.

Young Carter was immediately
brought to his home in Cisco, and Dr.
Gregory, was called in to attend him.
It developed that the boy sustained a
broken collar bone and a broken shoul-
der, and was considered very serious-
ly, and was not fatally injured. At an
early hour tonight he was reported
as resting well.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CISCO

Cisco is at present using between
\$80,000 and 1,000,000 gallons of
water per day, according to figures
taken from the water department
municipal building. The average
daily consumption of water in the
United States is under 100 gallons
per capita population. On this
basis, some days Cisco has 8,000
people and some days, 10,000 people.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEST TEXAS, Saturday and
Sunday, fair.
Louisiana, Saturday, fair, colder.
in southeast portion Sunday, fair.
Arkansas, Oklahoma and East
Texas, Saturday and Sunday, fair.

SIMS SAYS DANIELS BELIEVED GERMANY'S SUBMARINE REPORTS

ADAMIRAL SAYS BRITISH HAD ABSOLUTE FACTS ON MOVE- MENTS OF HUN RAIDERS.

HOOVER IS TO TESTIFY

Will Tell Senate Committee About
Seriousness of the Food Situation in
Europe in 1918; Sims Says Navy
Could Keep Close Tab on Sub Move-
ments.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—More ship-
ping was saved by keeping track of
German submarines and routing ves-
sels clear of them than by any other
single measure, Rear Admiral Sims to-
day told the senate investigating com-
mittee.

The admiral's statement was in sup-
port of his charge that the navy de-
partment had a "fundamental miscon-
ception" of the problem of defending
home waters in keeping American naval
forces on this side of the Atlantic, rat-
her than by giving "whole-hearted and
vigorous cooperation" to the allies.
"Actual experience has shown," the
witness continued, "that we could de-
pend upon keeping reasonably accurate
track of all submarines at sea. We
were certain we would never have to
deal with but one or two submarines
at a time, on our own coast and it was
possible to do a great deal toward pre-
venting the safety of shipping in our
home waters without the use of any
anti-submarine craft at all."

Admiral Sims presented cablograms
announcing the departure from Ger-
many of the first raider for the Ameri-
can coast, sent more than three weeks
before the vessel appeared in Ameri-
can waters. "The messages, he said,
were remarkable for the accuracy with
which every move of the enemy was
followed, adding that they were founded
on absolute information obtained by the
British admiralty. They proved, he
argued, the soundness of his original
recommendations to the department
that all available forces should be con-
centrated in European waters.

"It was of course, in the German
interest," he said, "to create abroad
the impression that they were about
to undertake submarine attacks upon
the American coast and it is to be noted
that such rumors were circulated by
German agents in Europe and America
for the purpose of confusing the navy
department and to retain craft on the
American side.
"The fact that such propaganda was
not without effect on the navy depart-
ment was illustrated by numerous
cables from the navy department, men-
tioning these reports of the probable
submarine activities on the Atlantic coast."
Admiral Sims read numerous mes-
sages and letters to support his alle-
gations that the navy department failed
to give effective support in winning the
war. His testimony will be interrupt-
ed tomorrow to allow the appearance
of Herbert Hoover, whom the admiral
desired to be called to substantiate his
statements regarding the seriousness
of the food situation in Europe in 1918.

THREE MEN VICTIMS OF PICKPOCKETS AT T. & P.

Three men, Martin Parish, Clint
Cary and the third whose name is
unknown locally, but who resides at
Wayland, were robbed early Thurs-
day morning at the T. & P. station by
pickpockets. The losses were:
Martin Parish, \$76
Clint Cary, \$55.
Wayland man, \$34.

The victims didn't discover their
loss until after they had gotten on
the train, when Parish discovered his
purse missing. Cary attempted to
borrow money from Parish, saying
he had been touched. They then
went back to the Wayland man, who

LITTLE SHOW SHOP STUFF - ONE REEL OF IT.

YES INDEED, BROWN, THE OLD SHOWS WERE D.K.

YOU SEZZER, REYNOLDS.

REMEMBER AN OLD ONE IN PARTICULAR, I LIKED, HARRY.

WHICH WAS THAT, JACK?

"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" EVER SEE 'EM?"

NO! I SAW ONE OF 'EM AFTER WINDSOR DIED.

SO?

YEP! "THE MERRY WIDOW."

OH HARRY!

HUMBLE COMPANY IS BACKING GOOD ROADS WITH CASH DONATION

Called Chamber of Commerce directors into conference to make offer of creating good road fund.

WILL DO PART IN CASH

Tells City Builders the Company Will Make Class Shipping Point for Field Operation; Humble Gets Private Roadway to Hilburn and Rising Star.

By NEIL HITT. S. P. Farish, head of the Humble Oil company's two million dollar concern here, made an agreement with the local chamber of commerce Friday to provide a specified sum of money each month for the upkeep of the Eastland and Rising Star roads, the chamber of commerce to make a like expenditure.

At the conference with commercial body officials, Farish expressed the desire to see these highways not only in good condition for heavy traffic, but also with a smooth enough surface to make passenger travel enjoyable.

Mr. Farish also announces the purchase by his company of the private right-of-way over the Kelly-Ward tract to the Hilburn and Rising Star fields. This will give the concern a clear passage for its heavy hauling at all times.

The Humble people will use Cisco as a shipping point to its newly developed fields, regardless of inducements offered by other shipping points, according to Mr. Farish.

Mr. Farish is the sort of timber that finds out where it wants to grow and roots itself to that spot, not with the help of fortune, but despite fortune. He is a real oil man, and nobody who follows his predictions that Cisco will be the big center of things in this part of the country will go far wrong.

BABY CARRIAGE SWAN SONG, SAY EL PASO FURNITURE MEN

EL PASO, Mar. 12.—Local furniture dealers declare the swan song has been sounded for the baby carriage.

Various reasons are given for the almost complete disappearance of the once popular little vehicle. One reason was that it has simply gone out of style; another, that it has become so scarce, that few mothers cared to make themselves "conspicuous" by its use. The automobile, better methods of city transportation, and the more modern "contraption with two wheels" were other reasons.

"We haven't sold a real old-time baby buggy in a year or more," declared one dealer.

A dealer in second hand goods said he had tried unsuccessfully to sell one of the little baby buggies for \$50.

STANDARD OIL SEEKS PLACE ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey today applied to the New York stock exchange for permission to list \$28,350,000 of its common shares, as well as a like amount of seven percent cumulative non-voting preferred stock. This is accepted, that Wall street as an indication that the company intends to seek a broader market for its securities which are now limited to the curb market.

It is also believed that the application foreshadows intent of that company to recapitalize the shares of subsidiaries with subsequent distribution of surplus. Such action is regarded as a logical result of last Monday's supreme court decision expanding stock dividends from taxation as income.

NO FINE TO SING FOR PAY ON SUNDAYS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Mar. 12.—Musicians and singers who receive compensation for professional services rendered to churches on Sunday do not face violation of the Sunday laws of Texas, according to an opinion recently given down by the attorney general.

Music and singing is a basic part of religious worship and the opinion held that the constitution of the state provides that no law shall interfere with a citizen's right to "worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

The request for the opinion came from the district attorney at Fort Worth, where a movement is on foot to enforce the closing of places of amusement on the Sabbath.

Government Inspects Highway

BROWNWOOD, March 12.—Federal and state engineers inspected the ten-mile stretch of Blanket-Brownwood road Thursday, found it to be in keeping with prescribed plans and specifications.

Enlarging Grocery Store. Bibbe & Griffin, at 711 Main street, are enlarging their grocery store, having removed the partition which separated the store from an office section.

At a marriage ceremony in Japan neither the bride at the groom wear any clothing of a purple color lest their marriage should soon be dissolved, but

Development OIL Refining Production Marketing

Development OIL Refining Production Marketing Neil Hitt — Office in Daniel Hotel — Telephone

BLAIR WELL MAKING 100 BARRELS. BROWNWOOD, Mar. 12.—The Blair well, two miles from May, which is 20 miles north of this place, voluntarily blew out last night and with the blow-out came about 100 barrels of good grade oil, according to people who were in position to see it. The well is fenced off and nobody was permitted to approach it today, although a large number of people from Brownwood went to the scene of the excitement.

GET GUSHER IN RED RIVER BED. The disputed territory on the border of the Oklahoma and Texas line, in the bed of Red river, became still more important tonight when the Buckeye Petroleum company brought in the largest well that has been brought in in that section.

The well started to flow Tuesday night about 8 o'clock and in the first 12 hours flowed 1200 barrels. The well is located in the bed of the river between the General well, the discovery of this field, and the well of the Green Waggoner lease. The company has another well on the same lease drilling at 1500 feet and expects to bring it in by the end of the week.

On the adjoining lease the Southwestern Petroleum company has a well drilling at 1800 feet, and local officials of both companies started at their 2,000 feet in the National Bank of Commerce today that they expected to have a combined production of around 6000 barrels from the three wells within 10 days.

There are several other wells being drilled by Texas claimants in this section, and it is expected that other wells will be brought in within the next few weeks.

SIDE SPRING OIL MAN HERE. Steve L. Pickney, Side Spring attorney and oil man, was a visitor in Cisco Friday. Mr. Pickney says that the Blair well, which is creating so much interest, has been kept a secret by the Midway Oil company, which owns it, for the past two weeks.

The well is situated about two miles north of May, in Brown county, and is estimated to be doing about 100 barrels by heads. The well is being guarded.

DALLAS OIL MAN HERE TO ARRANGE DRILLING

O. P. Storm, of Dallas, was in Cisco Thursday arranging contracts for drilling on his acreage about 10 miles south of this city. He expresses himself as having faith in the country midway between Cisco and the Hilburn well.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

LENTEN MENU. Shred Oranges Cereal Cream Hashed Brown Potatoes Corn Omelet Rolls Luncheon Clam Chowder Toast Cocoa Cookies Dinner Clam Cocktail Baked Salt Cod Spinach Boiled Rice Cold Slaw String Beans Apple Dumplings Chocolate Sauce Coffee

FOR THE CAKE BOX. Cooky Recipe Two scant cups brown sugar, one half cup butter and lard mixed, one tablespoon vanilla. Cream these together, then add two eggs (without beating), one teaspoon salt (sifted) three cups flour, one level teaspoon soda, one level teaspoon cream tartar.

Spice Cake One cup sugar, one large tablespoon butter, creamed together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. One cup sour cream or milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon cloves, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Spice Cake. One cup sugar, one large tablespoon butter, creamed together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. One cup sour cream or milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon cloves, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Spice Cake. One cup sugar, one large tablespoon butter, creamed together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. One cup sour cream or milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon cloves, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Spice Cake. One cup sugar, one large tablespoon butter, creamed together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. One cup sour cream or milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon cloves, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

Spice Cake. One cup sugar, one large tablespoon butter, creamed together, add yolks of two eggs and beat well. One cup sour cream or milk, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one half teaspoon cloves, two cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

BILLY WHISKERS

Everything went smooth as silk for three nights on the farm which Billy and Nancy decided to call home for a while, but on the fourth, had you been looking you would have seen an unusual commotion among the goats when they were turned loose after milking time to graze in the meadow during the night, as they were allowed to do when the weather was fine and toned was an ideal night with a low hungry moon that lit up everything as bright as day.

"I know you are anxious to hear about the commotion was all about, so will tell you. Billy and Nancy were to be married by the old parson goat of the

she was going to marry a goat twice saying: After the wedding they all ran skip and jumping over to the thirp Billy, Satan and two other old goats, threw their weight against the fence and with a crash it caved in and the whole flock of goats climbed over the broken ribs into the field, where they feasted until daylight.

The farmer who owned the field happened to look out of his window next morning while dressing and saw the goats. He hurried into his boots, and hatless and coatless started out of the house, calling his dogs to follow him.

And the first thing that the flock knew, several dogs were barking and biting at their heels. Billy kept close to Nan and when a dog came up to them he hooked him howling up into the air. Soon the goats were all on their side of the fence again and the neighbor was fixing up his fence as best he could, scolding all the time he did so.

"I'll sue Farmer Whindless for the damage his pesky goats have done, so I will, for the hateful things have eaten up all my turnips, tops and all!"

Several days after this when the goats were all in the meadow and Nan was lying down under a tree for a nap, Billy, who was tired of the monotony of going day after day to the same place stole off and went up to the house to see what amusement he could find.

When nearly there he came to a white-washed rail fence that separated the pasture from the lane that led to the house. This he went over easily by taking it at a running jump. Then he followed the lane until he came to the house, the yard of which was separated from the lane by a picket fence; but as good luck would have it the gate was open, so Billy walked in and went around to the kitchen door.

SHE MARRIED AN AVERAGE MAN

True to her promise, Mrs. Hast has had several luncheons at what she calls her "studio" (she says she studies people in it, so it's a legitimate name) inviting five friends to meet me.

The first party was too soon after my arrival in New York for me to enjoy it thoroughly. My Centerville provincialism hadn't worn off in enough places. I was afraid to finish my cocktail. I shied at the women smoking. The men, while they frankly admired my looks, were not at ease with me. They talked politely of suffrage and war news.

