

West Texas: Tonight fair, warmer in the Panhandle, cooler in southeast portion; Thursday fair, warmer in north portion.

BRITISH WARSHIPS ON THE SCENE

PETROGRAD REPORTED TO BE IN THE HANDS OF REVOLUTIONARY ARMY

REPRESENTATIVES OF PACKERS' EMPLOYEES MEETING AT OMAHA

OMAHA, NEB., March 9.—The vanguard of the delegates to the national conference of packing house workers' representatives, who go into session here today to discuss the announced reduction in wages of employees, was here early this morning.

The situation, while admittedly uncertain, is being kept well in hand by the apparent determination of the union leaders to pursue a waiting policy until the actual conflict begins.

John Malone, sixth district president, Fort Worth, Texas, is in the city, but was noncommittal relative to the probable outcome of the conference.

OMAHA, March 9.—The eight-hour day and arbitration agreements on wages of packing house employees were expected to be the principal recommendations drafted by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, when the committee met here today.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 9.—A statement denying charges that the packers would welcome a strike as a means of getting rid of accumulated products which now were in storage, was issued today by J. Ogden Armour, president of the Armour company.

DETROIT, March 9.—Thirty-five alien, ordered deported for alleged radical activities, are to leave here Sunday for New York, Dr. P. L. Prentiss, immigration inspector, announced today.

LITTLE ROCK, March 9.—Governor McRae today refused to remove Judge Wade from the bench on request of the Arkansas legislature.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.—Petrograd is reported to be in the hands of revolutionary forces which for several days have been fighting against Russian bolshevik troops near that city, says a special dispatch from Helsinki.

The revolutionary forces were victorious in the dispatch declared, after a terrific bombardment of Petrograd from Kronstadt, Krasnaya Gorka and Systerbat, which was followed by machine gun battles in the streets of the city.

HELSINGFORS, March 9.—Parts of Kronstadt, the island stronghold of Russia, reported to be in the hands of revolutionary forces today following long bombardment by soviet guns.

MOSCOW, March 9.—The Kronstadt uprising against the bolsheviks probably will fail, Boris Savinkoff, Kerensky's minister admitted in an interview here today.

LONDON, March 9.—Workers in soviet Russia are being urged to overthrow the bolsheviks.

MOSCOW, March 9.—The Petrograd proletariat will wipe the counter-revolutionaries off the face of the earth, the government bulletin declared today.

ZURICH, March 9.—The Grand Duke Michael, brother of the former czar, is leading an anti-bolshevik offensive in Siberia and has captured 5,000 prisoners, it was stated today by Polish reports.

REPUBLICAN BOSSES DEMAND DEFINITION OF 'ADEQUATE NAVY'

OBJECT TO GENERAL TERMS USED BY PRESIDENT IN DISCUSSING MATTER.

Secretary Denby Intends to Review the Situation Before the Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Congressional leaders today demanded that President Harding define his idea of an "adequate navy."

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CHICAGO ATTORNEY AND MRS. HAMON IN ARDMORE FOR TRIAL

WIFE OF SLAIN MAN WANTS EXTREME PENALTY FOR ACCUSED.

Chicago Attorney Has Reputation as Successful Prosecutor of Murder Cases.

ARDMORE, OKLA., March 9.—Jimmie O'Brien pulled into Ardmore today wearing a red necktie and carrying a noose under his arm.

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PRESIDENT URGES RATIFICATION OF COLOMBIA TREATY

REQUEST CONTAINED IN FIRST FORMAL MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS.

Such Agreement Reached Following Executive Session of Half an Hour.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Ratification of the long pending treaty with Colombia is urged by President Harding in his first formal message sent to the senate.

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OMAHA, NEB., March 9.—Expert testimony was offered in rebuttal by the state today in the trial of Burrell Lawson, Little Rock, Arkansas, charged with murdering his wife here last January 24.

BLOCKADING GERMAN PORTS AS MEANS OF ENFORCING OBEDIENCE TO THE REPARATIONS DEMANDS

BERLIN, March 9.—British warships were reported today to have been sighted off Cuxhaven.

British blockading of German ports was a measure discussed by the allies in enforcing obedience to the reparations terms.

By United Press. COLONGNE, March 9.—An appeal to citizens of occupied Germany not to permit the allies to wear them from the fatherland was issued today by deputies of all parties except the communists and independent socialists.

BERLIN, March 9.—German politicians, even the pacifists, were excited today over "outwitting the allies" by leading them to "violate the Versailles treaty."

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APPROXIMATELY 300 HOUSE BILLS DIE ON CALENDAR AT NOON

TIME LIMIT EXPIRES AS RESULT OF SPECIAL RULE ADOPTED.

SENATE BILLS IN HOUSE LIMIT IS FRIDAY NOON

Johnson Enforcement Bill Dies With Session But Will Be Re-Submitted by Governor.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 9.—Approximately three hundred house bills of the thirty-seventh legislature met their natal death in the house at noon today.

MOORE PASSES BILL TO ABOLISH PARDONS BOARD

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IMPORTANT RULING ON VOLSTEAD LAW

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PRESENT RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF JUDGE DAVIDSON

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 9.—A committee of lawyers from over Texas appeared before the court of criminal appeals this morning and presented resolutions on behalf of the bar of the state on the death of the late Judge W. L. Davidson.

ON WAY TO LIBERTY PRISONER FALLS IN ARMS OF SHERIFF

Falling into the arms of the law, was demonstrated literally Wednesday morning at the county jail. T. L. Greer, a county prisoner was on his way to liberty, having effected his escape from the jail and was coming down a shade tree on the north side of the building only to fall into the arms of Sheriff Fred Smith and Deputy Windham.

Greer, who is charged with forgery was with the other prisoners on the second floor of the jail who were taken to the bath room Wednesday morning. It appears that the prisoners had been working on the bars of the window for some time because they had been cut.

Officers learned of the plot and Sheriff Smith and his deputy stationed themselves where they could see any maneuvers at the window in question. At 7:30 o'clock a man emerged between the bars and as he came climbing down the tree, he was escorted back to the door of the county building.

Greer told the officers that several prisoners were in the plan but that the others "got cold feet" and were afraid to try.

HIGH COST OF 'RECRITS' COMES DOWN WITH PRICES

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The high cost of recruits went down in common with other falling markets in 1920, according to a war department announcement. It costs an average of \$18.75 each to get 128,040 men to the colors that year, as compared with \$177 in 1913. In February, 1920, the cost was \$122.25 each, however, against \$127.75 in December of the same year.

Aberdeen and Spokane, Washington, and Joplin, Missouri, and Syracuse, N. Y., furnished the most expensive recruits in 1920, while Little Rock, Ark., Cincinnati, Ohio, Atlanta, Georgia, Cleveland, Ohio, and Philadelphia showed the lowest cost per man.

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Reel Life Bandit Develops to Be a Real Life Bandit

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 8.—Jack "Shorty" Hamilton, reel life bandit, was held here today, charged with real life banditry.

Hamilton, once star of "Adventure of Shorty," way back in 1911, was having further adventures, being indicted by the grand jury on charges of holding up H. H. Webber and taking \$110 and a gold watch.

In the days of the old Bison 101 company films and the "Westerns" Shorty appeared as a holdup man. He joined up in 1912 with other Wyoming cowboys. Hamilton is leading the life of an adventurer now. His partner—John Paul Ponce, said to be a college graduate and author—and Hamilton are traveling from place to place working various trades. Jones is writing stories, using Hamilton as his chief character, Hamilton said.

The two men plan their own film company, he declared.

Hamilton is said to have played in pictures with Bill Hart, Charles Ray and have starred under Ince in 1916.

WANT REASONABLE RATES ON SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 8.—The West Texas chamber of commerce has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission complaint in behalf of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, asking that reasonable rates be established on shipments of grain from the territory of production in Texas to points of destination in the southeastern territory which includes the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

For the past two months the traffic department of this association has been compiling figures to show where discrimination has been shown against the Texas grain producers in favor of other sections of the United States and Canada. It has been shown that the rate on grain and grain products from Canada, North Dakota and Nebraska is lower than the rate from Texas points to the southeastern territory. Realigning the burden that for years has been placed upon the grain dealers and producers of Texas the Texas Grain Dealers' Association called upon the

traffic department of the West Texas chamber of commerce to file complaints and carry out a campaign for more reasonable rates.

REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF MEN WHO KILLED TWO OF POWERS' LIEUTENANTS

CHICAGO, March 8.—Rewards of \$50,000 were offered today by Alderman John Powers of the nineteenth ward for the capture of the men who yesterday shot and killed two of Powers' political lieutenants, Paul Labriola and Harry Raymond.

One man was under arrest today in connection with the case, but the police refused to disclose his identity or to talk of the men who were being sought.

Four gunmen said to have been imported from New York were said to have been connected with the shooting. Labriola was killed within a block of his home at 7:15 a. m. and Raymond in his cigar store a few blocks away at 1 p. m.

Several bombings occurred during the campaign just closed, in one of which a number of the supporters of Anthony D'Andrea, Powers' political opponent, were seriously injured at a D'Andrea ward meeting.

AUSTRIA MUST FULFILL LIVESTOCK PROVISIONS OF ST GERMAIN TREATY

VIENNA, March 8.—Formal notice that it would be required to fulfill the livestock provisions of the treaty of St. Germain was served upon the Austrian government by the reparations commission today. This involves the delivery to Italy, Jugoslavia and Rumania 20,000 head of cattle, including 8,000 milch cows.

The American representatives of the reparations body, before their withdrawal, had together with the British opposed previous attempts by the interested nations to secure such action. The ground of the opposition was that the requirement was unfair to the countries which are supplying Austria with quantities of milk and fats, and that the nations to which the cattle would go did not actually need the stock demanded.

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INCREASED BUILDING ACTIVITY THROUGHOUT WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 8.—Reports received by the West Texas chamber of commerce continue to show increased building activities throughout West Texas. Numerous hotels are being planned or constructed in vari-

ous towns, the latest being at Booker on the north plains, Farwell where a \$50,000 hotel is being erected by H. L. Jordan at Plainview a large building is being planned and an addition started on one of the hostleries with a view of caring for the next annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce as well as the heavy tourist

trade which is passing through the city, and Tashoma where a building valued at \$50,000 will be erected.

Dr. Duane Meredith has moved his office from 1154 Ohio to 210 American National Bank. Phone 2300 and 8620. 214-2070

EMERSON VON ECKHARDT WILL RETURN TO MEXICO

BERLIN, March 8.—Helmut von Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico, will return to the post he formerly held in that country. Since his return here in 1919 he has been in charge of the Spanish-American division of the foreign office.

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The "Gloria Scott"

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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The story this far: The idea of devoting his life to criminal research first occurred to Sherlock Holmes when he was visiting college friend, Victor Trevor. His father suggested this as a life work when Holmes deduced from his observation certain traits and characteristics of the father. He deduced from a heavily leaded stick that Trevor was afraid of an enemy, from a partly obliterated tattoo mark on his arm that he feared some one with the initials J. A. from the shape of his ears that he was a boxer. Just before his visit an old and evil-looking sailor named Hudson turned up, asking help of Trevor, and saying he had hesitated between coming to Trevor, whom he had not seen for thirty years, and another friend, Mr. Beddoes, a few months later than was summoned by young Trevor who set him at the station and told him that his father had suffered a paralytic stroke shortly before, and that he had never known a moment of peace since the sailor came to them. The sailor had recently left them saying he was going to Mr. Beddoes, and he had never seen him since. The sailor had left a message in the papers were in the back drawer of the safe, and a letter postmarked Hampshire, which the sailor had written in a paralytic stroke. The letter read: "The supply of game for London is going steadily up. He is not to be believed, has been now told to receive all orders for fly-paper and for preservation of the game. The game is going up. Holmes puzzled over this, finally by following every lead, making the following message: 'Fly for your life.' The sailors had been in the boat, and a letter to the son relative to the loss of the 'Gloria Scott.' Trevor Senior wrote that his father was a young man, James Armitage as a young man in a bank he had taken money to pay a debt of honor. The debt was discovered and he was chained on the Gloria Scott, a prison ship bound for Australia, carrying about a hundred souls, all told.

The man in the cell next to Trevor, named Prendergast, in for fraud, who passed through the partition that he had money and would help out all the convicts.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

The partitions between the cells of the convicts, instead of being of thick oak, as is usual in convictships, were quite thin and frail. The man next to Trevor upon the left side was one whom I had particularly noticed when we were led down the quay. He was a young man with a clear, hairless face, a long thin nose, and rather prominent jaws. He carried his head very jauntily in the air, had a swaggering style of walking, and was above all else, remarkable for his extraordinary height. I don't think any of our heads would have come up to his shoulder, and I am sure that he could not have measured less than five feet and six inches. It was strange among so many sad and weary faces to see one which was so full of energy and resolution. The sight of it was to me like a fire in a snow-storm. I was glad, then, to find that he was my neighbor, and gladder still when, in the dead of the night, I heard a whisper that he had cut an opening in the board which separated us.

"The state-room was next the cabin, and we flopped in there and flopped together, for we were just mad with the feeling that we were free once more. There were lockers all around, and the two warders, two warders, and one of them in and pulled out a dozen of brown sherry. We cracked off the necks of the bottles, poured the stuff into the lockers, and were just toasting them off, when in an instant without warning there came the roar of muskets in our ears, and the saloon was so full of smoke that we could not see across the table. When it cleared again the place was a shambles. Wilson and eight others were wriggling on the top of each other on the floor, and the blood and the brown sherry on that table turns me sick now when I think

of it. We were so cowed by the sight that I think we should have given up the job if it had not been for Prendergast. He hobbled like a bull and rushed for the door with a stick that was left at his heels. Out we ran, and there on the poop were the lieutenant and ten of his men. The swing skylights above the saloon table had been hit open, and they had fired on us through the slit. We got on them before they could load, and they stood to it like men, but we had the upper hand of them, and in five minutes it was all over. My God! was there ever a slaughter house like that ship! Prendergast was like a raging devil, and he picked the soldiers up as if they had been children and threw them overboard alive or dead. There was one sergeant that was horribly wounded, and yet kept on swimming for a surprising time, until some one in mercy blew out his brains. When the fighting was over there was no one left of our enemies except just the warders, the mates, and the doctor.

"It was over then that the great quarrel arose. There were many of us who were glad enough to win back our freedom, and yet who had no wish to have murder on our souls, and who were trying to knock the soldiers over with their muskets in their hands, and it was another to stand by while men were being killed in cold blood. Eight of our five convicts and three sailors, said that we would not see it done. But there was no moving Prendergast and those who were with him. Our only chance of safety lay in making a clean job of it, said he, and he would not leave a tongue with power to wag in a witness box. It nearly came to our abating the fate of the prisoners, but at last he said that if we wished we might take a boat and go. We jumped at the offer, for we were all ready of these bloodthirsty doings, and we saw that there would be worse before it was done. We were given a suit of sailor togs each, a barrel of water, two casks, one of junk and one of biscuits, and a compass. Prendergast threw us over a chart told us that we were shipwrecked, and whose ship had foundered in Latitude 15 minutes and Longitude 25 degrees west, and then cut the painter and let us go.

"And now I come to the most surprising part of my story, my dear son. The seaman had hauled the fore-yard aback during the rising, but now as we left them they brought it square again, and as there was a light wind from the north and east the bark began to lay, rising and falling, upon the long, smooth rollers, and Evans and I, who were the most educated of the party, were sitting in the sheets working out our position and planning what coast we should make for. It was a nice question for the Cape de Verdes were about five hundred miles to the north of us, and the African coast about seven hundred miles to the east. On the whole, as the wind was coming round to the north, we thought that Sierra Leone might be best, and turned our head in that direction, the bark being at that time nearly hauled down on our starboard quarter. Suddenly, as we looked at her we saw a dense black cloud of smoke shoot up from her, which hung like a monstrous vapor upon the sky. A few seconds later a roar like thunder burst upon our ears, and as the smoke thinned away there was no sign left of the Gloria Scott. In an instant we swept the boat's head round again and pulled with all our strength for the place where the haze still trailed in from our boat, marked the scene of this catastrophe.

"It was a long hour we feared that we had come too late to save any one. A splintered boat and a number of crates and fragments of spars rising and falling on the waves showed us where the vessel had foundered; but there was no sign of life, and we had turned away in despair when we heard a cry for help, and saw at some distance a piece of wreckage with a man lying stretched across it. When we pulled him aboard the boat he proved to be a young seaman of the name of

Hudson, who was so burned and exhausted that he could give us no account of what had happened until the following morning.

"It seems that after we had left Prendergast and his gang had proceeded to put to death the five remaining prisoners. The two warders had been shot and thrown overboard, and had the third mate, Prendergast then descended into the 'tween-decks and with his own hands cut the throat of the unfortunate surgeon. There only remained the first mate, who was a bold and active man. When he saw the convict approaching him with the bloody knife in his hand he kicked off his bonds, which he had somehow contrived to loosen, and rushing down the deck he plunged into the after-hold. A dozen convicts, who descended with their pistols in search of him, found him with a match-box in his hand seated beside an open powder-barrel, which was one of a hundred surviving bolts and swearing that he would blow all hands up if he were in any way molested. An instant later the explosion occurred, and Hudson thought it was caused by a misdirected bullet of one of the convicts rather than the mate's match. He the cause what it may, it was the end of the Gloria Scott and of the rabble who held command of her.

"Such in a few words, my dear boy, is the history of this terrible business in which I was involved. Next day we were picked up by the brig Hotspur, bound for Australia, whose captain found no difficulty in believing that we were the survivors of a passenger ship which had foundered. The transport ship Gloria Scott was set down by the Admiralty as being lost at sea and no word has ever leaked out as to her true fate. After an excellent voyage the Hotspur landed us at Sydney, where Evans and I changed our names and made our way to the diggings, where among the crowds who were gathered from all nations, we had difficulty in losing our former identities. The rest I need not relate. We prospered, we came back as rich colonials to England, and we bought country estates. For more than twenty years we have led peaceful and useful lives, and we hoped that our past was forever buried. Imagine then, my feelings when the seaman who came to us I recognized instantly the man who had been picked off the wreck. He had tracked us down somehow, and had set himself to live upon our fears. You will understand now how it was that I strove to keep peace with him, and you will see in some measure why I was so in the fears which fill me, now that he has gone from me to his other victim with threats upon his tongue."

"Underneath is written in a hand so shaky as to be hardly legible, 'Beddoes writes in cipher to say II, has told all. Sweet Lord, have mercy on our souls!'"

"That was the narrative which I read that night to young Trevor, and I think, Watson, that under the circumstances it was a dramatic one. The good fellow was heart-broken at it, and went out to the Tefai tea planting, where I hear that he is doing well. As to the sailor and Beddoes, neither of them was ever heard of again after that day on which the letter of warning was written. They both disappeared utterly and completely. No complaint had been lodged with the police, so that

Beddoes had mistaken a threat for a deed. Hudson had been seen lurking about and it was believed by the police that he had done away with Beddoes and had fled. For myself, I believe that the truth was exactly the opposite. I think that it is most probable that Beddoes, pushed to desperation and believing himself already betrayed, had revenged himself upon Hudson, and had fled from the country with as much money as he could lay his hands on. Those are the facts of the case, Doctor, and if they are of any use to your collection, I am sure that they are very heartily at your service."

Tomorrow—The Crooked Man.
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Clubs and Social Events

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment Features

CITIZENSHIP DEPARTMENT, G.F.W.C., WANTS TO MAKE ANNUAL CITIZENSHIP DAY

The citizenship department of the General Federation of Women's clubs is working on a national citizenship day...

Mrs. Pennybacker, who has been in New York during the past month...

Our plans bring rich gifts, said Mrs. Pennybacker. We turn them away with a hostile look...

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR BRIDGE PARTY TUESDAY

A double birthday was celebrated at the home of Miss Mabel Shaw Tuesday evening...

Three tables were arranged for the games, in which Raymond Gutzler won high score...

U. D. C. MEETING SATURDAY AT 7; ELIGIBLES INVITED

The U. D. C. will meet at the Y. W. C. A. living room Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock...

A specially interesting program has been prepared. The opening song will be "Old Black Joe"...

FANNIE HURST, AUTHOR.



Fannie Hurst

(By International News Service) Fannie Hurst sold her first story in 1913 for \$5. Today the products of her pen bring in far more than \$25,000 a year...

TRAVELERS' AID SENDS KIDDIE HOME TO MOTHER

The Y. W. C. A. Travelers' Aid is almost human. Monday afternoon a little fellow came doltily up to the desk...

The boy looked at her a minute, and stammered "It's gone." The Travelers' Aid sized up the situation...

"Yes, it's gone, but the next one goes at 7:40 and your mother will know you're going to be on that one. Mothers don't ever miss trains when their little boys are coming home, you know..."

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Dull hair is delightfully improved with a Golden Glist shampoo. 291-2019

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

Illustrations by Judd Mortimer Lewis



I did not want to get up this morning and I let Jubilee down out of the window by the rope in his teeth...

That made Youniss so mad that she made a snoot at her. and run to all outdoors, and I said I guessed a little boy ought to be brought up in the barn...

We were going over to our barn and make some kites when school let out but my mother had scrubbed the kitchen and when we all went in to get some newspapers and she come out and found us in the kitchen she got mad because we had not wiped our feet...

PARKS BUREAU HAS REPORTS ON PROGRESS

The parks and playgrounds bureau of the chamber of commerce was called to meet at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear reports of sub-committees on work now being done...

TWO CENTS A GALLON REDUCTION IN GASOLINE

NEW YORK, March 8.—Reduction of two cents a gallon wholesale in the price of gasoline was announced today by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey...

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE AT Y. ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Women's Exchange at the Y. W. C. A. has been attracting considerable attention the past few weeks, and patrons who started in with the excitement that "I didn't know you had such beautiful things here" are forming the habit of visiting the show case once or twice a week to inspect the new arrivals...

GLACED RAISINS MAKE DAINTY AND WHOLESOME CANDY BITS

Glaced raisins make a dainty and wholesome confection, both for children and grown folks. If properly prepared they are most attractive as well as most delicious.

SAM HOUSTON MOTHERS WILL NOT HOLD MEETING THIS WEEK

The Sam Houston mothers will not meet this week, according to an announcement from the secretary Wednesday morning.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS, FLORAL M. E. CHURCH MEETS THURSDAY

The Woman's Bible class of the Floral M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. J. Michaelis.

SANS SOUCI MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON WITH MRS. HORTON

The Sans Souci club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Horton. All members are invited to be present.

Mrs. E. Ermel, wife of the pastor of the Evangelical church, is reported better Wednesday after a week's rather serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Culp left this week for Monte Vista, Col., for a short stay and will return by way of Denver, where they will spend a few days.

Who says "Breakfast is Ready?"

The clock may say it — custom and habit may say it — but how about the bodily needs, that are to be provided for as the day's work begins?

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is a "good morning" food. Its flavor charms the taste and its nourishing qualities sustain the body without burdening the stomach. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of whole wheat and malted barley, and when it is on the table, breakfast is ready.

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Recently the MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY have entered the jobbing field, and are now prepared to serve retail druggists all over this section with every detail in the line of Drugs and Sundries.

The firm has three travelling men who cover the territory within a radius of a hundred miles of this city and will increase the number of travelling men and extend the territory in the very near future.

Dealers all over West Texas and Southern Oklahoma will appreciate the big saving in freight and express rates to be had by buying in Wichita Falls. Our stock is large, our assortment is as complete and our facilities for prompt shipment as great as that of any other jobbing center.

We occupy a floor space of fifteen thousand square feet and have every facility for the serving of our patrons promptly and efficiently.

We invite inquiry from the retail druggists of West and Northwest Texas, and assure them that we will meet any competition.

Mack Taylor Wholesale Drug Co. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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CONTRACTORS WILL MEET THURSDAY ON BUILDING SITUATION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS ISSUE CALL FOR CONFERENCE ON WAGES HERE.

TO ADVERTISE NATIONALLY TO BRING NEW INDUSTRIES

Plans for Livestock Exhibit Favored; Campaign for Government Hospital Discussed.

The directors of the chamber of commerce in monthly session Tuesday night acted on a number of matters, as follows:

Called a meeting of contractors and architects for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to discuss ways and means for continuing the building program.

Decided on an advertising campaign, to continue for a year, to induce manufacturers to establish branches here.

Took appropriate action toward securing the government hospital for this city.

Approved the program for park improvements now under way.

Approved appointment of bureau and standing committees for the year.

Endorsed plans for holding an annual livestock exhibit and sale here.

Decided to assist the retail merchants in their trade extension advertising campaign.

With estimates showing approx-

imately \$500,000 in new buildings proposed here, but held up on account of the fact that wages are so much higher than elsewhere, the directors felt that perhaps local contractors are in position to remedy the situation, and with that end in view, the meeting for Thursday morning was called. Figures were submitted showing what the directors considered an unreasonable difference between wages paid here and those at other points, and the board took the stand that every effort to secure a readjustment should be made.

Sentiment at Home.

The proposal for an advertising campaign for new industries occasioned a very interesting discussion. J. A. Kemp, in endorsing the idea, said that, in spite of the fact that conditions in Wichita Falls are better than those in any other city he knew of, some Wichitans seemed discouraged about the outlook, and he thought something could be done to counteract this feeling. Mr. Kemp mentioned a mass meeting as a possible means of convincing all Wichitans of the excellent prospects this city has.

"If there were nothing to look forward to except the irrigation project and the new railroad," he said, "we would still have far more than most cities today. I never felt more confident of Wichita Falls' future than I do now, and I don't want any of our home people to be lacking in confidence."

The advertisements for new industries will appear in publications that reach large manufacturers, and will continue for a year. Frank Kell pointed out that while it will be several months before financial conditions are such that any manufacturers can consider extending their operations, sentiment in favor of Wichita Falls can be built up in the meantime, so as to create a favorable impression by the time extensions are possible.

Hospital Campaign.

The campaign to bring the government hospital here was discussed and the plans gone over. Despite published reports that Oklahoma considers the site already clinched for that state, it was shown that Wichita Falls is still in position to make a strong effort.

Several of the directors paid hearty tributes to Congressman L. W. Farrah of this district for his efforts in the matter, and he was extended a vote of thanks by the board. He will probably meet with the board when he visits this city Thursday. Mr. Kell, in summarizing what Wichita Falls can offer the government, declared that no city in Texas or Oklahoma could show advantages equally to be considered.

During a discussion of the park improvement work, Mayor Cline, who is a member of the board, took occasion to make the city's position clear on this matter:

"I want to make it plain that the council could not relinquish to the chamber of commerce or to any other organization its responsibilities in spending this money," he said, "and we are accountable to the public for this money, and while the work of the park bureau is taking a considerable load off the council's hands, we of course expect to have absolute supervision over the expenditures."

Park Improvements.
For the benefit of those who do not understand the handling of this matter, it was explained that all expenditures are recommended by the bureau headed by R. O. Harvey, and first approved by Councilman McDowell, and then must be finally approved by the council. It was indicated that should the council find any money was spent unwisely, the chamber of commerce would be "stuck" for it.

A request from some of Wichita county's livestock breeders for assistance in the organization of a company to build a pavilion and stage an annual exhibit and sale in this county, met with approving action by the board, members of which took the view that every encouragement should be extended such an enterprise. This matter was referred to the rural life bureau for action.

time hereafter, they decided Tuesday night, the evening idea meeting with some objections.

J. G. Culbertson, president of the Southwestern Open Shop organization, briefly discussed the plans of that organization, which will change its name to the Texas Industrial council, and become a component part of the national organization of that name.

WEST TEXAS COTTON ACREAGE TO BE MATERIALLY REDUCED

STAMFORD, TEXAS, March 9.—According to reports received by field managers of the West Texas chamber of commerce, the cotton acreage will be heavily cut this season. On the south plains reports from Floyd, Lubbock and Crosby counties show a cut of at least 50 per cent. Similar statements were received from the Spur territory while in this section reduction will amount to at least 30 per cent. Eastland county reports practically no planting.

With almost ten million bales of cotton on hand which cannot be sold there is little probability of this crop bringing a very satisfactory price this year. The only way in which the farmers of West Texas can expect to prosper in the face of conditions as they are, is to reduce their acreage very materially and in place of cotton raise as much as possible in the way of livestock and feeds which can be consumed on the farm.

HENRY TOUSSAINT IS PLACED IN BEAR CAGE

Henry J. Toussaint, who is charged with the murder of his father was transferred from the run way to the bear cage Thursday evening. It is stated that the prisoner slipped one of the negro trustees when the latter entered the cells to serve a meal.

USE CITY TRUCKS TO HAUL STOLEN OATS; TWO ARRESTS MADE

T. C. Sauls, an employe of the city sanitary department, and Herbert Petty were placed under arrest Tuesday afternoon by Officers Lay and Johnson, on charges of stealing grain from a city warehouse. Sauls, on whom the responsibility of the theft was placed, is said to have admitted taking 10 sacks of oats and to have applied the money derived from their sale on his house rent.

The grain had been stored in a warehouse near the Wichita Valley tracks in the factory district and was said to have been easily accessible. The grain was carried in a city truck to those who purchased it.

According to sanitary commissioner, M. O. McDowell, who caused the arrests to be made, nearly 1,000 bushels of oats are missing from the warehouse, but it is not known who is responsible for the loss of these. The two men were detained in the city jail Tuesday night and turned over to county authorities Wednesday morning.

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\$9.00 value, \$5.88	\$20.00 Mit, \$12.50
	\$15.00 Mit, \$9.90
	\$6.00 Mit, \$4.00
Many other good values in gloves	Firstbase Mit
	\$11.00 value, \$6.60
	\$8.00 value, \$5.50
	\$7.00 value, \$4.20
	\$6.50 value, \$4.95
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Bats	
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Messaline... **\$1.19** to **\$1.49**

Crepe de Chine, per yd., **\$1.49** and **\$1.69**

Kimono Silks, per yd., **\$1.25** to **\$1.49** and **\$1.98**

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Featuring Merchandise Bought in Large Quantities for Cash

Bleached Muslin, 36-in., yard... **14c, 17c**

Berkeley Cambric, **22c**

Sheets, **\$1.39, \$1.49** and **\$1.79**

Pillow Cases, 42x36, for only... **35c**

Bleached Sheeting, **42c, 45c** and **49c**

Pillow Tubing... **33c, 37c** and **39c**

Bed Spreads... **\$3.98** and **\$4.98**

Table Damask... **\$1.39, \$1.98** and **\$2.98**

Colored Wash Fabrics

A Large Range of Beautiful Patterns and Colors

40-Inch Printed Voiles, per yard... **43c, 49c**

Lingerie Batiste... **35c**

Flaxons, per yard, **35c, 49c** and **59c**

Kimono Crepes... **39c**

Ginghams—Several cases on hand from the well-known mills, per yard... **15c, 19c, 23c** and upward

Percales, 36-inch, per yard... **17c, 19c, 23c**

White Piece Goods

Long Cloth, yard, **23c, 29c** and **39c**

Dimity... **25c** to **39c**

Pajama Checks... **23c**

Nurses' Suiting... **29c**

India Linon... **23c, 39c**

Voile and Flaxons, per yard... **29c** to **49c**

Suitings... **39c, 49c**

Linen, 18-in., **49c, 69c**

Linen, 36-in., per yard, **\$1.23** and **\$1.49**

Indian Head, **29c, 35c**

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Ladies' Cotton, Black Mercerized Hose... **25c, 49c**

Ladies' Boot Hose, pair, **\$1.23** and **\$1.98**

Ladies' Hose, pure thread silk, plain and lace, per pair... **\$2.49, \$2.98, \$4.49**

Children's Hose in Black, White, Cordovan, per pair... **33c, 39c, 49c**

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MRS. CHASE WILL TAKE UP MUSIC, BOOKS AND FLOWERS IN THE HOME THURSDAY; BIG CROWDS CONTINUE

Mrs. Chase's lecture at The Times Cooking School Thursday afternoon will take up a discussion of music, books and flowers in the home, and the domestic science section will be just as attractive—the science of cake making for the lecture, and cake batter, fillings and icings for the demonstration.

The auditorium in the basement of the First Baptist church accommodated the third big gathering of the week on Wednesday, when Mrs. Chase took up inexpensive furnishing of the modern home, and a talk and demonstration on starches in the dietary. Batters, doughs, sandwiches and beverages. The lectures were especially received, and interest among the women was freely manifested.

