

41 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

YOUNG MAN IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER AT CHICAGO

TWO BUSINESS MEN LURED ON PRETENSE OF CLOSING AUTOMOBILE DEAL

BADLY MANGLED BODIES ARE LOCATED BY POLICE

Robbery is Believed to Have Been the Motive for the Brutal Crime

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A mild-mannered "model young man" of 28 was brought back here tonight in connection with the fiendish murder of two business men.

Harvey W. Church, known to neighbors as a steady, church-going boy, was secretly spirited into Chicago, accused by police of the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Aasmus, salesman for the Packard Motor Car company.

Church was arrested at Adams, Wis., in a Packard de luxe with his mother, and authorities charge it is the automobile Church contracted to buy from the salesman that was never seen alive after they started out to deliver the car.

Church, in whose garage was found the body of Aasmus, a bloodstained hatchet and the initialled hair of the two victims, was closely guarded by police through the night.

The body of Aasmus was found late today in Church's garage, buried face downward under a pile of bloody fur tip blankets and a hat.

The body of the victim had been brutally twisted—the wrists lashed to the ankles with a piece of heavy rope. The mouth of Aasmus had been gagged by a piece of woman's underwear.

Daugherty's badly mangled body was found yesterday in the Desplaines river. He had been handcuffed before his assailants tortured him to death.

Steady blood was pieced together this story:

Church last Tuesday appeared at the purchaser of the Packard company and said he wanted to buy an automobile. The prospect was shown the "de luxe twin six," which he decided to buy. The young man said he would be certified check, but he did not do so.

Church on Thursday returned and had he had gathered together the cash and had deposited it in the Madison and Kedzie bank. Daugherty and Aasmus were sent with him, and the three drove away in the new car.

That was the last time they were seen alive.

Church was identified tonight as the purchaser of the handcufts which were clamped on Daugherty's hands. The cuffs, a clerk said, were purchased Wednesday night.

The theory that robbery was the motive of the murders was straightened in the view of police, by the story of A. W. Loundau, an agent for the Consumers Oil company.

Loundau told Lieutenant John Norton, acting chief of detectives, he was the witness said, Church invited him to the basement to inspect a new heating apparatus. Loundau said he had considerable money on his person at the time, and refused to go.

Six girls, with whom Church had kept company, were ferreted out and quizzed by police.

According to a statement given out by police tonight, shortly after Church's third degree grilling began, he refused to answer their questions. He said he paid cash for the car and produced the bill of sale as proof.

Church was brought here from Adams, Wis., in the car in which he had the two victims left the Packard motorrooms Thursday.

HARSH TREATMENT OF DUMB ANIMALS IN SHOWS HELD TO BE UNLAWFUL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Unnecessary harsh treatment of dumb animals in shows held unlawful in an opinion of the attorney general today. The opinion was requested by Governor Neff to whom complaints have been made that certain shows in the Panhandle have been allowing animals to be slain by bows and arrows, causing them much torture.

IRRIGATION BOND SALE SEEMS NEARER AFTER CONFERENCE SATURDAY

THREE PEOPLE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN RUNAWAYS

ELMER, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Glimmer of a day of runaways today.

In two runaways three people were seriously hurt. The first occurred this morning when J. M. Purdue, prominent farmer, was thrown over the dashboard on the horses heels, when the carriage struck a tough spot in the road. The horses ran away and Miss Arline and Maggie Purdue, niece of the driver, were thrown from the carriage. The former suffered a fractured skull, the latter a dislocated hip.

This afternoon Charlie Daugh, another prominent farmer, was thrown out of his buggy when his horses ran away and his head struck a rock. It is believed his injuries may be fatal.

SUMMON CORONER'S JURY TO INVESTIGATE MISS RAPPE'S DEATH

ARBUCKLE REACHES SAN FRANCISCO AND CONFERES WITH DETECTIVES

SEVERAL AFFIDAVITS ARE GIVEN OUT BY POLICE

Miss Rappe Said to Have Made Sensational Charges Against Arbuclle

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Coroner T. H. Leland of San Francisco tonight summoned a coroner's jury to meet Monday and hold an inquest over the body of Virginia Rappe, Los Angeles movie actress, who died following a party attended by movie people in the rooms of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle at a local hotel.

Leland directed that Miss Rappe's body be photographed in detail, the photographs to be filed for official use. At the same time it was announced that the grand jury prepared to take up the investigation Monday night, should the verdict of the coroner's jury warrant.

Roscoe Arbuckle, hurrying to San Francisco from Los Angeles, had not arrived shortly before 6 p. m. He is to go to immediate conference with the police tonight and two attorneys.

At the same time it was announced that the grand jury prepared to take up the investigation Monday night, should the verdict of the coroner's jury warrant.

On reaching San Francisco Arbuckle went to a hotel where the detective bureau of the police department reached him by about 10 o'clock. He came to police headquarters. He left the hotel immediately, accompanied by a detective and two attorneys.

On reaching police headquarters, he and his attorneys went into conference with detectives behind locked doors.

Several affidavits purporting to have been made by Mrs. Jean Jameson, nurse, who was with Miss Rappe when she died, alleging that she had made highly sensational charges against Arbuckle just before she died.

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BROTHERHOOD VOTE AT EL PASO NEAR UNANIMOUS FOR PROPOSED STRIKE

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen on divisions terminating here voted today on the national strike proposal.

According to reports, the men were 85 per cent in favor of the strike. Sentiments of the three other brotherhoods who held a conference last night were said to be almost unanimous for a strike.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN CAPTURED BY PASSENGERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 10.—A lone bandit boldly holding up Burlington passenger train No. 15, Denver to Kansas City, a mile north of Parkville, Mo., tonight, was captured by passengers led by the conductor as he was robbing passengers in the smoking car of their personal valuables, according to word received here tonight, from Parkville.

The bandit, whose name is unknown, was believed to have been riding on the tender of the engine before he crawled back into the cab and "stuck up" the engineer and fireman, forcing them to cut loose from the train and told them to "beat it down the track."

Church was brought here from Adams, Wis., in the car in which he had the two victims left the Packard motorrooms Thursday.

ACCUSES FORMER HUSBAND OF KIDNAPPING DAUGHTER

PEORIA, ILL., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Claude E. Stone, divorced wife of ex-Congressman Stone, told the police today that her former husband had kidnapped their 7-year-old daughter, Sherry.