At the second party I did better. I Athena's behermia a very livable place. Its inhabitants are many-sided. They do not live, as my husband lives, for business alone, with its everlasting talk of contracts and profits. One man is a manufacturer whose hobby is collecting rare pottery and antiques.

I laughed, listening for Jim's key in the lock. I knew he would come in softly, fearing to disturb me. "I'm not a dear, sweet woman, I'm a very cross person, because you've come to dinner on a night of left-overs."

It was 4 o'clock when I left Mrs. Hast's rooms on Washington place and walked a few blocks to my door. I stopped at the Italian's, on the corner of Sixth avenue, for some salad Jim, especially those, and as I did so a taxi cab rolled up to our house and out got Charles Belton.

I saw from his uncertain motions as he paid the chauffeur that he had been drinking. Oh, he wasn't drunk, only as he would term it, "a bit lit up."

"Let me help you set the table, you dear, sweet little woman," Belton was saying, his piggy eyes half shut and his clumsy hand on my arm.

"What do I care for the food? You, you I want to taste your kiss, oh, don't draw away, you beautiful thing. You know you like me. Let so that damn puritanism of yours. You're made for love. Come, follow your natural—"

I didn't hear the rest of his mad speech. But I heard the rattly old elevator stop. I heard Jim's step at the door. Swiftly I laid my head on Belton's repulsive shoulder, stopping his ears with my hands—I didn't want him to hear Jim.

(To be continued.)

JUDGE SETS ASIDE DEFAULT JUDGMENT

EASTLAND, Mar. 12.—An order for default of judgment has been entered in the case of Paul C. Yates vs. Byron Parish. This was a suit for libel and slander for \$5000 punitive and \$5000 actual damages because of a libelous publication in Ranger, alleged to have been made by the defendant against the plaintiff. The judge set aside his order for default judgment and reinstated the case on the docket, giving as his reason that he did not understand the nature of the case when his default order was granted.

MORE MEXICAN TANGLE DEVELOPS IN POLITICS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Fresh complexities in Mexico's tangle of politics were indicated Thursday by official advice that Manuel Aguirre Beltrán, Carranza's cabinet chief, had announced Candido Aguilar's candidacy for the presidency of Mexico, while a group of state governors had put forward Federico Montes, an army officer, and an aide to Francisco Madero.

A BABY SON

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Carrigan are congratulating them upon the birth of a baby boy to them March 8. The happy father is a meat cutter at Denman & Ashberry.

"No depositor in a state bank in Texas has ever lost a dollar."

FIRST GUARANTY STATE BANK Cisco, Texas The Bank That Service Is Building

The Spencer Petroleum Company

CAPITALIZED AT \$8,000,000.00 Properties Consist of 38,500 Acres Sixteen Producing Wells HOME OFFICE, CISCO, TEXAS

Spang & Company of Texas

PHONE 492 CISCO, TEXAS Manufacturers of Drilling and Fishing Tools of All Kinds, Cords, etc. Well Supplies. We do our job work for the benefit of our customers.

H. C. WIPPERN

UNDERTAKING FUNERAL DIRECTOR LICENSED ENBALMER PHONE 167 DAY AND NIGHT

GREEN & GRAY

Undertakers 305 7th St. Day Phone 521 — Night Phone 470

Let us know your automobile troubles. We will give them our personal attention. SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO. 202 East Broadway "SERVICE GARAGE" Phone 387

Yesterday, on Avenue D, the Car Which Stopped Traffic Was Inevitable. Why Not Let Us Keep Your Car in Good Condition? All We Ask is One Chance. We Do the Rest. Phone 85 and We Will Call and Get Your Car, and Then Deliver It Back to You THE WAYSIDE GARAGE Breckenridge Road

ant drunk, only
"a bit it up."
p and called Jim
p for dinner
wred Jim. "Don't
dicate, and Jim
7. Why do you
immie. Oh, no,
e frightened at
"don't. That's a
then. Good-bye,
ick—sick to the
s underneath
Jim's blindness
my chance to
man his partner
t the table, you
"Boston was a
half-suffrage
arm.
for Jim's boy
he would come
disturb me.
t woman. It
because you're
ht of left-eye
the food. It
your kiss. Oh,
beautiful thing
e. Let go that
ours. You've
follow your nose
ard of his neck
eard the rally
sawd Jim's step
ward my head on
ulder, stopping
"I didn't want
sued.)

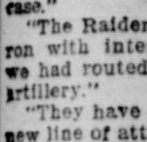
ch 12.—Frank
tangle of poli-
Friday by credit
Aguirre. Sen-
chief, had an
lar's candor
lexico, while
rs had put on
an army officer,
to Madras.
a had dictated
nd would make
lar. His scrib-
s assumed, with
as, now on his
races.

SOLVING THE MYSTERY

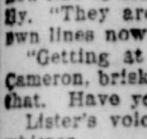
LAD to see you around again," cried Gordon, springing to his feet to greet his visitor. "You do not look as though you were yet recovered, Mr. Lister."



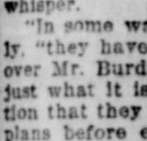
"Worry, not illness, now, Mr. Cameron," was the response as the visitor sank into the chair Cameron placed for him. "You must be my physician in my present case."



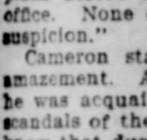
"The Raiders again?" asked Cameron with interest. "I thought that we had routed them, horse, foot and artillery."



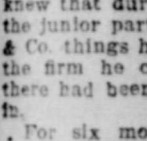
"They have apparently developed a new line of attack," said Lister, wearily. "They are striking through our own lines now."



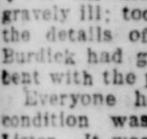
"Getting at the clerks," suggested Cameron, briskly. "We shall soon stop that. Have you any suspicions?"



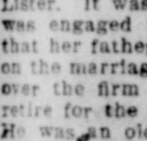
Lister's voice dropped almost to a whisper. "In some way," he said, reluctantly, "they have obtained an influence over Mr. Burdick. I cannot find out just what it is, but there is no question that they are made aware of our plans before even the clerks in the office. None of the clerks is under suspicion."



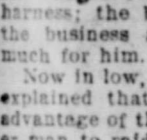
Cameron stared at his visitor in amazement. As a financial detective he was acquainted with most of the scoundrels of the street, but though he knew that during the long illness of the junior partner of Burdick, Lister & Co. things had not gone well with the firm he could not believe that there had been treachery from within.



For six months Lister had been rarely ill; too ill to be worried with the details of business, and David Burdick had grown grayer and more rest with the passing of the weeks.



Everyone had supposed that his condition was due to worry over Lister. It was known that the latter was engaged to Daisy Burdick and that her father had set his heart upon the marriage when he should turn over the firm to his son-in-law and retire for the rest that was his due.



Now in low, faltering speech Lister explained that the trust had taken advantage of the illness of the younger man to take the concern and, in the hope of recouping its losses the old man had turned to speculation.

with disastrous results.

Just how these investments were conducted and just how the secrets of the concern leaked out were things that Lister could not ascertain. Mr. Burdick stoutly insisted that he did not know how the information had leaked, yet his denials were made with a degree of embarrassment that argued concealment.

Lister found the affairs of the firm in a terrible state. For years they had held out against the trust, and by dogged fighting had more than held their own.

They were practically the only firm in their line, not members of the combine, and against their efforts to preserve their business independence had been directed all the powerful weapons of a wealthy and influential corporation.

While Lister had been the real head of the company he had blocked every move of their opponents, but since his illness it seemed as though all the secrets of the concern had been turned over to the trust.

It was not a promising t-all that Cameron took up. Accounted one of the best of the men in "the street," he freely admitted that the detection of crime was but child's play compared to the wording out of financial secrets, and in the search for the leakage he had a task that would tax to the utmost his professional skill and sagacity.

For several mornings he trailed his quarry to a store in the retail shopping district, but he did not dare approach too closely, and each time he saw Burdick in the throng of shoppers.

After a week of this Cameron gave up his search of the building, and made directly for the rear entrance of the store. He was across the street and out of the way when Burdick emerged, and after a rapid glance about made his way up the street.

The block above was given over to cheap boarding houses and flats. Most of the structures were old and dilapidated, and few bore more than a trace of their former gentility.

It was one of the better preserved that Burdick made his way. Cameron went past to the corner and presently came sauntering past on the other side of the street. Now he could clearly read the gilt sign which marked the window. It ran:

ALDEBREDAN
The Mystic Seer

He will tell you your past;
He will tell you your future;
He will tell you your destiny;
He will tell you your fate;
He will tell you your doom;
He will tell you your fate;
He will tell you your doom;
He will tell you your fate;
He will tell you your doom;

Cameron hurried past and waited until Burdick had come out before he approached the house again. This time the detective boldly climbed the steps and demanded an audience with the seer.

The outer room was meagerly furnished with a desk and a few chairs. Behind the desk sat an alert young man who gave Cameron greeting.

"What shall I fill this in for?" he asked, as he drew the check book toward him.

"Three questions for \$1 and you get your dollar back if Aldebredan has to ask you questions," he said as he pushed a pad toward the client.

"A consultation will be \$5," "Three questions will cover my need," said Cameron, as he placed a bill on the desk. "One would be sufficient, but I might as well get my money's worth."

"Write them on the pad and then sign your name," commanded the clerk. "Make certain that I cannot see what you write. Better move away from the desk while you do it. The only important thing is to concentrate your thoughts on the question while you write it. Think as hard as you can and keep thinking. Aldebredan must have a strong mental impres-

sion on which to work. That is why we make you write the question."

"He turned to the window not covered by the lettering on the glass and whistled a waltz. Cameron wrote his question and signed a name. At last a buzzer sounded and the clerk turned to the client.

"Aldebredan is at liberty now," he announced. "Fold your questions and

the other sum too little. Make your bid between the two at a point two-thirds toward the lower sum. The bookkeeper is not dishonest. Those are the questions you asked."

"But you spoke of asking advice freely," suggested Cameron. "How may this advice be obtained?"

"Come when you will," explained Aldebredan. "Have your questions



"WHAT SHALL I FILL THIS IN FOR?" HE ASKED, AS HE DREW THE CHECK BOOK TOWARD HIM.

place them in your pocket. Let me get your dollar back if Aldebredan has to ask you questions," he said as he pushed a pad toward the client.

written out and lock them in the book of transmission. I will answer your difficulties and you will receive the papers back untouched. It will cost in proportion to the difficulty."

"It still looks so legitimate," reminded Cameron. "I was prepared for that, but it was only by a fluke that I caught on to the way it was worked. Of course, I knew that when I wrote my name and questions there was a sheet of carbon or waxed paper which gave them a second copy, but I did not try to get the pad until I was ready to enter the room. Usually they make you wait until they can get the copy and take it in to the operator. Most people look for that method and are wary."

THE TWO LOVERS

HE captain of the Cynthia, bound around the West India islands and making an excursion voyage of it, could have answered the question, but he didn't do it. The mate could have done so, but he wouldn't. The purser could have done so, but he flatly refused.

It was a question asked by 20 different passengers before the steamer was two days out, and it didn't seem to amount to so very much after all. It was simply:

"Who is Mrs. McKay?"

Mrs. McKay, so far as observation went, was a lady of 25 or 30. She was good looking. She had a fine figure. She was sunny and vivacious. She was down on the passenger list as Mrs. McKay of New York, and she soon took possession of the ship.

Two of the inquirers were in deadly earnest; the others were actuated by idle curiosity.

Mr. Thomas Muggs lived in Yaphank when at home, and you may find Yaphank on the map of Long Island if you care to take the trouble. Mr. Muggs was a widower and had served a term in the assembly. He was out for his health. Not the faintest suspicion that he would meet up with his second wife came to him as he boarded the steamer. He didn't set eyes on Mrs. McKay for a day and a half, but he surrendered at once when she did.

The Hon. Muggs was a man who believed in Fate. Mrs. McKay smiled

at him and he realized that he was a goner. Fate couldn't re-elect him to the legislature after the record he had made, but she could bring the Muggs children a stepmother.

Mr. Scroggs lived in Penn Yan, and that enterprising town can be found on the general map of New York state. He honored the town, and the town honored him. He was, as he came to explain later on, the owner of a warehouse where guano and agricultural implements were sold, and he had once orated at a Fourth of July celebration.

He also was a widower, and out for his health. "The doctors had recommended a sea voyage for his liver. Other people at various times had recommended a stepmother for the care of the four little Scroggs, but he had determined never to marry again. That determination he carried abroad with him, and it was strong in his mind up to the very moment he encountered Mrs. McKay and received one of her loveliest smiles.

That was the situation, and there were those who realized that it was to be Muggs and Scroggs and a lady for days to come.

Mr. Muggs was the first to get his feet under him and make advances. He was rather surprised at his own hardihood in placing his steamer chair alongside that of Mrs. McKay's and entering into conversation with her. He was welcomed, and a few minutes later he was charmed.

Mr. Muggs detailed the history of Yaphank from its founding, and also gave the majority by which he had been elected to the assembly over his opponent the first time. As for the majority by which he had been de-

feated on his next run he was wisely silent.

