

KANSAS COMMUNITY PAYS DOCTOR BEFORE NEEDED

The young folks leaving the small town and the rural community for the city do not go alone. They are beginning to take with them the lawyer, the minister and the doctor. In thousands of such communities in the United States today there is no physician. A minister can make trips once in two weeks or once a month. The lawyer sees his old clients in the city. But the doctor country people see is, in all too many cases, a man who doesn't know country people and their ways. They don't know him and they don't like the manner in which he handles the business of restoring health. They object strenuously to his prices.

But they have been growing more and more powerless to help themselves. The matter of becoming a physician has come to be hedged about with restrictions. Many of the better schools are requiring more preliminary work. The result has been to eliminate many young men who could not afford the time and expense necessary to become a physician. Those who complete the course required feel they cannot practice in the country where collections are hard and rates are low. It is much more pleasant, in many cases to go to work for some doctor, net while serving an internship, on a salary. It has been easy for the young physician to point out to himself how much more he could learn working for the city doctor than in a rural practice.

One rural community believes it has solved the doctor problem. Certainly it has a doctor, after being three years without one. It is not claimed for the plan that it will be successful in every community. Much depends on the community and on the doctor. In the case given, the plan has, so far, been successful.

A nervous woman had a part in the solution. Mrs. E. E. Blackmore didn't like to live in Sharon, Kans. There was no doctor there. She wasn't sick. But, long subject to heart attacks, she feared to reside in a community where there was no doctor. One of these attacks might prove fatal before the nearest physician could cover the 11 miles to the next town. She desired to leave Sharon.

Blackmore desired to stay. His business was prospering. He reasoned his wife wasn't sick and might not be. Perhaps she would get along all right without a doctor. Mrs. Blackmore, however, never became reconciled to life so far from medical aid.

One day Blackmore met Dr. E. S. Haworth on the train. The physician formerly had practiced at Sharon. He had a good practice as far as calls were concerned, but his patients seemed strangely unable to understand the first-of-the-month letters that went out from the physician's office. After two years the doctor had left Sharon to do post-graduate work. At the completion of that work he began practice in Wichita.

Before he and Blackmore met, however, the doctor realized that the smaller towns suited him better than the larger ones. But, he argued against Blackmore's insistence that he return to Sharon, the town wouldn't pay him enough money to live on, let alone pay for something for the education of the doctor's family and his own old age.

Blackmore countered with the proposition that the physician had many friends in Sharon. Would he set a price on his services and give those friends a chance to bring him back to the town at a profitable figure?

From that conversation came the Sharon Health Association. It has 204 members, a chairman, secretary, treasurer and board of directors. The dues are \$15 a year. In return for the payment of dues the members get medical attention without charge. Of the 204 members, more than 180 have had influenza in the last few months. Their doctor bills would have amounted to more than their dues.

The dues are paid at the rate of

\$7.50, in advance, every six months. The officials pay the doctor a salary of \$250 a month. He provides a motor car and buys the oil and gasoline. In case the roads become impassable for motor cars, the patient must provide transportation. The doctor also is given, free, a telephone, an office, light and fuel.

Calls to all members living within six miles of the town are made without charge. Outside that zone a charge of \$1 a mile from the zone boundaries is made. Obstetrical cases pay an additional fee of \$10 which goes to the association. From that source the money is obtained to pay office rent, and for fuel and light bills.

Night calls are those made between 10 o'clock and 5 o'clock. For them the members are charged one-half the rate fixed by the state medical association. In emergencies, however, like the influenza epidemic, when calls came so rapidly that the doctor worked late into the night answering them, no extra charge is made. The physician is allowed to practice outside the association and the money he thus obtains becomes his personal funds. If, however, a member of the association needs a physician while such outside calls are being made, the physician is liable for the fee of the neighboring doctor who may be called in.

If hospital treatment is necessary the doctor accompanies the patient to the hospital for expenses. Provision is made for calling other doctors in consultation.

Such a practice is far from the beaten trails in the Middle West, but the men and women who settled Barber county, in which Sharon is located, were the kind that cared little for the beaten trails. The settlers knew they were going to a territory in which the Indians long had held meetings and dances at Medicine Lodge, 11 miles from Sharon. But that made no difference in their determination to settle there.

It was on a farm near Sharon that, in later years, there lived a fire-eating young farmer who proclaimed loudly and effectually the tenets of Populism. He urged an income tax and was branded as a radical. He insisted on the state superintending the insurance business and was the more heartily hated for the successful manner in which he espoused the proposition. He advocated many measures which caused him to be the object of suspicion and mistrust in many quarters. Yet the Middle West today has adopted many of his suggestions. His name was Jerry Simpson, "Sneakless Jerry," his defamers called him in scorn, and his supporters turned the term into one of endearment. And so Barber county has never shied at new trails.

One result of the experiment at Sharon has been to do to medical treatment what the nation long ago has done with the schools. The member with few children or none has helped to pay the doctor bill of the poorer family with many. The member with ten children pays the same dues as the member with none. Children of the poor family get the same quality of treatment as those of the wealthier parents. Yet the dues are not a burden on anyone.

People in the town are fairly divided as to religion. There is a division over politics. But there has been no difference of opinion, apparently, over the health association.

Another result has been to work in practical fashion the principles of preventive medicine. When, under the old system of charging for every attention of the doctor, one of the children complained of a sore ear, it was given no treatment or a little if sweet oil was poured into the ear at home. Now he goes to the doctor home. Now he goes to the doctor the first time he is in town. Thus a child may be saved the suffering and annoyance that goes with a running ear.

A few weeks ago Fred Lutes, a farmer, appeared at the doctor's office. With him was a child, niece, who stayed at the Lutes home and went to school in Sharon.

"I don't think she's sick, Doc," he said. "She seems out of sorts and

I brought her in on the way to school."

"Well, you can take her back home," announced the doctor after an examination. "She has scarlet fever."

The child went home, was treated and recovered without any of the after-effects that make the disease the terror of parents everywhere. Under the old plan she would not have been taken to the doctor because she was not believed to be sick. Going to school she would have virtually exposed all the children in the community to the dread disease. As it was, not a child contracted the disease from her.

Bessie Gaddie is a school teacher in a district near town. Eight days after the opening of school last autumn she was stricken with typhoid. A brother went to teach for her. In less than two weeks he, too, was stricken. The disease was traced to a well and that source of contagion eliminated. But the teacher was in bed nine weeks and the brother almost as long. The doctor bill would have been \$100, possibly \$200, under the old plan. Under the Sharon plan it was \$7.50, paid before the disease was contracted, and \$7.50 more to be paid several months later.

But that is only part of the typhoid incident. There was fear of an epidemic. Immunizing typhoid serum was obtained at wholesale prices. It was administered free. The total cost was 50 cents per patient treated, the cost of the serum.

Then came an outbreak of diphtheria. It didn't cause the doctor much difficulty. Immunizing doses were given to 50 children at the cost only of the antitoxin.

A farm wife, getting up in years, visited the doctor's office.

"I'm not sick," she explained in an apologetic way, "but I can't sleep nights."

An examination revealed a high blood pressure that might have led to apoplexy. As it is, a treatment has been decided on that should relieve the situation.

Then there was the man, more than 60 years old, who came to the doctor's office and told of symptoms that annoyed him. An examination revealed diabetes in the early stages. Proper treatment, it is believed, will render that disease less harmful.

"Nick" is also a farmer. A few years ago while riding with a friend the motor car overturned. Among the injuries suffered was damage to an eye that left the muscles of that member paralyzed. The doctor's bill was a large one, but "Nick," happy that he was left with one good eye, paid it. Recently "Nick" drove his car into a wire clothes-line, tearing the top from his car. When the straps broke the wire snapped back striking "Nick" just over the good eye, causing painful, and for a time critical injuries. But "Nick" has a good eye, just the same. The doctor being near, it was treated quickly, lessening greatly the danger of infection. And the doctor bill was covered by what Dr. Haworth likes to call health insurance—the \$15 a year dues paid for entire family for the year.

Two years ago there was a great deal of sickness in the family of Jake Ketzner, a farmer. Much of the time William Goodner did the Ketzner "chores." Goodner refused

to take pay for what he considered only a kindly act for a friend. Last autumn, when the association was being formed, Ketzner bought a

Ketzner said, "but if you do, here's a membership for Goodner."

"I hope you never need him," (Continued on Page 6)

FIRE, HAIL, TORNADO

If it is insurance you want, we have it. We can write you a policy that protects you against loss from fire, hail or tornado.

Let us insure your growing crops.

ROSS BIGGERS

Refrigerators

We have them in stock in six different sizes. We are carrying the North Pole line and can recommend them to you as good dependable ice keepers. We will be glad to show you them any time.