The police are notified yesterday afternoon that the child was missing. Mrs. Stone appeared at the station and her neighbors told her a man resembling Mr. Stone had taken the child from the yard and had driven away with her in an automobile.

Stone's attorney announced today that in a recent court decision today was given the custody of the child. The police said they would take no action in the case.

IRRIGATION BOND SALE SEEMS NEARER AFTER CONFERENCE SATURDAY

"There is a very good chance that we will be able to get together for the sale of the irrigation district bonds," said J. A. Kemp last Saturday, following an all-day conference between representatives of bond houses and the irrigation district directors.

"We have not yet closed any trade," Mr. Kemp continued, "but negotiations are in progress, and we have every reason to hope that a deal will go through and that work can be started without much further delay."

The meetings of the irrigation district directors held Saturday were attended by W. E. Callahan and E. E. Heyster of the Callahan Construction company, and E. J. Heyster, representing large bond houses. The directors received and considered a proposition for buying the bonds, adjourning over until Monday without consummating any trade.

The hopeful view taken by Mr. Kemp was shared by other members of the district board.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE SECOND ASSEMBLY



H. A. Van Karnebeck of Holland, elected president of the second assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Without warning the structure gave way

Police and firemen dragging stream in search for more bodies

CHESTER, PA., Sept. 10.—Twenty-four bodies were taken from Chester creek here at 9:15 tonight after the Third Street bridge collapsed with 200 people on it.

Police and firemen were dragging the stream for more bodies and it was believed practically certain that several more will be found.

No exact estimate could be given as to the number of victims.

The bridge collapsed shortly after 7 p. m. when more than 200 men, women and children were watching police drag the river for the body of a boy who drowned there this evening.

Without warning the whole north end of the structure collapsed, crumbling the concrete abutment to bits. Of those thrown into the creek, many managed to scramble to safety.

As soon as victims were recovered from the water they were rushed to hospitals in an effort to resuscitate them. If the efforts to revive them were futile, the bodies were immediately taken to a morgue to make room for more victims being brought in by ambulances and private automobiles.

Estimates of the number of injured ran as high as 15 or 20.

All of the dead are residents of Chester.

More than a dozen persons taken from the creek were revived by use of pulmotors at hospitals, police said.

Nets were placed across the creek just below where the accident took place so that no bodies which may still be in the water can drift down stream.

Police were working frantically late tonight in an effort to ascertain whether there are more dead in the water.

PRISONERS AT AMARILLO MAKE EFFORT TO ESCAPE

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—A wholesale jail delivery was narrowly averted here tonight when prisoners slugged Jailer W. T. Skipworth, gagged and bound him to cell bars, and with the doors locked from the inside fought off officers learning of the plot before entrance was gained and they were overpowered.

Failure of the prisoners to find the key to the outside door prevented the escape. Officers learning of the plot through the cries of other prisoners got to the outer doors before the prisoners on the lower floor could make their way to the roof.

Skipworth was only slightly injured.

EXPECT CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT TO GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

By RAYMOND CLAFFER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

EN ROUTE TO ATLANTIC COAST
With President Harding, Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—President Harding and Secretary Hoover were unable to leave Washington today for their trip from Washington to Atlantic City to discuss the proposed conference on disarmament.

It was understood they were considering principally the personnel of the commission which will attempt to allay the present party's motor trip from Washington to Atlantic City.

It was believed that it might be held in Atlantic City.

The party, traveling in four automobiles, arrived here shortly after 6 o'clock and had dinner at the Stratford Hotel. This part of the itinerary was decided upon just before arriving in Philadelphia and as a consequence few persons were about the hotel and the president was unrecognized.

DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED IN FAVOR OF DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A nationwide demonstration in favor of international disarmament will be started tonight to include Swisher county in Washington November 11. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor announced tonight.

Labor, Gompers said, hopes to unite all the people of the country in a big Armistice Day celebration in show to the world that the American public is solidly back of President Harding's step toward disarmament.

MORE THAN TWENTY DROWN AS RESULT OF COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

CROWD WAS WATCHING POLICE DRAG RIVER FOR BODY OF BOY

WITHOUT WARNING THE STRUCTURE GAVE WAY

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SOUTH TEXAS HAS SUFFERED EXTENSIVE DAMAGE BY STORM

FOURTEEN INCHES OF RAIN RE- PORTED IN VICINITY OF GEORGETOWN

TRAFFIC IS PARALYZED OVER A LARGE SECTION

Territory Around Austin Is Visited By Hardest Rain in Many Years

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Rain-fall at Taylor, Texas, since Friday noon has totaled 23.65 inches, according to reports reaching the weather bureau here.

This is said to be the heaviest precipitation reported from anywhere in the flood district.

Communication with Taylor has been cut off all day and no report on the damage there could be obtained.

DALLAS, Sept. 10.—High winds and heavy rains which swept south Texas late yesterday and early today in one of the most severe storms in several years, causing a property damage of thousands of dollars and injury to numbers of a ship, apparently had subsided late today, according to reports received here from cities in the area touched by the storm.

Only one fatality, that of Brakeman Wagner, who was killed near Noodin in the wreck of Southern Pacific train No. 277, has been reported as resulting directly from the storm, excluding the total forty known deaths who were killed in the flood which swept through San Antonio. The train, a mixed passenger and freight carrier operating between San Antonio and Eagle Pass, was derailed early today when it plunged into a washout. The engineer and fireman of the train were injured, although none of the passengers were hurt.

At Austin and vicinity, property damage estimated at \$15,000 was caused and eight persons were injured by the tornado and cloudburst which visited there late yesterday. Due to demoralized telephone and telegraph service, it has been impossible to determine the damage wrought at several small towns within a radius of 15 or 20 miles of Austin.

Hardly had the force of the tornado spent itself in the sparsely settled outlying districts of Austin, when the city's plight was increased with the beginning of a heavy rain. The torrential rain, which fell in sheets with water which a few minutes later had risen over the sidewalks, flooding stores and other buildings.

Trains that were held up at 7 a. m. today, 18:23 inches of rain fell at Austin, the federal weather observer announced, which he said is the greatest precipitation for that length of time ever recorded there.

All trains from Austin to San Antonio and Dallas are held up on account of damage to tracks and bridges, and officials of the various roads expressed belief that service to these points could not be resumed before tomorrow morning, or possibly later.