After the lapse of an hour he had reasons to think he had made himself useful. His attempts to draw the lady out, however, were not entirely successful.

She mentioned carelessly that she had been to Boston and Chicago—has seen Niagara Falls—had never been able to acquire a taste for ginger ale, and held radical ideas on the subject of bathing poodle dogs, but she never hinted whether her husband was living or dead, or how much life insurance she had reaped in the latter case.

Then it was Mr. Scroggs' inning. He had had an eye on Muggs, and after describing Penn Yan and giving his own personal history he grew both fatherly and confidential.

He confessed that Muggs put him in mind of a convict he had once seen in prison, and that he had almost a mind to go to the captain about it. He might possibly be mistaken, but the widow should be extra careful about her money and diamonds.

In addition to this he believed that Muggs was a man separated from his wife, but claiming to be a widower. Such a man was a terrible menace to society, and he ought to be made to prove his character.

Why, only a few days before, Mr. Scroggs had read in a newspaper of an old villain with 27 wives. He had forgotten the name, but it was something like Plugs or Jugs. If he were in the lady's place he should be careful—terribly careful.

Mrs. McKay laid a hand on his and thanked him. Yes, she would be careful. It was so kind of him to warn

her so soon! If she should find herself a man's 28th wife some day she should surely commit suicide. When Mr. Scroggs held her hand for a couple of minutes at parting she sighed and said this was a sad world.

Mr. Muggs had been spying about to look at the man who was enough

known she was waiting for him when she had got a shoulder against his, he did his duty. He informed her that he had almost recognized old Scroggs as a barn burner and hog stealer that once tormented Yaphank.

To look at the man was enough to convince any year-old baby in the land that he was a hardened old villain. If he claimed to be a widower, then the body of the wife he had got rid of would probably be found buried in the cellar.

Then that name—Scroggs! Was there ever a Scroggs heard of in his- tory or verse? Was one ever heard of

except in connection with the gallois or prison? And she, in her girlish innocence, had set beside Scroggs— had talked with Scroggs—had permitted the old reprobate to hold her hand!

There were tears in the lady's eyes as she admitted her guilt. She ought to have known better. She ought to have read his character in his face. He had presumed and she had not chided him, but it had been because she felt, O, so lonely under the moonlight.

Yes, Scroggs was a villainous name to begin with, and any bearer of it should be arrested on suspicion. If Muggs would forgive her and give her his confidence and protection old Scroggs should be chased back into the dark ages.

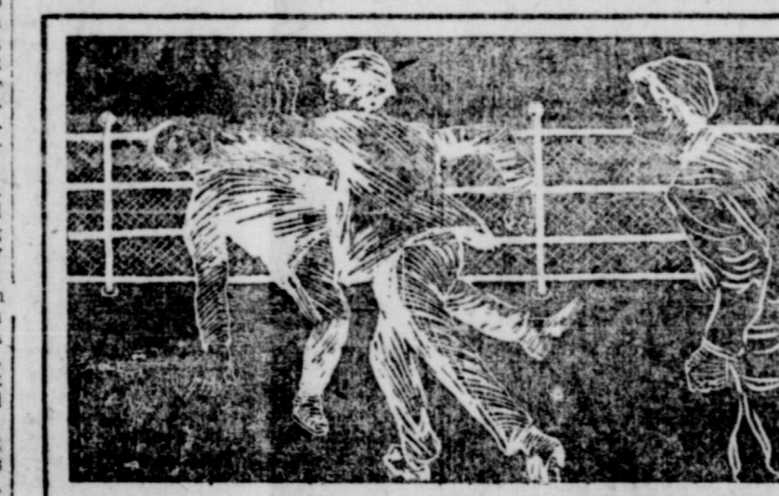
Would he do it? He would. He took and held her hand to prove that he would, and after she had been nestled up to him for five minutes she whispered that she could stay there always.

Mr. Muggs felt that his case was won. He counted on asking for her hand this afternoon after lunch had fortified him, but it was not to be. He went on deck to behold Scroggs and Mrs. McKay seated side by side in the tenderest way.

His first idea was to advance and denounce Scroggs as an unwholesome villain, but his second prevailed. He would take them singly and alone, and terrible should be his revenge.

He returned to his stateroom to think and plan and grit his teeth and sharpen his jackknife on the sole of his shoe.

At dinner he looked across at Scroggs, who sat at the same table,



THEN MUGGS AND SCROGGS MIXED IT UP.

bits of corroborative evidence and the case will be all in."

"Work quickly," pleaded Lister, "for things are getting worse all the time. I made a bid on a contract today and Mr. Burdick came in and wanted me to raise the price 10 per cent. I pretended to do so, but the bid was altered again after he left the office. I tell you it takes close figuring these days."

"Let me know how the bid comes out," requested Cameron, and Lister nodded an assent.

Meantime Cameron proceeded to get into many difficulties in the imaginary business he had started and he had frequent recourse to the seer. His questions were written out at length and placed between the leaves of a book of metal of which the pages were alternately copper and zinc. This book was locked with a staple and padlock and sealed with Cameron's own ring.

The seals were always intact when the book was given back to him, but meanwhile Aldebredan had prattled glibly of the affairs of the imaginary John Vincent and, to his credit, he said that he gave excellent advice in return for the heavy fees.

In view of the latter fact the detective was at a loss for a time to discover the reason for the deliberate misleading of Burdick, but the answer soon came and that night he was closeted with Lister.

"It is all very simple," he said. "Deprived of your aid in bucking the trust, Mr. Burdick sought assistance elsewhere. Instead of seeking some business associate and so admitting his inability to handle things, he invoked the aid of a spirit."

"He is an old man, and I can't say that I blame him for giving the credence he did to their mouthpiece. Aldebredan is the cleverest of the lot that I have seen, and I have seen many of them, at least."

"Then it was this charlatan who advised him?" asked Lister. "He listened to the mouthings of a fakir?"

"But it all looks so legitimate," reminded Cameron. "I was prepared for that, but it was only by a fluke that I caught on to the way it was worked. Of course, I knew that when I wrote my name and questions there was a sheet of carbon or waxed paper which gave them a second copy, but I did not try to get the pad until I was ready to enter the room. Usually they make you wait until they can get the copy and take it in to the operator. Most people look for that method and are wary."

"It was not until after me and Aldebredan never reached for a paper

from the desk. In the longer message it was still more impossible. Of course the book was locked, but the rod that held the book together could be slipped out and the book opened that way. The trouble was to find out how the information got to the old man.

"Then I remembered that the clerk used to be a telegrapher in a pool room down in the financial district, and I saw that both men were loose slippers. The rest was easy. They simply sat at their desks and slipped off their feet covering. They were expert in telegraphing with their feet.

"They used plungers running to the floor below, so that the clicks could not be heard, and they received by letting the plunger strike the foot. It was all very easy once you know how."

"That is interesting as a trick, but I don't see that that helps us much," said Lister, dolefully.

"Meantime the tricksters were tipping the trust off to your plans, and when a bid would be made Mr. Burdick would be advised to alter it and then the trust would bid just a little lower and get the award. It was better than having some spy in the office."

"I see," assented Lister. "At least we have stopped the leakage."

"More than that," insisted Cameron. "I do not think that Hendy of the trust would care to have it known that he had to resort to the services of a fortune teller to do you up. He might be induced to make good the losses caused by the speculations Aldebredan advised."

"The trust would never consent to that," cried Lister.

"This Aldebredan happens to be Hendy's half brother. That was how the previous pair could get the ear of the trust magnate. Try it, anyhow."

Rapidly he sketched in the details and Lister grew more hopeful. After all they might pull out and with a better chance of winning. He could induce Mr. Burdick to retire, and with the business in his hands he was certain that the spirits would not intervene.

"What shall I fill this in for?" he asked as he drew the check book toward him.

"That is what I spent," he said. "For the rest an invitation to the wedding will be sufficient."

"But you see," persisted Lister, "I am not in the firm I've had," reminded Cameron.

SETTLING A QUARREL

BRUCE RALSTON gazed stupidly at the letter, then scrutinized the envelope again.

Though it was marked "personal," it bore his address in plain letters, there seemed to be the faint trace of an "s" after the "Mr.," as though the letter were addressed to "Mrs. McKay."

He had just left the house, but now he turned and retraced his steps. The office would have to wait.

At his call as he entered the hall, Irma came slowly down the stairs and followed him into the library. Her eyes were red from crying and Bruce could not know that it was because he had left without the usual goodbyes and that she had cried every morning since the trouble had arisen.

and the letter itself began "My dear Mrs. Ralston," and ended "Your obedient servant."

Surely under would be an obedient servant when the service demanded was the obtaining of the divorce that would leave her free to marry again.

Bruce could not believe that Irma sought a divorce, and that she had not exchanged an unnecessary word for more than two weeks, but every young couple had to have their little misunderstandings. He and Irma were no different from the rest.

He had just left the house, but now he turned and retraced his steps. The office would have to wait.

"I want to know why you have taken such a serious step without consulting anyone," he said severely. "If you had spoken to any real friend you would have been advised against it."

"I don't know what you mean," protested Irma stoutly. "I have been given provocation enough to justify any more I might choose to make, but I have done nothing—yet."

"Do you call it nothing to seek a divorce?" he cried in exasperation. "I have not applied for a divorce," insisted Irma, firmly, though her under lip quivered at the charge.

"I know that you have not applied," admitted Bruce, "but you have taken legal advice and your attorney urges that suit be brought at once. Did you mean to leave me without a word, Irma?"

may not invite him to the house, and when I spoke to him in the street the other day, you were positively brutal in your remarks. If I had preferred him, I should have married Dick instead of you."

"Second-hand lovers are unsafe things to have about," muttered Bruce. "My best proof that it is to your remarks, if I had preferred him, I should have married Dick instead of you."

With a dramatic gesture he thrust the letter toward her. Irma regarded the envelope coldly, but her face grew white as she read the letter.

"This is outrageous!" she cried. "I never wrote a line to Dick Pender. I do not understand what he means."

"I should be," she said, retreating from his advance. "You have been horrid, Bruce, since you became jealous. It is all without cause, but you would not accept my explanation that

my meeting was accidental, and you won't speak to me and—and you won't—you won't kiss me goodby as you used to."

The tears were falling fast now, and Ralston forgot his anger, forgot the threatened divorce, forgot everything except that the one little wrong in all the world was crying her eyes out because of his groundless jealousy.

But the tears were not easily to be stopped. The pent-up emotion of two weeks had found a vent at last—and Irma found it very pleasant to cry on her husband's broad shoulder, taking his arms about her neck, and kissing his face through the clouds, and Irma smiled into the white, anxious face.

"You this time."

In five minutes more the skies had cleared completely and Bruce heard for the telephone, Irma took her stand at the extension phone in the library and Bruce called up Pender.

"This is Ralston," he said coldly, when he recognized Pender's voice. "I want to know what you mean by your unparalytic efforts in writing my wife. She did not retain you."

"I was acting without realizer," explained Pender brazenly, "and I did not write Mrs. Ralston. Didn't you get the letter?"

"Entirely so," admitted Bruce grimly. "I got it."

"It has been my experience—that domestic disturbances are run up into divorce cases because both parties are either too hungry or too stubborn to arbitrate. I gathered from something Irma's mother had dropped in conversation with my mother that you two had not spoken for a week or so. I knew that neither of you could have serious cause for complaint against the other and that if the conversational ice was broken explanation and readjustment would follow. Am I right? I merely sought to break the ice."

"You broke it," admitted Ralston, with a chuckle. "It was a very thing to do, Dick, but—well, you came around to dinner tonight and see the result. I'll stop at your office for you and we'll come home together."

"If it is agreeable to Mrs. Ralston," agreed Pender.

The Cisco Morning News

By THE CISCO PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated).

L. M. NICHOLS, EDITOR.

Application for admission into the mails as second class matter pending.

ISSUED EVERY MORNING IN THE WEEK EXCEPT MONDAY.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of re-publication of special dispatches also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. IN CITY BY CARRIER

One Week20c One Month1.50

In Texas and Oklahoma—One Year.....\$4.00 Elsewhere—One Year.....\$7.50

When Your Time Expires the Paper Stops.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—417 AVENUE D, CISCO, TEXAS

TELEPHONE:

Editorial Room—447. Business Office, Circulation, Advertising Department—30

Saturday Morning, March 13, 1920

THE NEWS' PLATFORM FOR CISCO AND EASTLAND COUNTY.

- 1—A municipal auditorium or convention hall. 2—Removal of unsightly awnings, and erection of a new bridge on Avenue D. 3—Development of the public schools. 4—Truthful publication of oil news. 5—Better rural schools. 6—Development of every foot of Eastland county into productive acres.

HIGH Labor Wages and Wives Blamed for High Cost of Living—Headline. Which shall we do away with?

THE CITY OF THE HOUR.