**BUNDY-HODGES
MERCANTILE COMPANY**

DON'T
let your eyes undermine your health.
Come have them tested.
John B. Vannoy
Optometrist and Jeweler

Life Insurance
Insure your life in the Kansas City Life Insurance Company
The Successful Western Company
E. M. Rice
Agent, McLean, Texas
Life Accident Health

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

Plants, Cut Flowers, Designs, Flower and Garden Seeds
Mail or Phone Orders Filled Promptly
AMARILLO, TEXAS
1909-11 Van Buren St. Phone 1081

After the Storm

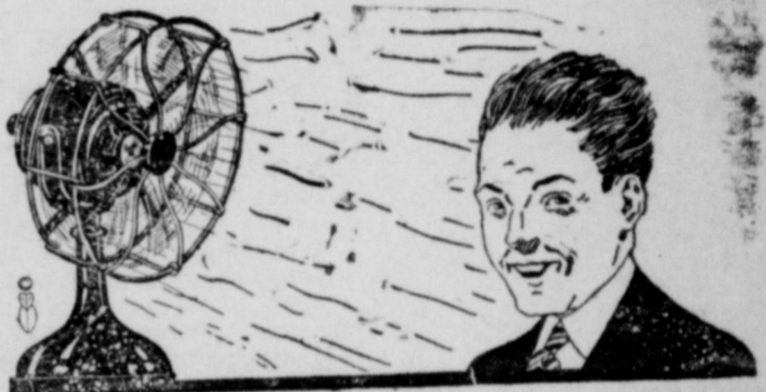
Do not try to replant your washed out crops with old blunt lister shares. Bring them in and have them pointed. We can make them plow like new ones. It does not pay to use old worn out tools when we can put them in good shape for a small amount of money.

The McLean Blacksmith Shop
All Work Guaranteed

Registered Pigs for Sale

Poland Chinas and Hampshires as good as money can buy—\$12.00.

W. C. Christopher
Pampa, Texas



A Breath of the Open

No need to go away to enjoy the cool breezes, when you can bring them right into your home easily with an electric fan.

IRON IN COMFORT

Most every woman knows the greater comfort of ironing with an electric iron, especially during the summer.

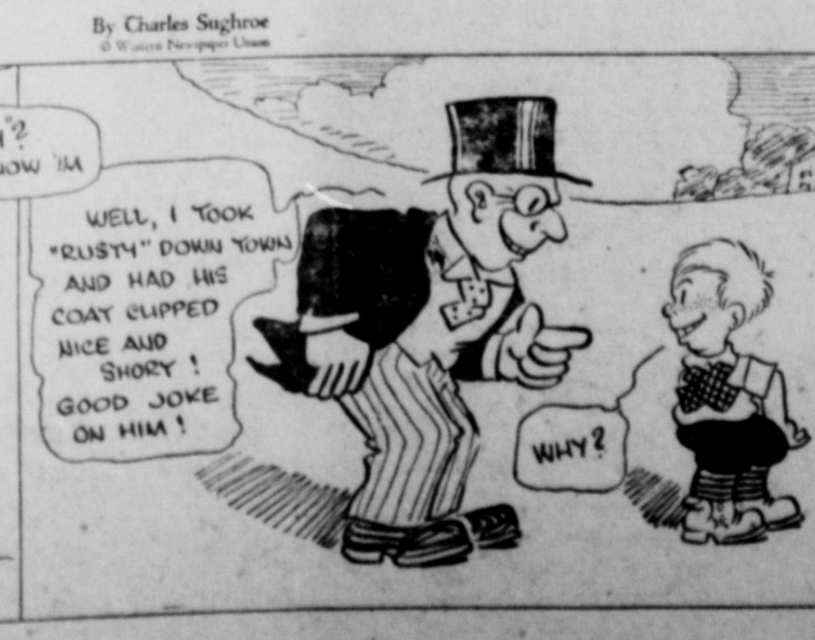
No hot fire is necessary—the heat for your iron comes from the inside. And with one of our specially constructed irons, the supply of heat may be regulated to your ironing speed and also to the articles you are ironing.

Come to us for your electrical needs.

Haynes Grocery Company

We Make the Price—Others try to Follow

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Good Joke on the Dogs, Too

THE McLEAN NEWS

Published Every Friday

T. A. Landers Fred Landers
LANDERS & LANDERS
Editors and Owners

Entered as second class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the post office at McLean, Texas, under act of Congress.

Subscription Price

One year.....\$1.50
Six months......75
Three months......40

Four issues make an advertising month. When five issues occur in the calendar month, charge will be made for the extra edition.

Children are the greatest democrats in the world. The child chooses his friends on their personal qualities alone. It is only when the child grows up that distinctions of money and position enter into his friendships.

The business man who orders merchandise from out of town when he could supply his wants in his own town, has no idea coming when his customers buy their goods somewhere else.

It is a rare occurrence for a town to grow faster than its newspaper. The men who support the home town paper, thereby making it possible for the paper to lead the way to better things, are worthy of all honor.

The next meeting of the Texas Press Association will be held at Amarillo. This meeting will perhaps mean more for the Panhandle than any other gathering ever held in this section. We may expect to see many high class men turn their attention this way after the "back East" editors get through describing the wonders of the great West.

There are those who claim that some of the world's best writers could only write while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. They fail to take into consideration what the man might have been if he had not contracted the habit. It is true that after a man has become used to the influence of alcohol his mind is not worth much while craving the drug, but the number of great men who were victims of the habit is so small compared with the great number of strong minded men who have directed the world's affairs, that they are not worth considering. Then, again, there is a question of the value of the writings of those under the influence of liquor. Their weird tales might have as well been left unwritten as far as actual value to humanity is concerned.

Advertising is not only used to create a desire for the article advertised on the part of the possible customers, but it should also create confidence in the thing advertised and the advertiser himself. All this can only be obtained by being strictly truthful in advertising the things you have to sell. One misleading advertisement has its effect on all advertising. We are glad to see the federal government take up the matter of fake oil operators who use the mails to offer their worthless stock to the public. A few convictions will deter others who might be inclined to promise more than they are able to fulfil in an advertisement. Advertising is a necessary part of any business and the higher plane on which it can be kept, the better for all concerned.

GRAFTING BUSINESS MEN

Some business men discover that advertising does not pay, and then turn around and donate \$5 or \$10 to a grafter who is getting out a few bills with their names printed on it. Of course that advertising does not pay because it is not advertising. It is pure and simple graft on the part of the guy putting it over. There are business men in Canyon who have steadfastly maintained for months that advertising does not pay in a newspaper who have planked down ten times as much cash as they have spent in newspaper advertising for months. The grafter put a few words on a bill or card, a few of which go into the buying homes of Canyon, and none of the homes outside of Canyon. Mr. Merchant, do not kid yourself into thinking you

are getting cheap advertising when you pay good money to go onto a card or bill some grafter is getting up. You are simply donating 90% of this money to keep the grafter on the road in order that he may do more grafting in other towns.—Randall County News.

THE AVAILERS

Many people compliment their home paper and always see the good things it stands for. Such people are a godsend to the local paper and they are always doubly paid for their kindness. Those who habitually cuss the home paper get very little and are not deserving of anything from the home paper.—Claude News.

Cussing a newspaper doesn't do if any harm as long as it doesn't deserve cussing. When a paper deserves to be cussed, it must expect to get a good deal of that sort of attention. It is the same as any other public or semi-public institution. If it is a poor thing, poorly managed, it will receive rebuke, whether it be a newspaper, a court house, a school, a church, or what not. This means that it is the duty of the editor in his office, of the judge in his court, of the teacher in his school and of the preacher in his church to industriously and sincerely devote himself to his work. Indolence, prejudice, perversity, often cripple the effectiveness of men who have it in them to be effective. An availing man is one who avails himself of his talents and opportunities. A complaining man is usually one who is better at complaint than at anything else. The chronic complainer is given to grouching against everything except himself, where the grouching habit makes headquarters. Half the unhappy men in this world are unhappy over their employment or surroundings. They should either improve their work or their surroundings or get out of them and find something better. To grouch on the job and yet be afraid to let go is the sign of a weak character. A strong character will improve with use. A self-reliant man will not perpetually plead the baby act, but will come into maturity strong in self-help. So with a newspaper.—State Press in Dallas News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford and baby visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Helen Bertina, the girl with the mixed group of leopards and panthers, a dainty bit of French femininity, whose fearless performance with 8 of these ferocious beasts has duplicated her European success here in one season. See her with Cole Bros' shows at McLean June 23.

Miss Anne Richey came in from Hedley Saturday night.

GERMANS USE U. S. MAILS TO SELL "DRY" HOOTCH TO FOOLS

Not abashed in the least by the efforts of German spies to cripple the lives of Americans in this country and to destroy our property during and prior to the war, the Hun is once more attempting to "do a little business with Americans." This time using the United States mails to present a proposition that it intended to dodge the devil around the bush and defy the prohibition law, or if not that, then to

take advantage of the unsuspecting and glib residents of the land of the free.

For more than three months printed circulars have been pouring into the United States from Munich-Schwabing, addressed to firms and individuals evidently gathered from a select mailing list, circulars that offer for sale a "dry substance" guaranteed to make wines of various kinds and whiskey guaranteed to have all the bouquet and all the alcoholic content of original beverages.