Reports from Cameron, south of Waco, said that the Little River there had broken its banks and wrecked the bridge, confining principally to crops.

The town of San Marcos was under water this morning and without light or power, although later reports said that the water had receded. Several houses there were washed from their foundations, but with this exception the damage was said to have been slight.

A rise of six or seven more feet in the Colorado river at Bastrop is anticipated, which will inundate a large area of land in that section and cause a loss of several thousand dollars to crops and dwellings. This information was received at Houston today with the report that the river had already overflowed its banks and was steadily rising.

Central Suffrage Greatest.

Although railroad officials at Houston were without definite knowledge today as to the extent of damage to tracks and bridges, it was indicated that the most serious was confined to the stretch between Austin and Elgin on the branch of the Houston and Texas Central, and at San Antonio and west on the main line of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio road.

Damage to tracks on the Austin division was reported, and train No. 45, which left Austin at 10 p. m. yesterday, returned to that city, while train No. 45, which left Houston an hour later, was tied up at Elgin.

An announcement made by the Texas-Mexican railroad at Corpus Christi last night said that eleven bridges and 8,000 feet of their track had been washed out between Corpus Christi and Laredo. Service between these points cannot be resumed before tomorrow, it was said.

The pontoon bridge across the Rio Grande between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was destroyed by flood.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

WARNING IS ISSUED BY WEATHER BUREAU

HOUSTON, Sept. 10.—The following advisory from Washington was received by the Houston weather bureau at 11 o'clock tonight: "The movement of the tropical storm:

"Advisory 10 p. m. tropical storm center 3 p. m. some diagonal southeast of Jamaica and moving slowly west-northwestward. Vessels in and bound for central and western Caribbean sea should use extreme caution."

ESTIMATES PLACE NUMBER OF FLOOD VICTIMS AT 100 TO 250; PROPERTY LOSS IN MILLIONS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—With 41 bodies in morgues at San Antonio as the result of the 10-inch rainstorm and flood Friday night and early today, reports of havoc in other parts of south central Texas began to filter in over crippled wires tonight.

Some estimates place property damages in San Antonio as high as \$12,000,000 and loss of life at 150. These estimates were by city officials or police, but more conservative ones let the death list stand at 100.

More than 100 homes were inundated in San Antonio, most of them wrecked by the 12 to 15 feet of water that rushed into the city from the San Antonio river near midnight as most of the city was asleep, hurling buildings from foundations and crumpling them against one another.

Scenes of tragedy, horrors were uncovered by soldiers, police and other rescue workers in the residence district. Debris was piled high tonight in the places where the water had receded almost as quick as it swept into the streets.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 11.—Late tonight an unconfirmed report was received that a settlement known as Berg's Mills, about four miles south of here, on the San Antonio river, had been swept away in the flood waters. The report was brought by the Holbrook Pass train, who said he had abandoned his train near the Berg's Mills station in five feet of water. The population of Berg's Mills is about 50, all of whom lived in houses along the river. Information as to loss of life could not be obtained.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 10.—Flood waters from three streams, the highest since 1942 and 20 inches above the record mark set that year, brought death and widespread property damage to San Antonio business and residence districts between midnight and daylight this morning.

Thirty-six persons are known to be dead, four are missing and 23 injured are being cared for by the Holbrook Pass Memorial hospital and Santa Rosa infirmary. Dozens of others were taken to the hospitals during the day and dismissed as suffering only from exposure and shock.

Debris piled along the lower bridges of San Antonio river and Alazan creek may give up several bodies and some may have been swept beyond the city limits. Police, firemen and volunteers worked all day today and tonight going through the piles of wreckage and their work is not completed.

The three floods were along the courses of San Antonio river, Martinez creek and the Alazan river. Martinez also was forced far beyond its banks by back water, but the other streams were swift torrents which swept along through homes and business places at such velocity that few who were caught in the swirling waters were able to escape.

The San Antonio river flood, which in respect to property damage, was the most destructive in the city's history, was caused directly by a rush of water from Olmos creek, following its usual day's rains which totaled more than seven inches.

Despite this rainfall, the heaviest since 1912, San Antonio's river did not appear able to contain the surplus water, and up to 9 o'clock Friday night was scarcely more than a foot above its normal stage. It was not until 10:30 o'clock when the wave from the Olmos, down the valley north-west of Frackentridge park, struck the headwaters of the river and forced it beyond banks. So quick was the rise more than 100 tourists camped in Crockett park scarcely had time to escape.

Crossed Frackentridge Park.

Within an hour the flood had crossed Frackentridge park and was pouring down Crockett street, and five persons were seen while the river downtown had risen within four feet of the top of the embankment on Pecan street near St. Mary's.

At that hour it appeared the flood might equal the 1912 record in the business district but there was no indication it would reach that height. Shortly after midnight, however, water began flowing down St. Mary's street and in 20 minutes Crockett street was flooded as far east as Navarro. In 15 minutes more it had reached the flooring of the Navarro street bridge at Crockett street. At 12:45 o'clock it was flowing along Crockett and Crockett streets. By 1 o'clock it was impossible to leave the Express building with any assurance of safety, in a torrent accepting east from Texas street.

The crest of the flood apparently was reached about 1:45 a. m. when the water was between four and five feet deep on Crockett street, was flowing more than a foot deep over the first floor of the Express building and was more than eight feet deep at Houston and St. Mary's streets.

On Travis street it reached as far east as Avenue C, on Houston street it reached to Jefferson, but on College and Crockett streets did not quite reach Loomis. It was flowing over the Commerce and Market street bridges.

To the west, the water had spread down Crockett street and was flowing from San Pedro creek, and West Commerce street was inundated for half a mile.

Five Reported Missing.

While this was in progress, Martinez and Alazan creeks had far exceeded their banks and were pouring a death-bringing torrent into the southwest quarter of the city. As early as 10 o'clock Martinez creek was out of its banks on University avenue and by 11 o'clock three houses had been swept away. The Alazan waters at South Laredo street and five persons were reported missing. By 11:30 street car traffic was forced to suspend on the Prospect Hill and South Flores street lines and the crews of two cars caught in the rise fled for their lives.

No water channels in the city would cope with such a volume. While the flood rose to its height in a little more than an hour, it maintained its crest until 3 o'clock, and it was three hours later before the waters had receded to the level of 12:30 a. m.