The Living Room.
In her discussion of inexpensive furnishings, Mrs. Chase drew a picture of an ideal and economically achieved living room, making numerous practical suggestions with regard to general furnishings and the "home touches" which make that part of the house the heart of the home.

"A perfectly equipped living room requires a large reading table—practically a library table, as such a room frequently serves as a library," she said.

"A sofa or other large couch is, too, an unfailingly acceptable piece for the large living room, and serves to complement the long table.

"The sofa may find its place facing the open fire with the table placed directly back of it, or it may be costly set at right angles with the chimney piece.

"The upholstered or over-stuffed couch should be further supported by large easy chairs covered in the same material as the couch. These pieces settled, the less aggressive furnishings may be chosen.

"Books in book cases in character with the other furniture, or filling built-in book shelves, are valuable decorative accessories of the modern living room; while flower stands, little tables, low seats and footstools, together with the discreetly placed "small things," will combine to bring into the room the "home quality" which is a strong element in its successful making.

"Much of the charm of the present-day home furnishing depends largely upon the proper placing and assembling of the furniture even in such congenial settings as have been provided for it. In this congenial bringing in, the several interests into an entire harmonious atmosphere, a room is created which has been aptly called the "heart of the home."

Tables and Chairs.
Tables and chairs make up a large number of pieces of furniture in a house, and a great deal of the unity and beauty of furnishing the average house depends on their selection. In order to have unity, and this is fundamentally necessary, every piece of furniture should be similar in general character to every other piece. The unity of a room may be spoiled by one piece of furniture. It may be a fine piece of furniture in itself, but entirely out of harmony with its surroundings.

"Those who know what is good in line and construction of furniture can select and use effectively the old furniture and the new furniture that is in the market. This knowledge may be gained by visits to the museums in the large cities, historic houses which are furnished in the furniture of their historic period, in the antique shops and in the large interior decorating shops.

"To avoid becoming confused by the

mixture of good and bad furniture in the average furniture store, keep in mind a few important requirements. These are that the table or chair have good lines and proportions; that it is comfortable, and that it can be easily cleaned and kept in good condition.

General Style.
"It is naturally a matter of taste which particular style of furniture you choose, but it is important that you take the general style of your house into consideration in choosing your furniture. If, for instance, the house is distinctly colonial you should choose designs following the English styles which are interpreted in mahogany, such as the Sheraton, Queen Anne, Chippendale or Adam. In this way the character of the exterior would be reflected in the interior.

"Mission or Crafts furniture goes very well in large rooms with beam ceiling and brick fireplace. It cannot be used as well in small rooms. Neither does it go as well with other types of furniture. A bungalow or country house furnished with this furniture may be very restful and attractive but its possibilities are more limited than those of the less heavy types of chairs and tables.

Painted and Wicker Furniture.
"The simple painted furniture offers many possibilities. Pieces of good lines in inexpensive woods may be painted or enameled to suit the color

scheme of the general furnishing of the room.
"Wicker or willow furniture is inexpensive, durable and comes in many good designs. This furniture can be stained any color. The arm-chairs are particularly attractive with cushions of gray cretonne or in dull soft colors, according to the color scheme of the room in which they are used.

"Every living room requires at least two or three comfortable unholstered chairs. They may be covered in tapestry or velour or in any plain or figured woven fabric. Among the best in line and construction are the English lounge chair, the "Grandfather's" fireside wing chair and the graceful chair with solid mahogany arms and legs. The price depends entirely upon the quality of the materials used and the workmanship.

"There are many attractive small chairs, such as the old colonial spindle or ladder back, the rush seated and the Windsor. They are all appropriate to use in any living room or bedroom.

"Small tables may be used in odd corners where a chair might be too large or out of place. These small tables add to the appearance and comfort of the living room especially. For instance, a small table placed near one of the large chairs with a low lamp on it would make a convenient and cozy arrangement.

The Batter Lecture.
The "batter" lecture was attended with intense interest, and it was evident throughout that Mrs. Chase was giving long wished for suggestions. The preliminary talk took up batters in general; their character and place in the menu, and next, the art of making them superior.

"The art of good batters lies largely in the beating," Mrs. Chase declared. "Batters are thin mixtures of flour and liquid and if mixed and baked

they would be hard and compact. But they are made light by the admixture of air and gas and by quick cooking before the air has a chance to escape. We entangle air in batters by beating the mixture very thoroughly, as in whole wheat gems by beating eggs into the mixture, as in popovers, and by the air obtained by the union of

an acid with an alkaline carbonate, as in the use of baking powder.
Few Eggs Necessary.
"Old fashioned cooks still maintain that good batters can not be made without a great many eggs; but high prices of eggs has made us resort to substitutes when making batters and cakes. Baking powder is the best sub-

stitute. Very good batters may be made with baking powder without the addition of eggs.
"When eggs are used, to beat them separately will increase the lightness of the batter.
"The 'pour' batter, the thinnest batter we have, is one that can be poured from a dish without breaking. This

should be the consistency of batter for griddle cakes and waffles. The proportions of the pour batter are one cup of flour to one of liquid.
"The drop batter breaks when poured, but is not thick enough to handle. This is the batter for dumplings, drop biscuits, fritters, etc. The proportions for the drop batter are

two cups of flour
"The dough for batter—is stiffer or kneaded light are three-fourths to two cups of flour
Eliminate
"To eliminate our cooking and of uniform result should be accurate measure one other thing: frequent failure of to obtain satisfactory recipe after reason for this is is first used, the ingredients are carefully measured toward it is given as the inevitable

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two cups of flour to one of liquid. The dough comes next to the drop batter—is stiffer and may be handled or kneaded lightly. The proportions are three-fourths of a cup of liquid to two cups of flour.

Eliminate Guesswork.
To eliminate all 'guess work' from our cooking and have the satisfaction of uniform results, all measurements should be accurate. The lack of accurate measurements more than any other one thing accounts for the frequent failure of so many housewives to obtain satisfactory results with any given recipe after its first trial. The reason for this is that when the recipe is first used, the materials and measurements are carefully noted and followed painstakingly, but ever afterward it is 'guess work' with failure as the inevitable result.

My recipes, as well as those contained in any up to date cook book written by a domestic science expert, call for level measurements. A standard half measuring cup for liquids and one for dry ingredients, a standard set of measuring spoons, containing four parts—a tablespoon, a teaspoon, half teaspoon and quarter teaspoon—should be included with the kitchen 'tools' of every housewife.

In measuring flour, which should always be sifted before measuring, it is heaped lightly into a measuring cup—not shaken down—and leveled off with a spatula or the back of a table knife.

In measuring liquid, the measuring cup should be as full as it will hold—no more and no less. It is only by accurate standard cups that correct textures are always obtained.

The dry ingredients measured in one of the measuring spoons should be level. In the same way as the cupful of flour, it is impossible to be successful every single time with careless 'heaping' or 'heaping' spoons, especially when several spoonfuls are used.

Next to the measuring comes care in combining. We have stirring, beating, and cutting and folding. Stirring is done with a spoon, and is a round and round motion used for combining a liquid with a dry ingredient. Beating is a free over and over motion, continually bringing the under part to the surface. Cutting and folding is the cutting down with the spoon and turning over and over of the mixture to prevent the air already introduced from escaping.

Sandwiches.
The sandwich talk was right to the point. Sandwich making is just like so many other things. Mrs. Chase said: "Two women can take the same materials and produce vastly different results. One will have thin, evenly cut sandwiches with just the right amount of butter and fillings, and the other will have thick, unevenly cut slices with the butter put on in lumps and a great deal too much filling to be appetizing."

Sandwiches are popular, because they furnish a most convenient way of serving bread and butter and something else—a salad or savory dish to give spice to the cup of delicious coffee or some sweet to accompany the afternoon tea.

Bread for sandwich making should be at least one day old, whether it be the white, rye, whole wheat or one of the many fancy breads. It should be cut in thin, uniform slices. The butter should be creamed so it will spread easily.

Mrs. Chase gave several combinations for sandwich fillings which she recommended as particularly good, and which sounded so.

Coffee Making.
In her talk on beverages, Mrs. Chase emphasized the necessity in coffee making, of having the coffee pot unscrupulously clean. She gave her own 'pet' recipe, using an old-fashioned pot, she also demonstrated the percolator method, giving it choice as the easiest way. She measured one tablespoonful of coffee for each cupful of water used, and allowed it to percolate about fifteen minutes, resulting in a clear beverage of uniform strength. Mrs. Chase recommended the electric percolator as a time and fuel saver, as well as a handy device. Her own 'old fashioned recipe' for coffee and suggestions concerning tea

making and serving were as follows: "First of all, the pot must be scrupulously clean, freshly scalded, the right amount of coffee (usually one tablespoonful for each cup of coffee desired) in the pot. Pour over the correct amount of rapidly boiling water. Place the pot over the gas flame and let water come just to the boil, then cut off the gas immediately, put a piece of soft paper in the spout and let stand eight to ten minutes to steep, when it will be ready to serve. If the work has been done properly, the result will be a cup of clear, amber colored coffee, delicious and appetizing."

Tea.
"Most of us have our preference for a certain kind of tea and no other kind is quite so satisfying. The directions, however, are the same for the making of all kinds of tea.

"When tea is to be served with sugar and cream it should be made a little stronger than when it is to be served plain. I prefer an earthen teapot. The pot should be freshly scalded, then the amount of tea desired measured into it and the correct amount of rapidly boiling water poured over it. It should then be kept in a warm place and allowed to steep five to eight minutes. If not ready to serve, pour the liquid off and keep hot."

ASYLUM WILL OPEN ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1. OFFICIAL DECLARES

The West Texas Insane asylum will open about September 1, with accommodations for about 400 patients, according to Capt. W. R. Hendrickson, state building inspector, who arrived late Tuesday to look the buildings over.

PARRISH TO VISIT THIS CITY THURSDAY FOR CONFERENCE

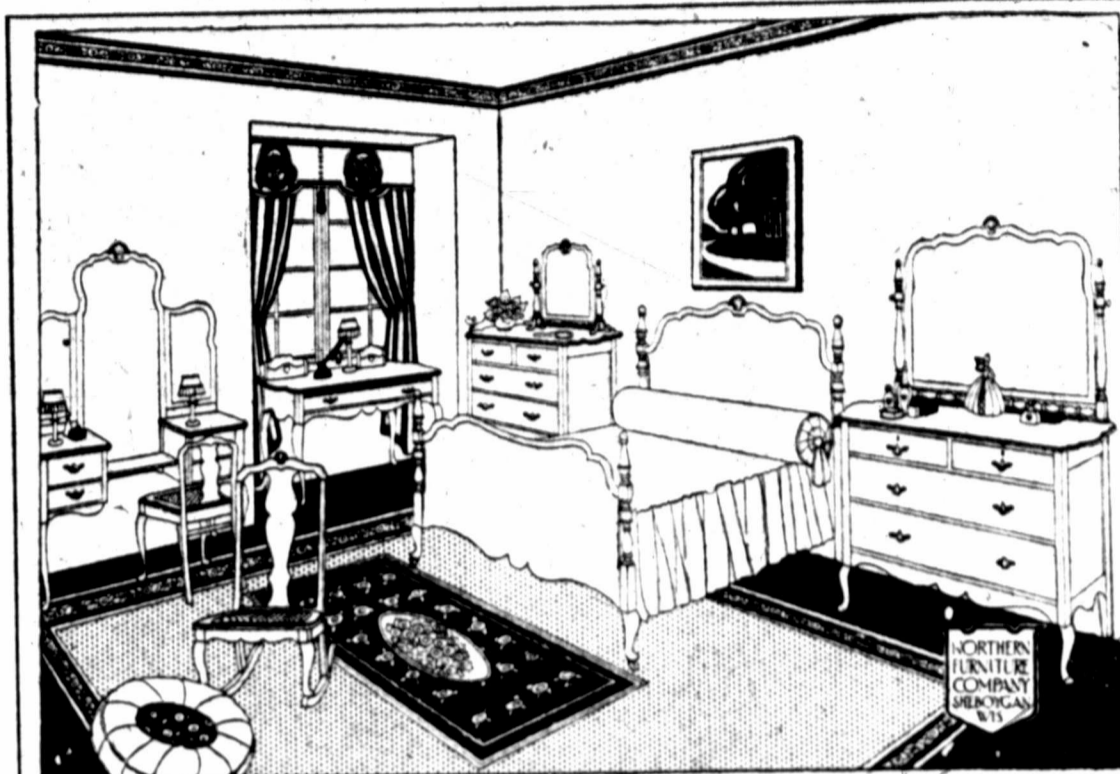
Congressman Lucian W. Parrish of this district returned home Tuesday afternoon, and left at once for Graham to fill an engagement Wednesday.

NEGRO GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER OF FARMER

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 9.—Dave Jackson, negro, was under 99-year penitentiary sentence today following trial here on a charge of killing J. B. Simpson, Asle farmer, during a dispute over a cord of wood. The verdict was returned last night.

If you want to be in style on Style Show evening, don't wear your hat hat; all colors and styles, from the Girls' Friendly club. Booths all over town Friday evening. You can't miss them. Hats, 25 and 15 cents. 239-11

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ADVANCE CASE OF CURLEE VS. WALKER

Action Is Taken by Supreme Court of State at Austin Wednesday.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 8.—The following proceedings were had in supreme court today in part: Mandamus granted (opinion by Judge Pearson): Fox vs. Robinson, compromise.

WOMAN KILLED WHILE ON WAY FOR FLOWERS TO SURPRISE HUSBAND

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—While on her way to buy flowers for a birthday surprise for her husband, Mrs. William H. Smith was run down and killed by a police motor car last night.

NEW ORLEANS HURLER DIES FOLLOWING CAR ACCIDENT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 8.—Ray Muesel, a professional baseball player, died today from injuries received last night when struck by a street car in the central section of the city.

LOCAL COURTS

BINDS MAN OVER ON SWINDLING CHARGE. J. A. Travis was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwin Wednesday afternoon under a bond of \$1,500 on a charge of swindling.

SAYS LARGE ROADS PLAN A REDUCTION FOR ALL EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, March 8.—Information received at local headquarters of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor indicates that virtually every large railroad in the country is preparing to put wage reductions into effect for all their employees.

CARNIVAL HATS OF CREPE PAPER WILL BE FEATURE OF BIG STYLE SHOW; GIRLS' FRIENDLY TO SELL

Carnival hats of crepe paper, in all of the loud and beautiful pastel tints, have been adopted as the uniform headgear of the Style Show and White Way Celebration Friday.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Apply Zemo, the Clean, Anti-septic Liquid. Gives Prompt Relief. There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Members of the Girls' Friendly Club and their assistants, Baloghris will work out from the booths in the downtown section with the hats, balloons, jockymakers, and other carnival stuff.

GERMANY'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Through her unwillingness to agree upon an amendment for reparation that would have paid some part of the damage she wrought in her war of aggression Germany has drawn together the split that threatened between Great Britain and France and has given the opportunity for another victory for the French policy.

PROCEEDING OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 8.—The following proceedings were held in the court of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: Andreas Garcia, from Comanche county; Ed Mucker, from McLennan; George Jennings, from Shelby; Ex Parte John Littleton, from Hamilton.

CASE SUBMITTED TO JURY ON 29 SPECIAL ISSUES

The case of J. Ray Corder vs. the Adams Express company in which \$25,000 damages is sought, was submitted to the jury in the 29th district court Wednesday afternoon on 29 special issues.

SAYS MAN OWED HIM \$5 SO HE STOLE CLOTHES

W. L. Koenig said that a man owed him \$5 and that in order to get his pay he stole some clothes and sold them for \$5. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

SENATE FAILS TO PASS MEDICAL PRACTICE BILL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 8.—An effort was made in the senate today to suspend the constitutional rule and pass finally the Hertzberg of Texas bill amending the medical practice act.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 8.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company today adopted a resolution directing the executive officers.

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SPRING STYLE AND AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Today's issue of the Times is devoted in large part to the Wichita Falls Spring Style and Automobile Show and Street Lighting Exhibition.

TEMPERATURE OF 18 IS REPORTED AT SALINA, KAN.

SALINA, KAN., March 8.—A temperature of 18 here last night thinned out the peach crop considerably, according to the local meteorologist.

Prim Grocery, Market and Drugs

We wish to announce that we are adding a complete line of Drugs, Sundries, Cigars and Candy. Mr. L. E. Siegler, formerly of the Polk Street Grocery and Drug Store, will be at your services.

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2 MORE LEGISLATORS FROM THIS COUNTY IF BILL IS PASSED

Two additional legislators from Wichita county alone are provided for in the representative redistricting bill which passed the house at Austin Tuesday and which is said to have good chances of passing the senate before the session ends.

Wichita county, with two representatives, is the 11th district, under the bill, while Wichita and Wilbarger, with one representative, constitute the 12th district. Wichita county voters next year will, therefore, vote for three legislators, if the senate passes the bill. Other northwest Texas districts are: One hundred eight, Palo Pinto, 109, Young and Stephens; 110, Jack, Archer and Clay; 113, Baylor, Haskell and Throckmorton; 114, Hardeman, Foard, Knox and King; 115, Jones and Shackelford. The senatorial redistricting bill, which places Wichita county in a district with nine other northwest Texas counties, is thought to have very slim chances of passing at this session.

Wants Tractors to Be in Parade, Too; New One in Town

The home guard of tractor agents should get busy pronto, according to C. C. Randle, chairman of the parade committee in connection with Friday's street lighting celebration, Style Show, Automobile Show and general blow-out. "There's a new tractor in town," Randle said this morning, "and it will be entered in the parade. It won't be seen publicly until then, and it therefore behooves the home boys to decorate some of their tractors, get in the

parade and show a contrast. This new tractor is a dandy, and its appearance will make a hit with the public." The details of the parade are working out splendidly, Randle added. The only unfortunate feature appears to be the lack of bunting and other decorating materials. Local stores sold out on decorating materials several days ago, and many automobile owners have wired to Fort Worth and Dallas for bunting and streamers with which to decorate their cars for the parade. Whether decorated or not, however, Randle is still begging every automobile owner in the city to get in the line of march.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Wichita Valley carried a train load of 20 cars of oil from Wichita Falls Wednesday, scheduled for El Paso. O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley railroad, was in Abilene Wednesday on business. The outgoing and incoming freight on the Fort Worth and Denver City has shown a perceptible increase within the last three days. Henry W. Truelson, traveling freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway company, was in the city Wednesday on business. He offices at Omaha, Nebraska. Dolph Lyon of Kansas City, Mo., called on the general freight agent of the M. K. & T. Wednesday. He is the commercial agent for the Pere Marquette railroad. C. A. Brewer of Dallas, general agent of the passenger traffic department, was in the city Wednesday and held a conference with the passenger agent of the M. K. & T. J. H. Turner, traveling freight agent of the Great Northern railway, was in Wichita Falls Wednesday in connection with oil business.

J. W. STONE CELEBRATES BOTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Tuesday was the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, and the occasion was commemorated Tuesday night with a party to which a few of Mr. Stone's domino-playing friends were bidden. Dominoes (game) were enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Present were T. W. Roberts, M. J. Gardink, T. B. Noble, W. J. Graham, N. Henderson, M. J. Bashart, J. A. Kemp, W. Lee Moore.

DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA, WANTS ROCK ISLAND TO HASTEN BUILDING

Business men of Duncan, Oklahoma, some of a new and rich oil field, are seeking to speed up action on a Rock Island connection with Wichita Falls, according to advices reaching here. Duncan is on the main line of the Rock Island, north of Waurika, and construction of the line from Wichita Falls to Waurika would give a direct route between the two cities. The Rock Island's plans for this connection are understood to have been halted temporarily by general conditions. Numerous Wichita Falls oil operators are interested in developments around Duncan, and most of them now make the trip by automobile, owing to the rather circuitous journey required

GAINS TWENTY POUNDS IN WEIGHT, SHE STATES

Little Rock Woman Says She's Feeling Just Grand Since Taking Tanlac and Can't Say Enough for It.
"I have actually gained twenty pounds in weight by taking Tanlac and I'm feeling better than I have in many years," said Mrs. Lizzie Sievels, of 1233 Center St., Little Rock, Ark. "I suffered from a complication of troubles for a long time and last July was forced to undergo an operation. After the operation I was in a very weak and nervous condition and wasn't

EXPECT 700 DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN CONVENTION; PUBLICITY BEING GIVEN

Posters are being prepared by the chamber of commerce for circulation and display throughout Texas and the southwest calling attention to the Texas Christian Missionary convention to be held in Wichita Falls May 9-13. It is expected that more than 700 delegates will attend the convention here. The chamber of commerce is working with Dr. Lem Keovil and a committee from the First Christian church on arrangements to care for the visitors. A letter was received at the chamber today from W. H. Evans of Bonham, Texas, president of the convention, thanking the chamber for the publicity given to the convention in the March issue of "The Better City." "I also want to compliment you on the splendid publication that you are issuing," the letter added, "and to say to you that your ideals expressed in this issue are the same ideals that

members of the Texas Christian Missionary convention have been holding up to the business men of Texas." Don't wear your hat to the Style Show. The Carnival Crepe paper hats have been adopted by the celebrations committee and the auto parade committee for a regalia uniform. Will be sold Friday afternoon and evening at Girls' Friendly club booths downtown—15 and 25 cent. All colors and styles. 299-31c

Aprons and Bonnets.
Some of the newest designs in aprons and bonnets will be on display at the Edison Phonograph Shop, 305 Indiana street Friday night. The ladies of the Lamar Baptist church will offer these for sale all day Saturday at the same place. 299-31c
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'BUDDY' TANNER PUTS IN APPEARANCE BUT HASN'T SIGNED YET

Spudder Shortstop Expected to Affix Signature Within Next 24 Hours.

Archie ("Buddy") Tanner, the Spudder infielder, arrived today looking fit as a fiddle. "Buddy" hasn't signed his contract yet, but is expected to come to terms with the management within the next 24 hours.

"Buddy" is one of the veterans of the Texas league and is still traveling at a merry clip. Unless some sensational youngster is dug up around the circuit, he should lead them all in every department this coming season.

He was outplayed by Bobby Stone of the Panthers last year, but his hitting was far superior. His timely blows turned the tide in the Spudders' favor on more than one occasion and his wallows were lusty ones. He is one of the most dangerous men in the league in a pinch.

"Buddy" is one of the scrappy type of players and is on the field fighting every second. His aggressiveness is one of the game-winning variety, however, without being antagonistic or rough-neck in character.

Last season he participated in 121 games and finished up with a batting average of .322 and a fielding mark of .925. Out of 427 trips to the plate, he poked out 112 hits and crossed the platter 70 times. He delivered 22 twofly wallows, five triples and a brace of circuit clouts. He was well up in the field of sacrifice hitters with a total of 34 and he stole 22 sacks.

In the field he retired 230 men. He helped to retire 248 others and booted 44.

LEONARD-KANSAS MATCH POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

NEW YORK, March 9.—Postponement of the match between Benny Leonard, world's light weight boxing champion, and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, scheduled to be held here March 17, was announced today. A heavy cold has prevented the champion from preparing for the contest. His manager declared, however, he probably would be able to resume training next week and in this event the bout may be held March 22.

SECOND BASE ONLY OPEN POSITION ON BROWN CLUB

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 9.—Bill Gleason, last season with Chattanooga in the Southern association, and Marty McManus, from the Tulsa club of the Western league, are putting up a strong battle for the second base on the St. Louis American, according to advices from the training camp at Bogalusa, La. With exception of this position the Browns are expected to take the field for the coming campaign with the same lineup as that with which they finished last year.

FRENCH DISTANCE RUNNER RECALLED TO HIS REGIMENT

NEW YORK, March 9.—Joe E. Guillemot, star distance runner of France, who was defeated here recently in the 2,000-metre event of the Guaranty games, has been recalled to his regiment because of French army activities in Germany. He will sail March 17. Guillemot said he would return in November to compete in the national cross-country race.

Card of Thanks.

To all the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly and thoughtfully assisted us during the sickness and death of our loved one, and for the beautiful floral offerings we most sincerely extend our thanks and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClain, Mrs. M. B. Howard, Eury McClain, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark.

Dr. F. L. Myers, chiropractor, has moved his office from 2121 Ohio, to Rooms 614 and 616 American National Bank Bldg. 234-21c



"BUDDY" TANNER.

CHICAGO POOL PLAYER WINS SECOND MATCH

CHICAGO, March 9.—Carl A. Vaughn of Chicago won his second game in the national amateur pocket billiard championship yesterday by beating Gus Gardner of New York 125 to 24 in 24 innings. Champion J. H. Shoemaker of the New York A. C. defeated Harry Gray of Detroit 125 to 98 in 54 innings.

BANTAM CHAMP AND JOE BURMAN WIND UP TRAINING

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 9.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Joe Burman of Chicago, were scheduled to arrive today to complete their training for their ten round bout here tomorrow night. Both boys were reported to be in the pink of condition, each having participated in several matches recently.

CUB OWNER WATCHES MEN WORK OUT

PASADENA, CAL., March 9.—William Wrigley Jr., part owner of the Cubs, watched the players limber up yesterday. John Kelleher, infielder, consulted an eye specialist to learn the extent of the injury to his right eye received in yesterday's workout.

PHILLIES START TRAINING IN GAINESVILLE TOMORROW

GAINESVILLE, FLA., March 9.—Wild Bill Donovan's drive to get the Phillies out of the cellar will start here tomorrow when the new manager gets his squad to work. The battery candidates worked out today while the main body of the squad were arriving.

RED SOX RUN INTO BUNCH OF RAINY WEATHER

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., March 9.—Hiking and road work may become the routine schedule of the Boston Red Sox if the rainy weather continues. Manager Duffy was unable to give his flock a drill yesterday owing to bad weather.

TWO YANKEES REGULARS AMONG THOSE MISSING

SHREVEPORT, LA., March 9.—Missing members of the Yankee club today were Mousel and Rip Collins. Pipp, Schang, Roth and Shawkey arrived yesterday and had their first workout today. The versatile Babe Ruth, when not knocking home runs, playing first base and the outfield, is acting as pitching coach for the youngsters.

GUNBOAT SMITH TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK AFTER LONG ABSENCE

NEW YORK, March 9.—"Gun Boat" Smith, veteran heavyweight, and Al Roberts of New York will meet in a twelve-round bout here tonight. It will be the Gunner's first ring appearance in several months.

NOT AN EGG BROKEN WHEN SANTA FE ENGINE TURNS OVER

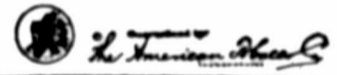
HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 9.—When the locomotive pulling a Santa Fe passenger train jumped a switch and turned over in the yards of the union station last night, Engineer Robert Anderson had in his cab a dozen eggs, brought from Dallas. "Not a one was broken," reported Anderson when he crawled out unhurt.

SEVEN CARS OF HOGS SHIPPED FROM HEREFORD

HEREFORD, TEXAS, March 9.—O. W. Brumley of this city has just shipped seven cars of hogs to Los Angeles, California. The shipment of hogs from this section to both eastern and western packing houses has resulted in a year round market for the stock. This city now has one of the best grain, hog, poultry, and cream markets in the entire section.



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DECLARES AMERICA SHOULD SACRIFICE FOR DISARMAMENT

TOKIO, March 8.—America must be willing to make sacrifice in behalf of the principle of disarmament advocated by President Harding in his inauguration speech, declares the Mikoharist Kokumin Shimbuin, in commenting on Mr. Harding's address.

Holds a Torpedo Until 50 People Dash for Safety

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, March 8.—Catching a 20-quart nitro-glycerine torpedo as it was blown from the casing by an unexpected flow of gas, Powell Wright held it until 50 persons and 200 quarts of nitro-glycerine on a wagon reached safety.

BEAN BEETLE IS THE ONLY BAD LITTLE GIRL OF LADY BUG FAMILY

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The bean beetle is the only bad little girl of the lady bug family, government farm experts have declared in announcing today reprisal warfare against the new crop destroyer, active play in Alabama, Colorado and New Mexico.

GOVERNOR HART APPROVES ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL

OLYMPIA, WASH., March 8.—Governor Louis F. Hart last night signed the anti-alien land bill which prohibits aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing land in the state and forbids any traffic in lands with such aliens.

RETIRING AMBASSADOR LEAVES GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, March 8.—John W. Davis, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for Southampton this morning on his way to the United States.

3 HOUSES DESTROYED BY FIRE WEDNESDAY

Occupant of One Barely Escapes; Total Loss is Estimated at \$30,000.

Three dwelling houses were completely destroyed and a combined loss of approximately \$30,000 was sustained when two fires broke out simultaneously at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The seventh street house was owned and occupied by S. A. Ashby and was valued at \$5,200. The fire in this house was started by a kerosene lamp which was standing on a cabinet in the kitchen.

When firemen arrived on the scene the building was a mass of flames and could not be saved. Insurance amounting to \$2,650 was carried on the house and furniture, according to the owner.

The house was owned by W. C. Edwards of Beaumont and was valued at \$7,000. Furniture, it is said, was valued by the owner at \$10,000, many costly fixtures and other articles having been included in the loss.

Flames had gained such a headway before the department arrived that nothing could be done to save the property. The house situated on the next lot, which was supposed to have been vacant, was fired by sparks and flames from the Sager home and was totally destroyed.

BURGULARS PLACE BAN ON THE TWO-SPOT GREENBACKS

AUGUSTA, GA., March 8.—The two dollar bill hoodoo theory holds good even among burglars, apparently for a householder here reported to the police last night that he had found his cash supply looted all save two-spot greenbacks.

TEN THOUSAND IN DRESS FACTORIES IN NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK, March 8.—Approximately ten thousand workers in misses' and children's dress factories went on strike today, it was announced at the headquarters of the International Ladies Workers' union.

An alarm came in from the latter place at exactly 5 o'clock and three minutes later a call from the Hayes street locations was received. This latter fire had burned for some time, it is said, before being discovered, which accounted for the fact that two houses were totally destroyed.

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PORTO RICO IS WARNED AGAINST PROPAGANDA TO PROMOTE INDEPENDENCE

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, March 8.—Warning against independence propaganda in political campaigns and in newspapers, coupled with expressions of anti-American sentiment, was given the people of Porto Rico today in a letter to President Barceles of the Porto Rican senate from Horace M. Tower, chairman of the committee on insular affairs of the United States congress.

POPE BENEDICT IMPOSES RED BIRETTA ON CARDINALS

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MEXICAN MURDERS 15 YEAR OLD GIRL

Brownsville, Texas, March 8.—Violence was feared here today by officers, following the arrest of Federico Ortega late yesterday at Rio Hondo, on a charge of brutally attacking and murdering 15-year-old Marie Schroeder, February 27.

O. F. HALEY DIES AT HOME IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, March 8.—O. F. Haley, banker and capitalist, died here today from pneumonia. He was engaged formerly in business at Gainesville and also had large interests in West Texas.

DISCONTINUE WRITING FULL COLLISION POLICIES; DRIVERS TOO RECKLESS

NEW YORK, March 8.—Carelessness of automobile drivers in Greater New York has driven two large insurance companies to discontinue the writing of full collision policies.

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AMERICAN TROOPS TO STAY ON RHINE DURING INVASION

NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN OCCUPATION OF ADDITIONAL TERRITORY.

HARDING HAD PLANNED FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

Changes Mind When Such Action Might Be Construed as Being Friendly to Germany.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—American troops will be kept on the Rhine until the flare-up between the allies and Germany over reparations is settled, according to reports here today.

President Harding had planned to call in the American army in occupation of Germany at once upon assuming office, but the existing situation it is understood, makes this inadvisable at present. A withdrawal now might be construed as the ally.

There is no intention, however, of permitting the American troops to participate in the occupation of additional German territory.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION FACES TEN BIG PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Harding administration, now in its fifth day, is confronted by ten big problems. Some of them are near solution. Others are being considered today by the president and his advisers.

Withdrawal of Troops from Germany: The president has decided to delay this move until after the new allied-German crisis is over, lest withdrawal might be interpreted as a gesture of friendship to Germany.

Taxation: Harding has caused congressional committees to start work on a taxation program, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Railroads: Before making any decision on the railroad problems involving claims of the roads that they are making no profit and the possibility of higher freight rates, Harding has determined to await the result of a congressional investigation. This investigation would be ordered under a resolution prepared by Senator Cummings, chairman of the interstate commerce commission.

Mexico: Two sets of advice have been placed before Harding on Mexico. He is considering both. One calls for immediate recognition of the Oregon government without condition. Another would exact promises of protection of American rights as a condition for recognition.