The man who wishes to dodge the spirit of the law to get the spirit of the booze, according to the circular, need send only \$1.—American money, of course—to the Ocean Export Company, whatever that may be, and in return he will get (so the circular says) a package of the mysterious "dry substance." If he sends his dollar and the dry substance does not materialize, presumably he can send his claim to the League of Nations for collection. "Here is your opportunity," reads the circular. "What I'm offering is no mixture of chemicals or other ingredients dangerous to health or one of the nowadays' manifoldly offered powders, but a dry substance without a trace of alcohol, gained by concentration of guaranteed pure, natural alcoholic original beverages.

From this dry substance—by means of my formulas, which are so simple that a boy of fourteen can handle them, you can REGENERATE ORIGINAL BEVERAGES guaranteed with all its primary characteristics, such as bouquet, alcoholic content, etc., without being compelled to add even one drop of alcohol.

"I am giving you no unaccomplishable promises. On the contrary, you will rejoice within a short time and WITHOUT A STILL the enjoyment of a guaranteed full bodied production which will be a source of constant pleasure and comfort to you.

"The shipment, of course, is made immediately in an absolutely discreet way, material and formulas being sent separately."

For \$1.—American money, of course—the gentle American is promised a package that will produce two and one-half gallons of Rhine, Miselle, Sherry, Port, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Tokay, beer of Munich, of Pilsen, porter or ale, and for \$2 a package that is guaranteed to produce one gallon of whiskey, champagne, chartreuse or benedictine.

With a view to providing a proper smoke screen, the circular reads: "I do not propose to send you alcohol, but a substance from which you can prepare the various beverages with their regular content of alcohol. My offer, therefore, does not interfere with the laws of your country. Samples are not shipped."

Advertising of this kind, of course, would not be accepted by any newspaper. On the other hand, pub-

lishers may care to warn their readers against any such insidious approaches that may reach them through the United States mails.

There are three obvious possibilities quite apart from the moral aspect of such operations—first, that that sucker will send the dollar and the "package will be lost in the mails;" second, that the package may contain some fake; and, finally, that the guillible customer, may pay a dollar for a dangerous concoction.—The American Press.

WM. WRIGLEY'S PHILOSOPHY

While riding on a train recently William Wrigley, the famous gum manufacturer, was approached by a man who addressed him:

"Pardon me, Mr. Wrigley, but do you know you're wasting a lot of money?"

Mr. Wrigley, always anxious to learn anything about his business, asked in return, "How?"

"Why, in advertising!" the man replied. "Your product is so well known you don't need to advertise!"

"My good man," Mr. Wrigley answered him, "do you know what

MICKIE SAYS—

"THE MERCHANT WHO USES OUR COLUMNS TO GO AFTER NEW BUSINESS IS READY TO OFFER BETTER SERVICE, BETTER GOODS 'N BETTER PRICES THAN THE LAZY CHAP WHO'S TOO SHIFTLSS TO EVEN ADVERTISE!"



would happen if we were to cut the engine off from this train?"

"The train would coast along a while and stop, I suppose."

"Exactly," replied Mr. Wrigley, "and that's just what my business would do if I cut off advertising. Advertising is the engine that furnishes the motive power for my business."

SOME OF LIFE'S PLEASURES

Too many of us who are poor, or who are in moderate circumstances, are putting off happiness until we are wealthy. It is well to remember there is no happiness except in the present. No matter how little a man has, part of it should be spent in making life pleasant for his wife and self.—L. C. Dillman.

Vester Smith made a business trip to Shamrock Friday.

Chas. Roach of Heald was a McLean visitor Saturday.

McLean Filling Station
Oils, Gas and Accessories
C. W. GINN, Mgr.

C. S. RICE
Funeral Director
Calls answered day or night
Phones—13 and 42

Convenient Air

Uniform pressure in your tires means uniform wear from them. Keep your tires well filled. Make it a practice to stop here at frequent intervals. Test the air pressure in your tires and use the conveniences we have provided for pumping air into them. This service is free.

OUR POLICY OF SERVICE

The same good will to you and desire for good from you as prompts us in every service we render.

We want you to feel free to use every service, knowing that where it is necessary to place a charge upon a particular service, it will be fair to both of us.

Come to us knowing, also, that any service will be rendered with the utmost of efficiency and courtesy.

We Sell **STUDEBAKER** Cars

Cousins Motor Co.

All Work Strictly Guaranteed

Repairing, Storage, Gas, Oils and Accessories
Day Phone 172 SERVICE CAR Night Phone 141

REAL DRAY SERVICE

We excel in Service because we have more experience and better equipment, so our customers say.

KUNKEL BROS

Builders Hardware

Build for permanency during reconstruction days. Use hardware that will stand hard wear—and use high quality tools for accuracy. Make your job stand the acide test for durability, as well as appearance. All this can be accomplished simply and quickly—by merely buying all your lumber and hardware supplies at

Western Lumber & Hardware Company
H. F. Wingo, Mgr. Phone 4

Special---

for

Friday and Saturday

Buying---

Exactly 60 House Dresses and Aprons—every one a neat pattern and trimmed very daintily. Why sew when you can buy these dresses at such a low price? Sizes 16 to 44.

\$1.25 Apron.....	\$.95	\$1.50 Apron.....	\$1.29
3.00 Dress.....	2.25	2.50 Dress.....	1.95
5.00 Dress.....	3.95	3.50 Dress.....	2.95

These dresses are now on display. Come in—no trouble to show them.

Frank Wofford
McLean, Texas

NEW LINE OF SPORT SHOES

ALWAYS WELCOME

Tan-No-More
"The Skin Beautifier"
35¢ 60¢ & 1.00 The Jar.
AT TOILET COUNTERS.
SAMPLE MAILED ON REQUEST.
BAKER LABORATORIES
INCORPORATED
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

CORRECT LINES TO FOLLOW IN DRESS MAKING

By Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Clothing Specialist, A. & M. College.

Was there ever a woman who spent some time alone in front of her mirror who did not wish she were different? Let us take an inventory of ourselves in front of our mirror and see if we are perfect figures? If not, how can we remedy the condition? Do you know how to tell when you are just right? We always think of the Greek figure as our ideal of beauty. Then let us take our standard of measurement and determine how nearly perfect we are. The Greeks used the "head" as their unit of measurement. The body is divided into eight heads. To get your unit of measurement, measure your own head from chin to top of forehead. Then all other measurements, divided by this "head" should come out as follows: Height, from top of head to floor, 8 heads. From tip of chin to bottom of breast bone 1 head. From bottom of breast bone to waistline 3-4 head. Under arm, from armpit to waistline 1 head. Arm or armpit measure 2 heads. Bust, which is usually 2 inches smaller than hip measurement 4 1/2 heads. From top of forehead to waistline 2 3/4 heads. Width of hip from side to side 2 heads. Hip measurement 4 1/2 heads. Waist-line measurement 3 heads. From waist-line to fullest part of dart point, or turning of legs 1 head. From beginning of legs to bottom of knee 2 1/4 heads. From bottom of knee to floor 2 heads.

After checking up with these measures, then weigh and see if you are normal in that respect. After checking up with weighing and measuring and find that you are not perfect, then begin to find a remedy. It may be diet, it may be clothes or both. And we all know "clothes do not make the man but they make him look a lot better after he is made." Then let us stand before our mirror and see if by dressing differently we could improve our looks.

The design of one's clothing is formed by lines and spaces. The lines are made by seams, trimmings, openings, edges of materials, gathers, plaits, tucks, folds, draperies, etc. There should be harmony in lines throughout a garment and also between it and the wearer.

The woman in selecting her garments has two great problems confronting her: 1. The selection of the correct design. 2. The adaptation of that design to her individual requirements.

The first problem calls for style sense—the second by self knowledge backed by common sense.

If your hips are large, select a silhouette which will soften their outline. Subdue the bust line if it is accentuated. If arm is thin, wear a sleeve with some fullness in it. If your shoulders look too broad, try a fold over the side of the bust. Try the "V," round and square shape necks and see which one is best on you. If your neck is not beautiful do not make the neck line far from the throat.

Do not accentuate any part of the body. The three great principles of dress known to all accomplished artists are:

- 1. The natural lines of the body must always be followed. 2. The proportions of the costume shall accord with the general outlines of the person. 3. The costume shall reasonably express the character of the wearer. General Effects of Lines in Dress 1. Horizontal lines appear to increase one's breadth. 2. Vertical lines increase the height. 3. Straight lines are severe, although they lend dignity, strength, power, etc., to the appearance. 4. Curved lines express joy and life. The curve that more readily

approaches a straight line is the most graceful.