Rescue workers began helping dwellers of the flooded districts to safety as early as 11 o'clock. At least 500 persons owe their lives to police, firemen, cobblers from Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis and volunteers who, time and again, plunged into water shoulder deep to rescue those who were caught in the rise.

SWISHER COUNTY WAS NOT PROVIDED FOR IN RE-DISTRICTING BILL

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—When the Texas legislature passed the representative re-districting bill recently it omitted to include Swisher county in any of the new districts. Now the attorney general has been asked for an opinion upon the matter. It is believed the Panhandle county is to be represented. It is at present in the 122d district and under the new law it lies near the 120th and 123rd districts.

GREEKS AND TURKS CEASE FIGHTING AND WILL TAKE A REST

GREEK GENERAL HEADQUARTERS IN ASIA MINOR, Sept. 14.—Hostilities between the Greeks and Turks ceased Thursday for the first time after many weeks. Both armies are taking a rest.

Constantinople dispatches received Friday night indicated that the Greek drive toward Angora had failed.

The Weather

OKLAHOMA: Sunday unsettled with probable showers, colder; Monday, probable showers, colder in east and south portions.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday unsettled, probable showers in north portion, colder in northwest portion; Monday, probable showers in north and west portions.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partly cloudy with probable showers and colder in north; Monday, probable showers, except in the Panhandle.

CREEK RUNS DRY FOR CONTRACTORS

One of Large Mixers Closed Down During Week on Account of Water Supply

The creek from which mixer No. 2 of Potts & Prentice were getting their water supply went dry last Tuesday and as a result it was impossible for this machine to operate during the week. Work has resumed Saturday morning after they had attached the pipe line to a well some distance up the road.

Due to the rain in and around Iowa Park mixer No. 1 on this end could not operate Monday and Tuesday. During the past week, however, 2,200 feet of concrete was laid, bringing the total close to 19,000 feet.

The Zimmerman Construction company Saturday afternoon had completed approximately 1,000 feet of the road, starting from the point where Potts & Prentice stopped just before entering Iowa Park.

McCallum, who began work from the Wilbarger county line, and are operating towards Electra, had completed 6,500 feet by Saturday afternoon.

With everything in running order and a sufficient supply of material on hand, a record run is expected for the coming week, barring mishaps and inclement weather conditions.

MASSONIC SECRETARY CLAIMS BRIDE IN FRANKSTON, TEXAS

W. J. Webb and Miss Mary A. Todd were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the bride's parents at Frankston, Texas. Mr. Webb is secretary of the Masonic bodies here and was, for several years, an instructor in the local high school. He left here Wednesday very quietly and had fully intended to keep the mission of his trip a mystery—even to his closest friends. The fact that he has recently completed a home at 1446 Collins avenue, and other circumstances, led his friends to believe that he was leaving for a wedding trip. This was confirmed by the publication of his marriage license.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb will return to Wichita Falls Monday morning and will be at home to their friends at 4646 Collins avenue.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Panhandle Lodge No. 341, I. O. O. F., held on the 8th day of September, and of Wichita encampment No. 8, I. O. O. F., held on September 8th, also of Wichita Rebekah Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F., held on August 29, 1921, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the tragic death of our brother and associate, John W. Webb, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those nearest and dearest to him; and

Whereas, it is but right that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard; and be it further

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in their bereavement, and commend them for consolation to Him who sees all things, and bestows His tender sympathy and comfort upon all who are in affliction, and is able to direct their ways in the paths of rectitude and honor, so that when life's journey is ended they may join the loved one gone on before, where eternal joy will dispel the sorrow of this short and troublesome existence; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy be forwarded to the family of our departed brother and that a copy be spread in the minutes of these meetings.

(Signed) Committee on Resolutions. 121-11e

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Fitting eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. 121-11e

Superbly suit factory spectacles served by Fred Goetz, Optometrist. 10th Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(6)

KING OUT BOARD-WALKING



Deauville has furnished France with plenty of thrills this summer, what with its lists of royalty, the ultra-fashionable and the notorious. Here is Ferdinand, King of Rumania, promenading at the famous resort with a fair visitor.

COCHRAN OFF FOR NATIONAL GOLFING MEET AT ST. LOUIS

T. B. Cochran, premier local golfer, will leave today for St. Louis, where he will participate this week in the American amateur golf tournament, contesting with the country's foremost amateur golfers.

The tournament is open only to golfers who have made their home courses under par three times or more during the year. Cochran qualifies easily on this count, having made the course here under par upwards of a dozen times during the year.

The title is held at present by Charles (Chick) Evans, who won it after a strenuous contest in 1920. Cochran's friends here expect him to give a good account of himself.

ROCK ARRIVING IN LARGE QUANTITIES FOR COUNTY WORK

Crushed rock for the county's road work is arriving in large quantities, and County Auditor W. W. Murphy stated Saturday that 70 cars of stone were in transit at that time and that the output of the quarry has been from 15 to 20 cars a day.

Several weeks ago the county was forced to shut down its road work due to lack of sufficient amount of crushed rock, and the county commissioners made an inspection trip to the quarry to determine whether the quarry could supply a sufficient amount of rock. New machinery was installed at that time.

Mr. Murphy stated that if the shipments continued like they had in the past that it would be necessary to cut down on the amount shipped in a few days.

MAKE FIRST SHIPMENT OF COTTON TO HOUSTON

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—W. M. Bowman, county secretary of the farm bureau, reports that the association shipped its first car of cotton to the Houston warehouse this week. The bureau has been very active here since its organization and has been a strong factor with the farmer in marketing his old crop of cotton last year through the pooling system.

Mr. Bowman received a wire from headquarters at Dallas yesterday that the War Financing corporation of Washington, D. C., will furnish \$15,000,000 to the farm bureau to advance 10 cents per pound on the cotton shipped, one-half when loaded on the cars, the other when it has reached the warehouse and is graded.

Mr. Bowman believes that the association has a bright future in Seymour and the farmers are also enthusiastic over the association and its prospects.

RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER

Marriage licenses 23
Divorce suits 21

Suits Filed in 80th District Court.
B. G. Clanninger vs. W. G. Spelman, debt.
Associated Oil Co. of Texas vs. Crystal Petroleum and Ref. Co., debt.
Oklahoma Furniture Mfg. Co. vs. J. A. Patton et al., debt.
Louise Barrett vs. Frank Barrett, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.
Rufus R. Russell and Mary R. Lynn.
John K. Roach and Zimmie C. Hermer.
Clyde McKenzie and Johnnie Mae Smith, colored.
J. G. Buck and Mrs. Ara King.