Separate Peace: The promise to have the Knox resolution ending the war with Germany passed soon after Harding took office has met an obstacle in the shape of the difference between the allies and Germany on reparations. Harding fears passage of the measure now would be regarded as a repudiation of our late associates in the war.

Merchant Marine: Harding wants an adequate merchant marine and will do everything possible to encourage one. The details of the program, however, await progress of the new shipping board, which Harding has not considered in any definite way.

Navy: Harding has declared for an adequate navy. It is believed, therefore, he will approve the further construction of battleships as well as airplanes. He is getting data on which to base conclusions so congress can get to work on naval appropriation which failed last session.

Disarmament: Disarmament is the one big question which Harding has been loath to discuss in any definite way. Congressmen who have said they believed he would call a disarmament conference soon after his inauguration today, said they saw no reason as yet to change previous utterances.

Budget System and Economy: Harding favors the budget system expenditures and will call for its immediate adoption in his first message to congress. At the same time he will declare against opening new fields for government expenditures.

Philippines: Harding does not favor Philippine independence, according to hard indications. He asked Major General Wood to make a study of Philippine conditions, and one of Wood's purposes will be to quiet the agitation for independence in the islands.

If you want to be in style on style show evening, don't wear your hat down. Buy a Carnival crepe paper hat, all colors and styles, from the Girls' Friendly club. Booths all over town Friday evening. You can't miss them. Hats, 25 and 35 cents. 239-11c

PREMIER DATO OF SPAIN MURDERED IN STREET OF MADRID

MADRID, March 9.—This city was horrified last night when it became known that Eduardo Dato, premier and minister of marine, had been assassinated while returning to his home from a late session of the Spanish senate.

Immediately after the news was received in official quarters, arrangements were made to carry on the government until a new premier could be appointed by King Alfonso. The Count De Bugallal, minister of interior, will act as temporary premier.

All trace of the men who killed the premier was lost in the excitement attending the assassination. Immediately after the crime had been committed, the criminals, who were riding in the side car of a motorcycle, sped away and disappeared.

Premier Dato left the senate chamber at 8:25 o'clock and entered his car. The machine was driven through Calle Arenal to Puerto Del Sol and thence through Calle Del Alcala. A motorcycle with a side car carrying two men had followed the premier's motor unnoticed, there being many similar machines on the street. When the premier's car had reached Plaza Independencia, near Senor Dato's home, the motorcycle increased its speed and approached the side of the premier's automobile. At that point the streets are quite dark owing to the fact that a large park borders on the right side of the plaza.

When the motorcycle had drawn up even with the automobile, the two men in the inside and the driver of the machine opened fire upon the premier, twenty-one shots being discharged. The whole tragedy was enacted in a few moments and as the last shot rang out, the motorcycle swung into a side street and vanished.

Senor Dato was conscious when taken from the automobile, but collapsed in a few minutes and died when at dispassary.

He had three wounds in the back of his head, the car in which he was riding was riddled with bullets.

At the session which the premier had been attending, the minister of labor had introduced a bill extending the provisions of the labor accident law to the agricultural workers.

Eduardo Dato was recognized as one of the most conservative of the conservatives in Spain. He became leader of the liberal-conservative party, the strongest political group in both the senate and the house of representatives, after the disappearance of Canovas. Never a friend of the working classes, and opposed to all reforms, he acquired the height of his reputation for sternness in August, 1917, when he suppressed with the utmost energy the workers' movement.

Dato's sympathies throughout the war were on the side of the allies. For the United States he is said never to have had any love. He was a monarchist to the tip of his fingers and refused to consider any idea of a Spanish republic.

Recently there had been considerable agitation for the formation of a coalition government in Spain to replace Dato's cabinet.

He had held the seat in parliament for Vitoria, capital of the province of Alva, ever since his entry into parliament. On several occasions he was speaker of the house. Besides holding portfolios in various cabinets he was the prime minister a number of times.

Although apparently of gentle temperament, he possessed a will of iron and never discussed a subject with anyone once he had made up his mind on it.

He was born in LaCoruna August 12, 1858, and studied law. Besides entering politics he pushed rapidly to the front, becoming secretary of state for the interior in 1891 and minister of the same department in 1899.

In 1902 he became minister of justice and in 1907 was nominated speaker of the house of representatives and also became mayor of Madrid.

He was first chosen premier in 1915 and followed this with a second term in 1917. In 1918 he held the portfolio of secretary of state for foreign affairs.

The law firm of Clark & Hughes has by mutual consent been dissolved. Mr. Clark is now located at 400-401 Morgan building, and Mr. Hughes is at 7154 Ohio.

ST. LOUIS MAN FOUND MURDERED LATE TUESDAY

ST. LOUIS, MO., March 9.—Stylishly dressed and wearing a woman's corset, and women's silk stockings, the body of Frank C. Herbst, president of the Herbst Store Fixture Manufacturer-

ing company, was found murdered in his automobile late yesterday. Herbst was shot twice from behind, one bullet entered below the right shoulder and another wounded the right arm.

Police were searching today for a man fashionably clothed who was seen to run from the scene of the shooting after three shots were heard by neighbors.

Mrs. Ida Herbst, wife of the slain man, could throw no light on the murder.

STEAMER IS AGROUND NEAR KENNEBUNK PORT

KENNEBUNK PORT, MAINE, March 9.—A large steamer went aground today in the fog of this port. She was reported hard and fast on the rocks at Walker's Point and apparently no more than 200 feet from shore. She was described as being larger than the shipping board steamer and probably of 4,500 tonnage.

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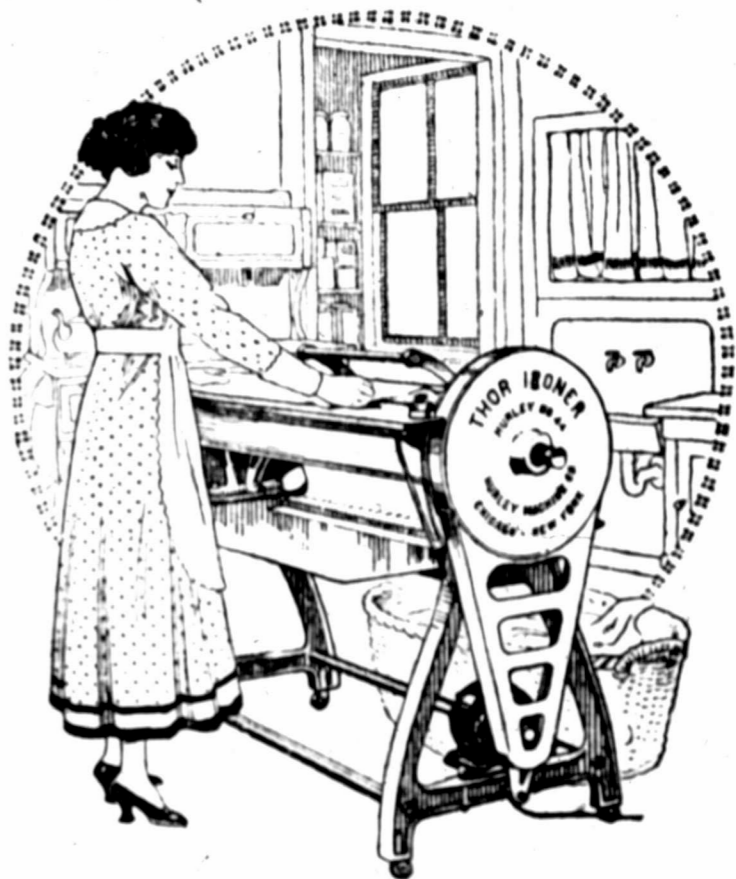
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- Men's Dress Shirts.....83c
- Men's Overalls.....95c
- Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Hose.....98c

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, March 9.—Unexpectedly Liverpool cables led to an opening advance of 25 to 25 points in the cotton market here this morning.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The stock market was extremely apathetic at the opening of today's session with an irregularly lower trend of prices.

New York Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Cotton spot quiet, middling, 11.90.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—Liverpool cables and foreign news put cotton strong on the opening this morning.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9.—Spot cotton steady, quotations revised, middling, 12.10.

DALLAS, TEXAS, March 9.—Cotton middling 10.80; steady. Houston, 11.00; steady. Galveston, 12.00; steady.

LIVESTOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—Cattle Receipts, 6,800 head; steady. Grades all stock steady in strength.

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, March 9.—Hogs sold at the highest prices of the year today.

Quotations: Cattle: Heifer \$12.00@14; stockers \$12.00@14; cows \$10.00@12.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Fresh setbacks in the price of wheat resulted today from the government report showing much larger reserves than had been looked for.

NEW YORK Stock List. Allis-Chalmers 34 1/2; American Beet Sugar 43 1/2; American Can 42 1/2.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, March 9.—Butter lower; extra creamery, 48; eggs lower, receipts 2,275 cases; Fat 31 1/2.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, March 9.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 42-45; futures steady; May, 42 1/2; September, 44 1/2.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes items like American Beet Sugar, American Can, etc.

City Briefs

J. W. Waldron, 3259 Kemp boulevard, was arrested Wednesday morning on charges of running over a fire hose being used by the local department.

NEARLY 400 RATS SLAIN ON 'MCKINLEY FARM AS RESULT OF VIGOROUS DRIVE

F. M. McKinley was in the city Wednesday from his farm, four miles north of the city.

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD OF CONTROL VISITS ASYLUM BUILDINGS WEDNESDAY

S. B. Cowell of Austin, chairman of the state board of control, which has supervision over all eleemosynary institutions, arrived in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon.

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R. S. YATES SAYS HE IS IN RACE TO FINISH AND DENIES CURRENT RUMOR

R. S. Yates, candidate for alderman, Place No. 1, asks the Times to state for him most positively that he has not withdrawn from the race and does not intend to; that he is in the running until the votes are counted on April 5.

OTIS FRANKLIN, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Franklin, died at the family residence on Cliff street at 5:15 Tuesday evening.

WOOD'S FITTER OF FEET

Our store will be closed Friday evening, but we will display the latest styles in footwear on Living Models in our show windows from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.



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32 MAKES OF CARS WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN AUTOMOBILE SHOW

EXHIBITION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILL INCLUDE VERY LATEST MODELS.

ACCESSORY DEALERS TO ALSO HAVE LARGE SHOWING

Ninety to 100 Cars Expected to Be Shown—Exhibition Will Continue for Two Days.

The list of automobiles below representing 32 different makes, will be on display at the auto show Friday and Saturday. The list was compiled by D. H. Rubsam and W. J. Daugherty, two members of the show committee, after a careful canvass of all dealers associated with the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association.

Practically every well known make of automobile now manufactured is represented, as are all the different styles and models. Each dealer will be allowed to exhibit three cars, which means that in the majority of cases three different models of each machine will be displayed. Going on this assumption, there will be between 90 and 100 cars on exhibit.

Machines to be found on the second floor will be Cleveland, Chandler, Winton, Stephens, Cole, Case, Buick, Nash, Marmon, Overland, Willys-Knight, Lincoln, Haynes, Studebaker, Oldsmobile and Premier.

The third floor line up will include the McFarlan, Jordan, Oakland, Ford, Hudson, Essex, Franklin, Yello, Pierce Arrow, Hupmobile, Dodge, King, Columbia, Lexington Paige and Packard.

The first floor of the Thom building, where the exhibit is to be held, will be devoted to the display of accessories, tires and batteries.

MANY SMALL PERMITS ISSUED THIS MONTH

Building permits have been issued by City Clerk George Thorburn since March 1 as follows:

- F. W. Hammer, residence, Ave. G, \$2,500.
- Shelick & Baber, garage, Buchanan street, \$150.
- F. A. Zimmerman, residence, Twenty-second and Yale, \$2,000.
- Ross Corlett, residence, Elizabeth street, \$4,000.
- Citizens Lumber company, residence, Ave. G and Jones, \$2,500.
- Texhoma Oil and Refining company, warehouse, 101 Indiana, \$4,000.
- J. A. Wallace, residence, 1321 Seventh, \$1,000.
- W. E. Clark, barn, 1400 Tilden, \$150.
- L. T. Burns, residence, Polk street, \$1,500.
- A. G. Lane, frame building, Mississippi street, \$50.
- J. J. Perkins, repairing Olympic theatre, \$100.
- G. C. Folley, residence, Brooks and Cliff, \$150.
- Sam Wisdom, residence, Fifth street, \$1,500.
- C. C. Davis, residence, Ave. G, \$3,000.
- H. J. Parrish, addition to residence, 1504 Twelfth, \$500.
- E. R. Ward, two-room building, 103 Seymour, \$50.
- C. A. Rodgers, garage, Floral Heights, \$1,500.
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Dr. J. S. Nelson, Dentist, 402 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. 293-201c

FIRST LUNCHEON OF KIWANIS CLUB TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The first regular luncheon of the newly organized Kiwanis club will be held at the William and Mary hotel at 12:15 Thursday. Thereafter luncheons will be held regular on Mondays at the Kemp hotel.

Dr. M. W. Hoover will be chairman of the day and guests of honor will include Mayor W. D. Cline and Hubert Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Tillie Mae Shafer will sing and will be accompanied on the piano by Paul W. Larkin.

The "glad hand artists" for the luncheon will be C. J. Moulder of the Wilhelm-Moulder Automobile company and C. G. Manuel of the Record-News company.

Souvenirs will be distributed by Dave Paul and a safety razor will be given as a prize.

CITY ENGINEER PRAISES ELECTRIC COMPANY THAT INSTALLED NEW SYSTEM

"Now that the White Way system is practically complete," said City Engineer Montgomery, who is rapidly re-evaluating the work done by the electric company, "I want to comment favorably upon the high class of work performed by the Martin Wright Electric company. During my experience with street light installation work in Wichita Falls and other cities, I have never seen such work handled with so much expedition and as little inconvenience to the public as has this work been handled. The debris accumulated each day was gathered into piles and hauled away at night when the public was asleep. The patching of the pavement was handled patiently and some of it had to be repatched several times, owing to the impatience of the public in not wanting to go around the barricades any length of time."

It was thought at the time that the plans and specifications were prepared by City Engineer Montgomery last July that no delay would be caused by lack of the material, which had been purchased some months previously by the chamber of commerce. The chamber of commerce made heroic efforts to avoid scarcity of material, but at times the construction work was considerably delayed in spite of all the efforts that could be put forward.

Mr. Montgomery believes that Mr. McClure, the superintendent in charge of the work for the Martin Wright electric company should be given the credit for the way he has co-operated with everyone, and the effort he has made to do a first class job.

The engineering department supervised the construction, with John A. McDonald in charge of the field work. At all times, says Mr. Montgomery, the engineering department has had only to suggest any change considered necessary.

The electrical inspection of the system, made after the construction has been in charge of City Electrician Claude Montgomery, who has been given valuable assistance by Mr. Church of the Wichita Falls Electric company. Both Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Church speak highly of the efforts made by the Martin Wright company to give satisfactory results.

In the celebration Friday it would be fitting to give the representative of the Martin Wright company a proper place in the parade preceding the turning on of the lights, Mr. Montgomery said.

Eastern girls, according to Penryn Stanlawa, artist.

All Precedents Broken. CRAIG, COLO. — All precedents were broken here when school children started raising a fund to keep their teachers from walking out on a strike for more pay.

Only For Hospitals. CAMBRIDGE, OHIO. — United States Marshall Miller has 400 pints of bonded whiskey which is to be given away. Only hospitals are to receive it.

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WICHITA FALLS' SPRING STYLE SHOW. MARCH 11-12, 1921

MERCHANTS UNITE IN DISPLAYING THE STYLES THAT BREATHE THE VERY SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME

MODELS THAT PERSONIFY FASHION'S LATEST DECREES TO PROMENADE IN ROBES, NOW DAINTY, NOW SPLENDID

Friday evening will bring to a brilliant culmination the concerted efforts of Wichita Falls merchants who for weeks have been planning the presentation of a style festival which in its gaiety and colorfulness would rival the glad splendor of the season which it welcomes.

In spite of shipment delays which have continued even until the last days before the show, models within some dozen shops of Wichita Falls will display a wide selection of goods which are superlative in design and material and which in their range represent the best conceptions of designers and manufacturers in both American and European markets. Buyers months ago were searching wholesale displays in eastern markets for the garments which they even then planned to introduce to local shoppers in the style show promenade which begins in shops all over town about 7:30 Friday evening.

Everywhere improvised platforms are being erected for the display of the most completely interpretative of the season's creations. The indoor board walk is being laid and carpeted and its procession arrayed in the best that fashion offers its satellites this year. Hurry calls for out-of-town musicians have been sent all over the surrounding territory by merchants who found local orchestras engaged. Florists here and in other cities within shipping distances are filling huge orders for ferns, decorative plants and cut flowers and the town is full of an expectant flurry that gives its intense business a pleasing air of excitement and enthusiasm.

The festival of the spring will be worthy of its brilliant patroness. Heading the gay procession are models of feminine wearing apparel concerning which dozens of magazines are published and upon which thousands of artists are daily engaged. Here is the art, the beauty, the very spirit of the spring in terms of color, of texture, of lace and tuck and head. The annual style show again tyrannically rules mankind to the insignificance of his position as bridegroom. Even the most enthusiastic of men's clothiers smilingly agrees to serve as a gallant background. The attention of the city will rest upon the dainty and the gorgeous in feminine apparel as it lightly walks the promenade platform Friday evening.

Individual displays are interesting and comprehensive and preliminary glimpses behind the scenes, into the millinery boxes, whose contents isn't to be on sale until Saturday are tantalizing suggestions of the great wealth of beauty and color which is to crystallize in its most perfect form on Friday.

sign is brightened with effective decorations in metallic lace. Another effective gown is of coral, draped with silver lace and completed with a petite corsage of pansy.

A culmination of the spring's best fancies in afternoon frocks is the crepe combination of tangerine and gray which is to be featured among McCurran's models. Lines are straight, with side decorations in tangerine. The collar is in circular cape effect and is faced with the more brilliant color of the combination. The sleeves are short and the finishing touch is added in hand crocheted buttons that limit the ornamentation.

Then there are black and gray canton crepes and effective little designs in taffeta which illustrate the new applied work in trimming and bespeak hearty approval of the basque effect in waists. The exhibition will include numbers in spring serge and a wide selection of handsome new blouses. The blouses to be shown are in jade green, Harding blue, orchid, porcelain, and beige and are chiefly shown in the new crepe materials.

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Marshalled by little Misses Madeline McCarty and Dorothy Taylor, as leaders, and entwined by music from Thompson's orchestra, a procession of models will follow the lines of a rectangular platform to be built across the entire length of the ready-to-wear department at Anderson's in an exhibition of that portion of the store's stock which shall be accounted the most worthy for the welcoming of the new season. The platform will include the orchestra and will be decorated in ferns and cut flowers.

Distinctive among afternoon gowns is a design in black peau de soie finished with side drapes lined in tangerine. A tiny vestee and inserts in the short sleeves are of vermeil lace. The frock is effectively enhanced and the costume completed with a small picture hat of braid and maline in solid tangerine.

Another of the afternoon frocks is in orchid taffeta with trimmings of silver lace and a delicate finishing note in a corsage of handsome roses. Lines of the waist suggest the basque and call for a saab and flippy hat in the back. The hat which completes the number is of georgette over a crown of hair braid finished with touches of blue ribbon.

A tailored suit to be seen in the procession of styles has an embroidered box coat, with an interesting finish in silk lace at either side. The skirt is in tunic effect both front and back. The hat and bag to be exhibited with the suit are of gray, both finished in novelty yarn stitching. The hat is of straw with a hint of the tan in its brim shape and combines steel beads and yarn in its trimming. The bag is gray georgette with an attractive touch of the beads and yarn which decorate the hat.

Blue and gray combine in enhancing the beauty of the new sport model in canton crepe. The skirt is blue with two clusters of tiny tufts with beaded medallions between. Sleeves are very short and are faced with blue georgette as are side drappings. Another of the most representative sport designs is in white crepe meador with a touch of blue and white embroidery and blue silk braid. The waist line is modestly long. Small pleats on each side of the

skirt insure the straight silhouette while allowing generous fullness.

A smart spring wrap which will be a part of the display is of taupe velveteen in three-quarter length. The cape like yoke ends in tasseled points.

In the display windows downstairs special color schemes have been worked out. Colored lights will be used and goods selected to complete the tone of the display.

Along with new designs in tangerine, brown beige and gray frocks is a special exhibition of new sport suits. There is a rich softness in the new black and navy blue velvet sport coats which are to be worn with either white flannel or silk full skirts. The coat lines are usually straight. There are a few Tuxedo models and a design or two in black and white velveteen. The Howell display will also feature the new black papaya satin which is just to be introduced to local shoppers for spring wear. All these accessories, shoes, bags, and hats will be supplied from the store stock.

An aristocrat among the new sport dresses is one whose skirt is of black and white checks, with a coat of black papaya satin finished with a lace vestee.

Another distinctive design is a three-piece chemise sport dress. The coat is of kelly green imported flannel with white crepe de chine skirt. A number in green canton crepe has an apron of real fillet lace and a striking sash in black papaya satin. An afternoon frock of pompadour silk has a flesh background with soft blue trimmings and tiny handmade roses in the same shade.

Picture hats to be worn with special dress selections include a design in pink and white hair braid and maline. Upon a vesper foundation pink maline is pleated to make one of the most charming of the new creations. Pink crepe de chine, accented with a tassel facing and a trace of ornamental flowers combine to make up the attractive of a third picture hat to be exhibited. Rayyak models for street wear combine Italian milan with corded canton crepe facing and an effective steel ornament. Vogel offers a number in black Italian Milan finished severely with a tailored bow in turquoise blue. Other of the featured street and tailored hats are of designs of DeMartini.

Live models, Katz orchestra, Gergel and Philipp Mangone suits and dresses, blouses, sport suits, hats, and decorations in ferns and cut flowers are the factors which are to combine to make the "good show" which Manager Williams of the Howell store is promising between 7:30 and 9:15 on Friday evening. The hours of the most cordial

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open house with the best in style and in music are the inviting features of the Howell program.

Newly arrived shipments of new blouses, exquisitely designed and handsomely decorated are to constitute one feature of the display. Hats from Mrs. Joza Dickson's millinery shop will complete the costumes offered.

Taffeta and canton crepe are the emphasized materials for afternoon and dinner dresses to be modeled.

Expected shipments of goods delayed for several weeks may cause a change in plans for modeling, so that those in charge of the numbers to be displayed have decided to keep details of the gowns to be offered from the public until a little later. Sport dresses, tailored suits, afternoon and evening frocks and wraps, hats, shoes and accessories from every department of the store will have a place in this display. Representative designs for all ages (from two to fifty years) will be shown.

The quartette of small girls who are to head the bill of entertainment are Misses, Marie Clumber, Pauline Jane Vert, Julia Mae Calvert and little Miss Patterson.

Slender Silhouette Is Prevailing Note Of New Spring Wrap

Spring wraps are smartly in conformance with the slender silhouette decree which is controlling suits and tailored dresses. The drapery sleeve and the cape effect, found so universally becoming, continues to hold its high position among designs of evening wraps.

year is correct and plaid materials are favored. Trimmings are tailored, with braid and buttons the principal ornaments. The popularity of embroidery extends to the ornamentation of coats.

Belted models are long waisted. The sport coat is straight and tailored, with a touch of gaiety in its coloring.

Tricotines and twillored make charming semi-evening wraps, appropriate on the street as well as formal occasions. Lines and trimmings are consistently simple in these models.

There is an attractive new coat, yoked, with closely arranged cartridge pleats set in from the yoke supplying the fullness and maintaining the straight lines. The set-in raglan sleeve is considered new and smart in authoritative circles.

Another English influence is to be noted in the treatment of the new sport coats. Quilted silks are gaining precedence among women's wraps. The medium and three-quarter length coat for spring is widely offered.

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On a platform illuminated by two powerful colored lights designed especially for such a purpose, models will exhibit representative numbers from each of the best houses whose goods are handled by the F. B. M. company. Arrangements have been completed with Jack Gardner's orchestra from Dallas for an attractive musical program. Color effects in white and green will be observed in the decorating which will include ferns, cut flowers and ribbon.

Sport models and smart new blouses are to be featured although a number will be shown. Hats, shoes, and other accessories will be furnished from various departments of the store. Because the arrival of models for shipment may alter the plans now made for the show, the management is not willing to describe numbers which will probably be shown.

Ben Faulkner designs will predominate in the blouse display. Selections from Edward Mass's lace gowns have already been fitted to models for exhibition. Jodie Lee, Payne-Hammer and the Maybelle models will be given prominence. Other manufacturers whose garments will be advertised through the reputation of the house are A. E. Letourneur, Hummel and Sugarman and I. Bodenstein.

Upon a specially constructed platform extending the full length of the floor on the north part of the store, some half dozen carefully selected models will exhibit special numbers from the blouse, dress and suit departments, costume being completed with accessories and shoes from other of McCurran's departments.

The modeling will be under the direction of Miss Bonnie Bullock, known locally through her connection with previous events of a similar nature. Afternoon and evening frocks, suits and blouses will feature the members modeled.

Representative among the suits to be shown are three which in a large measure encompass the prevailing modes in tailored designs. One is of polka dot, made with the box coat, finished with an embroidered silk vestee, and illustrating the popular belt sleeve. Another number in polo gray offers a belted coat model cut with the fashionable flare. The sleeves are long and straight. Completing the survey of the new lines in coats is a strictly tailored straight coat cut on long lines and developed in dark blue.

Typical of the spring's most effective modern evening dresses is one of Mrs. Harding blue georgette which is to be modeled. The lines of the gown follow strictly the slim straightness which the season demands and the de-

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Moods of Spring

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Silks

Vivid Printed Silks find a host of admirers this season when simple styles make beauty of fabric a requisite. Greatly in demand, however, is Canton Crepe which is put to every conceivable use. Novelty Sports Silks and Taffetas are shown in lovely shades for Spring and Summer uses. To see them is to make plans for summer's varied needs as well as Spring's.

Cottons

Tub Frock time seems just around the corner when one gazes upon the quantities of sheer Organzae, dainty white stuffs of all kinds, gay Dimities, Voiles and delightfully sprightly imported Ginghams. Early selections and an early start on the Spring sewing is suggested. Children's school needs for tubulars daily grow more insistent. The sight of these pretty stuffs will inspire many a machine to whir.

Woolens

For coats, wraps and frocks are the soft and luxurious new Figue, Twill, Twill Cord, Fiquetine, Peruvia, Velours and Ivetyn. Beige and gray are fashion's favorite shades, with the staidier navy and black next in demand. Hats for sports wear are shown in delightful color combinations.

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Exhibit at Our Store Friday March 11
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The Frocks of Spring

Wherever milady's errant fancy may lead her this Spring there are Frocks to suit the period. Directoire, Russian, moyen age, princess, Oriental and Spanish are the influences most evident in new Frocks. Slim straight lines predominate in cloth models for street; while more bouffant styles are found in afternoon modes. Embroidery, eyelet work with underlays of bright silk or suede, upholstery braid and beadings vie with handsome fabrics, in making the new Frocks creations of much charm. From \$25 to \$125.00.

The Hats of Spring

Directoire modes make their presence felt in the Exposition Millinery by the introduction of the poke bonnet. The Russian tiara turban with its high peak is found fashioned of draped silk of exotic design. Cellophane combined with lovely novelty braids, sipper, tagal, visca, hemp and milan straws are already being used in quantity. Flowers of every size, kind and color are everywhere seen. Feathers, smart ornaments and ribbons trim other models designed for milady's use from morning till sunset. From \$5 to \$30.

SPRING SUITS REFLECT MANY INFLUENCES

Tapered sashes gaily swinging are but one bit of evidence of the spontaneity of new Spring Suits. Box coats, semi-tailored and Directoire styles, Russian blouses with cavalierish capes, and mandarin coats are a few of the most prominent influences felt in the new modes. Pique twill, twill cord, pique and tricotine in beige, navy and gray are desired colors. Color is introduced in the form of gay gilette, sashes and touches of embroidery. Inspection of the many smart styles displayed during Exposition Week will disclose the desirability of buying the Spring Suit early and getting a full measure of pleasure from it. From \$25 to \$150.

SMART WRAPS TO WARD OFF SPRING WINDS

Beauty abounds in the new Wraps and it would seem that designers had tried to make them fitting complements to the smart frocks which they accompany. Capes and Wraps along voluminous lines predominate, large of sleeve and becoming of collar. Embroidery, fringe, cording, use of contrasting fabric and kid are trimmings most felt. Very specialized Wraps for afternoon, for street, for motoring and for sports are much in evidence as well as the Coat which because of its conservative lines serves many purposes with great ability. The beige, gray and blue tones in mercella, orlano, velours and duvetyn are most popular. From \$30 to \$100.

Costume charm and individuality become an intense living atmosphere surrounding milady when discrimination plays a part in the selection of the main smart accessories for the Spring of 1921.

Neckwear

Clever beyond words are the new gilette of brocade, the eyelet vestees, the lacy collars and every other bit of the new neckwear ineffably feminine in every dainty exquisite detail. High collars, low collars and Peter Pan collars, one finds them in every conceivable combination of color, fabric and style. They add a most modern touch to last Spring's clothes, too. From \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Hosiery

With skirts so brief and slippers so fascinating no woman is neglecting to supply herself with plenty of the new Hosiery. Lace clocks grow more surprising and unusual. Embroidery and lace effects reign on, while very sheer plain hose occupies enviable popularity. In all the new gray and other street shades. From \$2 to \$4.50.

Handbags

Such fascinating Bags there are in which to tuck away all the little indispensables. Flat envelope shapes bear the cachet of approval from Paris, while brocaded melon shape Handbags find wide favor. Tooled leather, beaded and silk Bags of all kinds are here to add a correct last touch to Spring costumes. From \$3.50 to \$16.50.

New Ribbons in Gala Colors

New Spring Ribbons offer a host of uses. The smart new vestees and gilette for frocks and suits owe their charm in many cases to Ribbon. Likewise the bodices and sashes of evening gowns, bags and table runners. And for little girls there are delightful ribbons in innumerable shades, weights and widths to make the pretty butterfly bows they will wear still their curls.

Anderson's
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE



Fairy Frocks Fit Flitting Spring



Each year seems to bring out lovelier new fashions for the little folks. Time was when plain, durable clothing was all that was granted to youngsters. That they were seasonably dressed, cool in summer, warm in winter was all that mattered, no matter how ugly these sensible clothes appeared.

That time has passed. Artists and designers are not content to spend all their beautiful ideas on grown-up apparel. They now devote some of their most charming conceptions to the enhancing of the charm of tot's dresses, so that the delicate elfin beauty of childhood may not lose its natural setting. There are still plenty of sensible garments, play clothes, school dresses that will endure hard wear and not go to pieces. Now they are carefully designed and constructed so that they combine utility with beauty and lose their pristine ugliness.

Nowadays mothers are coming to a better understanding of dressing children. A little girl whose face is plain and whose hair is straight is not allowed to spend all her school days in sailor suits. She looks and feels much happier in the softer, more raffish styles, while another little girl who has been gifted with dimpling smile and

curling locks can wear a sailor suit and look perfectly charming in it.

As wide a range of materials and models are invented for the babies these days are offered for the children ready for school. Whether the darling child is still being carried, or has arrived at the crawling age, so hard on mother's patience, there are appropriate and lovely clothes awaiting in the shops.

Two cunning dainty coats attracted special attention. Each had its charming little hat or bonnet to match. One was in pale pink crepe de chine, the other in white. The white one wore a deep embroidered cape, the pink, an embroidered yoke. Such an adorable pink hat, too. It was made with a high crown of silk braid, and had a band of soft curling pink ostrich about the brim. Wide pink sashes would tie this lovely little thing about baby's chin. For the white coat there was an embroidered bonnet of crepe de chine with a fringe of Irish crochet lace over the top.

For the tot who is navigating by means of the frog system—in other words, crawling—there are many styles of rompers from which to choose. A practical little affair was a combination of smock and bloomers, both of black

saten with the edges bound with lavender and stitched with black. It sounds rather dark, but then the little one could scrub around on the floor, to its heart's content and look as well at the end of the day as at the beginning. There are of course rompers in every combination of cotton, crepes, chambrays and ginghams that one could possibly wish.