- 5. If the waist is too long, raise the waist line; if too short, lower the waist line. 6. Lines leading from the center of the neck and spreading at the waist are not good for any type of person. Lines for the Stout Woman and Avoided by the Slender 1. Use vertical lines that appear to extend from the neck to the ankle by the use of panels, loose draperies, rows of buttons and plaits, etc. 2. Employ vests and long narrow collars that may or may not hang loosely over the belt line. 3. Use tassels to extend drapery lines. 4. Use "V" necks. 5. Pronounced curves emphasize the size of bust and hips; use slight curves. 6. Curve the belt downward and in front to lengthen the waist line. 7. Belts below the waist line give added length to the waist. 8. A diagonal front closing of the waist gives added length. 9. Stout women should wear skirts longer than the slender woman. 10. Fitted garments which cling but are not too tight, tend to reduce one's size. 11. Hair dressed high adds to one's height. 12. Avoid large figures and plaids. 13. Soft clinging materials are better than harsh materials. 14. A hat not so very large and turned up slightly from the face gives added height. 15. Shoes that match or harmonize with the costume will increase height. 16. Bright colors accentuate size, avoid them. Lines More Adaptable to the Slender Woman and Avoided by the Stout Woman 1. Use horizontal lines to increase width by the use of ruffles, tucks, broad shoulder effects (wide collars) yokes in waist or skirt, broad trimmings, etc. 2. One may use puffs, ruffles and all amounts of fullness to increase width. 3. Use round or "V" neck. 4. Short, full skirts add width. 5. Plaids and large figures give width. 6. Wooly, rough materials increase size. 7. Dress hair low. 8. Broad, flat hats increase size. The entire costume should form a unit of color, texture and design.

See Madame Ducander and her beautiful white Arabian horses in a magnificent equine statuary display in Cole Bros' shows at McLean June 23.

M. C. Rutledge of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Monday.

T. P. Phillips of Heald was in the city on business Monday.

W. P. Dial of Memphis was in the city on business Saturday.

SMOKING—YOU AND OTHERS

Quoting myself: "Some smoke, others are smoked."

Renitent winner of the thirty-mile second-hand smoke marathon and holding my trenchant trophy, an odor rampant and reminiscent, I am with the others at Cob having some from Catlinite. It is my habit on entering today to close the toll gate of yesterday against undesirable, but this bestowal clingeth closer than an escarbuncle, penetrateth my apparel and permeateth my Titan toupee; undivored, yet reciprocal abomination, it gives me headaches and I give it fits. Intermittently, persistently and sometimes editorially, the less deadly of the species limns this artistic and forbidding line: "Lips that are ambered shall never touch mine." Just as intermittently, persistently and editorially, he disappears, reappear at dinner, capture a chick-

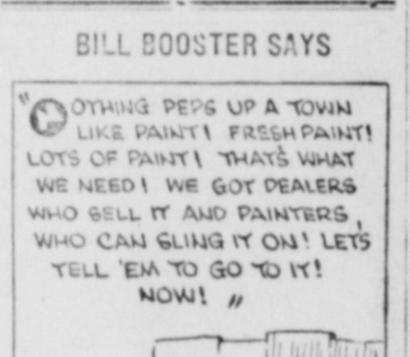
en with a Ciceronian grace and smother it in smoke. Belligerently, ye, breastbeatingly, as chief dramatic apoxyxiator, he pours forth Shakespeare smoke and Shanting to the newly installed firmament of a banquetting hall: "Fatima! Havana! Nicotint! I am thine and thine and thine!" In the name of the ignored Cuspidora and the non-mormons a Turkey drive is instituted and the less deadly hurried off to Nirvana via Narghile. The next day being the Sabbath, he preempts a place in the Pullman and bebs up serenely in his everyday Yole: "Mary, amuse the children, I have some serious work to do in the smoker." Why not? Did he not make the smoker for men only? Had Mary made it possible it would have been a padded preambulator or a portable sun parlor. Selecting a windy day on which to assert his 100% United States of Americanism, he enters the front vestibule of a street car, plants himself behind the motorman like an inverted Y and talks. Abject and admiring, I read the writing on the wall above his head, which his favorite little finger (the one with the long nail) as it plays with a loaded cigar in the region of his hip pocket. He is a 100% marksman, and I am the urn that receives his ashes. To requote myself: "Some smoke, others are smoked."—E. Martin in Dallas News.

GRANDMA'S LONG DRESS

We were walking down Main street the other day and we met one of those old-fashioned grandmothers, wearing a long dress, and we could not help stopping and gazing at her as she passed on—had manners, it is true, but that long dress sure did look odd. And immediately memory took a trip back down the years to the time when fashion was young, and what we mean by that, there was not much fashion in that day and time; the flapper had not yet arrived, short skirts and flimsy lingerie had not been dreamed of in the realms of fashion. And still memory traveled on down the years

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

NOTHING PEP'S UP A TOWN LIKE PAINT! FRESH PAINT! LOTS OF PAINT! THAT'S WHAT WE NEED! WE GOT DEALERS WHO SELL IT AND PAINTERS WHO CAN SLING IT ON! LET'S TELL 'EM TO GO TO IT! NOW!!



NEED CONSTANT REMINDING Advertising is like gasoline in your engine. It must be sufficiently and regularly supplied to assure highest efficiency. Folks who read your advertisement last week have since that time read lots of other things, and they are apt to forget. Repetition is a reminder. We all buy advertised goods. It is the most natural thing in the world to do this. The thing that is advertised must have merit or it

VULCANIZING. FISK TIRES. PETE'S VULCANIZING SHOP

For Your Complexion Old Sol, the wind, long hikes, bathing, all combine to take toll from your complexion during vacation, so why not prepare to care for your complexion needs by buying your toilet preparations here? We handle all the better brands.

THE CITY PHARMACY Earle Shell, Proprietor TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

and hoop skirts and long-trailing dresses came into view, and the dame that dared to show her ankle above her shoe top was put on the black list, for modesty was a virtue then, and low necks and short skirts were not in vogue. We never will forget the first woman we met wearing short skirts; it made us so doggone mad we could hardly stand it. But ain't it funny how a fellow can get used to a thing? Now that long dress of grandma's sure did look funny, yes, actually dragging the sidewalk, and in the olden times it was nothing strange to see a long trail dragging the ground, and a small waist was all the rage; then we men gazed a woman by her waist instead of her ankle or calves. O, yes, all the rage was a slender waist, and some of them laced so "tight" that they would actually faint in public places. And, of course, we are old-fashioned, like the simple things of life, and especially do we admire modesty in women, not so forward as they are in this generation; but in spite of myself we have fallen in love with the short skirt—not too short, however, like some of them who have gone to the extreme, really vulgar, to the point of exciting passions of the animal man. Sometimes we think that the race is going to the bad, but maybe so not so bad as we elders think. Sometimes we think that the world is not keeping pace in the rearing of great men, strong men, great leaders like we were wont to have in days gone by, for out of the loins of those old-fashioned dames came some of the world's greatest men, men who made history and shaped national destiny. Of course, it may be just because we are an old fogy and living in the past, but it seems to us that one of these flappers, short-skirted, who doesn't think of anything but having a good time, always putting on a show, will be capable of mothering a race of giants. You know that the cry of this age is for leaders, politically we are swamped; neither one of the leading parties has a leader that can point the way out of the wilderness. Not only is this so in our national government, but in state as well. Where are we today? Have we a single man in the arena of state that we can look to for leadership? They are neither pro or anti, gnawing on an old, lean bone, neither flesh nor marrow. But maybe we are in the discard and the world has gone off and left us.—Albany News.

SEND US YOUR KODAK FINISHING—WE DO IT BETTER

Developing films, single rolls 10c each; packs 20c. Prints, 2 1/2, 3 1/4 and smaller, 4c each; larger 5c. A deposit with order for full amount required. We return any excess. You will be pleased with our French gloss finish and prompt service. C. M. BRIGGS, Photographer, Elk City, Okla.

REGISTERED POLANDS

Bred sows representing best blood lines, for immediate delivery. GOLDEN RULE STOCK FARM C. E. Hunt, Owner

Meats and Ice

We handle only the very best of fresh meats. Your order will be delivered if you phone us before 8:30 each morning. We deliver ice every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Don't forget to phone us your order early! THE CITY MARKET Bogan and Henry, Props. Phone 165

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR TOURING CAR \$298.00 F. O. B. Detroit A Greater Touring Car Value

The present price of the Ford Touring Car is the lowest ever made. And yet the car itself is a greater value. It is better looking with slanting windshield, a one-man top and improved seats. And there are many refinements in chassis construction. The demand is so great that deliveries will soon be impossible. To protect yourself, order now. Make a small payment down, the balance on easy terms. Ford Prices Have Never Been so Low Ford Quality Has Never Been so High DO YOU READ THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT?

Bentley Motor Co. Lincoln, Ford and Fordson Phone 148 McLean, Texas

can't stand up under the criticism of the public. If you have something of value to offer and you do not let the public know about it, you must not blame the people for not knowing it. If you have a stock of merchandise to sell, and do not let the public know about it, you must not blame the other fellow for getting the lion's share of the business. It has been well said that a store may become fairly well known after a period of years, and its proprietor may feel justified in declaring: "Everybody knows me; I don't have to advertise." The merchant, or rather, store-keeper, is a poor visioner who reasons thus. New folks are constantly coming into a town and district. They do not know about you. You are neglecting the stranger within your gates when you fail to tell him what you have to offer him. It is the most natural thing in the world for the stranger to look for such an appeal, and it is also perfectly natural for him to respond. The young folks also have a right to expect something from the local merchant—they must be educated about the store and its contents. There is one way to sell quickly, and turn over your goods frequently, and that is through the newspaper. Advertising is a creative force, and a power for better business. Newspapers are the best mediums of spreading intelligence. They are read by all the family. The weekly newspaper is the best medium of all. It goes to the hearts of the people—

COSTLY ADVICE

Young Man—"I should like to ask your advice, sir, as to whether you think your daughter would make me a suitable wife?" Lawyer (ironically)—"No; I don't think she would! Ten dollars for my advice, please."—Topics of the Day Films.