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Ninth and Indiana

Ninth and Indiana



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

The New Hart Schaffner & Marx Styles for Fall Are Here

THERE'S NO SHORTER WAY TO SAY EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT CLOTHES. THAT HEADLINE TELLS IT ALL!

You want the best Style—Hart Schaffner & Marx create it.

You want fine Quality—Hart Schaffner & Marx sewing, tailoring and their fine fabrics can't be surpassed anywhere.

You want Value—Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes give more for the money than any clothes.

You want Satisfaction—If Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes don't deliver it—money back.

What More Do You Want? It's All Here!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothes DISPLAYED ON LIVING MODELS AT PALACE THEATRE THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15th

Perkins-Timberlake Co. Phone 4343. Perkins-Timberlake Co.

The United States Government

established the Federal Reserve System in order to give the country the best possible banking facilities.

As a depositor in this bank which is a member of the system you obtain the benefit of Absolute Safety for your money as well as helpful, efficient co-operation in the handling of your business and financial problems.

Our membership in the Federal Reserve System is one of our greatest assets and we place this at your disposal.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



CHICAGO EDUCATOR APPROVES HEARTILY OF HIGH SCHOOL SITE

SAYS PLENTY OF RECREATION OFFSETS ALL POSSIBLE DISADVANTAGES

FAVORS UNIT SYSTEM OF CONSTRUCTIVE BUILDINGS

Would Have Number of Small Structures Instead of One Large and Costly One

Emphatic approval of the new high school was voiced recently by Dr. H. W. Nutt of Chicago, noted educator who was here attending the teachers' institute. Dr. Nutt was hearty in his praise of the action of the school board in sacrificing such things as central location to the more important factor of ample room, and said it was a step that this city would never regret.

Dr. Nutt said that the newest idea in high school construction is that of the unit system, whereby, instead of having a three or four story structure for the institution, there are built a number of one-story two, three and four-room buildings, in which different departments are housed.

Such a plan has been adopted in some of the country's high schools, and others have built on a combination of both old and new plans, with one or two large buildings and a number of the smaller units.

School money that is invested in playground room, Dr. Nutt declared, pays the biggest returns of any public funds, and he thought the local action in providing ample space an especially commendable one.

MORE HOSPITALITIES FOR MISS ROSSON LAST WEEK

Miss Gladys Rossion of Fort Worth, house guest of Mrs. W. Y. Buelteman, was the honoree at two more pretty affairs Friday, the first a morning bridge and "41" party at Mrs. Buelteman's, and the second a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randle.

Guests at Mrs. Buelteman's Wednesday morning included Mrs. Hugh Weaver, Mrs. Dave Harrison, Mrs. A. J. McNeese, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. J. McAllister and Mrs. Joe Trigg, and the honoree, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Harrison were high score winners and they, with the guest of honor, were remembered with gifts. The hostess served a salad course with ice tea and ice cream.

Mrs. Randle's dinner was a most attractive affair, with the dining room prettily decorated for the occasion. The diners included Messrs. and Madames Buelteman, T. B. Smock, L. B. Haines and J. B. Broughton; Miss Rossion, Misses Lillian and Kathleen Randle, and Messrs. Jerome Stone and J. C. Randle Jr. and the host and hostesses.

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank Bldg. 121-11c

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

FALL STYLE SHOW PLANS COMPLETED; MERCHANTS READY

THREE MORE BOYS WIN RANGER, BICYCLES OFFERED BY TIMES

Gilbert Seal, 800 Cowan street; Carl Smith, 101 Galveston street, and Elmo McCaleb, 2511 Grant street, are three happy boys this morning. Yesterday each of them rode away from The Times office on a 160 Ranger bicycle which had been awarded them for securing thirty-five new subscribers to The Times. There are more Rangers at the Times office for other industrious boys and girls. Come down and look them over.

Jodie D. Smith, a former newspaper man of this city, has opened a jewelry store on Main street.

A. E. Burleson has returned from Greenville, Texas, where he has been spending a two weeks' vacation.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

Wichita Falls merchants are all set and ready for the annual autumn style show which will be in progress this week at all stores and which promises to be on a scale commensurate with that of former events of the kind here.

Fall styles will be on display at the stores throughout the week, but the chief feature will be the public display of styles at the Palace theatre on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Special programs have been arranged for those nights, and a number of Wichita Falls misses and matrons will serve as models, displaying various creations for feminine year.

The display is expected to attract not only nearly all Wichitans but a large number of visitors from neighborhood points in the territory for which Wichita Falls has come to be an accepted retail center.

An added attraction for out of town folks is the special array of movie offerings, and the Spudder-Panther baseball series at Athletic park.

The Templeton Viola School opens Monday, September 12. Patrons—old and new—are requested to enroll now. Special classes in orchestra and ensemble work will be a feature of the work done this year. Individual instruction. Chas. J. Templeton, 1995 Broad street. Phone 6292. 121-31c

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

Home Killed Beef

Doak's Meat Market

708 Indiana

Loaf Steak, per lb.	30c	Sugar Cured Bacon, chunk	35c
T-Bone Steak, per lb.	30c	Swift's Premium Bacon, chunk	35c
Round Steak, per lb.	30c	Compound in Bulk, per lb.	15c
Shoulder Steak, per lb.	25c	Fresh Calf Tongues, per lb.	30c
Veal Chops, per lb.	20c	Home-made Pork Sausage, lb.	35c
All Front Quarter Veal Steak, per lb.	25c	Home-made Pure Pork Sausage, link	35c
Veal Round Steak, per lb.	25c	Home-made Bologna, per lb.	35c
Veal T-Bone Steak, per lb.	30c	Home-made Weiner, per lb.	35c
Veal Loaf Steak, per lb.	25c	Home-made Liver Sausage, lb.	35c
Pork Chops, per lb.	20c	Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles	10c
Pork Roast, per lb.	25c	We have fresh dressed fryers every day.	
Pork Ham, per lb.	25c	Fresh Barbecue every day.	
Fresh Eggs, per doz.	25c	Good Creamery Butter, per lb.	40c
Dry Salt Bacon, per lb.	30c		
Sugar Cured Bacon, Sliced	40c		

The Red Front Meat Market

DOAK & DOAK, Props.