Among the new little school dresses for daughter are some interesting and smart designs. Two of these had each a plain round neckline into which the dress was gathered, with plain little kimono sleeves. One in yellow, was bound at neck and cuffs with brown. A plain wide binding of brown started under each arm, and went straight to the hem. At right angles to this was embroidery of yellow and black, with tassels of black at the end. The other little dress had a deep hem of pink chambray set on the white dress in squares. A girlish of old blue yarn tied in front. Besides the binding at neck and cuffs of pink, there were two bits of embroidery in pink and blue yarn.

New coats for youngsters are especially attractive. Their belts have such cunning ways of slipping in and out of bound buttonholes, in the most

unexpected places. Falles is most popular as a material while others are made of ribbed moire, crepe de chine, satin and taffeta. The loveliest little hats are worn with the coats, matching in color. Straw brims and fabric crowns are the rule with embroidery in yards of fluted ribbons.

Before it be forgotten, let us mention a cunning apron of pink or blue chambray. This quaint little garment is pleated front and back into a mere band of yoke, fully and completely covered with cross stitch embroidery in colors. It does not fasten under the arms at all, but the back and front are tied together with straight sash ends under each arm. This smart little apron would serve beautifully either to cover an old dress and brighten it, or to protect a new one.

Among the organdies the designers have certainly presented us with the most beautiful little frocks, all a-flutter with ribbons and sashes, ruffles and pleatings. In organdies there is no doubt that the fairy-like qualities of youth, its delicacy and charm, finds its most dainty expression. Modes to accentuate these qualities, the modes of the organdie frock are legion. All sorts of conceits are worked out whereby to add to the translucent film of material. One fragile white affair has flowers of colored organdie appliqued about it with buttonholed edges. Another white dress with its ruffles gathered over each hip, with sashes to tie them in, looks as cool and tempting as a dish of pineapple ice. As if to emphasize the cool whiteness it wears a row of organdie flowers in pastel shades across the yoke. Another cunning white frock was entirely sashed with delicate flowers.

A very clever little French dress combined brown checked gingham with white organdie. The gingham made a little round apron with tabs up the front on the frock and boasted tiny pockets of white. The cuffs of the little puff sleeves were gingham, and also the little neck line. A sash of the white crossed the tabs in front and tied itself in a gay little bow in the back. "To each occasion, its own little frock," seems to be the motto for the youngsters of today. And for this purpose each sweet child will find some appropriate garment into day's presentation of spring styles.

Don't fail to see W. L. Dillard, the candy man, for low prices on candy during the Style Show, 617 Indiana Avenue. 297-419



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The Parisian FOR SMART STYLES

Invites Style Show Visitors

TO MAKE THEIR HEADQUARTERS HERE DURING THEIR VISIT TO WICHITA FALLS

It Is a Far Cry— "FROM PARIS TO THE PANHANDLE"

BUT as far as Fashion is concerned, the gulf does not exist, for here you will find the same smart toggery that predominates the brilliant boulevards of the gay French capital.

When Dame Fashion has her Wichita Falls formal opening next Friday, we will take pride and pleasure in showing you our many gorgeous garments. We trust you think us not too forward when we tell you that we harbor not the slightest doubt that our charming creations will meet the instant approval of the most exacting.



AUTHENTIC NEWS OF THE NEW FASHIONS

What will be worn—full or three-quarters length sleeves—high or low waistline—long or short skirts—materials and trimmings—all of these all-important questions about the new styles are answered in the charming displays of new models that are now ready in our apparel section.

Smartly Tailored Are the New Suits for Spring

It is a pleasure to turn from the heavier wraps of winter to the trim, well-tailored Spring Suit. An enthusiastic welcome is assured these models of Tricotine, Poiret Twills, and other wool materials. Some of our particularly attractive models are trimmed with braid or appliqued ribbon bands.

More Popular Than Ever

The color combinations in Velours, Gaberdines and Novelty Skirtings are new, attractive and particularly smart, suggesting sprightly accompaniments to the new polo coats for the day-time wear. Box pleats, inverted pleats, knife pleats and accordion pleating are featured, while tailored models boast unusual pockets and belts.

Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Etc.

Just the kind of Dresses you want this Spring. They come in the graceful Colonial styles, full-skirts with fitted bodices—skirts decorated with appliqued flower motifs. Many have unusual flutings and ruffles. All are bewitchingly desirable.

If One Thinks of Wraps

there are many new models ornate with embroidery, braiding and applique designs of contrasting materials. Modes range from the gracefully draped styles—so much in vogue for afternoon and evening wear—to the more tailored but equally as stunning conservative models for street wear.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN SILK HOSIERY

Undoubtedly these are the best Hose values we have been able to offer for several seasons. Included in this selling are plain and fancy effects—lace—embroidered and clocked Hose in all the desirable shades and weights.

Properly First in Fashionable Thoughts—

at the beginning of a new season is "Millinery," and our collection of new Spring models richly deserves that place. The emphasis our designers have placed on line brings a quiet elegance with great becomingness. The fabrics of which these hats are made intensify the beauty of their lovely color tones. The new feather fancies and ribbon ornaments prove truly fascinating in these hats.

Blouses Exquisite in Color Tones

In this Opening Week presentation some entirely new and bewitching models are shown. Deft touches of brilliant colors—the restraint and finesse that mean the artist designer—are noted in Blouses that are most fascinating. Delicate beadwork and lace trim some extremely smart Blouses, giving them an air decidedly French.

The Upstairs GARBERDINE SHOP SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

OVER WOOLWORTH'S ON INDIANA

On the Wings of Spring COMES THE DAWN OF A NEW REIGN IN FASHIONDOM

"The Modistes of France created a host of novel styles"

THIS Shop, where "Style Without Extravagance" is the watchword, is aware of the fact that thousands of out-of-town shoppers will favor our city with their presence Style Show Day (Friday, March 11th) to learn and see what is correct in women's attire.

Mindful of this fact—through the co-operation of our employes and Eastern buyers—we have arranged to display our many winning numbers, designed by the skillful masted minds of Fashiondom, in a way that it will be a pleasure to see and select just "What's what" in our choice line that defies competition.

SPRING OPENING OF 1921

This week will be devoted to the complete presentation of the modes of the new season in all their varied and delightful phases.

Fashions which carry the theme that is to govern style for Spring and Summer, 1921, constitute displays.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

Everyone a featured style developed in Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Saturs and Georgettes; some elaborately beaded and embroidered, others tailored in simple lines. Moderately priced at \$17.95 to \$60.00.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

Developed in Piquetine, Twill Cord and Tricotine; many new style versions, all characterized by the traditions, high-order and custom tailoring established and maintained by this shop. Unusual values at \$27.50 to \$75.00.

NEWEST WRAPS AND WRAP COATS

Developed in Marvello, Ramona, Armida, Twill Cord and Tricotine. These garments modernize a slender directoire silhouette. Many new color themes can be seen in this showing. Underpriced at \$12.95 to \$65.00.

Many Other Dainty Things pertaining to feminine apparel, such as Blouses, Lingerie, Hosiery, etc. Also a special selection of wear for the lady-like girls and lively boys. The same unusually reasonable prices prevailing.

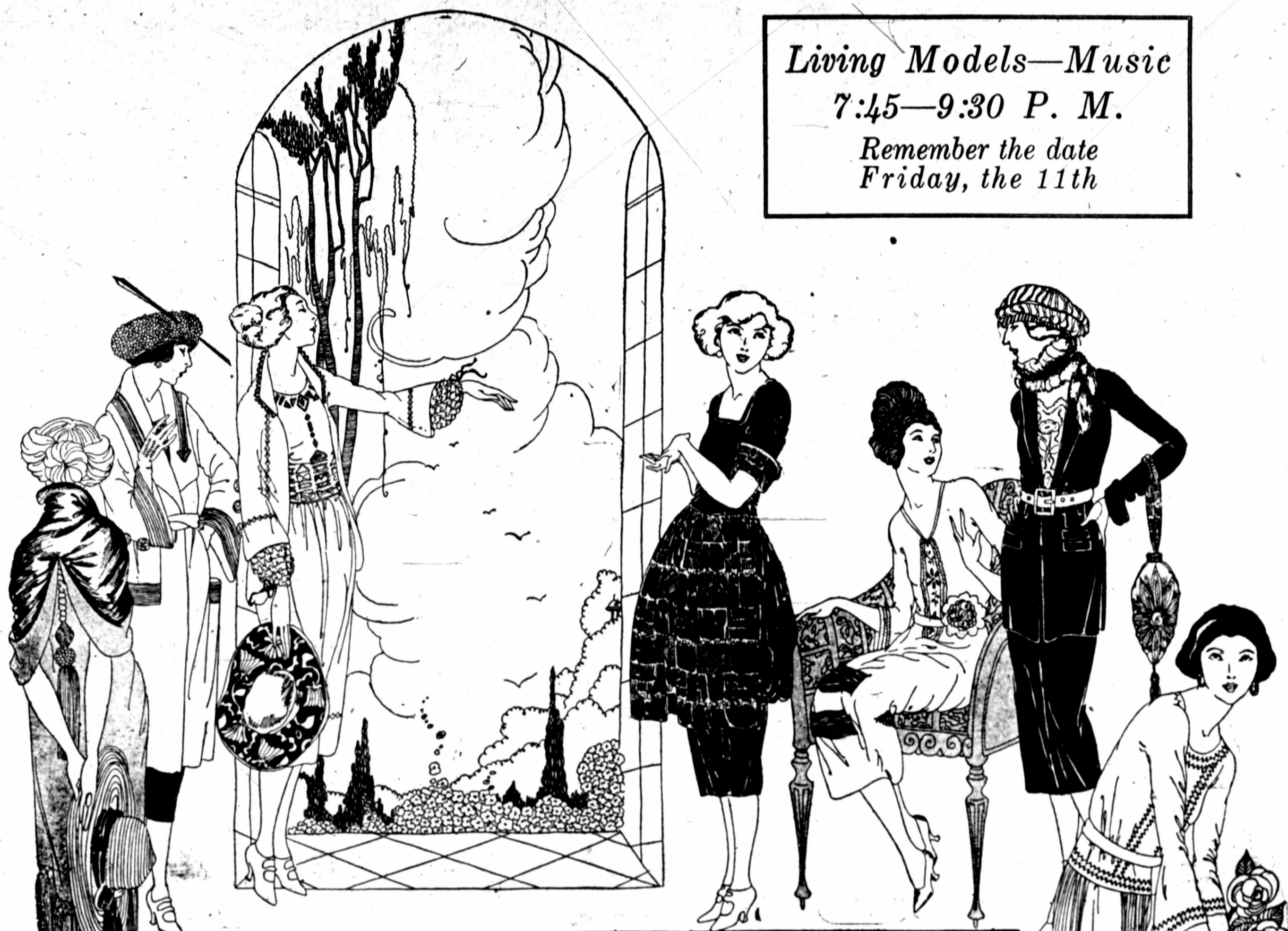
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING



Living Models—Music

7:45—9:30 P. M.

*Remember the date
Friday, the 11th*



Spring
Announces its Arrival with a Brilliant
Company of Smart New Fashions and Fabrics

WITH the formal opening of our Spring displays all questions pertaining to the modes and fabrics of this new season are authoritatively answered. And never, we believe, have Apparel, Millinery, Accessory and Fabric secrets been disclosed in a spirit more joyously typical of Spring; colors rival the gay plumage of birds returning from the Southlands. Beauty is the order of the day. But most gratifying of all is the fact that apparel plans need not be delayed, purchases need not be put off for there is an unmistakable note of economy in every display.

Suits Adopt Youth-Giving Lines

Deservedly, in the front rank of fashions is the Three-piece Suit. Consisting of a smart frock and matching jacket of straight, box-like or mandarin lines, it successfully solves the Suit problem for women who are not partial to separate skirts and blouses. The braid, button or embroidery trimmings of the dress are echoed on the jacket. Other Suits have belted or Eton jackets. Among the fabrics featured are Twill Cords, Tricotines, Velour Checks and Wool Jerseys.

Hats Are Striking

both in contour and color. Adorable poke bonnets reflect a Directoire influence. Conspicuous also are slashed brim effects and draped modes from that period. The Sailor Hat, which never relinquishes its popularity, is here this Spring in countless variations. And while there is no doubt about Straw, Tricornes and other Hats leading the mode, a number of Russia Tiara Toques are made from such fabrics as Cellophane and Batavia. Petals of Nasturtiums, Roses and flat Dahlias, and one-sided ribbon trimmings prevail.

Frocks Vary in Line

In the morning one may wear a simple one-piece frock developed of Tricotine or Poirer Twill along slim straight lines; later in the day a Canton Crepe, Charmeuse or Taffeta affair with a tight-fitting bodice and very full skirt. Both types are accorded great favor this Spring. Long and short sleeves, low and high necks, embroideries and sashes are conspicuous features in our showing of the former, while modes of the latter are enhanced with scallops, Turkish panels and stitchery.

Children's Apparel

All the vivacity and all the gay, light-heartedness of youth have found ways into our display of Spring Apparel for the younger generation. Here Mary Jane may learn how she is going to be hatted and dressed during the months to come, and which dresses are considered best for wee folk.

Accessories

Such diversity among Accessories and each offering so alluring! One could spend hours admiring one delightful new mode after another. Highly colored Neckwear; gauzy silken Hosiery; two-strap Handbags; Mosquitaire Gloves, and beautiful filmy Veils captivate one's fancy with original features.

P. B. M. C.
DEPARTMENT STORE
"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

Fashionable Shoes for the Woman of Discriminating Taste

Ask any woman what the most important detail of the costume is and, nine times out of ten, she will reply "Shoes." And she probably has in mind just such smart new Shoes as we are showing in a diversity of styles and fine quality, serviceable leathers. Here you may choose sturdy walking Shoes as well as the daintiest low styles suitable for the dressier occasions of Spring at prices you will find a welcome change from previous years.



Shod in Spring Fashion

Our trim looking modern women with their short skirts have need to look to their footwear these days when it is so very much in evidence. Whether a costume demands a smartly tailored effect or a more dressy type, there are shoes in abundance from which to choose.

We are led to infer that low cut shoes are "in"—in fact you almost would have to argue with a man to get him to sell you high boots. And there is a perfectly fascinating array of heeled and laced and mannish shoe styles. And a special department for sports, and still another where sports have it all their own way. And a little later in the season, good old white shoes will come into their own.

Styles in straps are full of interesting novelties. Some of them button, some of them buckle. A pretty oxford in tan calf shows a two strap effect high on the instep, each strap with its smart little buckle. Another low shoe has a double strap which fastens with a single button. Still another has two straps laced through a cross strap, such as sandals are laced. Each of these buttons into place. All of these comfortable, sensible boots have reasonable heels—Louis XV, Cuban and Military, making an instant appeal to the woman who enjoys walking.

Let us presume she is wearing a well-tailored, slightly mannish suit, either a blazer oxford with its per-

forated wing tip, or a tailor made pump.

Now let us consider lady's boots for dress occasions. There are so many from which to choose. One clever slipper is built of black satin or oose calf, with a nobby little tongue fitting over the instep, with a neat little strap sliding under up as to hold the tongue smoothly in place. Another slipper has an anklet that buttons and a strap that buttons. Three little cut-outs grace the fringe of oose calf (or black kid) where the instep strap buttons. Another dressy little boot is possessed of four closely fitting straps over the instep. These are made possible because of the inset of elastic on either side.

There are smart novelties in slippers in New York, offered to the well dressed woman, for evening wear. One is a black velvet pump with a green velvet covered Louis heel, and a large flaring green velvet tongue with the cleverest possible rhinestones buckle. Another pretty conceit is a gray and blue suede. This slipper has two straps over the instep and one over the ankle. Each strap has a snappy little cut-out, all its own. Still another dainty style is in black satin with a black kid diamond tip and a small collar of the same material. Its single strap is bound with the kid, making a popular little shoe.

A word or two about spats. Fawn

and beaver are the favorite colors. It is essential that a spat should fit beautifully. There are again seen the "foot-top" styles, in a new color called plum gray. A pair of frogs at the top are highly considered for a neat finish to an otherwise severely simple affair that the spat should always be.

One mustn't forget colors in shoe styles. "Colors" are "in" gray and brown suede will be very popular. Tan calf and brown kid are also good. There are new and intriguing shades of Russian leather. With grey stockings to match, grey shoes especially will be worn very often this season, and in all sorts of styles of footwear.

And as for colors, sport shoes are indeed resplendent in color this year. Many sports costumes, especially the tailored effects will need shoes of exactly the right style to complete their smartness. The tip is usually of the dark leather as it should be to protect the white leather, and then there are all sorts of interesting arrangements on the rest of the oxford. The dark leather is usually perforated, and is used to cover the heel, in these most one piece smart model that has an all white toe, while the darker leather forms a saddle strap, continuing to the heel.

White low-cut shoes will appear in time for the summer season with plain oxfords, plain lumps and pump effects in both canvas and buck.

you can't get it at home get it at Wichita Falls' is the legend the advertising card carries.

For the purchase of furniture and hardware, as well as of dry goods, Wichitans are turning to their own merchants, data from dealers indicates. Wichita Falls merchants are furnishing and decorating the best of the new homes which are being built. "And when they do go away, they pay more," Mr. Thomas declares. "The difference in prices is in no instance more than a few cents in the purchase of furniture and interior decorations."

A Man May Be Only Down.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois and was defeated. He next entered business, failed, and was seventeen years paying his debts. He was engaged to a beautiful woman—she died.

Entering politics again, he ran for congress, and was again defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States senate, and was badly beaten.

He ran for vice-president and was once more defeated.

When you think of your hard luck, think of Lincoln.—American Legion Weekly.

SKIRTS ARE LONGER BUT NOT UNREASONABLY SO—SUIT TALK CENTERS AROUND SILHOUETTE

While 40,000 dress makers were striking in New York City and ignominious orders were weeks behind and still unfilled, nature perversely hurried spring along and thrust her upon us while we were still brushing the old blue serge and hoping we'd get through the winter without a gas shortage and another bad cold. There are poets who write "very pleasing lines about the birds that sing in the spring frame, and some people who have to read them; but there are only two ways in which the average woman can express the joy of her reaction to the awakening world. She can plant her nasturtiums and buy her new clothes.

But the nasturtiums are very much like the other persons who are not so useful as the onion which might have been planted in their place and are, after all very good. She can plant her nasturtiums and buy her new clothes.

For weeks there have been nothing but dignified, dark blue tailored suits for the inspection of the eager shopper. Smart suits, of course, slim of silhouette and modest in length, but not the gay, colorful diverse dresses which the balminess of the days was ever demanding. "Call me when they come in," "Be sure to let me know, I'll be waiting," and "I'll be in again in a few days" were the disappointed cries of the shoppers that crowded the show looking for dresses. "They are hungry for dresses," one of the best known of the city's buyers exclaimed

after her first shipment of goods arrived and was literally swept away before it reached the showcase racks. Every day is bringing new garments. They come slowly but steadily now and are scarcely unpacked and marked before their place is empty in the showcases. Not only the darker taffetas and crepes, but gingham and linens are in great demand and buyers are having to wire renewed orders almost before the first ones arrive. In some instances, a twice renewed stock has been exhausted.

They are gay, frivolous, youthful dresses, too, a bit startling sometimes in their bold originality in color and material combinations. There is a vivid lingerie dress in black and red that was suggestive of Maxfield Parrish color prints. There is a little aristocrat, slim and straight, smartly tailored, in the new vivid rust shade. Taffetas, some of them, are audaciously checked. Others, of them, equally original in dotted swiss and organdy. Gingham, with broad ribbon sashes, tiny ruffles and stiff organdy collars. Crepes are more sedate in these gray and beige dyes with soft folds and slender lines.

While Paris and eastern markets remained indecisive on the deeply mooted question of the silhouette, local buyers diplomatically ordered both the long straight coat and the belted models in suits and accepted ruffles and tucks and draperies in taffetas and lingerie. The suit which is superlative in fashion is straight and tailored, say the authorities; but the dress is freer and more various. Skirts are still and free in line than waists which are apt to be snug and rather long. Skirts are longer, too, but are being

reasonable about it. There is no such abrupt and revolutionary drop as was at first predicted. At least a haughty come yet, and there have been no absolute decrees.

There is much to be said for the new materials, the cotton crepe, the Rochas crepe, polart and twill cord. They come in charming colors and beautiful designs. Dotted swiss is being used more extensively than in years and the older materials, crepe de chine, taffet, organdy, voile and poplin are all in high favor. Several local merchants have found taffetas the best sellers so far this season.

Here and there is a touch of beads, but embroidery has almost entirely replaced it as trimming this year. The thread is bright and fanciful in its designs and rather far reaching in its range of materials.

The three-piece chemise dress is perhaps the consummation of the new. It is especially effective in sport models with their brilliant colors and striking combinations. Here especially is the new embroidery preeminent as trimming. Prints are good. There are figured crepe, taffetas and organdies, gay in color, various in size and conception.

It's an interesting season with its new colors and materials and its surprising combinations. Its originality is being approved as satisfying to the most restless and changeable of its patrons, offering unlimited material for the capricious work of her fancy.

Really Doesn't Matter.

"There is one thing I fear you have forgotten," said a young man to another who evidently had been violating the Volstead act.

"What's that?" asked the other, feeling the lamp post.

"The way home," was the quick reply.—Houston Post.

Valued Immunity.

"Why are you so fond of the films?" "Because," replied Miss Cayenne, "I know there isn't a chance that the author or the star will come before the curtain and try to make a speech."—Washington Star.

WICHITANS BUY AT HOME BECAUSE MERCHANTS CAN OFFER ANYTHING THAT OTHER MARKETS CAN SHOW

All of Wichita Falls is doing its spring shopping at home. Local merchants have never handled so entirely the new season's needs for every class of people. By persistently working toward the highest standards and carefully watching comparative prices, the retail men have for years been combating the tendency among certain buyers to look elsewhere for their largest purchases. Their success has been gradual but steady and their opening of the spring season this year has found local shops crowded with shoppers who a few years ago were visiting out of town markets. The day of the seasonal out of town shopping trip is passed.

Such a statement comes out of the office of the secretary of the Retail Merchants Association based upon reports from individual dealers and from the dealers themselves. Public prognosticators to the contrary, the season's prospects for the merchant are excellent, upon no less unquestionable authority than the February accounts and balance sheets which are more optimistic than were those of the same months last year.

Wichita Falls shows now offer numbers from every kind of advertising house whose products are distributed through the southwest. John Thomas, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association

declares. The selection is necessarily more limited here than in the largest cities, he explained, but the difference is chiefly among the most expensive designs offered for which the demandable difference in the selection among goods of medium price from the best houses.

Development of the department stores during the past few years has been accompanied by the addition to specialty shops offering assurance of the best in their very exclusiveness. The exclusive shoe, millinery and ready to wear shops have helped to raise standards to the top and to insure a wide selection in every line.

Even during the period of the most feverish activity merchants here were offering competitive prices with all out of town markets and since the decline in prices have gone noticeable under competition, according to positive statements from the merchants association. Such a state of affairs is declared to exist today in regard to the new spring stocks. The same goods at a lower price at home, the combination explains the halt in the pilgrimage to the distant market among the buyers of Wichita Falls and is the result of long and concerted effort on the part of the merchants and commercial associations.

The watchful merchant knows the

signs, can read the auguries. In presenting his own optimistic view of the growing tendency for buying at home, one of the most prominent shoe merchants in the city cites a number of recent weddings, the principals and attendants of which have been groomed exclusively through the local shops.

"There is nothing a girl likes more than to buy her trousseau out of town if there is an excuse," the dealer declared. "But these recent brides and brides maids have been consistently buying everything here, from the all important bridal veil to the mysterious 'something blue.' It is the most positive sign of recognition I have observed."

Together with their successful home buying campaign, merchants here have been making persistent bids for the patronage of rural districts and small towns within the trade territory. In this latter effort, they have joined forces with the chamber of commerce in its trade extension campaign. The estimate of between five and ten thousand out of town visitors for March 11, the day of the style show, is an indication of the success which the efforts at trade extension have met.

More than 6,000 letters of invitation have been mailed to out of town patrons by the Retail Merchants Association. Mail order departments in all the larger stores are slowly developing, practically all of the department stores carrying lists of regular patrons who do practically all of their shopping in Wichita Falls stores through the mail.

In an effort to be consistent in its arguments for home buying in Wichita Falls, the Retail Merchants Association is circumspect in its invitations for patronage from other towns. "If

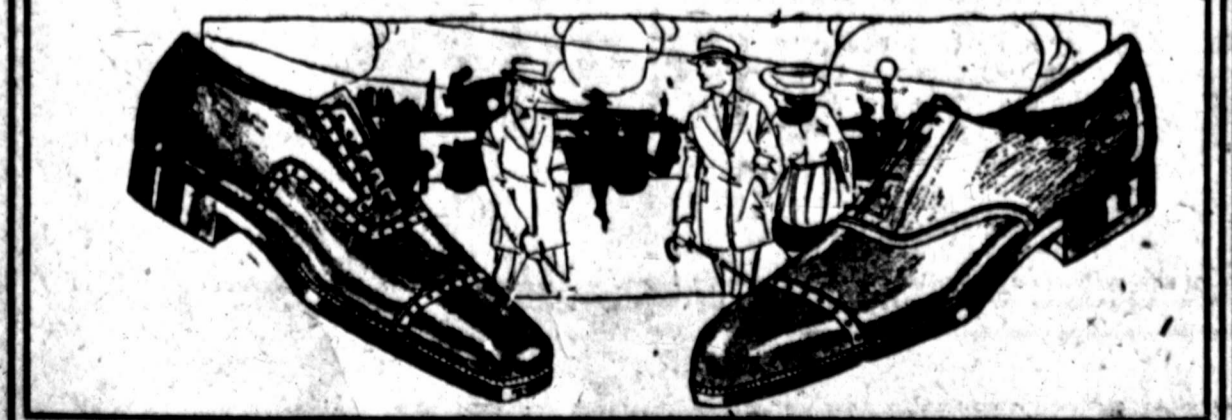
See Our New Spring Styles when you visit The Style Show



THIS store offers a Shoe service that promises exceptional advantages to every individual. Specialized knowledge; large stocks; Shoes for men and women designed for foot comfort without in any way detracting from individuality and style; values based on both reasonable cost and the assurance of satisfactory service—these are some of the factors that make choosing Foot-wear here so highly satisfactory.

Marshall-Purdum

804 Indiana Ave. Empress Theater Bldg.



Kimberlin's

CORRECT WEAR FOR WOMEN

INDIANA AVENUE AT TENTH STREET

SPRING STYLE EXHIBITION

MUSIC LIVING MODELS MUSIC
Friday Evening—7:30 to 9
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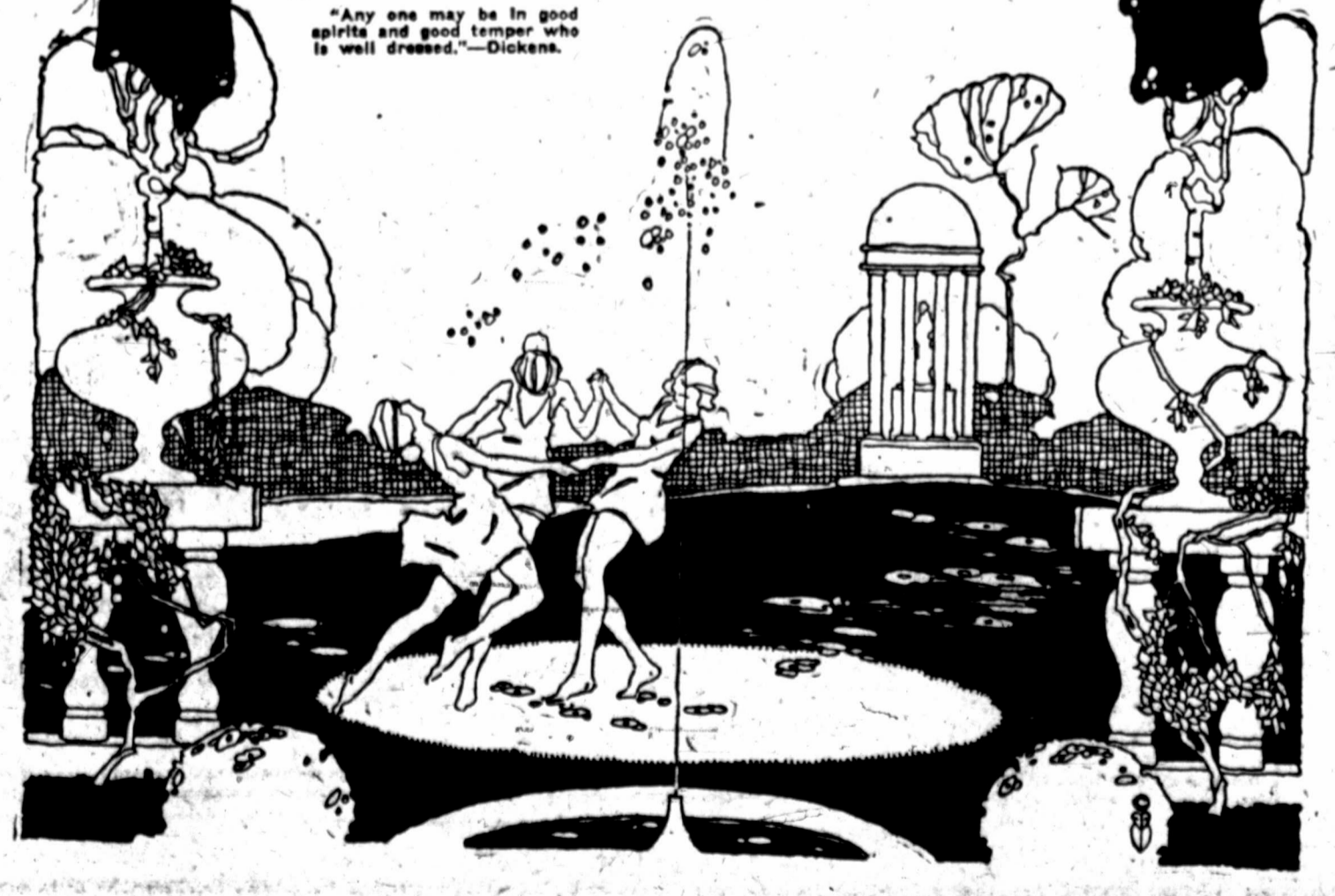
in all its glory is typified in its present-day conception by our artistic presentation of Fashion's dictate.

Would you like to shop among New York's finest makers of ready-to-wear? Would you like to see an assemblage of apparel that has been contributed by the most famous designers of Paris and New York.

Then just step into our store Friday evening and you may see the very choice of this country's fashion ateliers on living models.

Women who love extraordinary things have a rare treat awaiting them here. We Shall Expect You

"Any one may be in good spirits and good temper who is well dressed."—Dickens.



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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Everyone is now convinced that High-Grade Merchandise is being offered at most reasonable prices.

Wichita Falls has some of the largest stores in Texas, and they enjoy a large business brought about by adopting the policy of quick sales and small profits.

A retail market close to your home offering every advantage in convenience, price and selection.

You are invited and urged to visit Wichita Falls on March 11th. Entertainment has been arranged for your pleasure. Bring the children.

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Great White Way Celebration

**FRIDAY,
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**SPRING STYLE SHOW
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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

THE FOUR S'S

S AID a young man to me the other day:

"What I am looking for is a girl who possesses the four S's, and when I find her, I'm going to camp on her doorstep until she marries me or has me arrested for obstructing traffic in her vicinity."

"What are the four S's? They are the four cardinal virtues in woman. They are:

- "Strength.
- "Squariness.
- "Sincerity.
- "Sweetness.

"I want a wife who is strong in mind and body. It is to laugh, isn't it to recall that in our mother's time it was an aspersion on a woman's character to call her 'strong-minded,' and men fought shy of her unless she could prove an alibi by acting like a ninny, and that in our grandmother's time it was thought coarse and vulgar for a girl to be strong and healthy and have a good appetite, and a perfect lady was always ready to pull off a faint at the slightest provocation?"

"Well, I don't want any swooning, ailing woman about me, whose nerves I will always have to be considering, and who will regale me with a list of her symptoms when I come home tired at night."

"If ill health comes to the woman I marry, I hope that I shall be enough of a man and a gentleman to show my wife every tenderness and courtesy and consideration, but I'm not going to deliberately espouse a weak, neurotic creature, and let myself in for a lifetime of doctors' bills. My ideal woman is one who is husky enough to work shoulder to shoulder with a man and play with him like another man."