HIS FLEET

"Of all the fleets that sail the sea," Said the devil to his pal, "The rum fleet is the fleet for me, For I'm its admiral!"

Jack Stegor was an Alanreed visitor Sunday.

Alex Chapman of Alanreed was a business visitor in the city Friday.

You Want Good Lath

When you build your house—lath that will hold plaster for a lifetime and never warp and crack the wall surface. Only the best lath will "stand up" and give the sort of service required by the careful builder. WE SELL THAT KIND. Come in and see us before you buy building material. We can show you how to get the greatest value for your money and how to avoid waste. Our advice is honest and free because we want to make business friends and keep them. Cicero Smith Lbr. Co. W. T. Wilson, Mgr. PHONE 3

THE CITY PHARMACY

Earle Shell, Proprietor TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

BOOTLEGGERS; SMOKELEGGERS

By Will H. Brown

A reader of the Tobacco Record, apparently alarmed by the rapid growth of the anti-tobacco sentiment, draws a lesson from the reign of the bootleggers, following the adoption of the 18th amendment, and urges lovers of tobacco to do all in their power to prevent legislation outlawing the whole tobacco business, for if this is brought about, he argues, we will have to add the word "Smokeleggers" to our language. Observe that he takes it for granted that friends of tobacco would defy the law, even as friends of liquor have defied the National Prohibition law against booze. And yet tobacco men continually protest against being classified with liquor dealers.

Here is another thing it would be well for tobacco men to explain: All over the country tobacco dealers of high and low degree, are being arrested as bootleggers. A short time ago a millionaire liquor dealer in the east was found guilty of bootlegging, fined and given a jail sentence. About the same time Joe Silverstein, a Los Angeles cigar dealer, was fined \$1,000 for the same offense. It was his second conviction on the same charge. His partner, John Cannich, also plead guilty and was given a like fine.

A reader signing himself "A well-wisher of tobacco," also writes to the editor of the Record, saying: "If the tobacco industry permits cigar dealers to break the law and encourages petty gambling, there is reason to believe that the tobacco industry will follow in the path of the liquor industry."

W. M. S. NOTES

The Bible study will meet at the parsonage Tuesday, June 19, at 2:30. The lesson will be found in 2 Kings the 11th chapter. We invite all the class to be present.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Lear M. Jones returned to her home at Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins and children of Gageby spent Tuesday in the C. A. Watkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Biggers and baby of Hedley came in Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grogan of Ramsdell were McLean visitors Tuesday.

Perry Morris of Wheeler is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. T. McCleskey.

Mrs. C. A. Cash was shopping in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bacon of Northfork were McLean visitors Monday.

Fye McCracken of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Monday.

T. N. Childress made a business trip to Alanreed Thursday.

L. J. McCarty made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

J. H. Easterling of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Wednesday.

Brice Ladd was an Amarillo visitor Thursday.

W. W. Mars of Fort Worth was in McLean on business this week.

Dr. Gray of Clarendon was a McLean visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lefors of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gatlin last Thursday night and Friday.

Ralph and Ord Sitter of Anna, Ill., are visiting their uncle, G. W. Sitter.

Emmett Thompson of Slavonia was a McLean visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chilton of Heald were shopping in the city Tuesday.

26-piece silver set for only \$1.89 with every \$5.00 purchase of other goods at Cobb's Grocery. 23-2c

A. A. Callahan made a business trip to Groom Friday.

Mrs. J. S. Searcy and Jack Steger Jr. left Saturday for Hobart, Okla., to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. P. Clark returned Friday from Santa Anna and other points.

Save money by having your old shoes repaired. Prices Reasonable. Give us a trial. John Mertel. 1c

Earl Wilmoth returned home Sunday from Bristow, Okla.

Now He Will Wear His Green Cap



This anti-key freshman of the University of Utah refused to wear the green cap prescribed by the sophomores for his class, so the sophs ducked him in their tank on the campus.

KANSAS COMMUNITY PAYS DOCTOR BEFORE NEEDED

(Continued from Page 3)

your doctor bill paid for a year."

It developed that this was Goodner's year of sickness. His family had influenza. That called for medical service that, under the old plan, would have amounted to more than \$15. Then his small daughter fell, breaking her arm. The fracture was reduced and still the doctor bill was only \$15 paid as dues into the association treasury.

Martin Landwehr was as strong and healthy a farmer as any in the county. He was solicited to join the association.

"I don't need a doctor," he explained. "But I'll join just to have one at Sharon."

A short time later the horse Landwehr was driving ran away. When it was over, Landwehr was on the ground, one leg strangely twisted and he was moaning with pain. The bone was broken at the knee. Four months later Landwehr was getting out on crutches. But his doctor bill was only \$15 and it had been paid before it was made. Landwehr still has the health of the family cared for for a year for that same \$15.

"Such a condition makes an easy relationship between doctor and patient," Dr. Haworth explains. "My patients are not worrying about my charges. So they consult me, generally, at the first sign of anything wrong. In that way I can prevent much sickness. I want them to stay well. Then my work is easier."

"My patients don't think I am running up a bill on them when I prescribe. They know it is to my interest to get them well as soon as possible. While I am not ready to say the Chinese methods of paying the doctor while one is well and stopping the payments when illness comes has my approval, I believe the preventive measures, made possible under the health association plan, are valuable."

"We have had virtually no deaths from influenza. One reason, of course, was that the epidemic was a light form of the disease compared to earlier severe visitations. The disease swept our membership. But credit, too, is due the fact that few of the patients took chances with colds. Their doctor bill was paid, the doctor was called early and given every chance to help nature overcome the disease."

There are some drawbacks from the doctor's standpoint, he admitted. "If there is a profession or calling which has none, I predict it soon will be overcrowded," the doctor said.

One of the drawbacks is that among almost 1,000 persons in the health association (Rooseveltian families are fashionable about Sharon) there are some who are unreasonable. Not many. Not as many as usual, but some.

There are 30 business men in town, counting the banker, the barber, the merchants and the shoemaker. Everyone a member of the association. They approve the plan. It has brought business to town. When there was no doctor in Sharon much trade was lost when members took their family to another place for medical advice and treatment. Now they come to Sharon. They come all the more readily because their doctor bill is paid. And while in town they do the trading.

"We believe we have solved the problem of keeping a doctor, and in our case a good doctor, in a small town," Fred Leith, editor of

the Sharon Valley Times and secretary of the association, said. "Our constitution and by-laws may be lacking on some vital point. If so, that point hasn't been revealed so far. But we had no guide. We tried to write a working agreement and as far as I know it has been satisfactory."

"If a doctor will be square with his people and they will be square with him, there is no reason our plan should not work out in the average community," Dr. Haworth said. "I'm trying to be square with the people here. Generally, they are trying, I believe, to be square with me. As long as that situation continues I believe we will be of help to each other. When that condition no longer exists, the association will fail."

And what about Blackmore, with the nervous wife and the prosperous business? He has sold his business at a good price and has about decided to move back to Wichita.—E. B. Chapman in Dearborn Independent.

"THEY SAY"

Have you heard of the terrible family, "They," And the dreadful venomous things "they" say? Why, half the gossip under the sun, If you trace it back, you will find begun In that wretched House of "They."

A numerous family, so I'm told, And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began To build up the curious race of man, Has existed the House of "They."

Gossip mongers and spreaders of lies, Horrid people whom all despise— And yet the best of us, now and then, Repeat queer tales about women and men.

And quote the House of "They."

"They" live like lords and never labor, A "They's" one task is to watch his neighbor, And tell his business and private affairs

To the world at large; they are sowers of tares— Those folks in the House of "They"

It is wholly useless to follow a "They" With a whip or a gun, for he slips away

And into his house, where you cannot go. It is locked and guarded so— This horrible House of "They."

No, you cannot get in, yet they get out And spread their villainous tales about.

Of all the rascals under the sun Who have come to punishment, never one Belongs to the House of "They."

THE SPORTS OF KINGS

The king of England collects postage stamps. At a recent auction sale he was outbid for a rare stamp that he wanted by a well-known collector. When the collector found that he had been bidding against royalty, he promptly offered the stamp to His Majesty. But the king, being a good sport, refused to accept it. He offered, however, to swap one of his own stamps for it.

The English are lucky in having such a king. Of all the diversions known to man, none is more harm-

less than that of collecting stamps. It does not involve the dangers of chasing butterflies or playing pool. Many a butterfly chaser has stumbled over a rock; many a pool player has fallen off the table.

It must be gratifying to the English to know that their monarch is not needlessly risking his life and that postage stamps interest him. It leaves them free to work out the great problems of democracy that confront them.

As long as they have a king they are saved the spectacle of politicians scrambling for the highest office in the land. And as long as their king is interested in postage stamps they know that he will not attempt to take the reins of government into his own hands.