708 Indiana Phone 5072

There Is No Need of This!

Read our special prices below and say goodbye to "Blue Mondays" forever.

Our special family rate will take the load off your mind at a trifling cost. Your wearing apparel washed, starched and dried (ready to iron) and your flat work finished ready for use. Price, 20 pounds for \$1.50

This includes everything except starched collars and starched shirts—minimum accepted at this rate \$1.50

FINISHED FAMILY WORK

We will finish (ready to wear) all your wearing apparel except starched collars and starched shirts. Price per pound 20c

A TRIAL WILL CONVINC YOU

POND LAUNDRY CO.

600 Ohio Phone 3108 "We wash your clothes with Ivory Soap, 99 44-100% Pure Soap"

INTRODUCING

TOMORROW

A New Quality DeLuxe Loaf Sweeter and Richer

Certified 15c Bread 15c Large Loaves

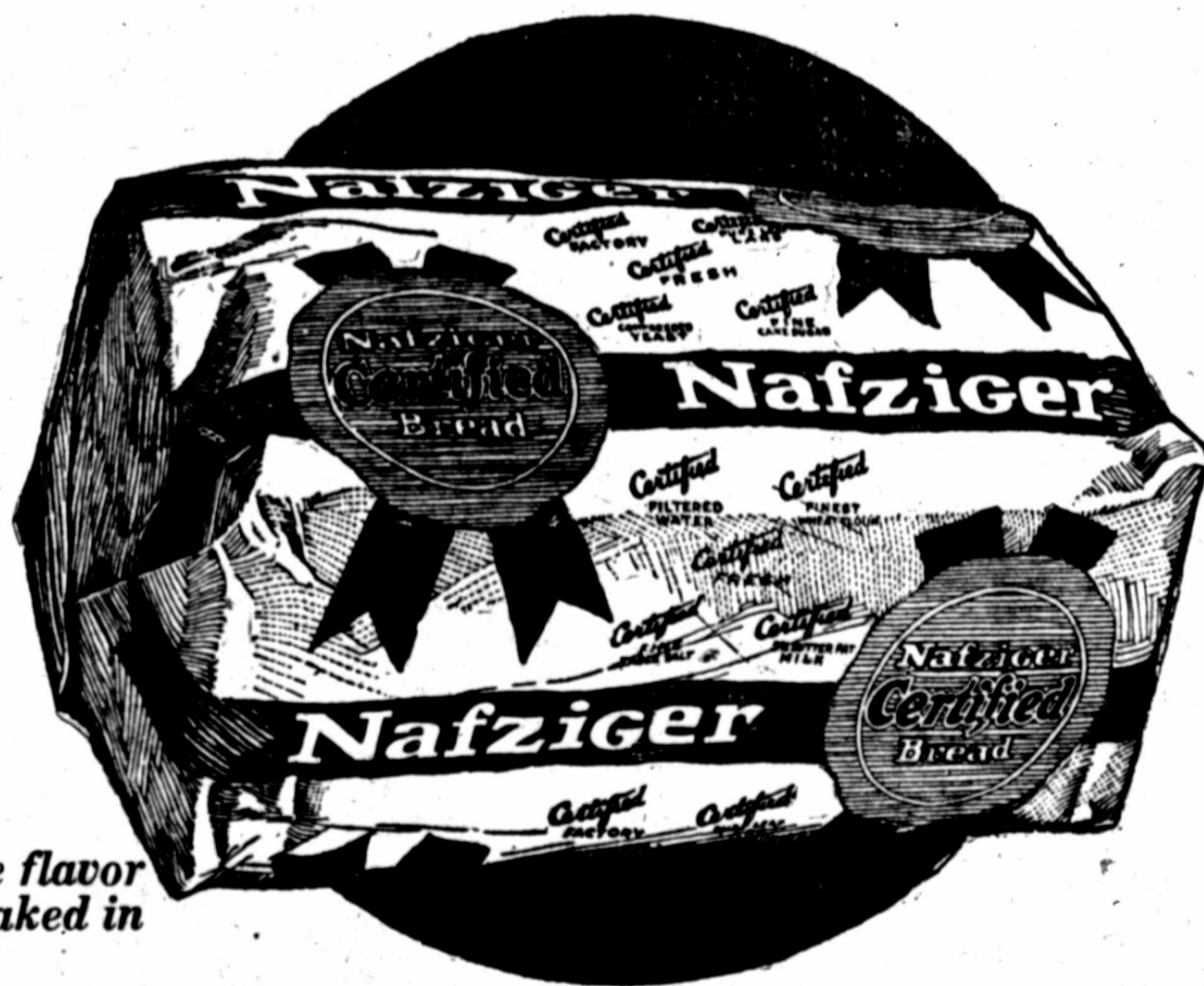
Endorsed by the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health

Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

SPECIAL ATTENTION

The unusual richness and quality of this loaf won for it the distinction of being the ONLY White Bread that has been approved by the Good Housekeeping Magazine and permitted to use its official seal

Buy It of Your Grocer



The flavor is baked in

Certified Bread

All of the ingredients of Nafziger Certified Bread are Certified

- Certified Finest Wheat Flour
- Certified Compressed Yeast
- Certified Fine Cane Sugar
- Certified Pure Leaf Lard
- Certified Fine Table Salt
- Certified 5% Butter-fat Milk
- Certified Filtered Water

Certified Fresh—Baked in Certified Factory

Frequent deliveries to your Grocer enable you to serve fresh for every meal

Nafziger Baking Company



Autumn Exposition

of New Modes

GLORIOUS FASHION DISPLAY ALL WEEK
SEPT. 12TH TO 17TH

Style Show Palace Theater Thursday and Friday Evening,
Auspices Ladies of the Episcopal Church

IN the Book of Autumn Fashions it is written: Yellowstone, Pompeian, Mohawk, Bordeaux and Java shades. They're the names of some of the new shades for which artists searched high and low. And color is just one little angle of the beauty revealed by the new modes. Gorgeous hues find delightful parallels in distinguished lines, in novelty of garniture, which this Autumn has snatched inspiration from the Orient, in fabrics of rich texture, in a slim silhouette. In these displays are authentic interpretations of Parisian styles, as well as the most worthy creations of American designers.