THE housing shortage through the country may be prolonged according to S. W. Straus, New York financier and builder, who observes that the law of supply and demand may cease to function, owing to the shortage of material wealth of all kinds. But despite this economist's views constructive development is yet unabated in Cisco. Visitors here do not have to have improvements pointed out to them. Building industry and street paving are visible on every turn, and impress the visitor with the vision that Cisco is now the "City of the Hour."

WHAT IS OFFERED?

PURITANIC compulsion is viewed rather adversely by the Dallas Pastors' Association, as an organization. In considering the Sunday closing question at a recent conference, these pastors held that its members were free to exercise their political rights in an endeavor to bring about a higher and more holy regard for and observance of the Sabbath, but took the view that it would confess weakness on the part of the church to, as an organization, invoke police coercion in bringing people to its folds or to a religious regard of this day. That function was held to be for the persuasive powers of the pastors and the influence of the church.

This is a very temperate stand, and leads to the thought that something better than picture shows and other amusements must be offered to appease the various tastes and inclinations of the masses of the people for Sunday recreation if such Sunday amusements must be closed.

QUALITY COUNTS.

QUALITY of an article, rather than price, style or service of the store, appeals to the larger per cent of advertising readers. This was developed by a survey made by the Dallas Advertising League, to learn how effective advertising is.

Questionnaires sent out were answered by 450 men and women consumers. This ad league probe also developed that 60 per cent of the women read clothing advertisements regularly, while 56 per cent of the men report reading them occasionally. It is when they contemplate purchasing. Only 22 per cent of both the men and women gave heed to billboard advertisements, and 50 per cent to moving picture ads. Window displays were universally observed, and 65 per cent favored price cards in the windows.

And this brings up the question of the quality of advertising, which is universally accorded to the newspaper medium.

FOLDEROL

Et Cetera

"How long has the caller been waiting?" asked the small great man of his secretary.

"One hour."

"Did you tell him I was in conference?"

"I told him you were in conference with a cabinet member."

"Quite right. Have you told him about lunch?"

"I have told him that you could give him only three minutes, as you had a luncheon engagement with a bank president."

"Does he seem to be tired of waiting?"

"He is drooping in his chair."

"Has the office boy been rushing in and out as per orders?"

"Yes. He has brought the same phony telegram in nine times."

"Has the telephone been ringing?"

"The switchboard has called me on the phone 23 times, as per instructions."

"Do you think the caller is properly impressed?"

"I have done my best."

"The small great man removed his feet from his desk, dozed his chair, swept a solitary desk into his desk drawer, furrowed his brow, put on a pair of double-barreled horn-rim glasses, picked up the end of his telephone tube to toy with during the interview and said:

"Then, I will see him. But, warn him—only three minutes."

The caller was the first one in five weeks. He came to collect a bill.

There are only two times that a baby will cry. When there is something the matter with it and when there is nothing the matter with it.

"Do women have a sense of humor?" asked a contributor.

"We don't know about that, but we do know that they have an excellent sense of humor."

Old Bill Shake said there was nothing in a name, but he should have been around the marine corps headquarters the other day when the following enlisted and made for the sea. Brooks Trout, Albert J. Handcock, Charles C. Sturgeon and Peter P. Pike.

The champ liar of the universe is the man who says that he has never been at any time in his life, any woman's fool there was.

Be Kind to Your Hot-Water Bag. Item in household department of a New York paper:

"A flannel cover made to fit a hot-water bottle helps keep it hot longer and makes it bag more comfortable."

If America has got to feed the world, it might be well to start feeding America first.

A Missouri woman who sold her husband for \$2 is accused of being a profane.

THE TYPE OF WOMEN WHO ARE SEEKING EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN JAPAN



Mrs. Raicho Hirazuka, second from right, and associates, photographed at her home.

The movement to obtain equal suffrage for women in Japan has already attained huge proportions. Mrs. Raicho Hirazuka is one of the

leading spirits in the movement and recently held a meeting of the other leaders at her home, at which the "New Women's Association" of

Japan was organized. The strength of the movement is gaining is one of the most emphatic expressions of the growth of democracy in Japan.

WHO'S WHO IN THE DAYS NEWS

MRS. MEDILL MCCORMICK Those who follow the political news are likely to hear much during the next few months of Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of the republican senator from Illinois. For Mrs. McCormick inherited political ability from her father, the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, and intends to use it during the coming presidential campaign. A woman of Los Angeles has been granted a divorce because her husband had her best garments in hand knots and threatened to burn them. In Federalian N. B. women who are earning salaries in excess of \$200 a year are to be taxed on their incomes this year for the first time. Canada is preparing to send a delegation of 20 or more women to the convention of the world's W. C. T. U. to be held in London next month. Mrs. Grant made the first move against intoxicating liquor in the White House and secured its banishment from the president's New Year reception. Forty-five states use three were but five states of the union in which women were privileged to practice law. They were: Maine, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Missouri and Iowa. Two members of a British chess club played a tournament to see which should be left free to wed a certain young lady. Before the contest was decided she married a third man. The shortage of men has led many masters of English sailing barges to take their wives with them as "mates"—the British board of trade officially recognizing them as such. The first English woman of title to become a professional film actress is Lady Doris Stapleton, wife of Sir Miles Stapleton, who holds one of the oldest baronetcies in the kingdom. Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, is thoroughly Welsh in her tastes both in music and literature, so imbued is she with the genius of the Welsh tongue that she has difficulty in really enjoying even a fine poem in English. From the 14th to the 19th century more than one woman pirate attained eminence in her "profession" and Japan has the unenviable reputation of possessing woman corsairs at the present day. A band of buccaneers, 50 in number, committed serious depredations on shipping in the China seas during the late war, owing to the activities of the Japanese navy in distant waters. The government, aroused, recently made special efforts to round them up, and six of them were taken alive. To the surprise of the authorities they were found to be women.

camp during the campaign. She has held several conferences with Will Hays, the republican national chairman. As Miss Ruth Hanna, Mrs. McCormick was well known in official life in Washington, where she came in close contact with political leaders and became interested in politics. She developed while young her unique gift for leadership and organization. For years she has been a prominent figure in the votes for women crusade. Mrs. McCormick has not devoted all her time to public affairs, however. Her two children, Katrina, aged eight, and Medill, four, have claimed much of her attention.

DINNER STORIES

Same old story—banana skin on the pavement and the unoberservant passerby. In this case the victim was a well-nourished lady of 200 pounds or so.



and she alighted in a box of "best country eggs" outside a grocery store. The merchant ran out to assist her to her feet.

"Oh, I do hope I haven't broken them," she said when she had regained her perpendicular.

"Yes," he called to his wife, "haven't you started to get up yet?"

"Yes," she replied, "I'm starting to comb my hair."

"Good night!" he yelled. "Just starting to comb your hair? We'll miss that train, sure."

Five minutes later she appeared and announced she was ready for the train.

"Well, one good thing about the way women dress nowadays," he commented, cooling off, "is that when a woman gets her hair combed she is ready to go."

A certain senator, deploring the dishonest methods of one type of business man, once said with a smile: "It all brings back to me a dialogue I once heard in a southern school."

"Children," said the teacher, "be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed. Take the case of George Washington, whose birthday we are soon to celebrate. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with?"

"Yes, ma'am," said a little boy. "He couldn't tell a lie."

Of Interest to Women

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles de Bonnet, eminent Swiss naturalist and philosopher. Approximately 2000 acres of land in the Shoshone, Wyo., irrigation project, is to be opened to settlement today. The Duke of Devonshire, Gov.-Gen. of Canada, sails for England today to attend the wedding of his daughter, Lady Dorothy Cavendish. Important matters in connection with American participation in the coming Olympic games at Antwerp will be decided at a meeting of the American Olympic committee in New York city today. A million tenants of Greater New York organized to combat rent profiteering, will be the ultimate aim of the Tenants' Rights League of Greater New York, which is expected to perfect its organization at a meeting today.

It is said that not a kernel of the best Mocha coffee ever gets west of the continent. The coffee known as Mocha comes from parts of Africa, the East Indies and even from Brazil. One car, containing 10,000 bags, was received by the paving contractor on 7th street, covering 120 square yards. The paving force could handle two cars of brick each day, and Superintendent D. D. Durland, could complete the 40,000 yards of paving in 60 days, if the brick and cement were available. "But," he added, "I feel lucky to get one car of brick a day."

Printing Is Manufacturing Under the rules of the bureau of census, now taking a census of the United States, the printing industry is classified as printing. Then the Cisco Printing & Publishing Company is a manufacturing institution. In addition to being equipped to do ordinary printing, the News plant is now engaged in turning out books, catalogs, pamphlets, prospectus and other high-class work. SERVICE AND QUALITY are important elements in printing. It has taken a large investment to reach the point of perfection attained in the printing department of The Morning News. No plant in this section of Texas is so fully equipped. New machinery, new type—and printing artists—a combination that will please you. In addition to printing, The News can supply you with office equipment to your order. The News Printing Department MANUFACTURING PRINTERS 417 Avenue D

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

And the coal man stands by And rattles his devilish bills? Some rhymer has rhymed of the Springtime, Have raved over Springtime and lived. As for me, I am through, I've a touch of the "flu," If predictions are true, One more blizzard is due, Here's one "Ode to Spring" that has flivvered.

It is pleasing to note that congress has finally fastened upon a subject of discussion which vitally affects the future of this nation—a general American question—General Peshing's pants. One congressman, in an address that lasted all the afternoon, made the startling charge that the general's pants are of English cut. The disclosure takes us entirely unawares. Even in this day of sensation sensation, we are astounded and our national mind does not seem to grasp the full import of this dreadful revelation. We can only grasp, in our astonishment, at this and weakly wonder what will happen next. Peshing is an English pans! My word! What a bally, blinkin', blawin', blawed-out hound! He says, Old Time, oo's your blighter of a drapery in! We personally can sympathize with the general, however. Once we owned a pair of English pants. They were well-fitting pants and were quite pretty, being of pos-top effect in pale lavender. But the trouble was that the pants insisted upon standing up always for "God Save the King."

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST

DISAGREED AFTER FORTY YEARS

"What shall we do with the profiteers?" wails a New York paper. Aw, exile them to Hog Island.

Mr. Robert Lansing's hat is still on his head. All the others we know of are in the bins.

Nobody is afraid of presidential year any more. Look at the hordes of "favorite" sons who go right up and slap it in the face.

That Michigan revolution against prohibition has been a long time of the way. Michigan went dry May 1, 1917.

So far as some of the food we see displayed in restaurant windows is concerned, we are too proud to bite.

Cuba is having the grand little party these days, and it isn't being held in a cellar, either.

If Jess Willard can "come back" there is still hope for that other of champion, J. Barleycorn.

What Holland would like to say: "Vilhelm, here der heimel is. Vadder hurry las!"

Negroes Draw Texas Pensions. AUSTIN, Mar. 12.—A fact not generally known is that a few old negroes are receiving the Confederate soldier pension from the state of Texas. A number of negroes who enlisted as regular soldiers in the southern army are now receiving quarterly pension warrants amounting to \$13 a quarter, the same amount as that given white ex-Confederates.

Car of Brick a Day. One car, containing 10,000 bags, was received by the paving contractor on 7th street, covering 120 square yards. The paving force could handle two cars of brick each day, and Superintendent D. D. Durland, could complete the 40,000 yards of paving in 60 days, if the brick and cement were available. "But," he added, "I feel lucky to get one car of brick a day."

BRITON FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION HOLDS HIS TITLE OVER MASON

OUTPOINTED AND OUTFOUGHT THE AMERICAN ALL THE WAY IN A TWELVE-ROUND BOUT AT TOLEDO FRIDAY NIGHT.

NO DECISION RENDERED

Under Rules, Referee Smith Had Only the Opinion to Give That He'd Never Seen a More Willing Fighter Than Mason British Youngster; Fight by Rounds.

BULLETIN. RINGSIDE COLISEUM, TOLEDO, O., Mar. 12.—Jimmy Wilde of England, recognized flyweight boxing champion of Great Britain, proved his right to the title tonight by decisively outpointing Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., the American claimant of the title.

Throughout the battle the plucky little Briton was the aggressor. He carried the fight in all but one round, to fight to the title tonight by decisively outpointing Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., the American claimant of the title.

After the fight Referee Ed Smith declared never in his life had he seen a young fellow or any fighter who was so willing to carry on or mix matters as Wilde. Smith was of the opinion that it was a very even match, but declared on the rules of the commission, he was not at liberty to announce the winner.

RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, O., Mar. 12.—Early tonight the entire house was practically sold out for the 12-round no-decision boxing contest between Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of Great Britain and Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., American claimant to the title.

Wilde and Referee Ed Smith, of Chicago, in Wilde's corner were Benny Williams of England and Al Thompson of Cincinnati. Mason's chief second was Jimmy Barry, former bantamweight champion, assisted by Ralph Cook.

Referee Smith called the boys to the center of the ring at 10:06 p. m., instructing them as to the rules, and time was called at 10:07 p. m. Both boxers received rounds of cheers.

Fight by Rounds. Round One: Neither man shook hands. Wilde landed first blow, a light right to head and two more jabs to head. Mason landed right to jaw. Wilde landed right to stomach. Mason landed right uppercut, Wilde swinging to Mason's body. Mason jabbed twice and Wilde hooked to body. End round one.