It will be a grand day for democracy when all kings and hereditary rulers become absorbed in collecting postage stamps. They might form a club—Monte Carlo or Patagonia would be a good place—and spend all their time there swapping blues and greens and mauves, etc.

It has often been said that if Cleopatra's nose had been a little longer the world's history would have been changed.

If some American statesmen would collect postage stamps instead of butting into the European game of diplomacy, the world today would be much better off.—Ft. Worth Record.

Mrs. J. H. Skaggs and children of White Deer visited Miss Mary Carlock from Wednesday till Saturday of last week.

Redwine, Miss Gertrude Wynn, Messrs. Bill, Enoch and Bud Bentley were Shamrock visitors Sunday.

E. B. Hedrick of Alanreed was a McLean visitor Sunday.

Mesdames Susie Bell, Susie Mae

We Sell for Less We Sell for Less Snell's Cash Store

Harvest is almost here and new wheat flour will soon be on the market. Avoid the trouble you always have with new wheat flour before it goes through the sweating process, by laying in a supply now.

Royal Seal Flour is sold and guaranteed by

Snell's Cash Store McLean, Texas

Wants

NANCY HALL sweet potato slips now ready. 20c per 100; \$1.75 per 1,000; larger quantities cheaper. Have been treated for black rot. At my place northwest of the Presbyterian church. T. B. Roby, tlc.

Sewing machines cleaned and repaired at Searcy Produce Co. Phone 158. 1c.

26-piece silver set for only \$1.89 with every \$5.00 purchase of other goods at Cobb's Grocery. 23-2c



Featuring the New Styles and Materials in

Mid-Season Footwear

Dainty lines, fashion's newest material whims, and designs that match and add to the beauty of your summer wardrobe—these are a few of the many reasons why it is worth your while to come here for your Summer Footwear.

You will find our prices are very reasonable—in fact, you may buy two pairs in place of one because of the low prices.

Prices from \$2.50 to \$8.00

T. J. Coffey & Bro. The Store Where Your Dollar Buys the Most

SHALL WE KILL?

By Austin Haines

It was my unpleasant duty recently to be an official witness hanging at the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, Iowa. For some time previously I had been waging a newspaper campaign to abolish hanging in favor of some less brutal and brutalizing form of capital punishment, such as electrocution or the lethal cell.

But standing within a few feet of the gallows when the trap was sprung, I felt no more revulsion than I would have before an electric chair as the current was turned on. Death was instantaneous from the seven-foot drop, although the heart reflexes continued for some 13 minutes before prison doctors officially pronounced the death. There was not so much as the twitching of a finger by the condemned man. Prison authorities told me this was typical of most hangings.

The details of the crime for which Orrie Cross was hanged are unimportant, save as they are characteristic of juvenile crime the country over, especially since the war, and as they raise the questions of society's joint responsibility and of the justification of capital punishment in general.

Orrie Cross, barely out of his teens when he committed murder, was born in a little Iowa town, of parents who were, not defective morally, mentally or physically, as far as the record shows. They were just average midwestern ruralites reaching neither the heights nor depths of responsible citizenship. At an early age he was left an orphan, and like Topsy, "just growed," receiving little attention or schooling and getting his "education" chiefly in the usual loafing places of the average country town. He wasn't inherently a "bad boy"—just weak and rather worthless, like hundreds of thousands of other boys hanging around temp bars and pool rooms all over this broad land of ours right this minute.

Then he drifted to Des Moines and fell in with Eugene Weeks, recently discharged from the army, with a good record as a fighting man, but a much poorer one so far as routine military discipline was concerned. Weeks had much the stronger mind of the two. It was he who planned the robbery of Geo. Fosdick, substantial Des Moines grocer. He gave Cross the gun which killed Fosdick while the latter's daughter pleaded with the youthful bandits not to shoot her father any more, as he lay wounded at his doorstep. But Cross fired time after time in the panic of fear which police officers say is characteristic of the modern youthful criminal, especially when full of dope.

Weeks' common-law wife betrayed the two for the reward. Both confessed, though later repudiating their confessions at the instigation of their attorneys. Both were found guilty and sentenced to hang by the most merciful judge on the bench, who is also judge of the juvenile court. Weeks was hanged some time before Cross, going to his death with the bravado which criminals love, dramatically proclaiming his innocence and that of Cross from the gallows. Cross, far the weaker of the two, who prison officials predicted would have to be carried to the scaffold, faced death calmly, asserting that he had made his peace with God. He refused to discuss his guilt of innocence, but when I asked him at the last moment if he had any word to send the young people of the nation, he said: "Tell them not to let themselves be influenced by bad companions"—which I took as a confession of his own part as well as that of Week in the crime.

An unsuccessful eleventh-hour effort, indorsed by the trial judge, was made to save Cross on the grounds that he had the mentality of a boy of 12—which is about the average of drafted soldiers as shown by the army tests. But regardless of Binet tests and technical opinions, the fact is that Orrie Cross had as much intellect and ability to discriminate between right and wrong as those same hundreds of thousands of other boys, previously referred to, loafing in temp bars and pool rooms throughout the country at this moment.

That is the sordid setting in the case of State vs. Orrie Cross—or should it have been Orrie Cross vs. State? It leads to the question of whether our old theories of moral responsibility for crime are not often wrong. Should society permit boys who are weak—whether because of heredity or environment, or both, I will not quarrel with Mr. Lothrop Stoddard—to develop logically into desperate criminals and then inflict the death penalty on them for it, while you and I, Mr. and Mrs. Respectability, thank God our children are not as other's children are?

To state the problem more cor-

rectly—supposing there had been a juvenile court in Knoxville, Iowa, before Orrie Cross started wrong, which had interested itself in his behalf, had seen to it that he went to school and had placed him under the influence of some good though unrelated "big brother"? Or supposing you and I, in the New Yorks and Knoxville all over America, were to show some sympathetic interest in the boys and girls growing up under similar conditions around us every day—would Orrie Crosses be going to the gallows weekly and police records show the average age of desperate criminals to be in the teens?

There are but four theoretical justifications for the infliction of punishment by the state. The first is reformatory, which obviously does not apply to capital punishment. The second is the idea of vengeance—that the majesty of the law has been outraged and it requires "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" to restore the equilibrium of the scales of justice. This theory has been largely abandoned by penologists. The third is that the criminal is so dangerous that he should be removed from the possibility of further harm to society. To this the opponent of capital punishment replies that the same thing can be accomplished by life imprisonment, without pardon or parole, the negligible chance of escape being more than offset by the possibility of discovering later the innocence of the condemned person. Finally there is the argument on which it seems to me capital punishment must ultimately rest its case—that of acting as a deterrent to the commission of similar crimes by others.

That is a fair question upon which authorities disagree. Opponents of the death penalty deny that it ever deterred anyone from any crime and one of their classical examples is the fact that the greatest amount of pocket picking in the days of Elizabethan England was at the public executions of pickpockets. Advocates of the death penalty, on the other hand, assert that where it has been abolished, murder has increased and where it has been restored it has decreased. My father was the author of a law which abolished capital punishment in Iowa for a time, and author of the present law which later restored it.

Personally, I doubt if the fear of capital punishment ever consciously deterred anyone from committing murder. Those who kill in passion do not stop to reason, while the deliberate murderer figures that he will be among the large majority of homicides who escape the death penalty. But it is the ultimate question involved in one's view of capital punishment.

There is one argument against capital punishment which I refuse to take seriously, although it seems to be the predominating one with that particular class of opponents, from

Main to California, who write letters to newspapers. That is the one used by slaves to literal Biblical authority for all their judgments of right or wrong. This was emphasized in the case of Weeks and Cross by the fact that the sheriff whose duty it was to spring the trap that sent them hurtling to Eternity is an ordained minister of the Church of Christ. He and the newspapers of Des Moines, were literally flooded with protests against a minister of the gospel taking human life and practically all cited the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." From total strangers the country over came pleadings that if the deed must be done it be delegated to one of the deputy sheriffs, as the law permits, thus saving the "cloth" from the shame. Perhaps the most bitter criticism came from the pen of Eugene V. Debs, in "The Appeal to Reason." But the "fighting chaplain" of the 168th Regiment of the Rainbow Division scorned such subterfuge, saying that it would only not relieve him of any moral responsibility, but that it would be cowardly for him to ask someone else to carry out the law which he had sworn to enforce.

To those numerous good souls who justify or condemn every action by Scriptural quotation, I would suggest that to the injunction, "Thou shalt not kill" handed down to Moses amid the thunderings and lightning of Mt. Sinai, the add Genesis 9:6 as one among many Old Testament quotations, where they will learn that "whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

And—which is more important—I would also add that the youthful "bad men" of the United States would not be so "bad" nor kill so frequently if they couldn't get their hands on guns and narcotic drugs so easily. Police officials of many cities tell me that most of the major crimes are committed by boys when under the influence of dope and "toting gats," which they ought never to have been able to secure. We have state and Federal laws regulating the selling of narcotics—and they are of value in spite of the fact that they do not wholly prevent the illicit traffic. We ought to have similar laws regulating the sale of firearms—especially Federal laws, for state laws are almost worthless so long as such weapons are advertised and can be easily obtained from every mail-order house through the channels of interstate commerce. It's the most important thing that can be done to suppress major crimes of violence. Ask the officer on the beat—HE KNOWS.