Suits Smartly Tailored

Back to the Suit seems to be a slogan, origin unknown like many fashion fancies, that will be enjoyably followed by fashionable women again this Fall. It's such an all-around costume and this Autumn's stunning interpretations admit it to high favor in the realm of distinctive apparel. Duvetyn, velour, suede cloth and twills fashion stunning Suits whose success hinges not a little on their straight silhouette agreeably interrupted by a flare in both skirt and coat. Long unbelted coats and swinging box coats vie for favor.

Fall Ways of New Frocks

Loose panels nonchalantly fling all cares to the wind once it is determined that they are to drop below the skirt an irregular hemline being the very A.B.C. of smart Fall Frocks. And sleeves too, are wide and flowing, set in very deep armholes. But sleeves and panels are Fall Frocks' only eccentricities, otherwise they are most conservative affairs; straight skirts, wide bodices and one side fastenings. Coat Dresses, fur-banded, and chemise Frocks dominate swagger street modes. Afternoon Dresses use draperies to charming advantage.

Coats of Rich Fabrics

To say that Fall Coats are 1-2-3-4 with sub-heads A-B-C-D, would be a most dull way of relating a feature story, but the new Coats are so decidedly different and varied that tabulation must almost be resorted to, to express even their salient characteristics. Very fashionable is the silhouette with rippled skirt and fitted bodice haughtily high collared and another popular mode inspired by the Russian blouse has full sleeves and back and a belted front. Deep pile fabrics worked up with fur form an exquisite combination.

Fall Hats Oddly Shaped

If perchance you imagine that early Fall Hats are freakish just visit our Autumn Millinery display. Never have Hats been more becomingly or attractively fashioned than this Season's modes. They show very delightfully that the artistic designers may introduce the most startling innovations without anything bizarre or extreme even creeping in. Novelty of contour produces interesting irregular shapes and new trimming effects are no less unexpected. Bristling quills, swooping feathers and jaunty ribbons are favorite garnitures.

Exquisite Evening Apparel

Evening Apparel that beautifully fits into its setting—the ball-room, the opera, the formal reception, achieves dignity and majestic charm for having caught just the atmosphere, the flavor if you please, of the Spanish and Italian Renaissance—its delicate laces, rich brocades flowing draperies and metallic trimmings. These and stunning new effects Evening Gowns have chosen for themselves while wraps of velvet are fur-bound with high crush collars and wide hem bands.

Clever Togs for Younger Folks

From outfits for little men and women to the exacting wardrobe of the Junior Miss are attractive Fall Clothes which prove that designers of Children's costumes are ever as original and versatile as French modists. Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens of brushed llama comprise a dandy set for sturdy chaps and little girls look very quaint in frocks gayly embroidered in Hungarian peasant patterns. Many interesting things indeed to tempt you into visiting the Young Folks apparel sections.



GLOVES

If Jenny and her cohorts expected undivided attention when they focused fashion favor on sleeves, they forgot that placing arms in the limelight gave Gloves an equal opportunity to gain fame. Gauntlets and Mosquitos are most popular, with embroidery and rippled flares adding novelty to this Autumn's Gloves.

HOSIERY

With straps and more straps, and novelty cutout effects on the vamps of Autumn slippers, your Hosiery will be captivated through many in-between places and must be good-looking. The beauty of quality and sheerness of weave will attract special notice because Fall Hosiery prefers simplicity. New tones are lovely.

NECKWEAR

First preference goes to Guimpe with clever round collars, very feminine in net and very rich in real laces, Irish flit and val. Just because Autumn styles make them so serviceable, not because they are any more attractive than the mannish waistcoats or dainty vests. Evening scarfs and fringed shawls are also handsome.

UNDERWEAR

You know what it is—the little thrill you get from being beautifully dressed underneath, a feeling stunning frocks and wraps alone cannot give. Perhaps it's because underthings are so intimate, and if you appreciate what is meant you'll realize how happy our new Lingerie can make you.

BLOUSES

Just can't pick out one feature of the new Fall Blouses to become enthusiastic over, they are so charming all over. Truthfully, designers not contented with lovely fabrics in the most exquisite shades—Yellowstone, Mohawk and Cantaloupe have beautified almost every inch of material with eccentric garniture.

FABRICS

New Fall Fabric—here is something to be seen and not prosaically described. You must feel them. Literally "take in" their rich colors softened by an exquisite texture, wrap them about you before you can half imagine their beauty. Every fabric in our Autumn selections has within its folds possibility of a fashionable costume.

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Henry Drummond

NEW BOUNDARIES FOR THE SCHOOLS

Several Changes Made Necessary As Result of New Buildings and Additions

The board of education has provided new buildings and additions to buildings to relieve the crowded condition in the primary and grammar grades, and it is therefore necessary to establish new boundaries for several schools, as follows:

- High School.** Fronting Broad street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. All pupils in high school grades except those beginning eighth grade.
- Junior High School.** Fronting Bluff street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. All pupils in high seventh and low eighth grades.
- Austin School.** Fronting Thirteenth, between Broad and Bluff streets. All pupils in grades first to low seventh, inclusive, reading south of Eighth, east of Grace street to Twelfth, south of Twelfth to Marshall street, and south of Marshall and bounded by Wichita Valley railway to Harvard avenue, thence to Burnett street and thence to district line.
- Harwich School.** Jalonick and Virginia streets. All children first to sixth grades, inclusive, beyond Wichita Valley railway to Harvard avenue, thence to intersection with Burnett street, and all residing east to the district line.
- San Jacinto School.** Fifth street, between Burnett and Bluff streets. All pupils in first to seventh grades, inclusive, reading between the river and the north half of Eighth street.

DOES THIS MEAN PEACE IN IRELAND?



Sinn Fein has started bargaining for this beautiful mansion as the official residence of the future Irish prime minister. It is St. Woolston's Priory, one of the oldest mansions in Ireland, in Celbridge, Wickare-co.

and between the Fort Worth & Denver railway, and the hill edge of the hill west of the cemetery. The boundaries of the other schools remain about as originally fixed. School will open at 9 a. m. Monday. Pupils should bring book-cards and 25 cents to pay for the year's supply of book covers.

CHEVROLET PRICES TAKE DROP, SAYS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cochran Motor company, local Chevrolet dealers, received notice last week that the price of the model 498 Chevrolet had been reduced to \$626 delivered in Wichita Falls. Mr. Cochran points out that this is the lowest figure that this car has ever sold for, as the old original model

is not to be compared with the car of today. The new Chevrolet has four doors, speedometer, demountable rims, oil gauge, master water pump, oil pump, one-man top, slanting windshield, hand emergency brake lever, spiral gears in the differential and Timkin bearings.