Round Two: Mason blocked left hook and jabbed left to jaw. Wilde landed straight left. Wilde scored twice to body in sharp infighting. Mason missed right cross, but scored hard left hook to jaw. Mason landed left and right to head. Wilde landed two right jabs as song sounded.

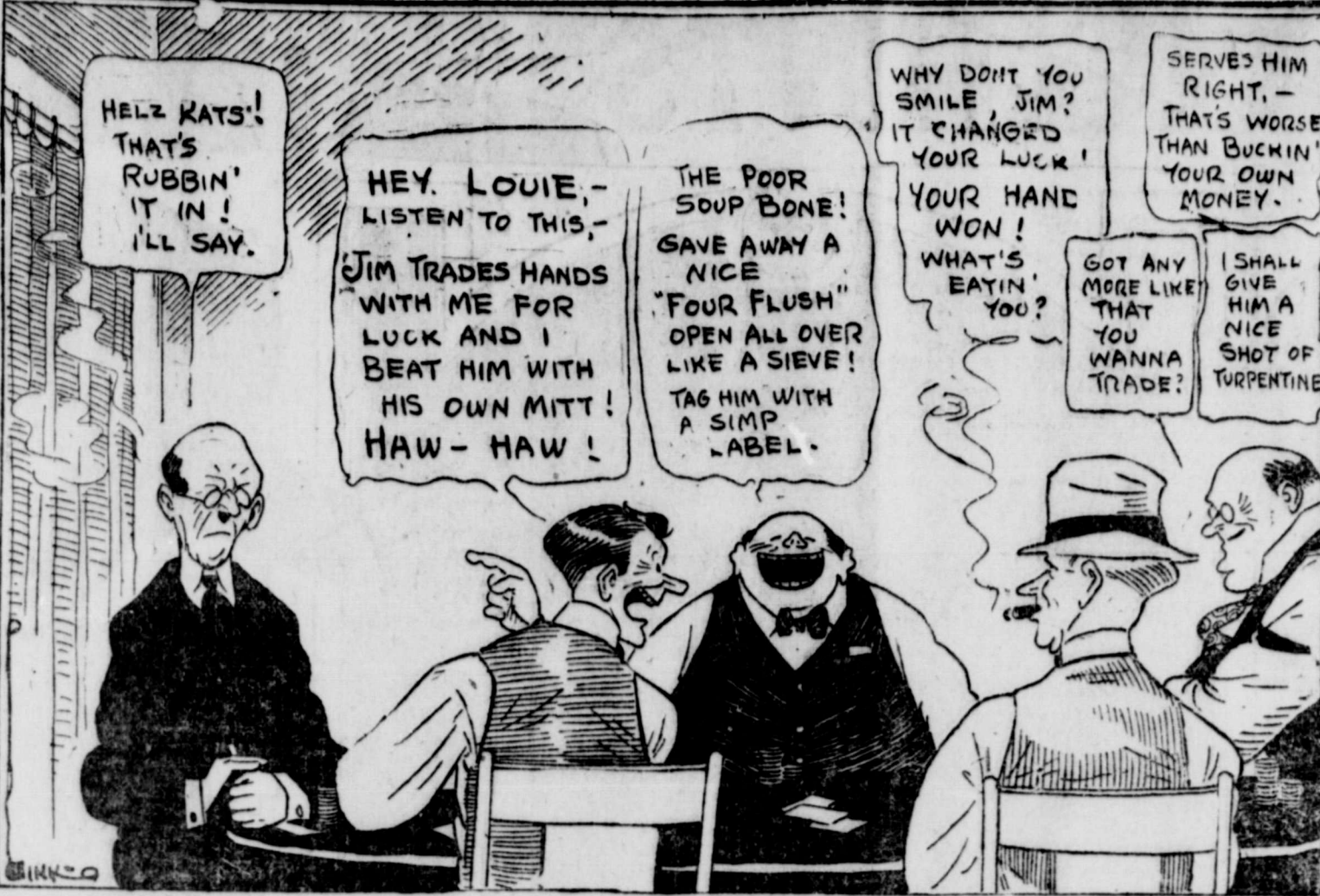
Round Three: Wilde landed hard left to head and Mason landed straight left. They clinched; Wilde jabbed three times without return. Wilde sent Mason back with right and left to head. Wilde landed left to jaw. Mason scored with right cross, forcing Wilde to ropes. Wilde missed two lefts and jabbed right to chin.

Round Four: Wilde put straight right to jaw and left to body. Wilde put left to Mason's face and right to stomach. Wilde landed hard right to body. Mason landed right cross and left hook. Wilde covered up when Mason landed hard left to head. Mason jabbed four hard lefts to jaw without a return.

Round Five: Mason landed three hard rights and two lefts to Wilde's face as they came out. Mason landed light right and left to face. In a clinch the infighting was even. Wilde landed left and right to face and right to body as song sounded.

Round Six: Wilde landed left. Wilde tried to force the fighting, Mason showing great footwork. Wilde jabbed left to jaw. Mason tapped Wilde with three light lefts. Mason missed hard right. Wilde scored hard left to face. Mason is bleeding at mouth. Wilde scored two light lefts to head.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- You'd Scowl, Too!



SCHEDULE MEETING OF WEST TEX. MAGNATES AT FT. WORTH SUNDAY

WILL DRAFT PLAYING DATES FOR THE 1920 GAMES OF THE NEWLY ORGANIZED LEAGUE WITH MANAGERS PRESENT.

MURPHY WILL BE THERE

In Addition to Adopting a Schedule, the Constitution and By-Laws of the League Will be Completed; Will See Pittsburg and Detroit.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BEAT K. C. UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—The New York University team put the Kansas City Athletic club out of the running in the national basketball championship of the American Amateur Athletic Union tonight by defeating them, 45 to 22.

"Bolly" McLary to Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 12.—"Bolly" McLary, an infielder who played last season with the Birmingham club of the International league, has been signed for the Memphis team of the Southern association, it was announced late today.

White Sox Off To Waco.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Bound for the spring training quarters at Waco, Texas, the Chicago team of the American league left Chicago tonight.

TODAY'S SPORT CALENDAR

Racing. Winter meeting of Cuba American Jockey club at Havana. Winter meeting of Business Men's Racing association at New Orleans. Athletics. National indoor senior track and field championships at New York. National tug of war championships at New York. Industrial A. A., at Akron, Ohio. Annual indoor track meet of Catholic university, Washington, D. C. Automobile. Opening of annual show of Boston Automobile Dealers' association.

JOHNSON-HEYDLER DEADLOCK NATIONAL COMMISS HEAD

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Presidents Ben Johnson of the American league and John A. Heydler of the National league conferred again today at National league headquarters, but were unable to agree on the selection of a chairman for the national commission.

No Game Trap Shooters Selected.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—That he has not picked the trapshooting team which will represent the United States at the Olympic games in Antwerp next July, and that final selection will be deferred as long as possible in order to select the country's best shooters, were stated in a message to American trapshooting association headquarters tonight, from Jay Clark, Jr., of Worcester, Massachusetts, captain of the team.

NIXON WILL NOT REPORT TO MILLERS, GAME RUMOR SAYS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Mar. 12.—A delegation of ball players of the Minneapolis American association club, accompanied by George K. Belden, president, left here tonight for Oklahoma City, the Millers' spring training camp. Among them were: Ronneau, Owens, Whitehouse, Schauer, Wade, Miller and Tabala.

Cunningham to Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 12.—Strang Nicklin, manager of the Chattanooga club of the southern association, announced that he had obtained George Cunningham from the Detroit Tigers as an addition to his pitching staff.

Policeman Took Off Moustache; Crooks and Speeders, Beware

Just as a friendly tip to all crooks, desperadoes and speeders who are contemplating making this city on their tours, Traffic Officer F. B. Mathews has disguised himself again by shaving off his moustache.

ATHLETIC DELEGATES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The greatest gathering of athletic authorities ever assembled in this city will convene here tomorrow afternoon formally to consider plans for the formation of the American Olympic team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, next summer.

Fast Driver or Slow Service; Oil Scoot Outran Phone Call

What is either a sad commentary on the slowness of the telephone service in this part of the country, or a compliment to the speediness of A. Darnell, local oil scout, manifested itself Thursday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Mar. 12.—A delegation of ball players of the Minneapolis American association club, accompanied by George K. Belden, president, left here tonight for Oklahoma City, the Millers' spring training camp.

White Sox Off To Waco.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Bound for the spring training quarters at Waco, Texas, the Chicago team of the American league left Chicago tonight.

Cunningham to Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Mar. 12.—Strang Nicklin, manager of the Chattanooga club of the southern association, announced that he had obtained George Cunningham from the Detroit Tigers as an addition to his pitching staff.

White Sox Off To Waco.

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Bound for the spring training quarters at Waco, Texas, the Chicago team of the American league left Chicago tonight.

BUFFALO WINS 'TWENTY-ONE BOWLING CONGRESS

PEORIA, Ill., Mar. 12.—Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded the 1921 tournament of the American bowling congress at the annual meeting of the delegates here today.

COURT FIGHT OVER CHILD ADOPTED BY DENTON WOMAN

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Harriet Sue Bradley, aged two years, for whose possession a court fight is being waged by Mrs. Mayme Bradley of Denton, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bachelder of Rockford, Illinois, will remain for the present in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Otto Gnewuch and his daughter.

Hotel Arkills NEW AND MODERN Hot and Cold Running Water In All Rooms TRANSIENT SOLICITED

H. K. ARKILLS, Proprietor 109 West 10th Phone 227 - - - - Cisco, Texas

IT'S ANOTHER "Dunlap" 1920 MODEL



Get Me TO-DAY for Spring Wear

F. J. BARNES CO. "The Home of Good Merchandise"

BUSINESS MEN ASK AID FOR EXPORTERS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Representatives of a number of business organizations appeared before the senate appropriations committee today to urge that the original estimate of \$1,650,000 for the commercial agent service of the department of commerce be restored in the annual appropriation bill recently passed by the house.

CARS FOR SALE

Table listing cars for sale with prices: 1 Ford Touring Car \$450, 1 Ford Roadster 450, 1 Velie Roadster with tool rack 750, 1 Dodge Roadster with tool rack 650, 1 Dodge Commercial Car 1400, 1 Dodge Touring Car 1000, 1 Ford Truck, solid tires 500, 1 Ford Truck, pneumatic 650, 1 Republic 2-ton Truck 1000.

Fulwiler Electric Company

Official representatives of the North East Electric company. We carry everything for the Dodge Electric System; Bosch Magneto ignition systems of all kinds. Repair Work :: Machine Work :: Welding

The Auto Electric Co. CISCO, - Texas

News Advertisements Bring Results

Hotel Arkills NEW AND MODERN Hot and Cold Running Water In All Rooms TRANSIENT SOLICITED H. K. ARKILLS, Proprietor 109 West 10th Phone 227 - - - - Cisco, Texas

IT'S ANOTHER "Dunlap" 1920 MODEL



Get Me TO-DAY for Spring Wear

F. J. BARNES CO. "The Home of Good Merchandise"

FOUR FOREHINTS



AN UNUSUAL OSTRICH TREATMENT



FOULARD WITH AN OVER DRAPING OF SILK CREPE



STRAW and SATIN



TAYLOR CLOTH WITH BLACK LEATHER TRIMMING

Fashions of the Moment

FASHIONS very youthful and of variety enough to please everybody. Not any radical change in the silhouette, but a suggestion that skirts may drop a bit from exaggerated shortness and take on more yardage, though tending to closer lines.

Side trimming to emphasize the hips appears in every sort of garment. In evening dresses draping, the pannier frills and wiring accomplish it, in afternoon frocks draping and in suits, godets or gathered fullness. The frocks with most chic show no trimming on front or back.

Short sleeves are here to stay for awhile, and the kimono sleeve ending above the elbow is the choice without a doubt.

Taffeta, Taffeta, Taffeta.
Taffeta taffeta, taffeta, for everything, morning afternoon and evening, dresses, blouses, coats, suits and hats.

And after taffeta comes the knitted fabrics, especially the heavy fibre silks, in plain, bright colors, or combined with tinsel threads. In dresses of the heavy tricotettes the plain chemise style holds good.

A new fabric has arrived from overseas, a soft finished cashmere, very lovely for the new wraps.

Serge and tricotee dresses for spring are being surprisingly combined with organdie and taffeta in bands, scallops and panels.

Applied clusters of small fruit trim organdie frocks, also row after row of velvet ribbon.

Hip and three-quarter lengths will be correct for jackets which show a decided flare. Stripes in vivid colors, also shadow checks, are featured in separate and suit jackets, though one of the most popular combinations for the spring will be the plaid skirt, finely pleated, with a jacket of plain-colored duvetyne.

The new coats have a straight flare from shoulders to hem, with fullness introduced at the top and increasing towards the bottom. The dolman has said good-by.

Trimmings for new suits include white kid, a new fabric that looks like fur, but is made of felt, and much ray embroidery. Wide metal brocade ribbons are being used as collars, facings and vests for the new suits.