But, after all, the problem of juvenile crime gets back to one of social responsibility—what is society doing to prevent the reproduction of the socially unfit and what is it doing to develop its Orrie Crosses along right lines? I did nothing to help one such and therefore his blood is partially upon my head. That's what I said to myself, with

him of old, as I stood upon the scaffold the other day: "There, but for the grace of God, hangs Austin Haines."—Dearborn Independent.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped us in the time of need. Words cannot tell how thankful we feel to one and all. Mrs. Flowers and girls.

Among the many feature acts at Cole Bros'. shows that will be in McLean Saturday, June 23, is that of Herr Fritz George and his \$50,000 group of performing black maned African bred lions. Herr George is Europe's most noted wild animal trainer, and his lion act is recognized as the most sensational before the public today.

Mrs. Joe Hindman and son left Friday for Vega to make their home.

Just received a new line of men's slippers. Prices right. John Mertel.

J. C. Collier of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collier, Friday.

M. H. Barbour

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Box 364 Alanreed, Texas

Will work anywhere. Write me for dates. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. 22-3

EYES EXAMINED

by the most modern methods, and if you need glasses, we grind the required lenses in our own shop and deliver them to you the same day.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

HYDEN'S

Registered Optometrists 7th & Polk Sts., Amarillo, Tex.

Miss Ruby Cook spent from Saturday till Monday visiting her sister at Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and baby of Alanreed were McLean visitors Monday.

FIRE INSURANCE

If your home should burn today, would you be protected by a good insurance policy? If not, you had better let me write you a policy in one of the strong companies I represent, which will absolutely protect you against loss from fire.

C. C. BOGAN

Insurance that Protects

From the Day

You are known to be a substantial bank depositor, your credit is assured.

The establishment of a bank-connection is a sound business method and is the first step toward financial success, happiness, comfort, prestige, prosperity.

The Citizens State Bank

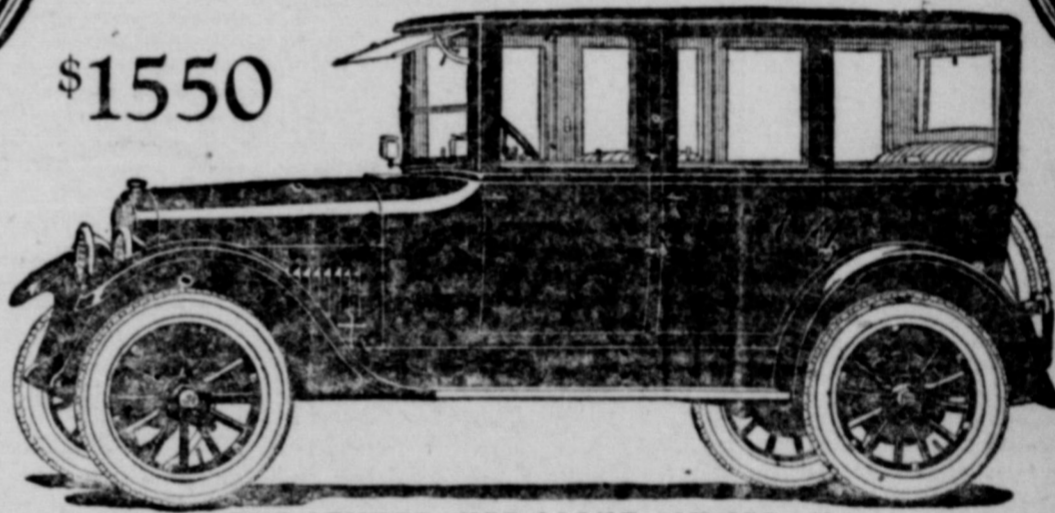
A Guaranty Fund Bank

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$83,750.00

J. S. MORSE, President

CLAY THOMPSON, Cashier

\$1550



THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN

Where Quality Counts Above Everything Else

Quality is more important in an enclosed car than in most any other product in daily use.

Regardless of price, it is not economy to buy a makeshift job in which the quality is skimmed and cheapened at every turn. Paint, imitation leather and fibre board too often cover serious structural defects and cotton-and-wool trimming cloths are short lived. The chances are that the buyer will more than pay the difference later—in higher upkeep cost, frequent repairs and excessive depreciation.

The price of the Light-Six Sedan is the lowest at which it is possible to obtain a substantial, high grade hardwood and steel body, upholstered in mohair, in combination with a chassis of proved dependability and performance.

Studebaker's South Bend plants build more high quality closed bodies than those of any other automobile manufacturer and consequently overhead-costs are reduced and the price to the customer is low.

The in-built quality of the Light-Six Sedan is evident the moment one gets behind the wheel, and is appreciated far more after twenty-five or thirty thousand miles of service.

The Light-Six Sedan, with its sturdy four-door body, its improved L-head motor, and the excellence of its chassis, combines distinction of appearance with a reliability of performance, a degree of comfort and economy of operation unknown in any other car at anywhere near its price.

Power in surplus measure to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)..... 975	Roadster (3-Pass.)..... 1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)..... 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)..... 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)..... 2550
Sedan..... 1550	Sedan..... 2050	Sedan..... 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER

COUSINS MOTOR COMPANY

McLean, Texas

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Spendthrift

It is a movie in real life, uninteresting because its action and moral are often lost in the perspective of years.

At the end of the "hectic-dash-after-passing-pleasures rainbow" is a beggar's tin cup.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

Have the courage to arrange your affairs so you are building your finances in a way to guarantee a comfortable old age.

WE CAN HELP YOU

The American National Bank

FABLE OF THE HOME TOWN

By C. E. Johnson
(With apologies to George Ade)
Once there was a Town located somewhere between Castle Garden and the Golden Gate which was destined to become a great Metropolis, but Destiny slipped a cog somehow and stopped the Whole Works.

After things got well started and there were two stores where the Weary One could settle the great Questions of the Day while watching the Cat hunt Mice in the Cracker boxes, it became the Fashion to beat it to the Neighboring town to Trade because it was rumoured that the Home Merchant was a Robber.

In proof of this Claim, it was cited that the Man right here at Home charged a Cent more a yard for Calico than the Bigtown Guy did, and even if he did Trust while the City Feller made you Cough up the Dough before Taking, it was No Excuse.

Sure, he paid his Taxes and helped build the Sidewalks and Keep up the Town, but he order be Shot for that, as the old Dgmp was no good nohow.

He dropped some Pennies and Buttons in the Plate at Church to help out the Preacher whose store clothes were getting Shiny.

He let them Elect Him as a Member of the Village Board where instead of being Paid a Salary, he was Cussed by every citizen but One, who happened to be deaf and dumb.

After a while the Storekeeper decided that this Chasing out of Town to spend the Coin you made right There was the Proper Thing because Everybody was Doing it.

So unless the Merchant could get it at wholesale, he drove the old Lizzie over to the Big Town and hunded his Cash to the Gawk behind the Counter who had Superior Manners and Owed six months' House Rent, while the Boss of the Joint advertised big in the Papers, spent the winter at Long Beach watching the Bathers in ten-cent Costumes swimming in the sands, and in the Summertime he Tore around in a Big Car with twelve Cylinders and a Glass Top, while he Shattered all the Statutes and Ordinances in such Cases Made and Provided.

As Time went On, business in Podunk got Worse and worse, and most of the Varnished trains on the Q. T. railroad did not even Hesitate as they skidded thru. The Robbers who ran the Stores nailed up the Windows and Moved away, and Great Chunks of Silence fell upon the Deserted Village like Horseshoes on an iron Peg.

MORAL—If you want to Live in a Quiet Town, be sure to Spend all your Coin Somewhere Else.—Gibbon (Neb.) Reporter.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

- Song.
Prayer.
Bible drill—Elizabeth Wilkerson.
Records.
Special song—Versie and Chester Savage.
Subject—A Glimpse of China Boys and Girls.
Leader—Versie Savage.
Scripture lesson—Fern Abbott.
Country and Its People—Jewell Turner.
Some Things About the Chinese—Jobe Abbott.
A Story About a Chinese Boy or Girl—Beatrice Cash.
Chinese Idolatry Worship—Mildred Landers.
Chinese Eager to Hear the Gospel—Wilma Grigsby.
A Chinese Letter—Chester Savage.
A Baptist Mission in China—Floye Landers.
Prayer for missions in China.
J. M. Ayers was a business visitor in McLean Saturday.

TURN ME OVER



Have you noticed that the chap that puts his hands into other people's business...

'Cheerful' Gardener and his performing elephants will give the 'Salome' dance, form pyramids and living statuary pictures, play provoking and clownish pranks, in which 'Myrtle,' the largest clown in the world, takes a leading part, at Cole Bros' shows in McLean June 23.