"And the wife I want must be strong-minded. None of your baby dolls, with never an idea in their sandest head, for me. I want a wife who will be a real champion. One who reads and studies and thinks, and has opinions of her own. I want a wife with whom I can talk over my business, and who will bring to my aid the keen feminine intuition that often amounts to genius. I want a wife with judgment, and initiative, who will be able to take care of herself in a pinch, and who won't make the thought of death a terror to me because she would be so helpless alone."

"Then my ideal woman must be square. She must be honest, and honorable, and above board. I know men who think it a cunning, feminine trick for their wives to go through their pockets at night, and get extra money by having it camouflaged as canned goods on the grocery bill, and who take everything their wives tell them with a grain of salt."

"I should hate a wife who was a thief and a liar. I could never look at her without a contempt for her that I couldn't endure her society a single day. Oh, I know that many a woman who is guilty of petty larceny is driven to it by her husband's stinginess. But they 'need the money'—the excuse that everybody who steals makes, and in these days when any woman can make her own living, it seems to me that a really square woman would get out and earn money before she would sneak it in underhanded ways from her husband."

"And I must know that my wife is so square that there can be no place for jealousy in my scheme of life. None of the barem stuff for me. I want my wife to go about, to be admired, to enjoy the society of interesting men, and I must know her to be so straight, so loyal, so true, that it would be as impossible a thing for her to betray me, or to do anything to bring a smirch on the name I have given her, as it would be for fire to turn to ice."

"And my ideal girl must be sincere. I hate pose and pretense as the devil hates holy water. I don't want to be jollied and cajoled, and worked."

"I like a girl who doesn't pretend to have read books that she has never heard of, or to have a passion for classical music when her real taste is for jazz, and who makes out that she is domestic, when she couldn't boil water without burning it."

"And I doubly hate the kind of women who have long scratches claws concealed in their nice little soft paws, and who are always giving you a scratch when you least expect it. You know what I mean, the kind of women who purr, and gush, and gurgle, and tell you how wonderful you are, and then say something meaner about you than your worst enemy could have invented. That kind of a girl makes the son of a wife who sticks to a man just as long as his ragney-making back holds out, and then suddenly finds some sort of an excuse that entitles her to a divorce from him."

"I want a girl who is sincere, whose word I can depend on, whose character is all wool and a yard wide, and just what it appears to be, and whose kisses are not for sale, not even to her husband."

"And my ideal woman must have sweetness. Without that, all the other charms of woman are as the crackling of thorns under a pot. Round and furry, signifying nothing, with a low soft voice and quiet movements. She must have a sympathy that never fails. She must have tenderness and understanding, and a compassion like the mercy of God. She must be all that we mean when we say of a woman that she is a dear and a sweet."

"Of course, I don't know what any girl who possesses the four S's will want with a poor blundering thing like me, but women do lots of foolish things, and maybe one of them will be silly enough to throw herself away on me. Anyway, I'll have a try at it."



Spring's Crowning Glory—A New Bonnet

by Marjorie Howe Dixon

"The time has come, the Walrus said To talk of many things—"

And with the very first breezes of the spring and even earlier woman's mind quickly turns to talk of her new bonnet. Long before the snow is off the ground, long before the flowers arrive, bright new hats warn us of the arrival of that ever delightful season. Time was when new hats were kept in strict seclusion and tissue paper until the event of Easter, then to blossom forth in brave array, whether a blizzard raged or no.

Now no woman can wait. In January if it please her she will don her crown of glory and abash her dearest enemies, with a fresh new creation of dashing novelty. After all, that's her privilege.

There are certain styles of hats which have won their way into feminine hearts through their comfort, smartness and utility. Each season plays a diapason of changes in these favorite themes. Their reappearance is never monotonous. The two styles I have in mind are sailors and turbans. Close-fitting, comfortable, and long enduring, either turban or sailor is a genuine addition, a real relief.

Sailors this year are as varied, as changeable as the weather itself. A new straw of shiny finish and bright colors is called Barnyard mixed straw.

Bankok we have with us again, and slipper straw and the good old Milan. Pippings come in many colors, usually in contrast to the braid they bind. Silk and straw braids are "in," too.

Now as to shapes for sailors. It seems to be a case of suit yourself. There are wide-brimmed, high crowned sailors. There are narrow silk brimmed ones with straw crowns. There are soft, rolling brims and stiff firm ones. All crowns are high.

One smart bright sailor rejoiced in a black shiny brim and a crown of silk braids of many bright colors, which covered the crown, and after being poked through the brim, fell behind the wearer's eye in a long saash. Another sailor, a French model had a brim composed entirely of grosgrain ribbon, in navy blue. At the base of its fallie crown, it tied itself into a soft floppy bow.

Turbans are equally popular with women. In fact more women can wear turbans than can wear sailors. A good milliner will, however, carefully study a turban from every angle, before she sells it to her customer because a turban style can be most painfully and dreadfully awful, if it does not fit the individual.

But then one need not worry. Like the sailor hat our friends the milliners, the Paris artists have thought themselves of so many modes and leases of the hat turban that no dear

lady need be disappointed if she will but search a bit.

A lovely crush hat of piled up steel cellophane straw made one of these popular hats. Two oval pins jutting out from its folds like little pink horns. Another darling took to itself a great number of velvet flowers in old blue, with tufty little lavender centers, and with these it covered itself, all except a narrow tilt of straw brim.

Some dear lady is going to wear a wonderful copper colored gem of head gear. Its shiny stuff is called candy cloth. All around and around, it is dressed with velvet flowers of copper and brown. Presuming she be blessed with auburn hair, the little cocoonet will be the final dainty touch to her spring costume.

For one who can wear black, a fetching turban of straw cloth, with drooping glycymeris ostrich will be very smart. It starts with a circle of cellophane braid, around which lies a circle of ostrich then braid, then ostrich, alternating, until the entire crown is covered. In effect, like monkey fur, is most unusual.

Rust brown— isn't that descriptive? An unusually interesting street hat, with the short brim in the back is rusted in georgie to its brim, in Milan as to crown. Its tailored and round brim is split over each ear and the shiny blue leaves which encircle the crown dart underneath at these open-

ings and spread themselves below in a short facing.

Another new shade is represented in the tomato tint. A mushroom shape of this color in straw cloth is garnished with rather bulbous looking poppies of copper color, and served to the wearer all daintily draped with a brown silk pattern veil.

Tricorns are coming into their old popularity again, with cockades worn straight in front. Sometimes they are embroidered on silk, and again they are trimmed with feathers.

Among sports hats there are so many shapes and sizes and materials that one could choose four lovely ones for each costume, and then have several left over. But after all, one can, alas, wear but one hat at a time. Sports hats gather so much charm by the way-side, what with their continuous novelty of performance and color. Color is the front name to any well-behaved out-door hat. And as to performance, this chapeau knows no restraint. It may droop, it may crush, it may tilt, it may be darned, sashed, fluted or piped with impunity so long as it be colorful.

It seems to one viewing sports hats, by and large, that there is a general tendency to crushiness. This word isn't in the dictionary but then it denotes, at once, I am sure, to any woman, that pleasant faculty of being pocked in small space, and emerging later with

that unruined serenity that marks so many of the new fabric hats.

A lovely little sea-foam green chapeau in straw cloth illustrates this very point. Its crown and brim seem to have that very ability to take any shape at all and stay smart. As an aid to its other pliant qualifications, it is trimmed with heavy sidedown wool all over its crown and brim. Another girl-tinted dear of the same crush ability had its brim all embroidered with iridescent slipper straw, in little triangles. Back of these shapes ran a silk darned stitch.

For some of the fluffier summer frocks there are specially delightful confections to entrance the eye. Who would not adore a cunning little poke bonnet bound about with two long trailing scarfs of jade green, and flame color, which not content to encircle crown must needs trail way down and over one's shoulder? And another beauty on this order is of scarlet crepe, weighted over one ear above and below the crown with black cherries.

"Chic Chapeau" as the French so playfully put it are certain about us in abundance and herewith offer we the following lengthy epic:

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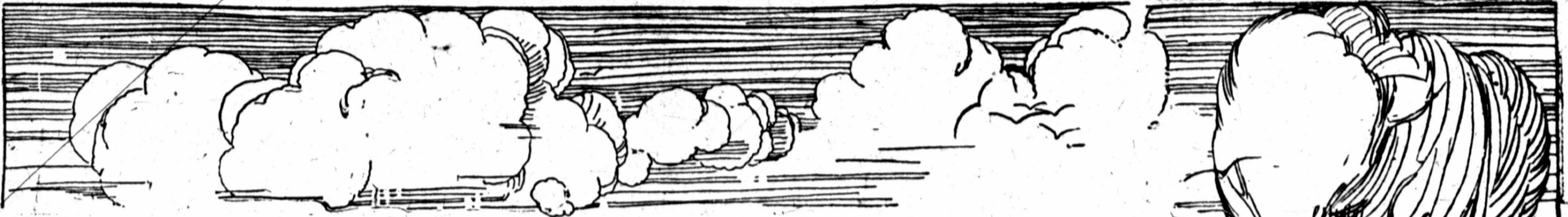
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HEADWEAR RANGES FROM CHIC TO MAGNIFICENT WITH VARIETY OF CHOICE IN COLOR AND STYLE

Freedom of a world of color, material, and design has never been so liberally extended the fancy of femininity as is offered in the season's selections in millinery. Never have the smart and the becoming so nearly approached the synonymous. Nothing but the small hat is so good as the larger one this year; none but a straight brim so smart as one turned up. The little bonnet shape is in demand; the trim sailor is being enthusiastically sought after. You may have a Milan straw combined with silk or a rough straw trimmed in leather. Your sport hat may be ribbon braided raffia or crocheted hemp. Leghorn will be widely used a little later; large lace and maine hats will adorn the summer months.

But even the greatest diversity in style has its guiding influences of the best among the good. It is of these leading designs that milliners here are choosing their selections for Friday's style show.

Perhaps the most striking example of the infinite variety of the season in fashionable hats is seen in the versatility of designers in their decorations. The new hat is plain, or highly decorative, or moderate in its ornamentation. There is a Hachanaillian fad for grapes and a decided impulse toward the use of either patent or dull leather for finishing many of the ultra smart designs. Graceful, drooping feathers add a touch of the magnificent to some numbers. Ribbon and silks are often

arranged to form the streamers for hats that are new. Closely banked small flowers have been seen as the covering for one crown. Glycerine or rich trimmings constitute an effective finish for some of the most correctly turned of the season's chapeaux. In sport numbers the wool stitching, so popular for blouses and dresses is turned to added advantage.

Among innovations in trimming is the tendency to decorate the brim next to the face instead of the conservative ornamentation of crown and upper brim. Where this new movement is adhered to, ornamentation is dainty but somewhat profuse.

Again in brims the liberality of fashion's decrees is reflected. The broad drooping brim is perhaps ever so slightly in precedence but the small toque is widely distributed and the small brimmed sailor is the best of the tailored models. There are a number of quaintly decorated shapes that suggest the polka bonnet which are accepted as especially correct for the young girl. There is a smart little number with a brave Napoleonic brim rising directly off the face. Striking effects are obtained in the bi-point and tri-point models so widely heralded for the early spring. A charming medium is circular with a gently rolling brim, compromising effectively between the extreme small designs and the more formidable wide-brimmed numbers.

Colors are conservative only when

compared with the bold innovations of the new gowns. The hats of the year have a brilliancy of their own, although their colorfulness is ever so slightly dulled and subdued. Combinations are less striking than are seen in the dress designs. The new tones, however, are closely followed. Perhaps the brightest of the smart shades is the Mrs. Harding Blue which holds the same prominence among hats as among dresses and wraps. Sage green is attractive in many of the gayer designs. Blue and gray tones in taupe are effectively used especially in immediate seasonable numbers. No hat is smarter than the models which are being offered in rust, one of the representative colors of the season. Dark brown and even black have places in the color scheme of the fashionable in hats.

Materials necessarily follow conservative lines. Milan straw, heralded as among the best for the late summer season, is almost as difficult to obtain as it is correct. The price is accordingly high. Its combination with fabric partially solves the problem. One effective design is in Milan with canary faulle upturned brim. Leghorn will hold a high position among favored straws during the summer months, sharing its popularity with the rough straws which have proved so effective heretofore. The cornflower blue Milan shape is introduced as desirable. Sport numbers are largely in crocheted hemp and ribbon braided raffia and may be as sternly tailored and plain or as feminine in softness and gentle lines as the sportswoman fancies. Unornamented straw finished in patent leather is an uncompromising but charming tailored design.

Prices in the best millinery are perhaps more nearly on a level with those prevailing last year than in the case with any other article of feminine apparel. Here as in other instances, the

DECORATIONS FOR BACK AND SHOULDER FEATURE SPRING DICTATES AS TO "TRIMMINGS"

New touches in trimming and an extension of the range of colored silks are among the attractive style variations in the lingerie of the season. Materials range from linen to crepe de chine, with styles showing a similar range between the elaborate and fragile and the tailored garment.

Some imported garments display a tendency for decoration on the back and shoulder. Lace and embroidery are almost equally used in the trimming of these numbers. Batangus and Calada work is favored this year and shares honors with real filet, real valenciennes, and Irish crochet lace. The laces used are usually in a narrow sleeveless or with a cape sleeve. These

An attractive gown has a pleated georgette yoke with full skirt. High, or "Josephine" waist lines are popular. Gowns in lighter materials are often sleeveless or with a cape sleeve. These

high cost of labor is attributed absence of any considerable decline. The average price of the moderately expensive hat is somewhat under that of last year, merchants say, the cheap hat is cheaper; but the products of the houses of highest reputation among retailers and buyers still bring prices suggestive of the days during and immediately following the war.

are cut with a plain round neck without ribbon draw. The surplice neck line in gowns is effective in some selections.

Linen garments are often embroidered in colors. In some cases gowns in this material have full length sleeves, drawn tightly to the arm at the wrist. Tailored garments have wide hems. Scallops are widely used in trimming.

Colored silks are offered more extensively this year than hitherto, the selection including a wide range in price. Grey crepe-de-chine or crepe meteor is used in some models. Camisoles in vestee effect with lace or tucks forming a panel down the length of the front are new and attractive. Many petticoat selections are in gray and henna, shown in jersey, milanese, taffeta and tub silk. Two tone and figured materials follow the solid gray and henna in color popularity. There are three tiered flounces, figured flounces, and accordion pleated flounces on the list of the correct in finishing.

Bloomers may be in pantaleon fashion, with loose legs, slashed up at either side, or the knicker sport model. Changeable taffetas in breakfast coats and newer models in crepe back satin and crepe meteor are most popular in negligees. Ruches, flutings, and narrow pleated frills constitute the trimming, usually finishing the collar-

less V shaped neckline, which is the rule, and also the sleeves and pockets. The new coats have short set-in sleeves. The low hip line is usually observed. Lines in the slips are straight and clinging. Pleated, pointed flounces and wide hems are features among skirt trimmings. Youthful models are in pastel shades. One is in a pink moire striped crepe, with wide lace flouncing set in the back in cape effect making sleeves at the same time.

Much of the fullness in straight full models is cut out at the bottom, the seams then reworked in fagotting stitches. The care back is shown, too, in a chiffon coat worn over a matching slip of satin crepe which has wide lace festooned down at the back from shoulder to shoulder.

The hair dresser may choose her own method of elaboration with each subject, and here she has much latitude, but the result must convey dignity and a certain tone of rich formality.

The impression is partly effected by the use of striking hair ornaments, with either high or low knots. Artificial flowers are favored and widely used in decorating. The fan arrangement is often seen on formal occasions. The style in dressing which has been known in recent years for its famous introducer, Elsie Ferguson, retains its prestige. Almost any high dressing is correct for evening wear. Puffs, coils, curls, rolls, all the artifices of charming arrangements are giving a place in the impressiveness of the seasonable dressings.

The elaborateness of the new coiffeur has eliminated the wearing of evening hats to a large extent, the comb and flower ornaments replacing the transparent hat. The new custom has also encouraged the use of false hair to a greater extent than has been the case in a number of years. Curls and puffs are especially in demand.

For the street, the side puff, so emphasized last year, has been decidedly modified. There is a slight tendency toward lifting the hair off the ears. Curls all the way around the head; giving a bobbed effect, are being substituted for the older method.

In accordance with the ruling in favor of becomingness to the individual, parts are being placed at the strategic coil or vantage or entirely omitted. The hair may be drawn straight back from the forehead in waves or fluffed slightly about the temples and forehead. The side part is good. There remains a tendency for concealing all evidence of a knot beneath the puff that forms the key note of many arrangements.

Smaller Side Puffs And Bobbed Effects New Coiffure Notes

The correct coiffeur is the becoming coiffeur. In this way hair dressers in local shops are interpreting smart arrangement of the hair. The free scope which the French give becomingness in hair dressing is being reflected in American circles, specialists tell us, and is being given a preeminent position among the governing precepts of the art.

In spite of the wide freedom accorded in the name of individuality, there are a few decided tendencies of the season which are accepted generally. The most characterizing note of the year is the popularity of the elaborate hair dress for evening wear.

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In blouses as in almost every other unit of women's apparel this season, colors are brilliant. The simplicity of style which during color combinations and large figures demand is noticeable in every blouse type.

The back and tuck-in styles along with the over blouse are newest among the models. The hip length blouse in a haque effect is especially popular. Embroidery in contrasting color retains its popularity among the new blouses. Here as in other dress features contrasting materials are used as trimming. Organdie makes the collars and cuffs of taffeta and crepe blouses. There are still a few beads ornamenting the silk materials. Lace, tucks and hemstitching form the decoration for many new designs. Pongee is one of the favored materials for the spring. Taffeta and crepe de chine lead among the silks. The printed silk is especially good. Voile and batiste retain their popularity in the tailored, wash models. Some of the newest of the blouses are in checked gingham and voile.

Sleeves may be short, or long and flowing, or tight to the arm. The double ruffle short sleeve is often used with the overblouse. Simple round and V necks and roll over collar treatments are often seen. In semi-tailored models, the Peter Pan collar is good.

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Prices in local stores average a 25 per cent decrease, statistics of the merchants show. The greatest drop has been in men's clothing. Women's ready to wear shows the minimum decrease. Shoes and hats, both for men and women, are down.

Men's suits which sold at \$125 last year are bringing about \$85 now. There is an average of about one-third decrease in men's clothes. The difference in the most expensive suits and dresses for women is smaller. Cheaper garments have dropped further. There are, however, fewer very expensive dresses. In a line which offered numbers at between \$100 and \$400 last year, the most expensive garment now sells for around \$250. Gingham, organdie and voiles are decidedly less expensive.

Merchants accounted for the sustained high prices in women's wear through the continued shortage in garments. Shipments have been decidedly delayed and orders have been repeatedly refilled. The strike of dress makers in New York has held up the shipments to local dealers for weeks. The old proverbial extravagance of woman has been offered as another reason for continued high prices in feminine ready to wear. "A woman will pay anything for something she decides she must have. Naturally merchants will take all they can get." The opinion did not come off clearly, however, and was not confirmed as scientific.

In spite of the fact that merchants have had to refuse new accounts except upon the strongest credentials and at variance with the universal cry of hard times, the volume of business in February compares favorably with

the records of the same month in the best years. Nevertheless, tightness in the money markets everywhere have forced business men here to watch their credit slips more carefully than ever before. The apparent carelessness of last year's credit policy has been explained with a justification of the new order. "Last year we saw the drop coming," merchants explain. "We were taking our losses. We chose between selling on credit and taking our chances of getting the money and losing money without a chance of recovery. This year we feel no worry about greater drops. We know where we're at, so to speak, and we've got to be careful with new accounts. Retail merchants lost all they could afford to lose last year."

Spring Color Talk Is Principally of "Mrs. Harding Blue"

The spring has been rich and generous in its outpouring of the new and the gay in fashion. Materials, colors, combinations, trimmings, all have original and attractive touches that are arousing enthusiasm among shoppers and stimulating a season that gave promise of being backward during the strenuous winter months.

But in nothing this season has fashion been so prodigal as in spreading her array of color, offering the gayest and most delicate, the newest and most artfully combined.

Heralded widely very early in the year, gray has rather disappointed his promises and has been largely displaced by a galaxy of shades that are already vying with each other for supremacy.

In America, fashion has very properly and spontaneously offered homage to its First Lady in a manner most sure to be echoed throughout the land wherever suave salesladies whisper of the newest and sager shoppers follow her words. The Mrs. Harding Blue is come. It preceded its honored patroness into her new position and has faithfully spread her fame and added to her glory. It depicts the evening dress, the smart blouse, the dainty negligee, the new hat.

But not even the height of its po-

litical position preserves the new blue from the keenest of competition for peerage among colors. There is a delicate porcelain that fairly proclaims its name by its very fibers. Among the dainty colors of the season are orchid, beige, and turquoise. Polo gray belongs in such a list. Jade green, tomato, tangerine are all strictly of the new season. Burnt orange is smartly decorative in color combinations. Rust is an effective variation of henna which is also in favor. Rose has by no means lost the esteem in which it has been held for several seasons.

And this is only to speak of the silks! There remains the innumerable lingerie frocks which are already filling racks and magnetizing shoppers! Gingham, organdie, voiles, linens, swisses—their colors are of the rainbow inclusive and as indescribable as the rainbow's own tints.

Withal they constitute a glad array, irresistibly inviting to the woman who is tired of the smartest of blue tricotine, the most effective of browns, the entirely correct drab of her winter wardrobe!

"Harum Scarum" For The Littlest Girls' New Spring Outfits

No innovation of the season is more interesting or effective than the new Harum Scarum dresses for the very, very small girl. The same effect is achieved with equal success in the Harum Scarum and the Jolie Joan costume, both names especially apt in their descriptive suggestions.

These tiny new creations are short and full with diminutive full bloomers drawn into a band at the knee. The bloomers are attached to the main garment by buttons at the waist, reducing the problem of ironing to a matter of buttons and buttonholes. For play wear, Japanese crepe, gingham and pongee are most effective. Taffetas, organdie and crepes make the new mode the most popular party dress. There is a delightful hint of old co-

lonial styles in the most original of these costumes which substitute pantalones of frilled lace for the tomboyish bloomers. The delicate quaintness of the more advanced style rivals the practical appeal of the substantial garment for the mother of an active three-year-old.

But dainty, full skirts have lost none of their charm when effectively designed in organdie, voiles and even in taffetas for the toddler. There are bits of yokes and the tiniest of sleeves in these new frocks. Lace, a trace of smocking, a colorful bit of embroidery complete dresses that rival in smartness the best lines of the grown up gown.

Some play dresses are in canvas, durable and sturdy for the young hoed of the house. Gingham in tiny checks with hints of a pocket near and there and pianoforte collars lend a little-girl dignity to the chibbiest of two-year-olds.

The Quichua language, formerly the state language of the Incas, is still the chief speech of Peru and parts of Bolivia, Ecuador and Argentina.

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Tonight sure! Let a pleasant, harmless Cascaret work while you sleep and have your liver active, head clear, stomach sweet and bowels moving regular by morning. No griping or inconvenience. 10, 25 or 50 cent boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too. (adv.)



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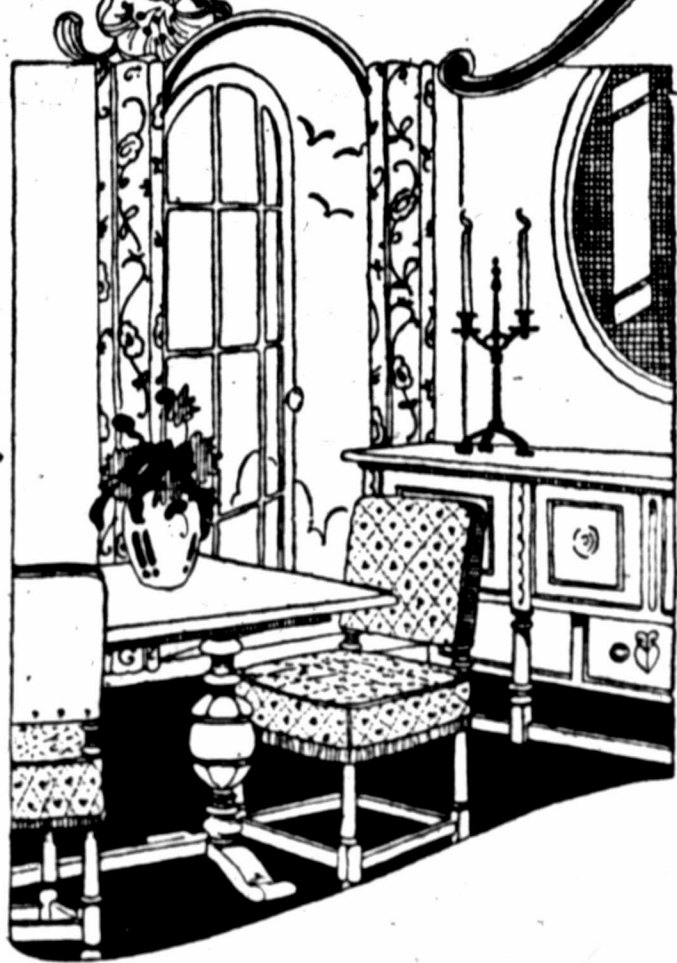
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HARRY FOX IS STAR OF VAUDEVILLE BILL OFFERED AT PALACE

A vaudeville headliner from A to Z, a musical comedy star of the first magnitude and a moving picture celebrity of international fame are a few of the minor accomplishments claimed for Harry Fox who leads the week's bill starting at the Palace theater with the Wednesday matinee. Fox, he it known, is one of the most popular "two-a-day" idols before the footlight at the present time and has gained that position through his unique style of comedy. He appears in his present round with Miss Beatrice Curtis, a well known favorite in the east, in a comical melange of music and fun.

Act number two is cared for by Bessie Rempel and "him," which we take it, means no other than Mr. Rempel or whoever the star's lesser half may be. Together they appear in a comedy skit entitled "His Day Off," which deals with a man who loves fishing and his wife interested in the sport or through necessity, takes her on a fishing trip. The story tells the rest.

An entirely new slant in vaudeville is to be offered by Billie Bouncer, an athletic unit who uses volunteers from the audience as his supporting cast. Billie carries a "trampoline," or "bouncing bed" in plain English, and invites any one from the audience to come on the stage and repeat the tricks he performs. The results furnish more fun than is safe for a fat man. A valuable prize will be awarded to the local individual who, in the judgment of the audience, proves to be the most apt pupil.

Another athletic blow-off will be offered by Oaki and Taki, Irish peddlers from the land of the Mikado. Both members of the troupe have developed themselves into startlingly attractive gymnasts and their act is warranted to be one of the best on tap.

Tunes and Twists is the billing given Tuck and Clara, two comedians who have a combination of humor, gymnastics and contortion that is one of the nearest skirts of the entire bill.

Nate Leipzig, the celebrated peer of all card experts, will show off some of his stunts, and one other good act, yet to be announced, will close the bill. Leipzig is the recognized peer of all card experts and his performance is declared to be the most maffing and "entertaining" of its kind on the stage.

The usual news reel and topics film will precede the vaudeville.

The average city dweller eats more beef, veal and mutton than the country dweller, but the latter eats more pork and poultry.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

THEATRES

Theaters Today.
Palace: Majestic Big Time Vaudeville, seven acts; Selznick News, topics of the day.
Wichita: Entire change of program, musical tabloids, pictures.
Olympic: Special style show, evening and "Straight is the Way."
Empress: Louise Lovely in her latest picture "While the Devil Laughs."
Majestic: Big double bill, "The Gift Supreme" and "The Son of Tarzan."
Gem: Dorothy Gish in "Turning the Tables," one of her best and funniest films.

Theaters Thursday.
Palace: Majestic vaudeville, seven acts. Always a good show.
Wichita: Musical comedy tabloids, pictures, news reels. Popular prices.
Olympic: Last presentation of the style show. "Bebe Daniels in 'Ducks and Drakes.'"
Empress: Violet Heming in "The Cost." A rapid fire drama with thrills and a happy ending.
Majestic: "The Gift Supreme" and "The Son of Tarzan." Two fine pictures.
Gem: Buck Jones in "Two Moons." A western film that can't help but attract.

Bathing Suits for Season to Feature Some Novel Ideas

Advance glimpses of the joys of the shore and the bathing pool during the coming season are charmingly enhanced by the few models in bathing suits that are making their way into local shops, gaily reflecting the smartness of their contemporaries already being admired on the board walk.

They are fanciful, bold, frivolous and superlatively original but in most instances admirably practical under all their complacent nonchalance. Gingham is the newest and most popular, according to accounts that are reaching buyers here. They are quickly dried, easy to press and less expensive than silk, besides the attraction of their quaint, youthful variety and universal becomingness.

Velvets are in most striking contrast to the inconsequential gingham but are second in popularity among the ultra fashionable. Canton crepe is being introduced, effectively. Madras shirting is one of the new materials.

Oil cloth trimming on black water satin makes one of the most popular of novelty trimmings. The suit is completed with an oil cloth covered hat. Flashing embroidery is being widely used as trimming, thread outlined figures of fish and birds having been effectively used.

Lines are straight with long tunics in especial favor. The side opening is correct. Belts, when used, are at a low waist line. Many of the new designs hang from the shoulder without belts.

The standard knitted suit, the taffeta and wash satin have not been entirely replaced by these new comers and are substantially popular.

A Spanish husband has absolute control over the person and property of his wife and if he deems she has done wrong he has the right to place her in a convent.

Plenty of Offerings For Flappers And Sub-Debs Are Being Displayed

Commencement festivities, the talk of the Junior prom and of all the pre-graduation rush of society is turning the high school senior; the charming and far-famed flapper, to a contemplation of what fashion is offering which may worthily express the dignity and importance as well as the gaiety of the occasion.

Perhaps georgette best answers the problem of the suitable dress for March as well as for the events which are to come later in the season. Lines in georgette and canton crepe, even for the very young girl, are inclined to be slim and straight. Taffetas are particularly fitted for the immediate season and for the lithe young girl herself, and never before have styles and colors been more admirably fitted to such a use. There are ruffled taffetas and checked taffetas, long waist lines and gay trimmings. Checked taffetas, especially those in red and white, which by the way, is decidedly smart this season, are the most effectively chic of the new offerings.

The unlimited variety of the young girl herself is found in the rows of gingham frocks, with organdie and ribbon trimmings. Checked taffetas, pongee is good and adds a pleasing dignity.

Ever the most interesting sport costumes for the outdoor enthusiast among the sub-debs are exceptionally fascinating this spring. White flannel skirts with colored boues retain their old solid popularity but stripes and plaids add gaiety to the new suits. The English middle is widely used, especially in flannel and woolen materials. The English model comes only in white and blue with braid trimming. The waist line cuff is in button effect.

Coats for the young girl are loose and hang straight. The polo cloth introduced last year is still accepted and plaids are good.

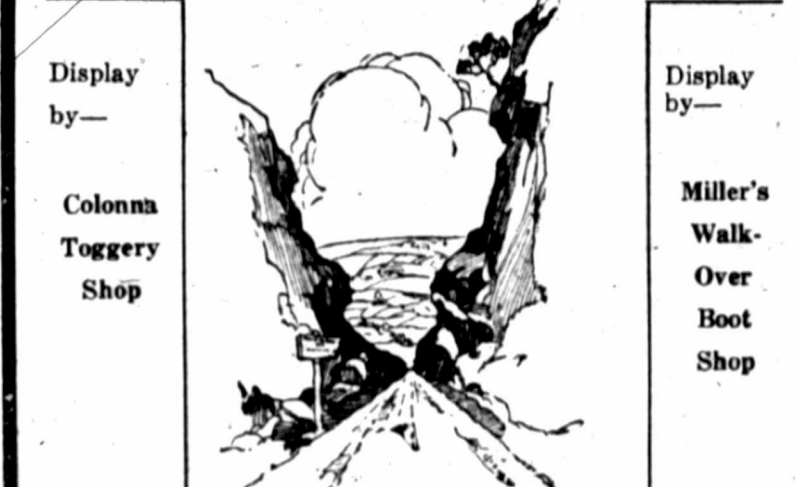
The strapped oxford is especially appropriate for school wear and there is a dainty kid model with Baby Louie heel which combines youthful simplicity with the smartness of a dress shoe. The brogue has been replaced largely by the straight oxford which is proving almost as popular among the younger set as the new strapped models. Brown is still almost the universal color.

Choice between the new blocked models and the softer treatments in hats is left to the young girl herself. Silks and straws are for the moment being combined; but later the leghorn straw has been pronounced as the most becomingly appropriate of models.