The Eton Jacket.
There are suggestions here and there of the eton jacket, but always modified in some way as in one suit, which has a long straight panel in back.

Necklines vary from the shallow round line to the very deep V, the latter being, of course, the newest. A deep oval décolletage, filled in with contrasting soft, material, is good both for afternoon and evening dresses.

Georgette still has a large following for afternoon wear. Colors are light and delicate.

While some stunning things are being created in the always modish navy and white combination, colors are gay and gorgeous. Lighter tones of familiar shades are to the fore, such as light terra cotta, light copper, bisque, light tans and so-called tan shades. Before summer has arrived a certain very bright green will be a popular combination with white or sports clothes.

What Are the New Styles Made Of?

ALMOST as much responsibility lies in the material as in the lines of the new frock or suit. It is always a fresh wonder to the woman who keeps abreast of the styles how soon a material can look passe. Each season brings along a new favorite, and variations of the materials launched the season before if they were a success.

Summer Sports Silks.
Thus last year saw the advent of tricotette. This year the mode is still partial to tricotette, though with a difference. It reserves for those things like sports clothes, and street dresses possibly, the heavy weaves brought out last year with their new modifications, and inaugurates a very fine silk jersey, something half-way between a glove silk and a tricotette, for the finer spring and summer frocks. In the light shades this newer material is too delectable for words, and in the dark shades it makes unusually smart and serviceable street and afternoon frocks, threatening to supplant satin, and for the older woman even taffeta.

These silk jerseys are more mature than taffeta, leaving the crisper silk to the younger and smaller woman.

All the sports silks for summer show loose, rough weaves. A great many are brightly colored, and just as many are patterned in the weaving. Satin stripes on heavy, crepey grounds make very beautiful separate skirts, giving the clever designer a chance to do some unusual things by running the stripes at angles, or using them for trimmings. Very high satiny surfaces appear among sports suits also, and one gets such a thing as a "chinchilla satin," a crepe with a satin finish. Among these satiny sports silks with a crepey weave, comes a two-toned silk, showing highly contrasting colors on each side. By using the facing for trimming, a unique effect can be obtained for separate skirt or dress.

Baronet silks are being shown striped in self and contrasting colors, and in a new basket weave. A great many plaids, too, are to be found among the sports silks, either in self-color, done by manipulating the coarse weave, or by contrasting color.

Speaking of plaids brings to mind the fact that woolen plaids being imported from the other side, also those made in this country, are more interesting than they have been for a long time. These are being used, of course, for the separate skirt, and because of the pleated mode for skirts are inclined to be very large. The plaids are laid to accommodate the plaids, often entirely hiding one color. In the same class with the woolen plaids are the awning-striped woollens. These, too, are designed to be pleated into patterns that intrigue the eye.

A new fabric which is a result of expediency rather than the mode, but which has been adopted by fashionable women, unquestionably is cartridge cloth, a sturdy silk with the appearance of rattan, which the government used in wartime for making powder bags. It is wonderfully strong and makes splendid coat suits, dresses, separate coats and riding costumes. A new blouse made of it in its natural shade, like natural pongee, and all-over em-

brood red with green silk leaves proves to be astonishing.

It need hardly be necessary to mention here that taffeta for almost everything is the march's strongest note, but it might be illuminating to note that it is more often brown than any other shade.

For suits nothing newer than the tricotette and Poirer twill of several seasons has appeared, unless it might be the return of covert cloth for the coat that contrasts with the plaid skirt, or the leather which has outgrown its sphere and appears as part of a trotteur costume now and then. The same description applies to separate coats, with this addition that satin is making an appearance in semi-formal wraps for afternoon or evening, either alone or combined with duvetyne.

Dyed Lace and a New Silk.
For evening dresses taffetas in changeable effects, a new silk in two tones, the back contrasting with the right side—something between a taffeta and a satin—and dyed lace are perhaps the season's latest offerings.

Foulards and pussywillows bloom anew for spring with new designs in both large, very large, patterns, and small well-covered effects. Georgettes follow out the patterning of these silks rather closely. It is odd to find a great many of the season's bathing suits made from the figured pussywillow silks.

When one considers the cotton goods, it is well to walk with eyes front and purse tightly clutched, for they are most seductive. Dotted swisses, scarce but desirable, threaten to displace organdie. Many dresses compromise and use both materials, and organdies are being embroidered in contrasting dots to cut in on the swisses. Navy swiss dotted with white and white dotted with red are favorites to be reckoned with in planning the Summer wardrobe. English prints have put in an appearance again for the chic morning frock. Whether they will "take" when thin, comfortable voiles are at hand is something to be seen.

Voiles seem to have two objects in view this season. One is to outline themselves in new patterns and colorings and the other is to imitate georgette crepe—in price as well as design. These very fine voiles, with large floral patterns on dark grounds, are truly a triumph. There are some new hem-attached voiles which bring out the popular plaid note in drawnwork lines. A new substitute for the expensive georgette crepe is a printed silk and cotton crepe, very sheer and silky and designed in the most artistic batik patterns.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

How to Use Worn Out Rubbers.
CUT off the heels of worn-out rubbers, wash the toe parts and hang up in some such place as the broom closet or cellarway. These rubber pockets are splendid for holding blacking brushes, cloth or polishers and cleaning mittens—anything which would soil pockets.

In Painting or Cleaning Woodwork.
When cleaning or repainting woodwork in a room it is difficult to avoid soiling the wallpaper. To protect the paper use a flat dust pan which, by means of its handle, can be held in position and moved about as required. This protects the paper perfectly, and you can by its use clean paint or varnish the whole of the woodwork in a room without marking the paper in any way.

To Hang Out Handkerchiefs.
Save the fasteners from cast-off hose supporters and sew four inches apart to a strip of strong white muslin held a yard wide and as long as you choose. Fasten handkerchiefs or other small pieces to it on wash day as soon as they are wrung out. Then fasten the strip to the clothesline with clothespins. This keeps them from blowing about the clothesline and your fingers from aching in frosty weather.

To Make Use of an Old Oil Mop.
When the mop has become too soiled and worn to use on oiled floors, remove from handle, place in bucket of hot suds and boil until clean, then rinse, screw on handle and you will have a mop for oilcloth or linoleum as good if not better than a new one bought for the purpose.

GENIUSES' WIVES HAD HARD LOT.
M EN of genius are not always nice as nuts, soft as old slippers. Noble women have found it very difficult to live with them.

Milton's first wife, Mary Powell, a bud of 17, found it so difficult that she broke off and ran away from him. From Milton, the author of "Paradise Regained!"

Jane Welsh Carlyle had a hard lamp to trim in the burning genius who was her husband. In the Carlyle meagre household of Craigenputtock, Scotland, the days were bleak beyond compare.

The "two o' thim" lacked Heaven's best gift—Humor. If Jane Carlyle had passionately loved Carlyle she could have scrubbed her hands off for him; but she did not.

And Carlyle said that her mental work for him was the "saving charm of her life." That remark is enough to make a washboard out of a woman's temper.

She was a brave, stoic, but she left Carlyle at last—temporarily—and when her little dog fell out of the carriage when she was driving, Jane was found with her hands folded—dead. Did she love the dog and would not die for a planet?

EAR
TE
F
Assoc
view
NEV
marke
and ce
wales
high r
also b
new cr
been i
contra
here i
lakes
spot I
by she
Men
add o
have l
early
to wea
ed cot
by rec
er ten
tor on
amor
can sh
raw e
paine
These
confir
timate
ready
and 75
ber of
couch
the en
The
ing on
in the
high
ment
A pi
mater
crop a
diatio
cent it

WANT
Morr
WANT
cotta
ing i
DRILL
EXPEI
of be
care
506.

WANT
Bous
Morr
WANT
C. H
ber C

FOR R
and
gentl
FOR
house
way.

IF YOU
apply
97-8-8
FOR T
ment
room

ROOM
furni
FOR

IF ITS
sell, i
office
Texas

FOR S
at \$3

FOR S
mach
or 40
Huey

FOR S
lon c
Cafe.

HAVE
quick
\$1000
stock
chang
budd
about

RNAP
on W
ey no
18, or

Cotton Livestock Financial

MARKETS

Grain Produce Stocks-Bonds

EARLY COTTON SOUTH TEXAS DAMAGED MADE FEVERISH MARKETS

Associated Press Weekly Cotton Review Says Weather Had Influence on Market Figures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The cotton market has shown increased activity and continued strength during the past week, with near months making new high records for the season while there also have been sharp advances in early new crop deliveries. So far there have been no deliveries of cotton on March contracts, while the certificated stock here now amounts to less than 5,000 bales, and the sustained strength of the spot position has stimulated covering by shorts in May and July.

Meanwhile, further rains in the belt and complaints of delayed farm work have inspired a broadening demand for early new crop deliveries. According to weather bureau forecasts, early new cotton in south Texas was injured by recent low temperatures. The firmer tone of foreign exchange was a factor on the early week advance, when rumors were also circulated that American shippers were arranging to furnish raw cotton to mills abroad and take payment in manufactured goods.

These reports have lacked definite confirmation but some authorities estimate that foreign spinners have already contracted for between 30,000 and 35,000 bales for September-October shipment. Reactions in foreign exchange rates led to realizing toward the end of the week.

There may also have been some selling on prospects for clearing weather in the south but most months reached the highest levels of the week and movement during today's trading.

A prominent southern authority estimates total ginning from the present crop at 11,125,000 bales and reports indications for an increase of nine per cent in the coming average.

SHARP ADVANCE MADE IN NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—A renewal of covering by near months shorts led to a very sharp advance in the cotton market during today's late trading. March contracts sold up to 49.00, or even with the best price touched by the market and the highest price ever paid for a futures contract in the local market. The close was steady within 2.00-3.00 points of the best, at a net advance of 30 to 50 points.

The market was comparatively quiet during the earlier trading and showed rather an uncertain or unsettled tone. An advance in Liverpool was practically ignored owing to the decline in sterling. Immediate weather conditions in the south were unfavorable but prospects for gradually clearing conditions promoted realizing and there was scattered selling for a reaction owing to the earlier technical position. Otherwise, offerings were very light, however, and the market turned firmer during the afternoon on renewed covering by near month shorts, accompanied by reports of a better spot demand in one or two of the southern markets.

The continued large exports and reports of better prospects for action on the part of buyers were also factors on the advance. Wall Street was an active buyer late in the day and there were rallies in sterling which may have helped the advance. A southern authority estimates domestic mill consumption for February at 521,000 bales against 443,000 last year.

The Rice Market.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 12.—Rough rice, no sales. Receipts, 321 sacks; millers receipts same. Clean rice strong; sales blue rose, 6,756 pockets 19 and 22; receipts, 6,154; bran and polish unchanged.

Sea Island Market.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Mar. 12.—Soft: 15-16; Fancy 101; extra choice 100 and 101; choice 99 and 100; extra fine, 88; line 82; medium, 78; common, 60. Market quiet and steady; sales 125; receipts 158; shipments 54; stock 2,501. Crop in sight 23,720.

BEARISH MOVEMENT HITS CORN SELLING

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Heavy commission house selling said to be partly for Liverpool account, had a bearish effect today on the corn market. Prices closed nervous, 1/2 to 3/4 lower, with May \$1.45 to 1/2, and July \$1.42 1/2 to 1/2. Oats finished a shade to 5-8c down, and provisions varying from 45c decline to 12c advance.

Many sellers of corn took the position that the market was due for a setback; inasmuch as prices were said to have gone above the feeding value of the cereal. On the other hand wet weather prevailed, country roads were said to be broken up and there was no general improvement in sight regarding the supply of railroad cars. During the last part of the day the selling pressure slackened.

Cats were depressed by gossip that seaboard exporters were reselling domestic cats and were acquiring Canadian instead at five and six cents less. Provisions averaged higher with hogs.

SUGAR FIRMER BUT PRICE WAS NOMINAL NO BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The local market on raw sugar was firmer but prices were nominal in the absence of business. It was said that there were buyers in the market at 10 1/2 for Cubas and freight for prompt and March shipment and at the 5 1/2 for Cals for March and April shipment, but holders were asking higher prices. It was also reported that the royal commission was again a buyer in Cuba but no particulars as to the amount or the prices paid were reported.

The market for refined sugar was unchanged at 14c to 14c for a fine granulated. Several of the refiners are said to be allocating sugars to their regular customers but there is still some delay in deliveries on account of a lack of cars.

There was only one sale in sugar futures, a lot of July changing hands at 19.75, but the undertone was firmer in sympathy with the strength in raws with closing prices 10 points higher on May, while later positions were 30 to 40 points net higher.