NEW USE FOR FARM BUREAU

The Estelline (S. D.) Journal prints the following story: 'A Swede in Minnesota took out a membership in the Farm Bureau. About three months afterwards the department of agriculture at Washington received a letter from him: 'I ban signed up for a farm bureau. Not received it as yet. Schoolteacher she ban going to board at our house. My wife she want bureau for spare bedroom. Let me know how soon you will send it.' 'He received the following reply: 'Dear Sir—Replying to yours of recent date. We have no bureaus in Washington that we can send out at the present time. However, Sydney Anderson of Minnesota is at work on a No. 1 Farm Bloc, and as soon as he finishes it we will have it sawed up, made up into farm bureaus and send one to you.'—St. Isidore's Plow.

NO SECOND HAND CARS

A land where the used car problem is practically unknown was the picture of France drawn by Victor Baudin, advertising manager for Andre Citroen, prominent French motor car manufacturer, when the former was visiting at the Cadillac Motor Car Company last week. The advertising methods of the French firm have followed lines similar to those of American advertisers, full page advertisements of the car having appeared regularly in the newspapers of France. 'In France,' said Mr. Baudin, 'one keeps the same car indefinitely. Few used cars are on the market,

and their prices are but slightly below those of new cars. The Frenchman enjoys working over his car, and if any part wears out it is replaced, but seldom is the car disposed of.'

THE MAN WHO IS AHEAD

In almost every paper You are pretty sure to find A lot of gush and nonsense About the man behind.

The man behind the plowshare, Who rises with the sun, The man behind the whiskers, The man behind the gun.

The man behind the product, And the man behind the bars, The man behind the stage door, The man behind the stars.

The man behind the counter, And the man behind the deal, The bird we all look out for— The man behind the wheel.

The man behind the sceptre, And the man behind the fist, They are written of quite often By every novelist.

But there is another mortal, Of whom there's little said; It's the fellow who is even Or on the way ahead.

It's he who pays up promptly, On checks his name is signed; He's vastly more important Than the man who is behind.

He is always in the running And leading most, we find, His credit rating's splendid, Because he's ne'er behind.

He is always doing business, And his town is seldom dead, We all can take our hats off To the man who is ahead.

Bill Bentley made a business trip to Amarillo Friday, returning Saturday.

THE BUSINESS AGE

'Every dog has his day,' and this is the day of the business man. There was a time in the world's history when a business man was looked down upon as a 'shopkeeper.' The aristocracy of that day was made up of idlers—'lounge lizards' in American slang. The professional man belonged to the middle class.

The evolution of the order of society is best evidenced by a speech made recently by a college professor about the qualifications of a college president. 'In the early days,' he said, 'the college president was a great religious leader and Bible scholar—a man noted for his spiritual grace. Later, the ideal college president was a man noted for his scholarly attainment. He must be a great thinker, a great student and a great teacher. Colleges grew in number and size, resulting in the problems of college executiveship becoming the problems of management and finance, and the business man became the preferred type for college presidency.'

Today the men who are honored above all others are the successful business men. Leaders of thought say, 'We want a business man for Governor, or a business man for President.' People are eager to hear a successful business man speak, to read what he writes, to shake his hand, to do him honor, to strive to walk in his tracks.

This is the age of the business man. An enlightened people have come to appreciate a business man for his true worth. They have come to recognize the business man's contribution to progress. They gladly give him his just dues.

Business is a noble calling; a calling to be proud of. The greatest ambition that a mother can have for her babe in arms is that he'll grow up to be a strong, healthy, successful business man.—Crowdus Drug News.

ADVICE TO OBESE

Your stomach, long having been used to caring for more food than your system needed, is enlarged, and when you eat moderately there are the wideopen spaces longing to be occupied. That is why you still feel hungry and unsatisfied.

Now if you will go on a three-day liquid or fruit diet, not totalling over 500 or 600 calories a day, this will reduce it to its normal size and very much less food than you have been used to will satisfy you. Then you can easily go on your reduction diet as though it were a feast.

For these shrinking days I advise about 100 calories every two or three hours during the day. You will lose from five to ten pounds during this period and it gives you a glorious start. After that it is not wise to lose over two pounds a week.—Health Bulletin.

A WELL-READ MAN

'What is this weighty volume on the hall seat?' asked the visitor. 'That's pa's minute book,' said little Tomas Twobble. 'His minute book?' 'Yessum. When ma tells him she'll be down in a minute, pa reads two or three chapters in it.'

M. T. Wilkerson, engineer at the city power plant, orders The News sent to his mother, Mrs. S. C. Powell, Exeter, Mo.

Miss Evelyn Skaggs of White Deer is visiting Miss Mary Carlock.

Madame Rogers and her blue ribbon winning liberty and waiting horses will be seen at McLean June 23 in Cole Bros' shows.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, MENDING, ALTERATIONS TAKE ORDERS FOR TAILORED TO MEASURE CLOTHES REPRESENT THE BEST DYING HOUSE IN THE U. S. Men's suits, cleaned and pressed... \$1.25 Ladies' coat suits, cleaned and pressed... 1.25 Pleated skirts, cleaned and pressed... .75 to 1.00 Plain skirts, cleaned and pressed... .50 Trousers, cleaned and pressed... .50 Coats, cleaned and pressed... .75 Men's suits, pressed... .65 Ladies' coat suits, pressed... .75 Pleated skirts, pressed... .50 to .75 Plain skirts, pressed... .35 Trousers, pressed... .35 Coats, pressed... .50 WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU JOHNNIE R. BACK

ONE CENT SALE! Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. WHAT IS A ONE-CENT SALE? It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1c. As an illustration: The standard price of Rexall Tooth Paste is 25c. You buy a tube at this price, and by paying 1c more, or 2c, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day and have sold you for years. A NEW WAY OF ADVERTISING This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-size package of high standard merchandise for 1c. It costs money to get new customers, the loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES AND TOILET GOODS 40c Antiseptic Tooth Powder... 2 for 41c \$1.25 Cod Liver Oil Emul. 2 for \$1.26 25c Bronchial Tablets... 2 for 26c 50c Violet Dulce Cold Cream 2 for 51c 35c Rexall Almond Cream... 2 for 36c For wind burn, chapping and other kindred irritations 40c Rexall Baby Laxative... 2 for 41c A pleasant laxative that children will take 45c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup... 2 for 46c 25c Red Cedar Comp... 2 for 26c 19c Sulphur & Cream Tartar Loz... 2 for 20c 50c Harmony Liquid Shampoo... 2 for 51c It cleanses and beautifies the hair. \$1.00 Septane Hair Tonic... 2 for \$1.01 25c Rexall Med. Skin Soap... 2 for 26c Keeps the skin soft and healthy. 25c Klenzo Tar Shampoo... 2 for 26c For the treatment of the hair. A very large cake.	BOUQUET RAMEE TALCUM POWDER A delightful preparation made of the finest Italian Talc, double boiled and purified. Contains the combined perfumes of rose, jasmine, heliotrope and lilac. Standard Price 50c Two Cans 51c	ASPIRIN TABLETS These are genuine Aspirin Tablets. Each containing 5 grains. Made by Americans in America. Packed 1 dozen in a box, 2 dozen in a box. Standard Price 100's 60c... 2 Bottles \$7.00 24's 35c... 2 Boxes 36c 12's 20c... 2 Boxes 21c	REXALL TOILET SOAP A splendid grade of hard milled soap. Does not become soft and wasteful. A clean, fragrant and absolutely pure soap. Standard Price 15c One Cake 15c Two Cakes 16c
GOODFORM HAIR NET This net is of the highest quality and carefully selected. Standard Price 15c This Sale 16c	RIKER'S MILK OF MAGNESIA No home should be without it. Useful alike for grownups and little folks as an antacid and laxative; 12-oz. bottle. Standard Price 50c This Sale 51c	BOUQUET RAMEE COMPLEXION POWDER An exceptional high grade face powder. Adheres to the skin and contains the combined perfumes of rose, jasmine, heliotrope and lilac. Standard Price 1.00 One Box 1.01	VIOLET DULCE VANISHING CREAM Safe and very pleasant. Just the kind you need. It cleanses, beautifies and truly makes the skin like velvet. It is one of the creams that help you retain that youthful look. Standard Price 50c One Jar 50c Two Jars 51c
MAXIMUM HOT-WATER BOTTLE The largest selling bottle in the world. The price everywhere is \$2.50 each. Full two-quart capacity. Guaranteed for one year. Standard Price \$2.50 One Bottle \$2.50 Two Bottles \$2.51	CASCADE LINEN One pound in a package. We also have envelopes to match. If it is true that the good taste of a person is expressed by the quality of their Stationery, then your taste will be established with your friends. Standard Price 60c One Pound 61c	STATIONERY SUNDRIES AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS 45c Cascade Paper and Envelopes (folding carton)... 2 for 46c 45c carton of 50 Envelopes 2 cart. 46c To match Cascade lb. paper. 15c Velour Powder Puffs... 2 for 16c NO RESTRICTION QUANTITIES—BUY AS OFTEN AND AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE	REXALL TOOTH PASTE A perfect dentifrice, antiseptic and deodorant. Cleans and whitens the teeth. Comes out flat on the brush. Standard Price 25c One Tube 25c Two Tubes 26c

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