When coffee was first sold in England three centuries ago it brought almost \$30 a pound.

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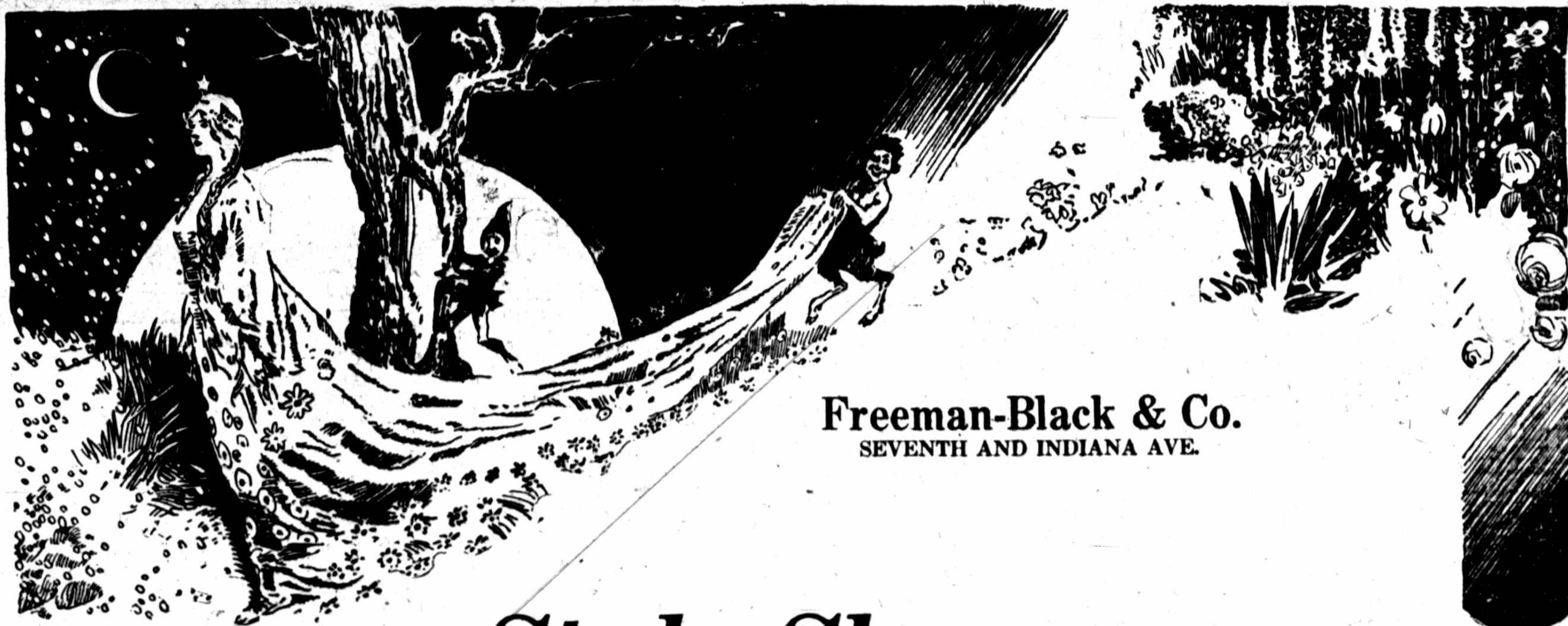
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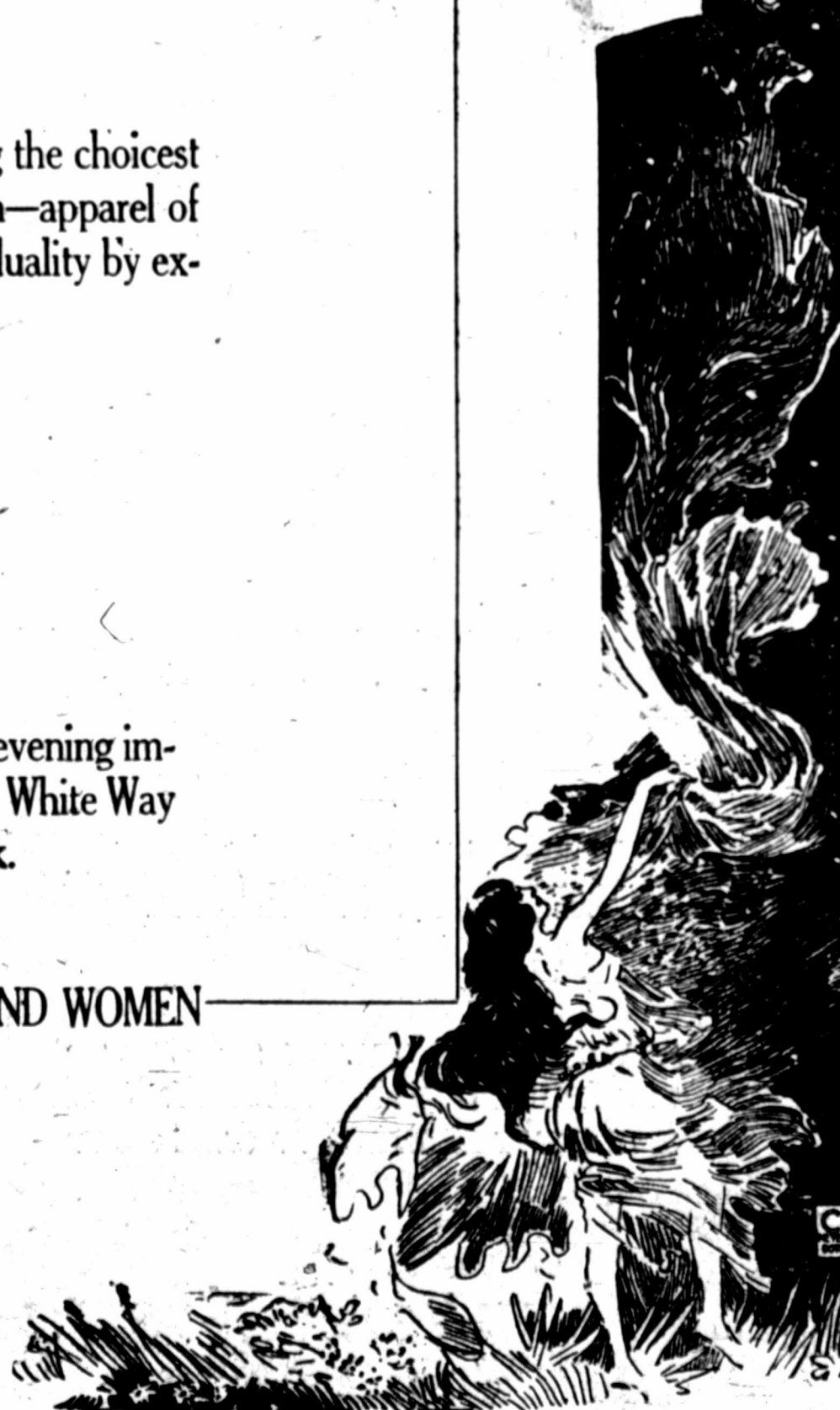
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Better Clothes for Boys the Rule for Spring by Milton Conhain

Better tailoring, better style and better woollens—that in a nutshell tells the story about the wonderful improvements you will note in boys' clothing this spring and summer. The demand for the better grade of boys' apparel has been so insistent that the makers of all classes have taken heed.

Understand that the improvement is not a radical one, but of the gradual order, for the evolution has been in progress for a number of years. Boys' clothes of years back were merely covering for the youngsters' hides. Today the story is different.

Care in the Tailoring.
There is as much care and pains taken in the making of the boys' suits and topcoats as there is in the making of dad's clothes. Suits that actually fit as if they were made for the boy, woollens of superior class, and tailoring of the highest order is the program of the day.

The variance in the models of the boy and the young man of prep age is not as marked now as formerly. There is a gradual blending of style and when they boy discards his short trousers for his first "long" suit he or his parents will not see such a radical change.

Take backs, panels, knife pleats and

novelty pockets are shown with some prominence, but not as marked as last spring, when those styles covered about ninety per cent of the clothes made. The boys' models are truly more manly than ever, for the designers have considered the little fellows' physical proportions, athletic propensities and even military practices in school.

The more progressive designers are making their models more chesty, the waist lines more accentuated and the shoulder more erect.

Javeline Norfolk Popplar.
There are some departures in the styles for the little boys' clothing—those ranging between the ages of 2½ to 8 years. The juvenile Norfolk will continue in popular favor. Among other styles that will be worn are the Oliver Twist, some with vestees; middie models, jacket styles and Russian and Eton effects.

The military and naval styles of two years ago are practically discarded; although some makers still cling to the idea. The French middie effect, which was more popular than our own Jackie style during the war days also is being sidetracked in favor of the latter to some extent.

Contrasting Materials.
Many of the models have the trousers

and the waists of contrasting materials, wash waists of cloth, corduroy or bell trousers of the button-on sort, but they are not being made universally. A peculiar condition existed this spring. When buyers from boys' stores throughout the country went to the makers and asked to see the new models they had nothing to show. The retailers waited patiently until the last moment and then proceeded to dictate the styles and material themselves. As a result boys' clothes will be of an extensive variety, with no truly definite style trend.

No Change in Headwear.
There's little change in the style of hats and caps for boys, with the exception that the "rah, rah" effect is almost off the market. The hats are plainer than heretofore, with bowl shapes and middie styles in the foreground. There will be very little trimming.

For the older boy the Fedora and telescopic crush hats will be favored. Wool patterned hats also will be worn as much as ever. There has been no marked innovations in shoes, shirts, neckwear and other furnishings—at least not of sufficient consequences to devote much space to the changes.

Suede is used for both street and dress, the colors being chiefly in black and gray. Black and gray also predominate among kid and satin dress slippers.

Colors in hose are limited largely to brown, black and gray this season with some predominance going to brown. Lace hose in fancy designs holds first place among shoppers and is being used both for street and evening wear.

still accepted, although its popularity attracts less attention than the newer design.

While walking and street shoes retain their solid practicality, the designer grows frivolous and decorative in creating the new dress slipper. Ornaments are larger and more numerous. The satin dancing slipper in brilliant silver tones receives approval. A gray satin design is decorated from heel to toe in dainty metallic tracings. Dancing feet this year will be as brilliant as they are active, the shoes matching in elaborateness of ornamentation the new modes in formal hair-dressing.

Heels continue to apportion themselves appropriately to the slipper which they complete. French heels are undisputed within their own kingdom as are the Baby Louis and military heels within their separate domain. There is a new flat heeled design which is gaining popularity among walkers. With heels unchanging, vamps stand this year without any drastic changes, the length of the shoe adjusting itself to the height of heel and width of its last.

For street wear, brown is the color of the season in shoes, with gray a strong second in popularity. The majority of street models are in kid.

convenient to hitch their property to a telephone pole, fire plug, or any other handy anchor and permit them to browse up and down the thoroughfare, but this is a strict violation of a city ordinance any person convicted of its violation will be subject to a stiff fine in the police court.

RECOVER MEAT STOLEN FROM GROCERY LAST WEEK
Two hams and five sides of bacon which were stolen last week from the Holiday grocery were recovered Tuesday by city detectives, Lee McDonald. The meat was sold to local merchants.

The chief left the city Tuesday and is believed by the police to have gone to Oklahoma. Efforts are being made to capture him.
Don't wear your hat to the Style Show. The Carnival Crepe paper hats have been adopted by the celebrations.

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STREET SLIPPERS CONSERVATIVE, BUT THOSE FOR DRESS WEAR ARE SHOWING FUSSY DECORATIONS

No other single unit of feminine dress is attracting more attention or receiving more interesting treatment in the displays of the spring style show than are the slippers which so conclusively establish the keynote of any costume. Displays are to be elaborate and exhaustive both in the costuming of models and in display windows. Merchants are daily receiving additions which promise both the newest and best for the exhibition Friday.

She who seeks eagerly for the ever-tasting newness of fashion will wear strapped slippers this spring. Whether highly ornamented in the manner of the new dancing slipper or solidly practical for street and walking, the slipper will be daintily strapped across the instep, either with single or double straps. The strapped oxford style and the strapped dress pump are equally in demand. Straps secure the high heeled slipper as well as the heavier low heeled model. Practically every shoe that is to be had at all is to be had in the strapped model.

But while fashion sponsors the strap as her youngest protegee, her endorsement rests still upon the standard oxford with its conservative ties. The dress pump in a strapless model is

Don't Let Your
Cow Go Visiting,
Is City's Warning

If you park your cow in a public street or alley way, or tether her to a telephone pole or fire plug, prepare for an immediate clash with the law.

Officer J. O. Colvin, pound master and keeper of the city pen, has issued a warning to all those who maintain a farm yard of any kind in the city limits that they must refrain their stock sufficiently to prevent it transgressing on city property, and that any bovine, swine or beast of burden found in a city street will be incarcerated in the municipal pound.

According to Colvin, the approach of spring seems to be an unflinching signal for the liberation of all private stock, not liquid, and that a great deal of damage is done annually by cows who are turned out to feed in the streets. Many owners of the animals find it

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IT WAS A RED-LETTER DAY IN TOWN WHEN FIRST AUTO CAME

It was along in the summer of 1906—nobody remembers the exact date—that it happened. It lifted Wichita Falls right out of the village class as one jump and classified the city of probably 5,000 population right up amongst the big places.

Yes, sir. They got an automobile in Wichita Falls. It scooted right up the Tenth street hill just like nothing, too. Talk about speed! That car could make 20 miles an hour, maybe 25. If it was pushed a little.

The owner of the epochal car was one E. Adams, a Chicagoan who was returning to Wichita Falls then and who was quite a stepper, the sort of fellow who wore a white collar on week-days and had unlimited credit at the Senate bar.

Adams' car was an Oldsmobile. That designation means nothing to young people today, but those whose memories retain pictures of it recall a high-bodied, two-seated affair, with the one-cylinder engine indelicately exposed to the public gaze. The car cost about \$500, but Adams was the sort who didn't care for expense.

The Oldsmobile snorted and fussed around the unsmooth streets at a great rate, and its owner was surprisingly proud of it. There was much trouble at first, because horses were more numerous then, and the average equine was inclined to take offense at a buggy that came swirling around the corner without any horse in front of it. So many horses were scared that there was some agitation for barring the machines from the street. What was the use of the pecky things, anyhow? What was getting into folks that a horse and buggy wasn't good enough for 'em? Besides, this horseless carriage was just one of them fads, like the bicycle, and would soon die out.

It was some months before other cars arrived to share honors with the Oldsmobile. Then T. B. Noble, C. W. Bean and J. W. Stone simultaneously acquired Jacksons—two-cylindered, chain-drive affairs, not much more noisy than steam rollers and not much more comfortable than the wrens; then came a carload of Buicks, one for Wiley Blair and the others for folks whose names the writer can't recall.

One characteristic of both Jacksons and Buicks was their capacity for water; you could fill up the radiator and start out blithely on your way, and the engine would stall, for lack of moisture, in less than a mile.

Farmers, of course, didn't take kindly to the machine, and nothing brought greater grief to a farmer's heart than to be called upon to haul somebody's car home; which was necessary pretty often.

By 1908 Wichita Falls had about 40 machines—one Studebaker, the rest Buicks, Maxwells and Overlands. The Studebaker belonged to Sam Scallion, who then resided in the Culbertson place on Harrison, and it was about the fussiest car west of Fort Worth. The ubiquitous Ford was not yet in evidence.

There was one public garage in the town, that of the Buick agency, back of the Palace drug store, with Ira Willis, now of Dallas, as proprietor. In 1910 O. R. Rigby established a garage on Scott avenue for the Overland agency. In 1911 and 1912, as the Electric field developed, the town grew rapidly in both population and automobiles. Today, only four counties in Texas have more cars registered than this county.

One day in 1918 one of the village swains started out in one of the old model F Buicks, with a young lady for company, for a ride in the country. They got as far as where the corner of Tenth and Kemp boulevard is today, when the Buick went dry and refused to proceed further without a drink; and the autist had to trudge about half a mile to the nearest house to get some water.

The story is told of one auto salesman in the early days, who had been demonstrating a Maxwell to a prospect for some days and who had done everything but get the name on the dotted line. He was trying to close.

"Tell you what I'll do," the prospect said, "if your car can climb the Burnett street hill on high, I'll buy it."

"Climb it on high?" returned the salesman. "Why, this Maxwell can climb it in reverse."

And, after talking the Maxwell and the prospect out to the foot of the hill, he went into reverse and backed up the hill. The deal was made. But the dealer never did climb that hill on high.

It took some salesmanship to sell

rare in these days. Today, no man is so poor that he does not want to own a car some day; but ten years ago, you first had to convince a prospect that a car was safe, that it wouldn't break him up having for repairs and that he could afford it, and then, all you had to do was make him believe your particular car was the one to buy. It was all cash, in those days. No dealer would have thought of taking a note.

WINTER TIME IS TIME FOR MAKING OF REPAIRS, BETTER ATTENTION THEN

Too few motorists are far-sighted enough to appreciate that the winter is the time to have their cars put in condition for the succeeding driving season, according to the service department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

There are two reasons why this is so. One is that they can spare their cars better when the weather is least inviting to riding and the other is that repair shops are less rushed in the winter and can give most careful and thorough attention to a job.

What is equally attractive is that quite often special rates are made for repair work done in this more or less "off" season. In other years repair shops have been quite busy in the winter because more car owners did recognize the advantage of getting their cars repaired before they entered another driving season. But this year on account of the open winter there is not the usual amount of overhauling going on.

Perhaps this thoughtlessness of the average motorist is comparable to that of the man who did not repair his roof in fair weather because it didn't need it then, and in rainy weather he couldn't, hence his roof continued to leak.

The consequence will be that a great many motorists this spring will awake to the fact that they have too long neglected the overhauling they needed. When they go to shops they are likely to find them full of work and be unable to get accommodated until the driving season has begun. Then the regular volume of work going through the shops will make it hard for them to receive proper attention and as a result many will have to drive their cars in unsatisfactory condition and to the disadvantage of the general public.

Many service stations are finding it necessary to lay off help because of lack of work, which is decreasing the buying power of a certain proportion of the community and tending to depress business all along the line. On the other hand if these service stations could keep the men on their payroll it would enable them to have the efficient kind of mechanics at the times when they are going to be especially needed them, when the rush comes in the spring. Otherwise these men are likely to have drifted into other trades and not be available at that time.

No doubt a great many are contemplating having their cars repaired between now and the good weather of spring, but do not appreciate the desirability of not delaying it even a little longer. The familiar adage, "Do it now," is especially timely advice in this connection. Motorists who need any mechanical work done on their cars or trucks will be acting in their own best interest if they heed it.

Save the tops of celery, wash clean and dry. When crisp, crush to a powder and mix with an equal amount of salt. This is very nice to use in soups, stews and dressing.

The wood of the maqui, an evergreen shrub of Chile, is used for making musical instruments while its tough bark is used for the strings.

Leading Figures of the Automotive Association



Top, left to right—Lloyd Weaver, treasurer; Frank Kalm, president; O. C. Somers, vice-president; bottom—W. J. Dougherty, chairman, committee on arrangements; Thom & Sons building, Seventh and Scott streets, where show will be held; Al Booth, secretary.

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iron of the company's repair department with a car to use while his own car is in the shop. This is something absolutely new, and, so far as is known locally, Wichita Falls is the only city in the entire country which can boast of it.

The Overland Motors Co. ushered in the week with three good sales, two Willys-Knight touring cars and one White truck. According to Mr. Dougherty there is a decided improvement in business, and he is of the opinion that conditions are going to improve steadily from now on.

OVERLAND MOTORS CO. "KEEP GOING" SERVICE PLAN POPULAR ONE HERE

That "pully-hone" of Sales Manager W. J. Dougherty of the Overland Motors Co. was still further extended this morning. This time it is because of the numerous compliments his concern has been receiving as a result of its newly adopted "keep-going" plan, which consists of supplying the pa-

perspective of success is especially favorable, it is believed, because of the fact that the dealers' association is headed by W. C. Poertner, a racing enthusiast of first water.

In the old days Poertner was closely identified with the national racing championships of the world in 1911 and swept the speedways in 1912. Though he has since not actively engaged in the sport, Poertner has always followed it with keenest interest and done everything he could for its advancement.

SOUTH TEXAS AUTOISTS PLAN FIGHT ON BILL TO INCREASE GASOLINE TAX

The bill pending before the legislature providing for a special tax of 3 cents a gallon on gasoline at garages and filling stations is looked upon as unreasonable and unjust to the automobile owners by the directors of the Automobile Association of South Texas. At the meeting of the directors of the association last week the provisions of this bill were thoroughly discussed and it was decided that the levying of this special tax on gasoline would directly affect the automobile owner because the garage owners and filling station proprietors would add the 3 cents to the price of gasoline.

During the discussion it was pointed out that if money is needed for road repairs it can be raised in a more reasonable way than to place this extra cost on gasoline.

The original bill providing for a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline was introduced by Representative Hill of Wheeler and the amendment raising the tax to 3 cents and levying it on the garages and filling stations was offered by Representative Crawford.

In order to speed the passage of the bill if possible, the officers of the association will communicate with the Harris county representatives in the legislature and ask that they oppose the measure.

It was estimated at the time that the original bill was offered that the 1-cent tax would net the state about \$2,000,000 a year, while the amendment providing for 3 cents would double that amount.

The object of the law, the autoists say, is to keep the good roads of the state in repair after they have been constructed by the various counties.

FAMOUS VANDERBILT CUP RACE MAY SOON BE REVIVED BY CLUBS

Revival of the famous Vanderbilt and Grand Prix automobile races over the historic courses of Westchester or Long Island is proposed by the New York Automobile Dealers' association. Since the dismantling of the Sheepshead Bay speedway New York has been without motor racing of any kind. Recently vigorous interest in a revival of racing made itself manifest, culminating in the appointment of E. R. Partridge by the directors of the New York dealers' association as chairman of an executive committee to take charge of a racing program.

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H U D S O N

Mark the Return of Competition Revealed by the Automobile Shows

(A Statement by the Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors)

A new significance comes with the Automobile Shows this year.

It marks the return of selective buying. It closes, at least for a time, the period when motorists figuratively stood in line for any car that could be delivered.

Once more the demand for automobiles falls within the producing capacity of those companies whose constraints of tradition and reputation could not permit "speeding up" to sacrifice quality, in the production race, now fortunately ended.

And that, too, is the buyer's gain. But is it not even a greater benefit to the automobile industry? Frankly, we think it is.

Why We Acclaim the New Competition

Certainly Hudson and Essex do not regret the new situation. Nor do those other great companies who established the worth of their product in that sharply competitive period when outstanding merit was the only title to survival.

It is natural that such organizations greet the return of real competition with the keenest satisfaction.

Surely their intimate share in the destinies of the industry has given them an interest and obligation toward it quite apart from the profits with which the years have rewarded them, and which the future promises.

This We Account Full Repayment

And now, our watchfulness in cleaving to every principle that guards the quality of our product, is repaid in the knowledge that Hudson and Essex cars, built even under the pressure of overwhelming demands, reveal faithful, unshaken adherence to the standards that gave them such a high plane in the good opinion of motorists.

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Theft Bureau Aids In Recovery of Stolen Cars

If the average man has little notion of the seriousness of the menace that hangs constantly over his automobile, and of the inability of the police to curb it, he has even less notion of the tremendous force that has taken the place of the police against this menace and in his behalf.

The rapid increase in the number of auto thefts, and the inability of the police to deal with the problem, has led more than any other element of the nation, the insurance companies. They would be only one of two possible outcomes. Either the insurance rates would have to be advanced to a point where they would become prohibitive to all but the very rich, leaving only a small amount of business for the scores of companies to scramble over, or else the payment of theft losses would bankrupt the companies. Either of these possibilities was to be avoided at all costs.

The companies took the business of combating auto thefts into their own hands. The result was the establishment of a theft bureau, maintained jointly by the 85 insurance companies handling their policies. This bureau is nationwide, with five department branches. The branch responsible for the recovery of hundreds of Texas-owned automobiles last year is called the Automobile Theft Bureau, with headquarters in Dallas. It is headed by Parker V. Lucas, its manager, and C. E. DeWitt, its secretary.

Works Behind The Scenes.

It is the only organization of such magnitude in history, or in any part of the world, devoted exclusively to combating one form of crime. It works entirely behind the scenes—so much so that not one automobile owner in a hundred has ever heard of it. It is only because of its work that the automobile owner finds his car waiting for him where he left it parked in a public thoroughfare.

In one sense the bureau is, of course, a private institution, since it is maintained not by private funds, but by a group of private enterprises. But in another and a more real sense, it is public in character. Its purpose is not only to recover stolen automobiles, but to prevent thefts of automobiles. Even though your car may not be insured, the man who steals it is a menace to insured cars, for the auto thief is usually as professional, to recover your car may lead to his capture and save other cars. Every thief captured makes the business of stealing autos a little more risky and discourages other thefts. From this it can be seen that it is the policy of the bureau to recover all stolen cars.

In illustration of one of the bureau's methods might be cited the case of the Johnson's car, for it was returned to them by the bureau inside of a month. But the principle employed is the important thing here, and this may be shown more clearly, perhaps, in the case of another auto which also was stolen in Houston.

This machine was driven at El Paso and sold to a dealer in used cars, who asked no embarrassing questions, and paid a considerable sum of money for the thief. Unchanged in appearance or in license plates, it stood in the dealer's garage for more than a month, exposed to full view, even inviting in-

spection; a policeman on his beat passed the door constantly and could not help seeing the car when he glanced in; occasionally it was taken out on the public streets for demonstration purposes. In all that time it was never suspected by any one except the dealer of being a stolen car.

One day there came into the West Texas garage a rancher. He bought the car and took it to his ranch, which was 20 miles from the nearest town, and that a small one, where there were no metropolitan police, and where no news of cars lost in Houston ever penetrated. And there the bureau went unerringly to the car, identified it, and returned it to its owner.

In an obscure place inside the car was its factory number—a serial number which is placed upon every car that a factory issues, in order to identify it in the factory records. When the owner of the car had taken out his insurance policy the company had required him to give this factory number, among other information, to identify his car. Now it was impossible for the bureau, or any other agency, to go about examining the factory numbers of enough cars to find any large number of stolen cars; if Hercules had ever accomplished such a task his other feats would have been forgotten. Yet it was by this hidden factory number that the car was discovered in West Texas.

The West Texas rancher, after buying the car, had to register it with his state motor vehicle department. Among the data which he was required to give that department was his car's factory number. There was an investigator examining regularly the daily lists of cars registered with the motor vehicle department. Presently to this investigator came the record of the rancher's registration, showing the factory number of the car, and he saw that it was the same as one of those reported missing. After that it was an easy matter to obtain the rancher's name and address from the motor vehicle department, inspect and identify the car and effect its restoration.

Of course, the rancher told the bureau representative who it was that had sold him the car. The dealer in El Paso, and his garage, were subjected to a searching investigation. This re-

vealed that a large number of the cars in his place had been stolen and evidence was obtained that the dealer had knowingly handled them as stolen goods. The cars were traced back to their owners and returned and the dealer was sent to prison.

So many dealers handling stolen cars have suffered the same fate, having a profitable business ruined and spending several years in jail because of the secrets that are revealed when the innocent purchaser re-registers his car, that many of them have adopted a custom which makes it impossible for the cars to be traced in this way.

From One Trap to Another.

For instance, a car was stolen in Wichita Falls recently and driven by the thief to Dallas, where it was sold to a dealer handling stolen cars. The factory number of the car, let us assume, was 24985. The Dallas dealer, before selling the car, registered it himself with the motor vehicle department at Austin, but he gave the factory number as 246237. This number, of course, meant nothing to the bureau. Then he had a new number plate made, bearing the false factory number, and substituted it for the true one. The innocent purchaser who next registered the car used this same false number, consequently the bureau was unable to tell from the motor vehicle department's records that it was a stolen car.

But, although the auto thief or crooked dealer may try to elude this trap, he stands grave danger of escaping it only to step into another one. The car stolen in Wichita Falls is an example. The man who bought this car immediately followed the customary course and insured it against fire, theft, collision, property damage and liability. One day while driving along he suffered one of those minor accidents which are almost certain to happen in the life of every car—he crashed the fender of a car ahead of him.

He presented the other automobile owner's damage claim to his insurance company for payment under his policy's liability clause. The insurance company took the usual precautions against the payment of a false claim; among other things, its adjuster made a minute examination of the identifying features of the policyholder's car to make sure that it was the identical car which the policyholder had insured under that policy.

Now, it is no trick for a skilled mechanic to make a factory number which will look to the casual or inexperienced glance exactly as though it be-

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH



NECESSITIES

Food, clothing, and a roof and fire,
If not a roof, a wall,
These are the things that men require—

I wonder, are they all?
Is it enough to have a roof,
A fire and food apart,
Well fed and housed to live aloof
And never feel the heart?

For me, the comradeship of rage
Is better than to be
Alone among the money-bags
Of proud prosperity.
If I must lose my gold or friends,
If one of these depart,
The wealth may go if God but send,
The wealth to warm my heart.

I pray that both of these are mine—
The gold to ease my age,
And my good friends, the golden line
On life's uncertain page.
But, if I must lose both of these,
If both on these depart,
Time, leave me still the memories
Of old to warm my heart.

longed on the car; but it is a different thing to make one that will stand every test that a crafty investigator may apply. The pitfalls are different for different makes of cars, but an example will suffice. On several makes

of cars the factory numbers are stamped into castings, which are leveled off by a milling machine that simultaneously levels off a nearby part of the engine casting. But when the new, false number is made it must be leveled off by itself, and no matter how accurate the measurements are, a more accurate measurement will disclose the fact that the two pieces of work were not done as one process. That is what the insurance adjuster found in the Wichita Falls car, and he knew at once that something was wrong. The bureau, on being summoned, was able to discover, by other identifying features

too numerous for any automobile thief to be able to change them all, that the car was the one reported stolen. Their investigation led them directly back to the crooked dealer.

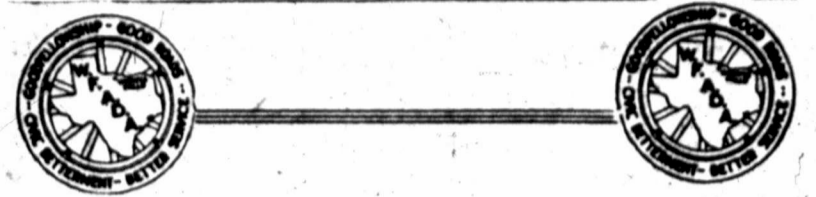
Honest Dealers Suffer.

But the career of a stolen car often involves honest dealers as well as dishonest ones. An automobile thief, after re-registering a car to prevent its being identified, may sell it to some used-car dealer as a legitimate used car, posing as the owner. When the car is later found to be stolen, and is traced back to the dealer, he is compelled to make good the purchase price of the innocent buyer. Few persons suspect how heavy dealers' losses run in this connection. One dealer has lost in this way during the past year alone more than \$6000. Consequently, an honest dealer has a strong incentive to prevent any stolen cars from passing through his hands.

The result of this situation is that he performs an invaluable service to the honest dealer. A man, for instance, drives into his garage and offers him a car for sale. In the past the dealer would usually have contented himself with examining the car merely from the standpoint of the amount he could expect to realize on it. But today, with the majority of dealers harboring memories of cars or more stolen cars for which they have had to pay, it is different. He will make a careful inspection of the identifying numbers inside the car. He has in most cases trained himself to expertise in detecting substitutions; and if he finds anything that looks suspicious, he gets the bureau on the spot at once. Many thieves are caught in this way, if the dealer is clever enough to do his examining and phoning without arousing suspicion; and many others escape only by leaving their stolen cars behind them in the hands of the dealer. This vigilance on the part of the dealer is manifested, with resulting great aid to the bureau in another way.

A man, who had stolen and disposed of a score of cars, drove his twenty-first one into the garage of a San Francisco dealer about a year ago, and offered it for sale. The dealer engaged him a while in conversation. There was something about either the man or the car to arouse suspicion, and the dealer bought the machine. Nevertheless, after the man had gone and the dealer was writing down his record of the purchase, he appended to it some additional and rather cryptic notes.