JUDIA LOSING MONEY, THEATRE TOO SMALL

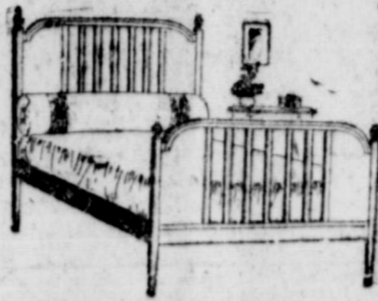
It is lamentable and one of the queerest that any Cisco business institution should be losing money, and yet continue to operate. But such is the case, says G. H. Judia, the moving spirit of the Broadway-Majestic. His daily loss is because of the lack of room to accommodate the Cisco movie goers, he explained. So Mr. Judia may hasten his contemplated new theater building. He is now linked with Tom Harrell in a string of theaters reaching to Abilene.

Court Holds Chick Embzzled.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 12.—The supreme court of Missouri today affirmed the verdict of the lower court here, sentencing Joseph S. Chick, Jr., to two years in the penitentiary for embezzlement, according to instructions received late today by Harvey C. Hoffman, county marshal, to hold Chick under arrest awaiting the arrival of an officer of the supreme court. The specific charge on which Chick was convicted was the embezzlement of \$1,650 from the funds of Mrs. Amanda Kennedy, a client of the Chick Investment company, of which the convicted man was head.

Study Health Protection.
AUSTIN, Mar. 12.—The state board of health is conducting experiments to determine the most effective method of disinfecting textbooks before they are receiving the confederate soldier term.

League Cost Brazil \$44,000
RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 12.—The Foreign Ministry has opened a credit of about \$44,000 for payment of Brazil's share of the League of Nations expenses.

SUBSCRIBE TO MORNING NEWS



Beds

Steel Beds of All Types

---from the Ivory, white enamel and wood finished beds to harmonize with the most elaborate period furnishings, to the inexpensive ones for the back bed rooms.

These were purchased at a much lower price than prevails now and at the prices asked are exceptional values.

Wood Beds

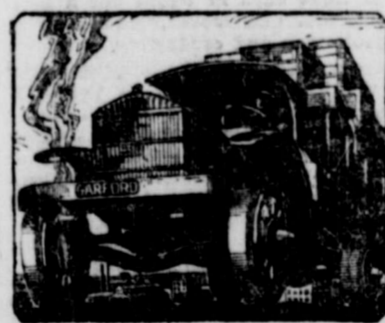
---in Ivory, Mahogany and Oak

Southland Mattresses

H. L. Hutchinson & Co.

Chas. G. Gray, Manager
7th and D

GARFORD



The net result of Garford performance is Low Cost Ton-Mile.



FULWILER ELECTRIC COMPANY

TRUCKS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—A

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS WANTED
SEVERAL A.I. automobile mechanics, experienced in all mechanical departments of a strictly modern garage and completely equipped repair shop. Salaries according to ability. Must be applying must furnish their own tools. Write or call Huey Motor Co., Cisco, Tex. 12-61

WANTED—Strong boy over 16 years old to learn good trade. Apply Cisco Morning News. 12-21

WANTED—apartment or furnished cottage, answer W. M. M., care Morning News. 12-21P

DRILLING CONTRACTORS' BOOKS.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants several sets of books to keep. Apply O. T. J., care Cisco Morning News or Phone 508. 12-21P

WANTED—Two or three furnished house-keeping rooms. H. M., care Morning News. 12-31P

WANTED TO BUY—A 1st top desk. C. H. Lawrence, Higginbotham Lumber Co., Cisco, Texas. 1-21P

Rooms for Rent—C

FOR RENT—One double room with hot and cold water bath privileges, two gentlemen. Apply 1105 W. 9th. 12-21

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished, house-keeping rooms, 704 W. Broadway. 12-21P

NOTICE
IF YOU want a good bed-room for \$20, apply at 901 W. 7th-st. or 1104 W. 9th-st. 12-21

FOR RENT—Three furnished apartments in Rosewell addition. Apply room 15, Winston Bldg. 10-51P

ROOM and apartment, furnished or unfurnished, phone 288. 5 121P

For Sale or Trade—N

IF IT'S oil lease you want to buy or sell, see us. Everybody's Exchange, office lobby Daniels hotel, Cisco, Texas. 12-31

FOR SALE—16x16 army tent bargain at \$30. Acme Radiator Works. 12-21P

FOR SALE—Late model Singer sewing machine and Victrola with about 50 or 60 records. See Harry Hargett, Huey Motor Co. 12-61

FOR SALE—Three battery, three-gallon coffee urn, \$125. Apply at Savoy Cafe. 13-61

HAVE CLIENT who needs some cash quick, and has instructed me to sell \$1000 worth of Economy Refining stock for best offer, so here's your chance for a pick up, refinery being built in Cisco, Cisco Land Co., phone 13. 13-61

SNAP LOT 60x115, two blocks city hall, on W. 7th at corner needs the money now. Price today \$2750. Phone 18, or call on the Cisco Land Co. 13-61

City Property—Y

FOR SALE—110x115 on corner, close to BARGAIN, any kind of payment, monthly or to suit you. Better see this today. Cisco Land Co., phone 13. 13-61

FOUR LOTS, in four blocks of depot, for \$500 each, easy terms, phone 13. Cisco Land Co. 13-61

LET 4-8 take care of your troubles. We'll buy a house or lot, or sell one for you. Everybody's Exchange, office lobby Daniels hotel, Cisco, Tex. 12-31

LIST that spare lot, house for sale, with us at what it is really worth, and we'll sell it for you. Everybody's Exchange, office lobby Daniels hotel, Cisco, Tex. 12-31

FOR SALE—Five-room modern cottage with garage, in Rosewell addition; will give terms if sold at once; reason for selling, leaving city; can give immediate possession. Address A., care Morning News. 12-21

MUST sell at once, 5-room bungalow on W. 9th; brand new, all modern conveniences \$800 cash, balance like rent. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss, if you want to own a home in Cisco. Call for Mr. Whitaker, with Whitaker & Mahafey, "Elgin Six" dealers. 12-31

NEW furnished house, every modern feature, completely furnished, house and furnishings and phone no with place. For information phone 480 or call at 1008 W. 9th-st. 10-61

Automobiles—D

FOR SALE—One Oldsmobile six, roadster, in good condition, five good tires, new battery, and in fine mechanical condition. E. G. Dean, 2nd floor Dean Drug Co. Bldg., Cisco, Texas. 11-31

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car, \$450; 1 Ford roadster, \$450; 1 Vette roadster with tool rack, \$750; 1 Dodge commercial car, \$1400; 1 Dodge touring car, \$1000; 1 Ford truck, solid tires, \$500; 1 Ford truck, pneumatic, \$650; 1 Republic, 2 ton truck, \$1000. One third cash puts the above in first class shape at your service. Fulwiler Electric Co. 9-61

Special Notices—M

NOTICE
IF YOU want a good bed-room for \$20, apply at 901 W. 7th-st. or 1104 W. 9th-st. 13-2P

Lost and Found—I

LOST—Watch bracelet, Waltham movement, between Broadway theater and passenger depot. Return to Cisco News office for reward. 13-61

Miscellaneous—B

FOR SALE—Old papers, at Cisco Morning News office, phone 50. 13-61

BUSINESS IS GOOD SAYS BRADSTREET

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "While business in wholesale lines continued at a good pace, a progressive tendency to conservatism is reflected in the week's trade advices, and this, with increased weather in many sections, had an influence in bringing about a quieter tone in retail trade. Purchasing for immediate needs is reported as in general satisfactory, but there is a more pronounced disposition to limit commitments for the future. The main influence in inducing caution in respect to providing for more distant requirements is the feeling reflected in dispatches from many quarters that prices have reached the top, and that readjustments in a downward direction may be looked for in the not distant future. It is, of course, to be recalled that the present is a bygone seasons period, when the spring has not yet opened, and when a quieting down of activity in retail trade is naturally looked for. At the same time, the distribution of many commodities for which the need is fairly constant, such as dry goods, shoes, groceries, etc., continues active in most places."

Cotton Oil Erratic.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Cottonseed oil was erratic, the bulk of trading being in the way of switching operations by western interests. Early gains of 20 to 21 points were soon wiped out, but prices steadied again near the close in sympathy with cotton. Active months closed 2 to 3 points net higher. Sales 26,100 barrels. Prime crude, 18.00 asked; prime summer yellow spot, 19.00 and 20.00; May, 20.50; July, 20.25; October, 18.60; prime winter and summer white, nominal.

WEATHER HAD EFFECT TO SEND COTTON UPWARD

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 12.—Cotton made strong advances today after the selling of the early hours had spent itself and the main reason for the advance was the continued unfavorable weather in the belt, although considerable bullish sentiment was aroused around the middle of the day by the rumor that a compromise had been reached in the senate on the peace treaty. The highest levels were reached following the posting of mill takings for the week of 262,000 bales against 162,000 this week last year. Last prices were 44 to 49 points over yesterday's final. Exports were lower just enough to cause bullish comment and some little buying, shipments for the day amounting to 45,061 bales against 56,235 this day last year, while exports for the week amounted to 223,928 bales against 144,552 this week last year. Spots were marked up 25 points to 41c for middling, which is the high level for the season on spots.

Statis Tax Suits.

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 12.—County Attorney Hson has filed a number of suits against people who are delinquent in regard to their taxes this year.

Enlarged Passenger Service.

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 12.—Information was received here today that the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad would in the near future put on a double daily passenger service between Temple and San Angelo. This new service comes as a result of requests from members of towns west of Brownwood.

Huey Motor Co.

We have in stock:
GOODYEAR CORD TRUCK TIRES—
35x5 38x7
36x6 40x8
—all sizes fabric and cord tires for automobiles.

Carload Hudsons at Texas & Pacific, to be unloaded:
ONE HUDSON Coupe
ONE HUDSON Speedster
ONE HUDSON Seven-Passenger
—get your order in now
First Come First Served.

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN TRUCKS...
Two 2-ton jobs, fully equipped, ready to go.
We Carry the Parts

Huey Motor Co.

CISCO, TEXAS

CRIMINAL CASES LAG ACCOUNT WITNESSES NOT BEING IN COURT

Case of State vs. Gordon, From Ranger. Continued Because Many Subpoenaed Were Absent.

EASTLAND, Mar. 12.—The case of the state vs. L. C. Gordon, charged with the murder of Joe Pollard at Bangor, during last November was called for trial this morning and a special venire of 125 men were present to serve as jurors. The case had been continued ever since last Monday.

The state had announced ready for trial and the defense, after asking time to consult, asked for time to prepare a motion for a continuance of the case, either till a later day of this term or till the May term of court. The application for continuance, when filed, alleged that out of 18 witnesses subpoenaed only one witness had appeared present, that one policeman witness, one policeman witness, and a number of witnesses from Fort Worth were among the number absent.

Judge Hill asked for the returns of the process to see if the witnesses had been served with the summons, but they were not returned. The result was that the judge passed the case until March 15. The special venire were excused, and announcement was made that the state and defendant had agreed that when the case is called on the third that the regular jury for that week will be used to select the jury from. A number of witnesses from Fort Worth were announced not ready in all of them because of the absence of material witnesses. Much difficulty is being experienced in securing the attendance of witnesses in all cases. It is said to be due to the difficulty in getting witnesses out of the beyond fields.

Fred Wheat and Louis Fitzgerald were called for trial and both failed to answer. Forfeitures were had on their bail bonds.

After the call of the criminal cases for this week Judge Hill took up the setting of civil cases set for today and because V. V. Cooper, who had sued the Texas company, was not present to prosecute his suit, the judge dismissed the case for want of prosecution.

FAITH HEALER CAUSES RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 12.—Twenty-five uniformed policemen tonight kept order on the levee and quailed John Chabrey, who calls himself "Brother Isaiah," aged 73, household man of the Mississippi river, watchman of the government barge, Tony, chopper and peddler of binding wood, and self-styled "healer through faith." Thousands of persons thronged the levee during the day and tonight several hundred remained, waiting their turn for "healing on hands."

Five policemen who endeavored to force back a score of persons in the crowd last night, were swept off their feet and pushed into the Mississippi river. They were immediately dragged from the shallow water and mud and suffered no physical injuries.

Superintendent of Police Mooney announced he would not interfere with activities of the boatman.

"He is doing no harm, and from what I hear, he is doing good, so let him alone," was the superintendent's statement.