It was some six months later that a representative of the bureau walked



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LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

CRUTCHES

A PAIR of crutches seen in a dream the majority of the mystic oracles accord a very good fortune. As many of them say the dreamer will soon have "lots of money." There are, it is true, oracles of a more pessimistic turn of mind who say that one who dreams of leaning on a crutch will soon experience sorrow and if he dreams that he sees another using a crutch he will "experience sad times." Of these gloomy ones there are some who say that if you dream of using crutches it is a sign that your lover will desert you. But even the most pessimistic see in a dream of breaking a crutch a favorable omen, for they say, if one is in poor health and dreams that he breaks a crutch he will speedily recover. A number of the mystic interpreters say that to dream of crutches indicates that the dreamer is too much given to depending upon others and lacks self-reliance. They regard the dream as a warning to "brace up" and rely upon your own exertions if you would not be a failure. Of those who see in a dream of crutches a prospect of coming fortune some say that the money predicted will come from an entirely unexpected source while others think it is to be gathered in trade by the dreamer's own exertions.

"What's In a Name?"

Facts About Your Name; Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

LORRAINE

WHERE Lorraine originated is difficult to say. The particular form has no etymological history. But it is possible that it is the modern outgrowth of the names arising from the old Roman "lares," the little twin gods who preside over the household and were decorated with wreaths on festival days.

The special feast of the lares was on the 22nd of December, and it was immediately followed by that of a feminine deity called Lara, Laurentia, Laurentia, or Aca Laurentia, who was termed in old Latin "good mother." It was she to whom prayers were made that no good slave might depart. (What a comfort her presence would be to the modern household.)

When Greek mythology came in, poor Laurentia was turned into a nymph whose chattering annoyed Jupiter to such an extent that he ordered her tongue cut out and sent her to the lower world in charge of Mercury. But be that as it may, her name was popular among Roman matrons and existed in various forms. Lorraine is generally regarded as the French interpretation of this popular name which slipped over the border from Italy.

Jade is her talismanic gem. It will bring her health, riches, long life, and happiness, according to the extravagant promises of the Chinese. Monday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

PACKARD

NO man need hesitate to buy a Packard Single-Six Car through fear that later in the spring his investment will be depreciated by a reduction in price. The present low figure at which the car is sold discounts every decrease in cost of manufacture discernible for some time ahead, and assures the purchaser the largest possible measure of permanent value. This value is additionally safeguarded by a specific guarantee against price reduction. If you contemplate owning a Packard Single-Six, it is neither wise nor profitable to defer its purchase, since delay means only denying yourself the fine kind of service this car is waiting to give.

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into his garage, accompanied by the man to whom the dealer had later sold the car, and informed him that the car was a stolen one, and that he was expected to make the loss good to the buyer. The dealer paid; but he went straightway to and studied for a few minutes over the notes he had added. Then he gave the investigator an accurate description of the man who had sold him the car, including some of the man's salient mannerisms, and some of the outstanding features of the story he had told to account for his wanting to sell the car.

The bureau spread this information round among various dealers over a wide territory. Last June the thief entered a used-car garage in El Paso, Texas, with his twenty-sixth stolen car. The dealer talked to him a while. During a moment when the man was not looking at him, the dealer gave a "high sign" to one of his employees. A few minutes later a policeman came in, and at the dealer's request arrested the man. He was identified by the San Francisco dealer and is now serving time.

It is because most dealers are now able to give the bureau an accurate description of the person who has sold them any particular car, and because they keep a sharp lookout for men whose descriptions have been furnished them, that a large proportion of actual captives are made.

The Widening Circle.
Whatever the method by which the bureau catches a particular thief, or recovers a particular car, its effect is frequently magnified by a certain circumstance. If it is a dealer who is caught, the bureau usually finds several, and sometimes many, stolen cars in his garage, and these then become recoveries. If it is an individual thief, he may be made to confess several other offenses. Thus many stolen cars will be recovered through the recovery of one.

This principle of the widening circle is employed by the bureau in still another way, with far-reaching results. One instance may be cited which is typical of many others. An automobile thief had been caught, but enough evidence had not been obtainable to make a conviction likely, nor certain. Before his case came up for trial the chief investigator made this proposition to him:

"If you will give me information that will lead to the arrest of some other, I will let you say and receive a suspended sentence without opposing it."

Honor among thieves exists principally in fiction. This man had enjoyed the confidence of many professional auto thieves; also he was well informed regarding a number of dealers who were habitually receiving stolen goods. When it became for him a matter of choice between a prison term and freedom, he gave the bureau a substantial aid in rounding up several thieves and crooked dealers.

The bureau, of course, let its promise to him; but in doing this it by no means relinquished the advantage it had gained in his capture. In the first place, since the man was now on probation it would be easy to know if he later drifted back to stealing autos.



THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN A GOSSIP IS A LISTENER TO IT

In such an event the bureau had his photograph ready to send out to dealers and to the police, so that it would be only a matter of time before they would be sure to capture him again. Besides, he knew that if he were caught violating his probation he would receive a far worse sentence than he had just escaped. The bureau had him virtually as well disposed of as far as auto stealing was concerned as though he had actually been sent to prison.

It is not always necessary, of any means, to offer a thief probation in order to induce him to tell on others. There are bitternesses and grudges among the fraternity that supply strong motives for "getting even." A dealer in Chicago offered a thief \$500 for a stolen car, but after he had it in his garage he gave the thief only \$200 and told him to "be off."

The thief could not complain to the authorities without incriminating himself, so he had to accept the situation. But some time later this thief was caught and convicted of stealing an auto in California. Chief Investigator McKay of the San Francisco bureau visited him in San Quentin, and the thief, having nothing more to fear from a confession, took his revenge on the Chicago dealer by telling on him. What he told made it possible for the bureau to gather enough evidence to convict the dealer, who had never before been under suspicion, and to

break up a widespread auto stealing ring, of which he was the head.

When an auto thief is trying to sell a car he has stolen he is far more easily bargained with than though he were selling property he had bought and paid for. The result of this is that a great many stolen cars are sold for far less than they would bring ordinarily. The bureau knows this and profits by it.

For instance, a man in Houston walked into a used car establishment in that city and bought one of the machines. This car had been stolen, and the dealer knowing this, had paid for it only a small part of its value. Since he was anxious to get out of his place he had priced it exceedingly low. The buyer, however, prided himself on his cleverness in finding the bargain. In the garage to which he took it from time to time for minor repairs he told how cheaply he had bought such a fine car.

One of the bureau's investigators, dropping in at the garage later to pick up whatever bits of gossip might be floating about, heard of this. He knew that this low price feature was often an earmark of the stolen car, so he sought out the machine and examined it. He was able to identify it as a car stolen in Fort Worth, and the supposed owner of the car soon found himself recovering his bargain price out of the assets of the dealer, who had gone for a while to a place where there are many auto thieves but no auto thefts.

Let the Buyer Beware.
Many a man is cautious enough to call up the local police department before buying a used car has been stolen. But there are several reasons why this proceeding is frequently ineffective. The police in the city where the car was stolen can not send notice to every other police department in the country, and they can not send them to any central distributing point, because there is no police organization existing between cities. As the police in the town where the car is sold may not have received notice. Furthermore, it is expensive to send out by wire reports of all autos that are stolen in any city; these are sent by mail, so it often happens that a thief, driving fast, will arrive in town a day or so before the report of the theft reaches there. The buyer, if he has having been stolen, only to have it taken away from him later.

For it must be remembered that the law of caveat emptor, "let the buyer beware" applies to automobiles as to any other form of property. Even though the person found in possession of a stolen automobile may be able to prove that he bought it in perfect good faith, the owner is entitled to recover the car, and it is the innocent purchaser who is out the money. Sometimes he can get the money back from the dealer, but not if the dealer has gone out of business or has gone bankrupt, and if the dealer is crooked it is probable that he has few assets to attach, except other stolen cars. Few owners of used cars who have not been "stung" realize the degree of danger to which they are exposed, unless they employ the utmost pre-

caution in making their purchases of this class of property. Through the country, thousands of individual owners who have their honestly bought cars taken away from them by due process of law amounts annually to millions of dollars.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she believes in saying what you have to say about her to a person's face and not cutting her throat behind her back.

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losing many miles by making an unintentional detour will be greatly lessened by the road guide, which is to contain a relief map of western United States.

There are a dozen transcontinental highways leading to this master circle highway. These will be indicated, and the connections with the highway shown for the guidance of the easterner and the southerner. The first and most important, which will be furnished on request, will instill confidence in the motorist to visit one or more of the people's playgrounds, in the estimation of Gus Holmes, secretary-manager of the association.

Most of the mileage at present is over dirt grade roads going to make up this circle highway. The National Park service and the American Automobile association are very much interested in the association's efforts to some day have a hard-surfaced boulevard the entire 4,000 miles.

TIRE MILEAGE FEW YEARS AGO LESS THAN HALF OF PRESENT DAY

What tire mileage do you get? Motorists reading tales of phenomenal mileage often wonder why they are not the fortunate owners. Tread mileage records are a continual source of amazement.

Much confusion has been thrown into

the discussion by failing to take into account the different mileage standards for cords and fabrics. The man who gets 7500 miles from a fabric frequently forgets that he is obtaining splendid service considerably above guaranteed mileage. It is easier to recall the case of the friend who obtained 15,000 miles on cords.

There are many facts which go to determine the mileage secured, say Miller tire service men. The first and most important is the use of standard tires. Then there is the car, its weight, the condition of the roads, the load, the skill of the driver, the speed—all these are important.

It sounds like a fairy story that only a few years ago mileage was much less than half of its lowest average today. Tire trouble was a bugaboo that constantly ruined the pleasure of motorists. The motorist started out with fear and trembling lest his tires should blow before he returned.

Today, however, the dependability and easy riding qualities of pneumatic tires permit starting out on a trip without a single thought for the tires.

When milk is scarce save the water in which potatoes are cooked and when mixing pancakes use half milk and half potato water. Also when making oatmeal soup use equal parts of potato water and milk and the soup will be richer and better flavored than when all milk is used.

Use charcoal freely in the refrigerator, as it is a safe and simple sweetener and disinfectant.

The first good roads legislation in the United States was enacted in Virginia, by the house of burgesses in 1622.

A little animal in India, much like a badger, called a ratel, is popularly called the grave digger because of a belief that it exhumes dead bodies.

Langley has won his greatest fame through his researches to produce a heavier-than-air flying machine designed the system for railway time service.

Although the nebular hypothesis was first suggested by Sir William Herschel it was developed by La Place with whose name it came to be associated.

The small white-tipped peccary of Central America is decidedly pugnacious and will not hesitate to attack a large drove.

The rata, a New Zealand tree, begins life as a climber, attains a height of 150 feet, and then, having killed the supporting stem, is able to bear its own weight.

The South Kensington museum, England, has the first locomotive built with steel springs. It is more than one hundred years old.

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"AUTO INDUSTRY FAST RECOVERING," CHAPIN

President Of Hudson Motor Car Co. Declares No Cause For Alarm To Makers High Grade Cars.



ROY D. CHAPIN, President of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"Most motor car makers today are studying their markets more carefully than ever before. The last two months of 1920 saw a reduction in sales but already the industry is emerging from that period," said Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., in a recent interview.

"The present situation is not viewed with any alarm by builders of high grade cars. There is and will continue to be a good steady demand for cars of the type of Hudson and Essex and for the products of other builders who have the same ideal in mind that Hudson and Essex have always had.

"Today Hudson continues to be the largest selling fine car in the world. The company is entering its twelfth year. Each milestone has been a distinct record of progress. The greatest achievement of course was the advent of the super-six model in 1914. Since that year over 100,000 have been sold. There have been no radical changes since then but every model has shown greater refinement, a steady working toward the maximum of service and reliability.

"The public recognizes that if anything is desirable now it is stability, not only of the product but of the company that stands behind it. There is without question a different state of buying mind today. People scrutinize their purchases more carefully. To use an old homely expression, things must be 'all wool and a yard wide.' That is why Hudson and Essex, along with several others will stand the test of the present market."

For the transportation of race horses a luxurious motor truck has been produced with the interior lighted by electricity and sides heavily padded.

In German automobile factories, junior engineers, with full academic and practical training, are paid as little as \$17.50 a month. Clerical workers receive still less.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT IN TIRE MAKING, LAST FIVE YEARS

One of the noteworthy features regarding the manufacture of automobile tires in this country is the fact that during the last five years tires have improved so greatly in quality that the average number of tires used on an automobile during a year has dropped from five to considerably under four. This drop has come, too, in the face of an increase in winter driving so large as to be a vital element in the calculation. Many cars now operate twelve months in the year but in spite of this increased period of service, the average annual consumption of tires per car has rapidly and speedily fallen.

Not only has the length of life of tires become greater but the quality of service rendered by them has improved to such an extent that tire trouble is now the exception rather than the rule. Motorists of a decade ago considered themselves lucky if they could finish a journey of a few hundred miles without some form of tire trouble. Today it is no uncommon thing to drive across the continent and back with no other tire mishaps than those caused by punctures, a class of misfortune for which the tire manufacturer can be held in no way to blame.

The return to normal times is likely to see the average consumption of tires go to still lower levels. The war period was manifestly an era of extravagance. Everyone had plenty of money and such a small item of expense as a new tire was hardly sufficient to get many motorists to show proper respect for their tires. Many casings which gave only a good mileage would have returned record breaking performances had they been properly treated.

With the return to normal times and with money less plentiful, car owners are certain to watch their expense bills more closely. The average of only a moderate degree of care by the car owners will lift the average mileage secured from tires to a point many thousands of miles above any hitherto reached.

Made Phenomenal Record. So far as known, the best record ever made on a set of four tires was that of a Boston merchant who got 29,152 miles on a set of United States Royal cords. He attributed this phenomenal record to the care given to the tires by his chauffeur.

Dr. Rice of Northampton, Massachusetts, has recently reported two Royal cords, one of which gave 24,500 miles and the other 24,600 miles. The third one is still on the car with 24,800 miles to its credit and looks capable of many miles more.

H. C. White of Whitehall, Michigan, just completed a round trip to Los Angeles, California, on Royal cords. On this one journey he covered 15,000 miles. Going out he had one puncture and returning three punctures.

"The roads were good," he said, "until I got into New Mexico and Arizona, and there began the test on tires, climbing mountains with rocks so sharp that I thought my tires would soon be cut to pieces, through canyons which were about as bad, and then through the desert. I only got one bad cut, but it does not leak. In fact, it still has Michigan air in it, and the tire has never been repaired. Tires that will stand the trip that mine have are certainly satisfactory. I am still using them and expect to get several thousand miles more out of them."

To encourage all steps in relieving the overcrowding of street cars in Philadelphia, Mayor Moore is in favor of the operation of motor buses in that city.

In 1919 Canada produced 24,000 motor vehicles. It is estimated that production this year will be fully 25 per cent greater.

AUTOMOTIVE NOTES.

Passenger automobiles in Copenhagen Denmark, total 1293 cars. Japanese in Oregon own 22 automobiles and 161 motor trucks. More than 50,000 farmers own motor trucks in the United States.

Taxation of automobiles is heavier than any other kind of property. Motorists in England pay a license tax of \$5 annually per horsepower. France used nearly 15,000,000 gallons of motor spirits during 1919.

Of the 450 motor cars stolen in Chicago last year, 2158 were recovered. There are two and a half cars for every mile of road in the United States. State license fees for motor vehicles in the United States range from \$ to \$75 dollars.

In the Philippines, there are nearly 10,000 miles of roads available for automobile travel. There are more than 200,000 people employed in the rubber-tire industry in the United States.

Pennsylvania is regarded as having one of the most drastic headlight anti-glare laws in the country.

In Denmark motorists are permitted to use an automobile license plate as long as it is distinguishable.

Seventy-five automobiles will be sent to Baptist missionaries who labor among cannibals in foreign countries. As in other British countries, the left rule of the road and the right-hand drive is the custom in New Zealand.

Since January 1, in 13 states there have been 467 motor vehicle bills introduced before the legislatures. More than 200 American-made motor trucks are reported on the west coast of Africa by an English syndicate.

Statistics show that two-thirds of the automobiles in the Dominion of Canada are owned in rural communities. A new automobile insurance rate effective in the New England and eastern states, will be in force March 13.

The National Automobile Dealers' association is composed of over 10,000 members throughout the United States. The number of passenger automobiles in Wisconsin increased 13 per cent and motor trucks 49 during the past year.

On one gallon of gasoline a new record was made when an automobile covered 28.4 miles in a recent test at New Orleans. In southern California 66,123 enam-

eled metal auto-guide signs are scattered over an area of 19,379 square miles. In North and South Carolina the courts have ruled that a pedestrian struck by a motor car can sue for the possession of the vehicle. In France young girls are taking very enthusiastically to the idea of driving farm tractors. Java has become an important market for motor vehicles.

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To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flower
By MILDRED MARSHALL

TODAY'S talismanic stone is the coral. It brings sure recovery to those who are ill; in fact, the ancients believed that one who wore a bit of coral could not fall ill. It was also credited with power to bring great strength and the power to resist contagion.

The amethyst, is today's natal natal stone, which, according to an ancient legend, protected its wearer from harm resulting from either physical or mental dangers. Those who are inclined to be too impulsive should wear the amethyst, since it somewhat counteracts this tendency.

White should be worn today; sacred to the moon goddess, it is symbolic of purity, and is particularly fortunate for young girls.

Today's flower is the yellow rose, which dispels treachery and brings true friendship.

"The City That Faith Built" Invites You

To Visit Its Greatest Automobile Exhibit

At great expense and with no little pride in achievement, the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association has arranged an Automobile Exhibit for March 11th and 12th that shall go down in history as the most complete and comprehensively educational ever held in Texas. This exhibit is being held for one principal reason—that of bringing together under one roof the standard makes of business and pleasure cars in order that the people of Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma may see for themselves the wonderful—almost unbelievable—advancement made in Automobile Beauty and Serviceability.

The Automobile is no longer a

luxury. In its actual and potential benefits to the public, it stands not even second to the railroad. Gasoline, applied through the means of the Automobile, has literally made two blades of grass grow where only one, and many times none, grew before. More than that, it has made the whole world kin—has brought City and Country together in a bond of friendship and mutual helpfulness—has wiped out old sectional lines and caused old prejudices to be remembered no more forever.

The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association, as an organization and through its members individually, stands for integrity, quality and real human service. Only by steadfast adherence to this ideal

could its members maintain their position of present importance.

And now, when, as we sincerely believe, this great country and this great section of ours are entering upon their greatest period of progress, we think it fitting that we invite the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory to meet together around the practical symbols of man's greatest transportation achievement. The very latest models will be shown.

Every courtesy at our command is yours—and everything is free. There will be no charge whatever for any feature, entertainment or otherwise, connected with this exhibit. Everybody is invited. Remember, March 11th and 12th only.

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Woodrow Wilson—What Will History Say of Him?

What has the Wilson administration accomplished? What will be history's verdict as regards the life and works of Woodrow Wilson? Will he go down through the ages as one of the great men of all times, or—as some of his critics insist—one of the near-great who had his chance to join the world's immortals, and failed?

The Times herewith presents a part of the answer. William Webb Venable, a retiring congressman from Mississippi, in his farewell speech to the house of representatives, acclaimed Wilson as a man "whose figure will stand forth among the world's great," a man who, in the years to come, "will be immortalized in monuments throughout our land."

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Mr. Small (North Carolina)—Mr. Chairman, I yield forty-five minutes to the gentleman from Mississippi (Mr. Venable). Mr. Venable—Mr. Chairman, on the fourth of March next I retire from public service. It was my fortune to enter world war, and for five years it has been my privilege to serve during a period, revolutionary in character, and only in our own country but also in the entire world.

His First Speech. It happened that my first speech here was in advocacy of adequate preparation for the war that seemed to me to be impending in all possibility. I should like for my last to be a tribute, feebly though it be, to an apostle of peace.

The administration of Woodrow Wilson and his party is drawing rapidly to a close. The personality of the man is so closely interwoven in the warp and woof of its accomplishments that it is impossible to separate them, as much so as to separate the administration of Lincoln from Lincoln himself.

He has been praised, blamed, abused, extolled, criticized. In short he has suffered the fate of almost all men called upon to lead in time of a national crisis. It is the irony of fate that such should be the case, but he who strives for great objectives must needs conflict with some whose plans are different, or who are called upon to sacrifice a private advantage for the public good and are without the vision to see the need or the requisite patriotism to bear it patiently.

This he must bear. History will write her judgment and time will render her verdict. When men are far enough removed to gain a proper perspective, to see his work in its true

Surely the God who made the stars did not lose them from his hand in idle play. He did not create the world and mean say than forget them. Surely there is a divine plan in history!

The God of history has written a page in the drama of the race. We read but can not fully comprehend. In the years to come, with other pages added, men will read and perceive how this bloody and war-torn time fitted into the even then incomplete whole; how these tragic happenings were the causes from which flowed gigantic effects. Yes, even from its follies of death and slaughter and appeals to force, draw lessons for the guidance of men.

Wilson is placed in the great mosaic. Does he contribute to or mar the pattern? I know of no test other than measure his work by the spirit of those ethical standards that men believe have their origin in the breast of Daily himself.

Rarely, if ever, has there been in the history of government a leader who so comprehended the importance of solving governmental problems, domestic or foreign, by the standard of ethical soundness. No man so manifested a fundamental belief that a question must be solved according to sound ethical principles in order to have settlement at all. He who heard, or now reads, his messages and addresses must be conscious of the inevitable ethical appeal.

Wilson's Trust in God. Yes, more than this. There is manifest a religious conviction that through men there is being worked out a great divine plan; that ethical principles are the charts of action to be followed; and that men and nations are working in accord with divinity to the extent that they are observed. In his address to the Confederate veterans in their reunion in Washington on June 5, 1917, he said:

"Many men, I know, particularly of your own generation, have wondered at some of the dealings of providence, but the wise heart never questions the dealings of providence, because the great long plan as it unfolds, has a majesty about it and a definiteness of purpose, an elevation of ideal, which we are incapable of conceiving as we tried to work things out with our own short sight and weak strength. And now we see ourselves part of a nation, backed, powered, great in spirit and in purpose; we know the great ends that God, in his majestic providence, wrought through our instrumentality, because at the heart of the men of

the north and of the south there was the same love of self-government and of liberty, and now we are to be an instrument in the hands of God to see that liberty is made secure for mankind.

Mr. Chairman, ethics is inconceivable apart from mankind. Being the ruler for the conduct of human beings toward one another, its inevitable logic is to throw the emphasis upon the sanctity of individualism. Being the ruler for the conduct of human beings toward one another, its inevitable logic is to throw the emphasis upon the sanctity of individualism. Being the ruler for the conduct of human beings toward one another, its inevitable logic is to throw the emphasis upon the sanctity of individualism.

At a citizenship convention in Washington on July 13, 1916, he said:

"When you ask a man to be loyal to a government, if he comes from a foreign country, his idea is that he is expected to be loyal to a certain set of persons like a ruler or a body set by authority over him. But that is not the American idea. Our idea is that he is to be loyal to certain objects in life, and that the only reason he has a president, and a congress, and a governor, and a state legislature, and courts is that the community shall have institutions by which to promote those objects."

The same ethical viewpoint is manifested in his addresses when occasion offered the question of labor. He insisted that labor legislation and the solution of labor problems must be looked at from the viewpoint that labor was a part of a man's life and not a mere marketable commodity, and hence, was imposed the duty on the part of those dealing with it to see to it that this principle should be observed in legislation, but also that the price of labor as determined by the mere law of supply and demand should not be taken as the criterion. The duty to mankind and social justice should also be taken into consideration.

Viewing problems of government from the viewpoint of ethics, which is as broad as mankind, he could not conceive of a national destiny for America other than that of bringing the blessings and happiness and liberty and righteousness to peoples of other lands in all legitimate ways. America was to be the exemplar in government of the promotion of happiness,

liberty and human right to all the world.

When The War Began. Mr. Chairman, through the years there had grown up in the central empire in the ruling military caste a rationalistic philosophy of life and government whose logic was war and whose destiny was either world domination or its own destruction. In a few words, it was argued that the law of life was a law of the survival of the fittest; that the stronger creature maintained itself by the destruction of the weaker; that man was a creature, and that, therefore, man was subject to this law. That nations were simply aggregations of men, and hence the law applied to governments and therefore it was argued that it was but according to a natural law that one nation should grow strong by the destruction of another and a weaker one; and that this was nature's way of eliminating the weaker elements, leaving the stronger to become the progenitors of a yet stronger race. That since government was the organization through uplift of man was and must be effected through the betterment and the tutelage, the government was of more importance than the individual, and he was important only as a unit in the whole. It was argued that this was nature's way of uplifting mankind, and it is apparent that according to the logic of this philosophy the duty to nations should not be completely performed until all weaker peoples had been conquered by the strongest. They taught that war was a biological necessity, and that it was not only the right but the duty to crush weaker folk, and according to the philosophy the fact that they could be crushed was conclusive that they should be.

As a result of this philosophy, or as a result of motives for which the philosophy was invented, and taught as a justification and excuse, the world was plunged into war.

As first it appeared to us and other nations that it was but the contest of nations similar to wars of the past, in which we could have no concern. The philosophy behind the acts of aggression had not been apprehended or comprehended. It was thought that for national trade, territory and advantage; yes, but its deeper significance had not appeared.

The logic of the German philosophy was the subjugation of the world; it was a standing threat against all free peoples and hampered all such in the enjoyment of freedom from fear of attack and relaxation from military systems essential to defense, so essential

to the enjoyment of democratic government.

To Mr. Wilson more than any other man is due the credit of directing attention to the primary meaning of the struggle, of lifting it out of the ruck of pride and giving to the war the character of a crusade to rescue the holy grail of the right of men, freed from the menace of attack, to enjoy the blessings of democratic development. He fought for democracy and the freedom of mankind. His pen preached the sermons of freedom and the rights of the individual, in contradistinction to the government worship of the central empire—not only to our own people and those of our allies but also to the individual German citizen himself. His pen was mighty.

No man can estimate the effect his words had toward making the German citizen question the wisdom of his rulers, contributing toward that final withdrawal of support and loss of morale, or rather gain of morale, which resulted in the collapse of the German war machine through the withdrawal of support at home. Measuring the value of his pen, Mr. Chairman, in terms of cannon and of men, I believe that the future historian will compute it in large amount.

In his message addressed during the war, both to his fellow citizens and to the world, we find the same ethical appeal of which I have spoken, the same love of human welfare, the same sanctity of individualism, the same appeal to right for right's sake. He did not world with the crusader's spirit; he quickened the pulse of democracy the world over; he cast upon the gray wall of the clouds that hovered over the world the glowing picture of the ideal toward which men struggled through the mud and blood and stench of hate, or inspired by which they bore at home without complaining the necessary sacrifices of the war.

He dreamed dreams and saw visions. Yes, Mr. Chairman, it is true, but he was not simply a dreamer of dreams. He sought to make his dreams realities. As a Peace-Time President. His first great achievement was in its achievements in the field of domestic reform and legislation. For years the country had asked for reform of its financial system. The evils were apparent, and had been for many years, but the party in power lacked either the power or the will to do the work. The Wilson administration did it, and there came into being the federal reserve system, which has so well fulfilled its mission, when under the old banking system it is universally admitted that the financing of the war and the safeguarding of the country from panic and disaster would have been impossible. Surely a kindly providence ruled our destinies.

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The farm loan act for the first time furnished the farming business of the country adequate financial machinery and governmental justice. Mr. Chairman, I have not the time to dwell upon the many laws of constructive character that have been enacted since Mr. Wilson has been president. Be it said that it is a most remarkable record, and even the political enemies of the party that passed them pay the compliment of not proposing to change them in any vital particular.

The energy with which he and his administration attacked the practical problems of the war is a story known to you as fully as to me. I mention these matters, Mr. Chairman, with the purpose of showing that a dreamer of dreams may be a doer of deeds, and in the mention of Mr. Wilson I do not wish to seem to discount the work and talent of those devoted men in the congress and executive departments of the government whose joint product with him the legislation was. But when this is said, it still remains true that to a cause extend his spirit was the inspiration, his courage was the staying force, his will to work for the betterment of the people was the dynamism from which flowed the possibility of accomplishment.

League of Nations. Mr. Chairman, I do not intend to discuss the covenant of the league of nations, however much I believe in it. I have another purpose. Mr. Chairman, Mr. Wilson felt the same impulse as the rest of mankind; he dreamed the same dreams; he interpreted the then almost universal desire. He dedicated his life in this service to humanity. With all the force of his character he set about the work of making the dream come true. To him more than any other man is due the credit of the coming into being of the league of nations, in which nearly all the nations are not members. His faith, his courage, his implacable purpose, his constant appeal to the heart and moral sense of mankind helped to overcome the fears of the untired to which all men are more or less subject, and in the presence of which timid spirits shrink and cower.

The league of nations was born and now lives. Needing development in some particulars, it may be destined to modify with the years, perhaps, but containing those elements which I have outlined which a plan must have if there are to be eliminated as a method

for the settlement of the world's problems. Mr. Chairman, America has up to this time I do know, never occurred. They follow a never occurred character not only peace but also a for international character for the wheels of civilization in war-torn was to furnish otherwise must force and initiation.

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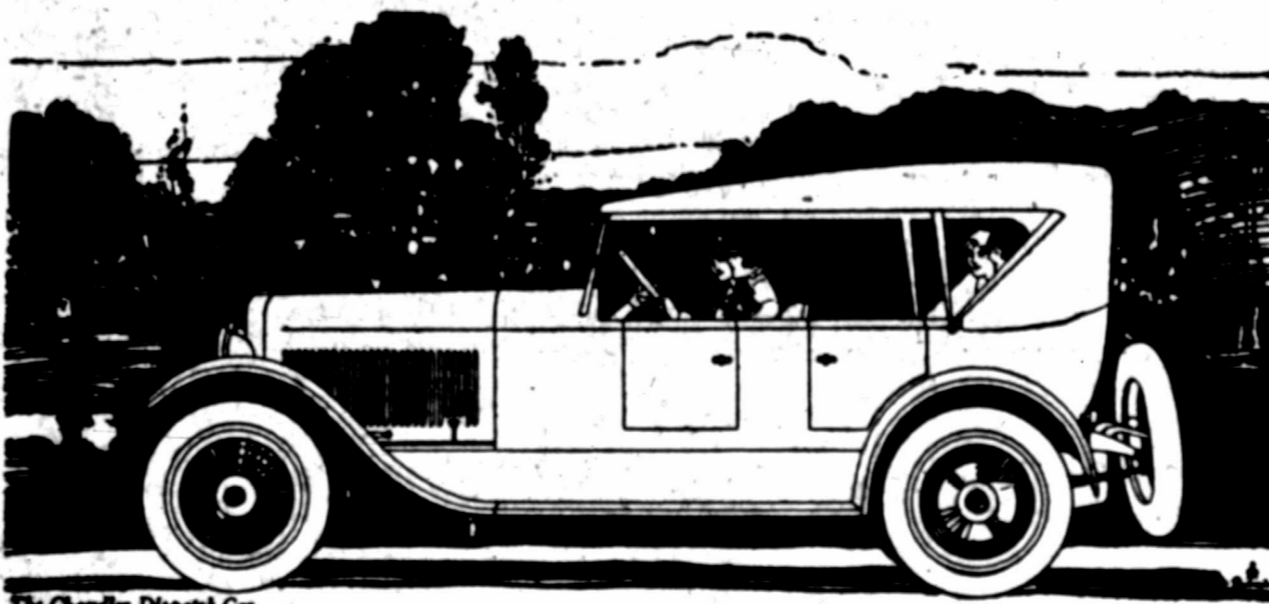
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for the settlement of international disputes. Oh, Mr. Chairman, I have heard men say that Mr. Wilson failed because America has up to this time failed to enter this concert of nations. Has he failed; or, rather, have not we failed? Does our failure to follow condemn the leader?

They Trusted in Us, But— I know not whether the league of nations can survive if we definitely and permanently refuse to enter. This only time can tell. I know not what the course of this country will be. But this I do know: Under the guidance and inspiration of the ideal of human right and happiness, the overwhelming sentiment of the peoples of Europe demanded of the most chauvinistic of their statesmen, who wished to rely on the guarantees furnished by force, that they follow American leadership. It never occurred to them that America would desert them in their hour of need. They were willing to try the great experiment. They saw the need of some machinery of international character not only as a guaranty of peace but also as furnishing the means for international concord of practical character for the starting again of the wheels of civilization and peaceful pursuits in war-torn Europe. The league was to furnish the guarantees which otherwise must be relied upon from force and military might and occupation.

Their faith was shattered. America refused participation in the task. Sense of security was gone. Fears returned. The chauvinist has his day, and through these very fears Europe is suffering a reaction and in desperation turning to old methods or, are we to have again, through our failure, the old system of military alliances, strategic frontiers, balances of power, and press of fear that produce wars and have given men of blood and iron a chance to show their teeth?

Oh, Mr. Chairman, the reactionary militaristic movement in Europe which began after America showed her intention to abandon any participation

in the league already shows itself. Belgium and France have signed a treaty by which Belgium is to maintain an army of 500,000 men as compared to 100,000 before the war. In September there was made what is practically an alliance between France and Italy by which France and all the Dalmatian coast will pass quietly to Italy, thus cutting off the Jugos-Slavs from all access to the sea and so saving the dragon's teeth of another war. In return, Italy is not to protest again at a French invasion of Frankfurt.

There has arisen in France a certain sentiment which demands that France must have as guaranty against future invasion by Germany the land up to the Rhine. Another, Alsace-Lorraine, another excuse for revenge, another terra irridenta.

The World is Confusion. Europe is prostrate, racked by fear, bankrupt, and broken; unable to start the wheels of industry; unable to buy raw materials. Hopeless without America, she turns as she thinks, perforce, to her only remedy and protection, to the old order of alliance and militarism. Unable to buy from us owing to inability, unassisted, to start the wheels of industry, we ourselves suffer. Prices tumble, markets fall, and our own land is filled with discontent.

Heart of pity! Have we by our refusal to enter the league contributed to this chaos, turned the eyes of humanity for guidance from the teachings of the prince of peace to the slaving jaws of the wolf pack? Are we setting the stage for another horrible war, with its millions dead, its load of debt, its agony of heart and spirit? If we have God pity us. Our guilt is the guilt of blood.

It has been said that during his administration we have had a one-man government, and I have heard this charge of self-stipulation brought by members of this and our companion body. I hasten to defend this house, and in fact the entire national legislature. It were said, indeed, if national legislators deliberately converted themselves into rubber stamps and renounced the exercise of that judgment

which as co-ordinate members of the government they were under the duty to exercise in the representation of their constituencies. This is a grave charge that has been brought. Its implication is that the legislative department has been paralyzed by some sinister or hurtful power exercised by Mr. Wilson, and that he has taken to himself somewhat of the functions of a dictator in the policies that have been pursued during the past few years. I deny this. That he has exercised a predominant influence upon the affairs of the country I admit, and that the congress has been responsive to his suggestions also is true. But it has been true not because of sinister power, because congress is not under the jurisdiction of the executive but is co-ordinate with it and has within its realm the sovereign power to act as it sees fit. Mr. Wilson has been followed by gentlemen of both parties, because they felt that he had correctly interpreted the will of the people whom they represented in the recommendations which he made from time to time

to the national legislature. This house has not acted through fear of Wilson. It has not followed his suggestions because they were coerced against their will. They have followed because they were convinced that when he spoke he spoke the will of the citizenship of the country, or because they were convinced that the recommendation was dictated by wisdom.

The Power to Perceive. Aside from the inherent force of great intellect, clear vision, and definite purpose, his power lay in perceiving the will of the people and expressing it with force and vigor.

I defend Mr. Wilson and house and senate in saying that if there was fear of Mr. Wilson but the fear of failing to express the will of the people, which they believed was contained in his recommendations.

The charge has been made that he was stubborn and had not enough of the spirit of compromise.

Mr. Chairman, the same charge is always made against men of strength

who strive for great objectives and battle toward their accomplishment. I think, Mr. Chairman, that history will say that it was fortunate that Mr. Wilson was a man of implacable purpose. Such are needed in time of war, especially of the character of the latter.

How would the country have fared had we had a weakling in the White

House? What would have been our condition if in the great crises of necessity rapid decision there had been vacillation?

Charge of Stubbornness. But they say, Mr. Chairman, that he was stubborn in his effort to have the covenant of the league of nations ratified in the senate. Does the record sus-

tain this charge? The first objection urged by its opponents had to do with the Monroe doctrine and the jurisdiction of domestic questions. While believing that the objections were unfounded, Mr. Wilson had the covenant amended to meet them. Other reservations were urged, and, with the consent of Mr. Wilson, Senator Hitchcock

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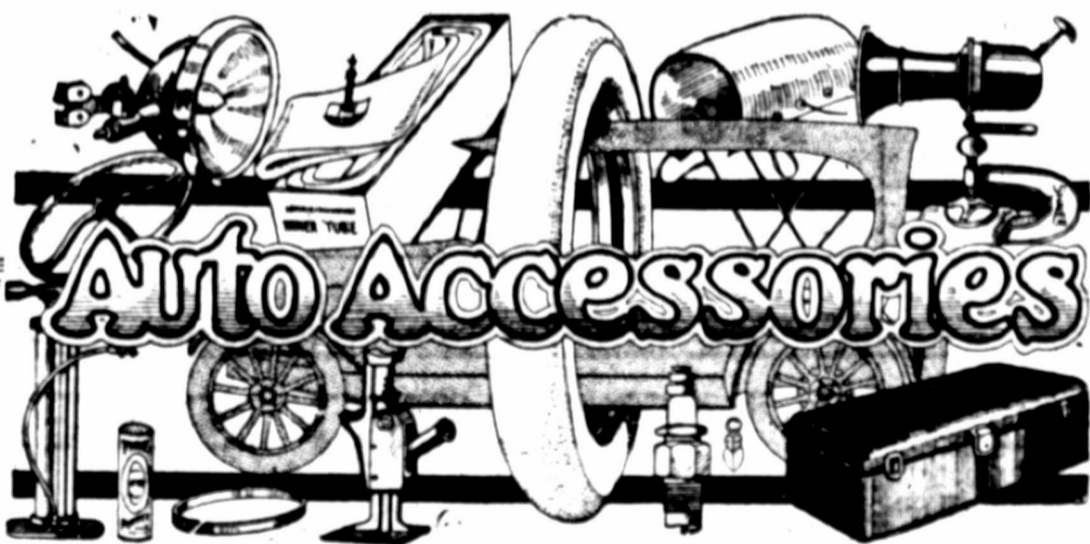
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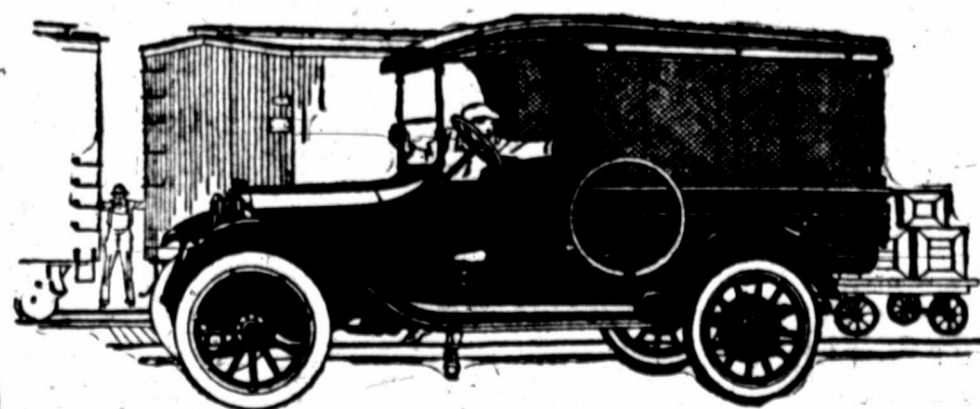
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introduced reservations covering the objections, and they were voted down by the men making their absence as a defect.

Mr. Chairman, it has been said that the government failed of ratification because Mr. Wilson's attitude was not as strong as it should have been. I am sure that the members of the senate with him to France. What an indictment of senators this is! In effect, it is charged that senators turned their backs upon the instrument designed for the relief of the world through personal peace, when otherwise they would have approved it.

Mr. Chairman, we are a nation, and we are not just a collection of states. We are a nation, and we are not just a collection of states. We are a nation, and we are not just a collection of states.

would have surprised me had I not recalled the experience of other leaders in time of national stress. And more Mr. Chairman, when by his labors in behalf of his country his body and health were broken and his voice husked and his strength laid aside, when unable to defend himself and his party, it seemed that the virulence of the attacks were redoubled, at a time when by every rule of civility it would seem that he would be accorded at least a humanly sympathy.

The coyote barks at the dead lion and challenges him to battle! For these reasons, Mr. Chairman, and because I feel that as his administration draws to a close it is well to express the belief of some of us as to the greatness of his place in history, I have addressed myself to this subject. He has been the leader of the democratic party, the head of its administration. Under his leadership we have accomplished great things. What will be the verdict of time?

man, the entire world comes to the point where right will be substituted for force, as it must some day, either presently or in the future. I know not, history will point backward to the figure of Wilson, preaching peace on earth, good will toward men, his faith in the ability of man so to order his existence a potent force in its accomplishment. Truly will she say of Wilson the president—

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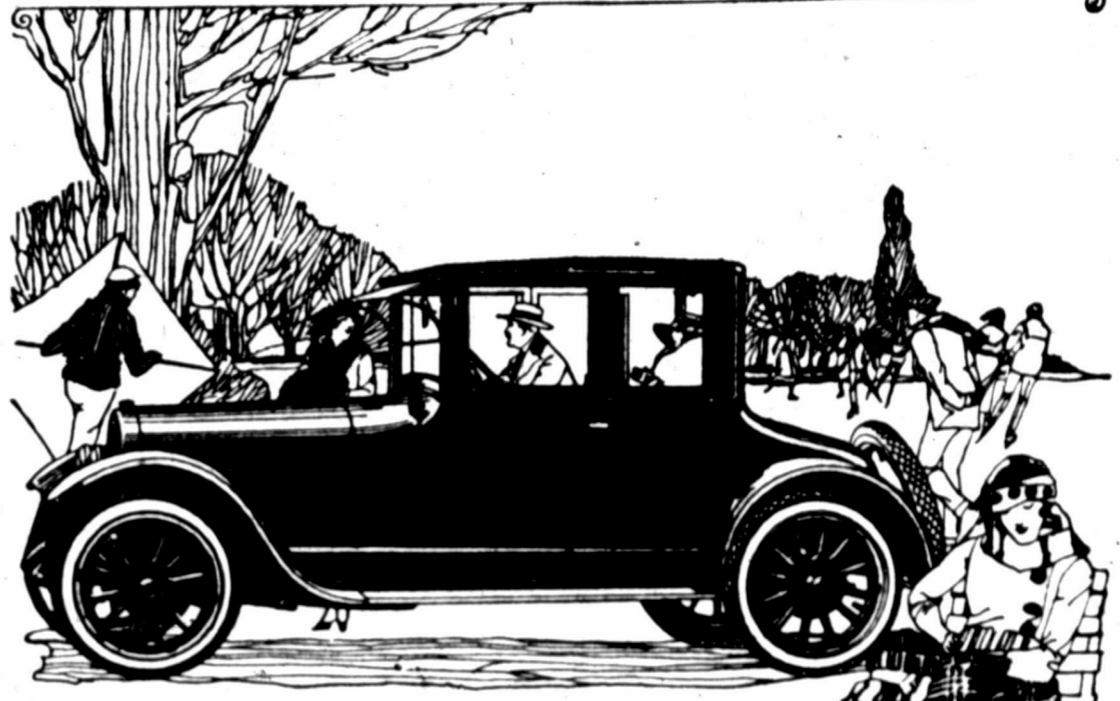
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For several years previous to 1920 silk shirts were worn for all occasions—social as well as business. But with prohibitive prices of last spring the business man was forced to go back to the madras or fibre silk shirt. Today the price of the average silk shirt is where the fibre silk shirt was a year ago.

The Reason for the Decline.

When the wave of economy hit the American consumer last autumn and the Japanese silk market went to the bow wows, the manufacturer who was left high and dry with a lot of high-priced shirts, could do nothing else but "get from under." This started a downward crash of prices which will reach rock bottom this spring. And once more the range of good silk shirts will be from \$7.50 to \$12 at the better stores.

Of course there will be a quality of silk shirts made of the almost transparent tub silk at prices as low as \$4 and \$4.50, which a year ago sold for \$8 to \$10. But what we mean by the better silk shirts are those of baby broadcloth and Jersey knits—the kind that gives the buyer the best service and with proper care and cautious laundering will outwear a madras shirt.

Smaller Stripes This Year.

Instead of the broad stripes of other years the tendency for spring and summer is toward the pin stripes, pencil stripes and small checks. There is more of an air of refinement than ever and the grade of workmanship is of a higher order.

Up to last year when factories were working at top speed workmanship was given secondary consideration, but with

the decreased demand more time has been devoted in turning out better shirts. This spring will see a grade of shirt tailoring that approaches the custom-made brand as nearly as is possible for large quantity production.

Fibre Silk Shirts Improve.

If Mr. Man wants a high grade shirt that is a second cousin to the silk shirt he will turn to the fibre silk shirt. Never before has such progress been made in beautifying of fibre silks as is evidenced in the new lines. The makers have taken such pains in the weaving of the cloth and in the making that it takes a close examination to distinguish them from the real thing.

Included in the spring selection are many novelty weaves that will appeal in beauty of pattern, richness of material, durability and price moderation.

Scottish Madras Popular.

Cotton shirts are certain to sell strong this spring, especially the highest grades. Fine madras cords, chambrays, oxfords, chevots, poplins and percales still continue the vogue. Among the novelties will be Scotch madras of a highly mercerized effect.

With many of these shirts will go separate collars, some hard, but the great majority of the soft kind. Plain shirts also will be worn by discriminating dressers, especially those made from the French and English selected cloth. Such shirts for early spring and sport wear are considered smart.

Neckwear Prices Down.

Neckwear prices, too, have taken a tumble and men need no longer pay from \$4 to \$8 to get the better grades. Prices are quite moderate, with excellent qualities from \$1 to \$2.50.

Some of the finest types of imported grenadines, especially those hand-loomed silks from Italy, will sell around \$2.50 instead of \$4—the price of last spring.

Stripes—not the striking kind of other years—but the more subdued variety, will predominate. The better grades

will be shown in shirt colors and henth-or mixtures.

Scarves From Foreign Lands.

Foreign countries, more than ever, will contribute to the spring display. Heavy woven cords, embroidered effects of printed floral and all-over designs will have a large following. Italy, Switzerland, France, England and in the Far East will do their share in giving America a greater and finer variety than ever before.

Knitted ties will be narrower than ever before. Instead of all over effects the vogue will be stripes. Plain colors will continue to be dressy, with plain black considered the quartest.

Hosiery Designs the Same.

There will be a few changes in hosiery designs and materials. Men who believed that silk hose was the thing for distinctive dress now will turn to the fine camel hair and imported wools. They come in small two tones, heather mixtures and solid colors.

Fine silk accordeons and embroidered effects will not be shown as extensively as in former years. But clocks of self or contrasting colors will be considered in good taste. Colors in plain silk and hosiery will remain very much like last spring.

Little Changes in Gloves.

Little change will effect gloves. Cape, Arabian mocha, suede, buck and chambray in standard colors or soft tones will furnish the variety for the season. Spear or embroidered backs are the only ornamentation with pearl buttons slightly favored over the old time clasps.

There's really nothing new in the pajama line. Plain or pattern effects of madras, percales, crepes, chambrays, soisette, fibre silk and pure silk with the French neck continue in popular favor.

Soft collars will find a ready sale again this season. There probably will be more hard collars worn than heretofore, due to the fact that they will be lower in style and more comfortable for hot weather.

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Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Red is the brightest color at night, and can be seen farther than any other color on night lights.

Cone-shaped paper containers that also serve as funnels have been invented for the purpose of carrying fuel to automobiles.

To keep the rubber soft and pliable, inner tubes, that are stored should be placed in hot water at least once a month.

Spark plugs that have become fouled can be cleaned by boiling them in a solution of washing soda and water.

A car that is driven on a fixed throttle will show less fuel consumption than one driven on variable throttle movement.

A small amount of resin and castor oil mixed into a plastic condition and applied to the brake bands will clean out any dirt or grit that has worked its way into the lining.

After flushing out the crankcase with kerosene, which should be done when the oil is changed, it is a good plan to allow the engine to stand idle for a day with all drain cocks open, to permit the kerosene to dry out thoroughly.

Do not neglect to squirt a little oil around the spark and throttle lever connections at intervals. A little of this oil will run down the post and prevent the lever rods from freezing and thus moving at the same time.

A small cut, especially in the rubber tread of a rear wheel, will usually permit the entrance of sand and dirt, which will work along into a pocket between the tread and the fabric, and as a result will form a bunch that will soon wear through and make a serious tire injury.

In scraping the bearings the first consideration is the proper move of the timing gears. The front bearing controls the position of the crank shaft and its gear, consequently it should be fitted and scraped in first, the other end being lined up with it at the same time. Then the middle bearings are fitted in.

When the cross-pieces of the anti-skid chain break, so that the chain strikes against the fender in passing, it is poor practice to wire the broken pieces across the tire, as the wire will quickly be worn through. By wiring under the felloe, a more permanent repair will be secured.

A simple and effective way of conserving dry cells is to place them in a snugly fitting box and fill the interstices among them with dry sand. When the cells rattle so that momentary short circuits develop they are quickly run down.

With the slanting type of windshield wiper is very likely to leak through the slight opening between the two panes of glass when a heavy storm is encountered. This trouble may be obviated by making one of the panes overlap the other, which of course, calls for the fitting of a new upper or lower shelf.

To silence a noisy transmission try flaxseed meal with the lubricant. This is recommended only as a temporary expedient, as a noisy transmission means general breakage of the gears or misalignment that calls for a major operation to effect a real cure.

A cotter pin is useful on occasions to help in deflating an inner tube that has been punctured by a nail or in such a way that it still holds air. The cotter pin is compressed with pliers, and the end is passed through the tube wall, after which it is allowed to

spring open. This opens up a large hole to permit the air to pass out quickly.

The top should never be folded when damp or wet, but should be kept open until thoroughly dry. Gasoline should not be used for removing spots as marks have rubber in their composition and the oil substance tends to disintegrate it. Good castle soap and water are the best for removing stains. The latter in with a stiff brush and wash with clean water. Chloroform is often used for removing stains.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Arabis has a great unexplored region, the extent of which is about five times that of the British Isles.

Lancewood, valued chiefly for its great strength and elasticity, comes almost entirely from Jamaica.

The first church organ in Boston was installed in 1713 only after violent opposition.

The principal monastery of the dancing dervishes of the Ottoman empire is at Konia.

Kangaroo grass is the most esteemed fodder grass in Australia and is much relished by cattle.

Kansas was visited by an army of Spaniards in 1541, but was not settled by whites until 1804.

Women artists are now allowed to compete for honors in the American Academy at Rome.

Grass and tree vegetation is especially luxuriant on the peninsula of Kamchatka, Eastern Siberia.

Certain Amazonian tribes require a test by torture—before permitting a suitor to become a bridegroom.

About one-third the lead mined in the United States comes from the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho.

The decimal system of coinage in the United States was brought about through action in Congress by Thomas Jefferson.

The dispute concerning images in the Christian churches was most violent in Europe in the eighth and ninth centuries.

The soil of Nebraska, a rich loam underlain by a porous subsoil, is admirably adapted to withstand drought.

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GIVING.

What his name on every list,
And how a mighty lot he missed
In giving of his self:
The more he gave, but let a few
Good words disburse the check he
And so on, he never knew—
The more he gave himself.

Who never did a lot of good:
It found the same neighborhood—
And never understood
The thing he had to give,
The thing he had to give to men
Besides our money now and then,
The thing we have for giving when
Men's lives are hard to live:

Oh, wealth is much, but much the
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That finds the fallen brother and
Restores him to the solid land
When tossed upon the sea;
Oh, wealth is much, but much the
smile
That lifts the other man the while
You give a little of your pie
For his necessities.

So go yourself and do not send:
Be both the giver and the friend;
Be not too rich, too high, to bend
To lift the man you aid—
Seek out the soul that is adrift,
Bring gold to help—but love to lift,
And you shall feel, for every gift,
A thousand times repaid.

Cavalry horses learn the significance
of bugle calls more readily than the
average recruit soldier.

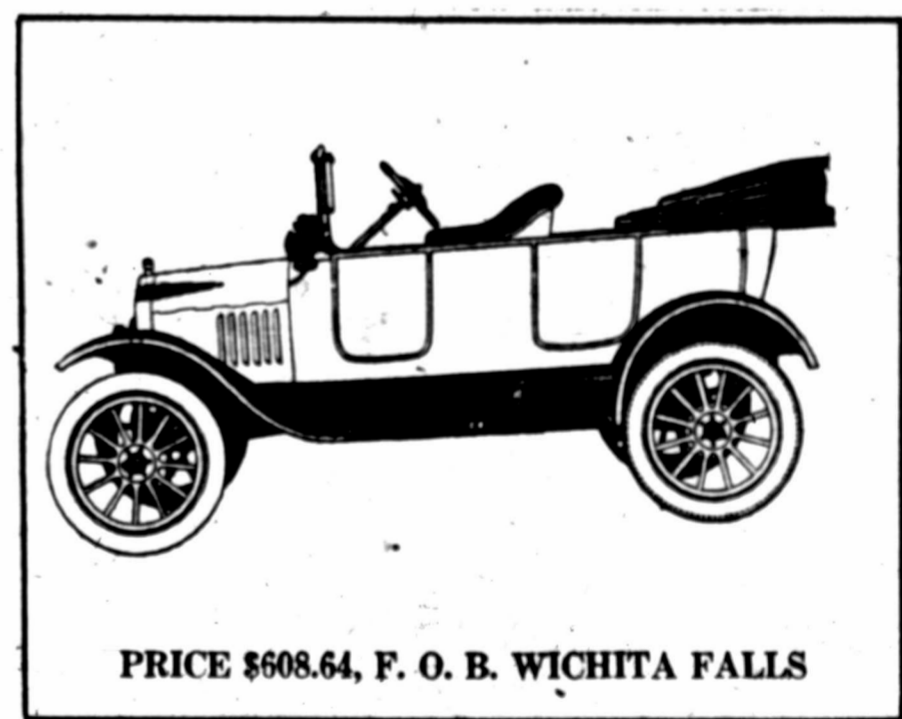


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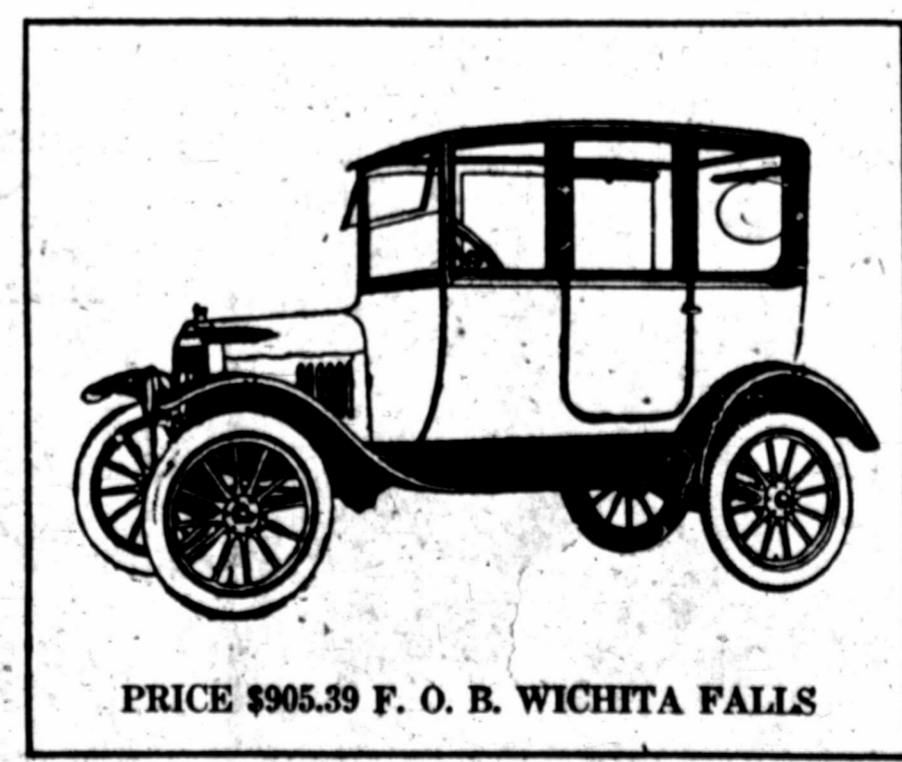
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Simplicity Marks SPRING HATS for Men

by Milton Conhaim

Simpler lines, smaller shapes, lower crowns and narrower brims will be the fashion in men's hats for spring, 1921. We had a small taste of these styles last fall, but during the coming season the effects will be more pronounced and more general.

The influence of foreign importation is more notable this year than ever before. For a long, long time American manufacturers trailed far behind their rivals across the sea. Progress in style was sadly lacking, materials were inferior to the foreign brands and workmanship of a lower order.

American makers awaken.

During the last year American makers have awakened to the fact that improvements must be the order of the day. And, today the Yankee manufacturer is forging ahead with steady strides.

Of course hats from France, Italy, England and other foreign makers are still their attractions more from a standpoint of fabric elegance rather than any novelty note in the styling. From "across the pond" we will get hats that are rich in color, tones, soft in texture, but the usual lustrous finish of other years will not be as prominent.

But the most popular of domestic makes will be the novelty mixtures and these have won greater popular favor with each season.

There isn't as much dash in the hats this spring. The tendency is toward the sedate proportions. In soft hats as well as derbies the brims will be narrower, with the crown of the soft hats measuring about 5 1/2 inches and the brim about 2 1/2 inches wide. This will make the crown reach the degree of squattiness and this is accentuated by the curl-up in the brim.

Wide Hats Discarded

The broad army, sombrero and cavalry effects of other years will be discarded almost entirely. But what the hats lack in dash is more than compensated for, in the texture tones.

Solid colors of rich tones will predominate, while there will be a scattered showing of two-tone mixtures; just a few silk finishes and some blended mixtures.

The minimum amount of trimming will rule this spring as simplicity is the keynote. The ribbon binding of a

number of years also will be missing—not altogether, but to such a degree as to be noticeable. The welt brim will take its place.

Small Shapes in Derbies

The small shape as described above will feature the derby. Black will be the major color, with a few browns, tans and pearls. The two latter colors will be more prevalent in the Homburg shapes, worn by the older men. The younger men will prefer the hatty small shapes.

In wool hats patterned fabrics of tweeds and cassimeres are shown to some degree. These usually come in small patterns and heather mixtures. The popularity of such hats is extensive in foreign lands, but their favor is greatly increased with each season in America.

No Change in Cap Styles

The styles in caps remain practically the same as last season. In fact there has been no radical departure in design for the last three years. The one-piece cap is liked considerably more than the five or six piece head covering, while the golf styles probably will be worn a great deal more than the full crown effects of two years ago.

to the demand for gaberdine suit numbers, buyers for local dealers declare. Suits in this material will come in single and double breasted and sport models. The conservative Palm Beach, silk and mohairs will hold their established place in the dress of men during the hot months. With them will come the wash tie although the knitted style will be good throughout the season.

Socks this year will indicate the gradual disappearance of the clock stitch although it is still being offered.

SHIRTS WITH BUILT-IN COLLARS LATEST THING IN DUDS FOR MEN

Strict standardization of men's clothing prohibits far reaching changes, limiting the interests of the new season to details. They are important details, however, and the correctly groomed man will find much in which to devote his attention in the purchase of his spring and summer wardrobe.

The spring has been introduced with emphasis upon the conservative pencil stripe material with the double breasted, two and three-button coat and the sack two-button model. The spring tendency is toward the shortening and even eliminating the vents, the longer cuts in the new coats not exceeding four inches.

The between season hat this year is russet, seal, or pearl felt. The russet and seal carry self-colored bands, the pearl a black band. Brims are narrower, forecasting the extreme style in straw which is to follow. The higher crowns of the felts are crushed.

The summer months will bring the belted sport coat for the younger man. The new models are in heather, blue, gray and tan, to be worn with the standard white flannel trousers. For the older man the sack two-button sport coat will be offered, the more mature models showing chiefly in the conservative blue.

Shirt manufacturers and dealers are featuring the white oxford shirt with collar attached as the innovation of

the season. The new white shirt is teamed with a black knitted four-in-hand. This combination is in strong demand and has been widely accepted. Although the knitted tie has not entirely replaced the ribbon, its prominence is even more noticeable in the spring than during the winter season.

Local dealers are heaping their prophecy of a return of the popularity of the silk shirt during the spring and summer upon the decided rise in the silk market during the past two months. In the somewhat extreme fashion in straw, brims will shrink to two inch proportions with a synchronizing increase in the height of crowns. Rough straws in the new models will be good. Bands on the straw hats are black.

Supremacy of the straight pointed Marcy collar is complete for the new season. Practically no rounded models are being shown. The pointed collar and the narrow knitted black tie are not only the last but about the only word of fashion in men's accessories. Summer months will bring strength

The greatest demand is for quiet silks, black, brown and gray, with only an occasional clock. Shoes and hose are matched except in sport models when the smartly dressed man will wear black socks with his white sport oxfords. English and straight lasts limit the best shoe offerings for men, although the brogue is still in some demand.

Double breasted sport suits are held first in correctness for boys of the high school age. These numbers are belted and come in the same colors offered for older men. The larger boy will also wear the two-button sack coat in soft materials.

The straight trouser leg for the small boy retains its supremacy, only the in-between lad wearing the knickerbockers. Caps are light with a tendency toward the noticeable check for high school boys.

1921 FRANKLIN CARS SHIPPED IN FEBRUARY

Business for the month of February as reported by the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse shows that sales are keeping up to a high level. By February 15 the entire month's production had been sold, and to meet the over-demand the factory was called upon for 100 more cars than planned for. Shipments for the month totaled 322 cars, or within 25 cars of the best February in the company's history—this occurring last year. A new record would have been hung up this year but for the fact that February 1921 had one less day than February 1920.

Even with the Franklin factory working on a 40-car-per-day program, which is the present rate of production, it found itself unable to keep up with orders. During February the total number of orders received aggregated 1197, and even the 525-car output fell short of filling orders for February shipment by 152 cars. The manufacturing schedule for March calls for the production of 1921 cars.

TABLOIDS

Arrest Walking Banquet.
NEW YORK—Policeman Breeves arrested a walking banquet today. He searched John Brinsky, leaving a restaurant, and found five quarts of whiskey, one of champagne, a box of cigars, a roast chicken and "trimmings."

Too Much Profit.
NEW YORK—George Schwid, arrested for selling Russian rubles at the rate of \$2 a thousand, was told by the court he was "making too big a profit outside Wall Street. He was fined \$5 in real money."

PACKARD SINGLE SIX MAKES HIGH MILEAGE ON KEROSENE FUEL

Driving the same Packard "Single-Six" that made the recent high mileage on one gallon of gasoline, W. H. Watson, service manager of the Indianapolis, Ind. Packard agency, put the car through a test on kerosene and covered 17.2 miles on one gallon.

The run was made over soft, black dirt roads with three passengers. The average speed attained was about 30 miles per hour. As in the previous test when the car made 13.1 miles to a gallon of gasoline, the feed pipe was disconnected from the carburetor and a line from a one gallon tank hung on the windshield hooked up to the carburetor. The coal oil was purchased at a local filling station and was of the average grade. The car was driven without a stop, and at no time was the clutch disengaged to allow coasting. Those who rode in the car with Mr. Watson were W. W. Murphy and Murrell K. Ratcliff.

"This remarkable run on kerosene was made with but a slight adjustment of the 'fuelizer' and no adjustment of the carburetor," Mr. Watson said in telling of the test. "The Packard fuelizer is one of the features of the Single Six which is the result of the need of some system of heating the gas before it enters the cylinders."

The "fuelizer" has overcome three evils of motoring, according to Mr. Watson. It minimizes spark plug fouling. It lessens dilution by gasoline of the oil in the crank case and it enables the instant starting of a cold motor and gives the motor full ability even when cold.

The "fuelizer," as explained by Mr. Watson, consists of a small supplement-

lary carburetor and a burning chamber where the gas from the little carburetor is burned. The chamber is situated in the intake manifold. When the gas enters it, it is ignited by a regular spark plug and passes into the fresh charge going from the carburetor to the cylinders. The heat of the burnt gas changes the wet, poorly carbureted mixture to a dry vapor, which explodes with full efficiency when it is touched off by the spark plug in the cylinder.

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