Y. M. C. A. GAVE HALF MILLION TO LEGION

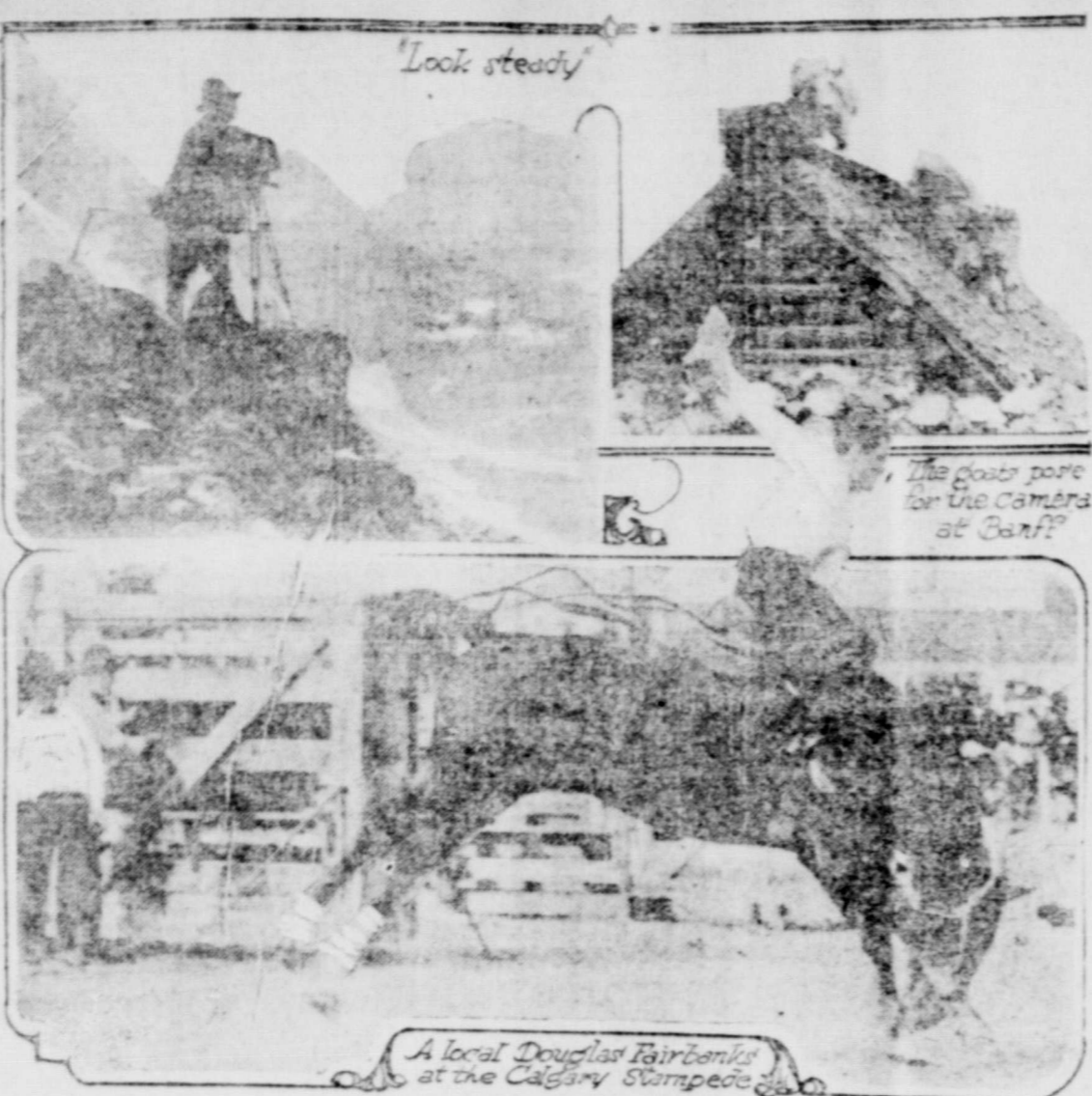
NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—The American Legion has received from the Y. M. C. A. \$400,000 of the gift of \$500,000 promised, representing surplus from operation of Y. M. C. A. canteens and post exchanges in France during the war, it was announced today.

A letter from John R. Mott, general secretary of the association, declared that the balance of the gift would be sent "as soon as we have received from overseas the final audited figures."

The money will be held as a trust fund five years, in accordance with the expressed preference of the donor, the legion stated. It will be invested in "safe securities" pending the formal appointment of the Fletcher American National bank of Indianapolis as trustee. The income from the principal will be used "for the benefit of disabled former service men or for work in connection with the national Americanization commission of the legion," it was added.

A human generation is counted as 25 years; a generation of flies covers seven or eight days.

CANADIAN ROCKIES FORM WONDERFUL BACKGROUND FOR MOTION PICTURES



Look steady

This costly pore for the camera at Banff

A local Douglas fir forest at the Calgary Stampede

Lately there have been several weekly pictorials in the movies showing scenes taken in the Canadian Rockies. From the beauty and grandeur of the scenery thus shown it seems strange that some of the big motion picture concerns have not taken more of their photoplays in the gorgeous settings of this most beautiful section of Canada. Fred Stone last year did take a company of actors out to Lake Louise to make a picture and James Oliver Curwood used the Great Slave Lake for a northern picture, but there is still an almost virgin field for the enterprising movie director.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies offer many aids to the camera man—real

Indians, cowboys, trappers, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly called the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, wonderful cliffs and glaciers where Harold Hamgravy can recapture the beautiful Olive Oyle from the clutches of Desperate Desmond, wild animals and local color galore. During the summer months there is moreover a real social life with typically American atmosphere at the popular resorts of Banff and Lake Louise. Then, too, there are many picturesque events during the year which would lend themselves readily to adaptation in the movies, such as the Stampede and Wild West Show at Calgary, reminiscent of the two-gun days, the annual pow-wow

of the Stoney Indians at Banff, where yearly they perform the ancient rites of their religion of bygone days amid some of the most stupendous scenery ever set up by the Master Stage Carpenter. There are woodland wilds suitable to frame the face of Mary Pickford, who, by the way, is herself a Canadian, and mighty peaks where Douglas Fairbanks might leap from precipice to precipice after the villain's goat, or perchance one of the Rocky Mountain variety for a change in the usual scenario. And it would certainly be worth the price of admission to see Charlie Chaplin perform his antics on the slopes of the Ill-cillawet Glacier at Glacier, P. C.

WARNS THAT USE OF FORCE IN NEAR EAST MIGHT EXCITE WAR

EARL CURSON'S SPEECH ON TURKISH PROBLEM MADE IN HOUSE OF LORDS THURSDAY CAUSING ANXIETY IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES.

WATCH SYRIAN CONGRESS

Report That France Had Been Given Mandate Over Cilicia Unconfirmed; Argued that France's Hands Are Already too Full to Take on New Obligation.

LONDON, Mar. 12.—Earl Curson's speech on the Turkish problem, made in the house of lords yesterday and other official and unofficial statements on the subject are regarded as showing that the Near East tangle is serious and is causing anxiety by complications threatened in connection with Syria and Mesopotamia. The shadow of Indian and Moslem opinion darkens the problem and it is believed influences the course of the allies more than is immediately apparent.

The suggestion that the employment of force against the Turks might excite general hostility in the Moslem world is regarded as one that cannot safely be ignored. In some quarters the feeling prevails that there is danger if the Turks are pressed they may be immediately joined by the Arabs. The Italian view that it would be dangerous to employ against the Turks British Moslem and other Moslem troops in the serious of the allies is evidently based on these fears.

Careful Watch Being Kept. Careful watch is being kept here on the outcome of the Syrian congress at Damascus and it is understood that a decision or proposal by the peace conference regarding Syria would be purely tentative.

Among the days reports was one that France had been given a mandate over Cilicia but this was unconfirmed. It is argued in some quarters that France's hands are too full to undertake this responsibility. Great Britain is similarly regarded ruled out as a mandator for the same reason and the League of Nations is looked to as the only hope for protecting Turkey's un-Moslem subjects.

U. S. Delays a Cause? Earl Curson's statement attributing the cause of the Turkish trouble to awaiting action by the United States is not commented on by some editorial writers, but others point out that if some action had been taken a year ago, when Turkey was militarily humbled, the present trouble would not have arisen.

Reports are current that bolshevik activities, directed against the allies, have dropped out in co-operation with Turkish nationalists and in Near India. It is said that specially trained bolshevik propagandists have installed printing presses at Arghastan, where pamphlets, written in the vernacular, with a view to undermining British authority in India and stirring up trouble on the Afghan border, are being produced.

The enjoyment of beautiful flowers is common to all the inhabitants of Japan.

MINERS PLEDGE AID TO MOONEY, BOMBER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 12.—A resolution pledging moral and financial support to Thomas J. Mooney, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison, California, for participation in the preparedness day bomb outrages in San Francisco, and requesting the governor of California to pardon him at once on the ground that he was convicted on perjured testimony, was passed by the biennial convention of district 14, united mine workers of America here today.

Fred W. Holt, of Oklahoma City, former secretary treasurer of the Oklahoma mine workers, urged the miners to stand as a unit politically and to obtain control of as many newspapers possible. He said that the action of Governor Allen in obtaining passage of the industrial court law and of Judge Anderson at Indianapolis in enjoining the miners last fall, was a blow to the cause of union labor, henceforth it would hasten the day when labor would control the government.

ATLANTA CARMEN RETURN TO WORK; GET WAGE INCREASE

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 12.—Street car service was resumed here late today after three days in which not a local or interurban car moved, due to a strike of motormen and conductors.

Resumption of service followed closing of the local union today in voting to accept the 15 per cent wage increase awarded by an arbitration board which previously they had rejected. Under the provisions motormen and conductors will be paid \$2.45 and \$3.45 a hour, depending on length of service.

SIMON CLOTHIERS TO OPEN NEXT FEW DAYS

Cisco's progressive appearance has won another business man to the circle here. Morris Simon, after visiting all parts of Texas, has chosen Cisco as the state's most inviting field at present. He will open a clothing and gent's furnishing store at 415 Main street next week. The building is now being prepared interiorly for the reception of his goods.

Mr. Simon is a live wire business man from Safford, Arizona, and comes to make Cisco his home. He has already purchased his business location, and is expending money to make this clothing home attractive to Cisco and Eastland county citizens.

Mrs. Simon and their daughter Louise, arrived from Arizona yesterday.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR MISSOURI STORM DEAD

BRANSON, Mo., Mar. 12.—Belated reports tonight from those localities of Taney county visited yesterday by a tornado reduced the storm death list to nine persons, all of whom lived in the vicinity of Selva, where the force of the wind was greatest. Earlier information was that eleven had been killed. A public funeral for the nine victims will be held here Saturday.

Two of the persons injured as a result of the storm were reported in a critical condition tonight. Danger from flood damage in the storm area was diminishing tonight, reports received here indicated. Because of incessant rains, virtually every stream in the Ozarks has been running bank full.

GERMAN REVOLUTION UNEARTHED BY OFFICIALS

BERLIN, Mar. 12.—The German government has discovered a revolutionary plot organized by a reactionary clique, which also has been endeavoring to corrupt the troops. The public security forces and the Reichswehr have been confined to barracks for an emergency.

Minister of Defense Noake has ordered the arrest of Captain Pabst, Dr. von Kapp, and two other persons. Pabst was prominent as a member of the staff of the quaque cavalry division. Von Kapp is one of the founders of the Fatherland.

Hotel McDermott. NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TRANSIENT ONLY—RATES \$1.50 UP. ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATHS. Hot and Cold Running Water in Each Room. 109 NINTH STREET. MRS. T. H. DOLAN, Manager. CISCO, TEXAS

For Service In the Auto. Stop at the B. B. Filling Station. Service is what we have. That's what we advertise. We handle all kinds of Oil and Greases—the Gasoline that makes the Gas. Also a nice line of Auto Accessories, Tires and Tubes. Free Air, Water and Advice for your Auto always. Yours for business, On Eastland Road. B. B. Filling Station

To-day The Brightest Spot in Town



HEART STRINGS WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION. He was an Humble Violinist! His Art was His Very Life! He saw his Chance to Emerge from Obscurity and to Win the Girl He Loved! But He Willingly Sacrificed His Future for His Sister's Sake! WILLIAM FOX Presents WILLIAM FARNUM HEART STRINGS A Big Sacrifice of Brother for Sister. ADDED ATTRACTION Larry Semon THE SIMPLE LIFE

JUDIA THEATRE—TO-DAY. VIVIAN MARTIN IN "The Third Kiss" AND A Capitol Comedy "HIS OWN MEDICINE" ALSO KINOGRAM NEWS. JUDIA "THE SHOW WITH A PUNCH"

M. K. & T. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Lines have been "mustered out." The necessities which influenced operation of the railroad by the Government have been met. With pride in its contribution to the Nation's need during the war emergency, the Katy has resumed its peacetime relationship to the Southwest, with adequate and efficient transportation service to the developing industrial and commercial needs of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas as its primary responsibility. It is the ambition of the MK&T management to discharge this responsibility fully, and to merit public confidence, co-operation and good-will. With these purposes in view the railroad's obligation of service to the public will be kept consistently in mind. Since 1914 there has been a steady increase in the volume of traffic which the MK&T Lines have been called upon to handle. Conditions have been such that there could not be a corresponding increase in the railroad's transportation capacity. Enlargement of our transportation capacity is therefore essential to the restoration of pre-war service and standards. It is our purpose to restore such service and standards as speedily as possible, and in this purpose we shall value public friendship, co-operation and support. The Southwest is entering upon a new era of development. In this development the MK&T desires to aid in every way practicable. To these ends the MK&T management earnestly solicits the helpful suggestions of its patrons, public officials and commercial organizations in the communities which it serves. THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY OF TEXAS. C. E. Schaaf, Receiver.

Men Who Like To Step. in a class with others will find that Barnes store is where they find Correct Wearing Apparel of Standard makes. Wear Dunlap Hats. E. J. Barnes Co. "The Home of Good Merchandise"