TO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF MAN AT DETROIT, TEX.

PARIS, TENN., Sept. 10.—C. A. Eubank, District Attorney Blackburn and Sheriff Brown of Paris left here today to investigate the killing of a man by the name of McKay at Detroit, near here last night. Constable Marcum of the Blossom community telephoned the sheriff's of-

ice here that he had killed a man whom he said had resisted arrest. The man was arrested for burglary by Eubank and a deputy constable near Byrdstown, it was said. He escaped from the officials and was later found at a relative's house. On seeing the officers McKay ran. Constable Marcum fired several times at the fleeing man who fell fatally wounded, according to the reports.

Robert P. Graham, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graham, left last week for Asheville, N. C., to attend school this winter.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

Start the Boy Right BUY HIM A Jack O' Leather School Suit

For they're the kind that stand the rough and tough wear of lively school boys.

We are offering by far the best values in good school suits you will find—this is especially true of the larger sizes for boys from 12 to 18 years of age.

Jack O'Leather suits are made of finest all-wool wear-tested fabrics and are especially re-inforced at all vital points.

- Leather re-inforced seats
- Leather re-inforced knees
- Leather re-inforced pockets
- Leather re-inforced elbows.

Double the wear of the ordinary suits

- Values to \$20.00 for \$9.95
- Values to \$22.50 for \$12.50
- Values to \$25.00 for \$15.00



TOM SAWYER SHIRTS and BLOUSES

Best of all good Shirts and Blouses for the rough usage school wear brings.

TOM SAWYER, COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS in tan and white oxfords, buttoned down collars and "stub" collars \$1.50

TOM SAWYER COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS in corded madras, Russian cords, printed madras, saquin stripes, all in the attractive colored stripes boys like, \$1.25 and \$1.50

BOYS' COLLAR BAND SHIRTS, shirts with which to wear white collars, values to \$1.50, for 50c Values to \$2.50, at each \$1.00

Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses

Why not buy the best? You'll like the new patterns; you'll appreciate the better service these blouses give, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Wonderful bargains in Bell brand blouses, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

75c Black Cat Hose 45c

Black Cat Hose are best for school wear. We are selling the heavy and medium ribbed Black Cat 75c hose at per pair 45c

An Unusual Clothing Selling Campaign

Our Mr. J. V. Howell has contracted with the Kirschbaum Co. for 1000 Kirschbaum Fall Suits. These suits are to be shipped in lots of 100. The first lot is now here and goes on sale Monday.

They are bought on a spot cash basis at a decided price concession, and we believe they represent the best values in men's better tailored suits in Wichita Falls.

Made from the finest all-wool fabrics in the newest herring bones, finest worsteds, suitings, serges, tweeds, and classy cassimeres—all in the latest fall models.

These suits will be offered in six great under priced groups:

- \$25.00 —\$35.00
- \$29.50 —\$39.50
- \$32.50 —\$42.50

These are tailored in Kirschbaum's superb way. You owe it to yourself to see these special values in better suits.

The Haberdashery Shop

is offering the snappiest shirts of the season at popular prices, and they are real shirts—Troy tailored—built of the finest shirting fabrics, cut full, real Troy styles.



Shirts of woven madras, printed rep, Russian cords and satin stripes in the neat, new, attractive stripes which appeal to critical dressers. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 You'll buy them by the box when you see these better values.

Comfortable Collar Attached Shirts

No wonder they're so popular—especially the better kinds like these:

White and tan oxfords, satin stripes, Irish tan poplins, mercerized Bedford cords. Values so good you will rub your eyes and look again. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

J. & M. Fine Shoes \$10.00

You men who wear good shoes recognize the J. and M. as one of the top-notchers among good shoes.

We are selling this entire stock of J. and M. better shoes at, per pair \$10.00 Finest kid, and kangaroo, black and dark brown; all the good lasts and a great showing of extremely narrow widths.

Crossett Shoes \$7.50

The kind that make "life's walk easy."

Black and brown kid, black and brown kangaroo. All sizes in all the wanted shapes. You fellows who wear narrow widths should buy several pairs at the eye-opening price \$7.50

Howell Store

NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW HOME

Basement American National Bank Building. Two entrances: On 8th and through lobby. Doors open at 8:45 sharp.

We Will Celebrate Both Our New Opening and Trade Extension Week

A Wonderful New Showing of Fall Ready-to-Wear, at Lower Prices

- Ladies' Suits, latest styles, \$18.95
- \$59.50
- Ladies' Cloth Coats, mostly fur trimmed. Prices \$12.50 to \$55.00
- Best line of fall Dresses in town. Big selection, plenty of styles. Prices \$14.50 to \$39.85
- An enormous new shipment latest things in furs.
- American Coney Fur Coats \$49.85
- Chokers \$4.75 to \$27.50
- Neck Pieces \$7.50 to \$50.00

FOUR REASONS WHY WE MOVED—

- 1—Because our overhead expense is much lighter.
- 2—Because we are now in the heart of Wichita Falls' busiest district.
- 3—We are better prepared to serve the buying public than ever before.
- 4—So our many friends and customers will not have to walk two blocks out of the way to get bargains.

MONDAY SPECIALS

- Bleached and Brown Domestics, regular 15c values, Monday only per yard 8c
- 10 yards to customer.
- Sewing Thread, Monday, 6 spools 25c
- 20c Percales, Monday only, yard 12 1-2c 7 yards to customer
- Boys' and Girls' fine ribbed school Hose, sizes 5 1-2 to 10, 35c values, Monday only, four pair \$1.00

We invite you to see our New Bargain Basement, whether you are ready to buy or not, the same courteous treatment, and better values for all.

We Urge All Out-of-Town Customers to Visit Our Store and Save Money

We are Not Connected With any other store in Wichita Falls



Basement American Nat'l. Bank Bldg Entrance on Eighth and through Lobby Phone 3005

TOUSSAI EFFOR AF

Following early Saturday five to his bus other prisoner John Toussaint profound slum from which he Saturday evening All effort to A deputy sheriff cell to wh tempted to av but this broug His outbreak 2:30 o'clock fo Oklahoma attc him Friday ev According to cused the attor his wife and galton the can tin.

EXPERT AGAIN TERRIT

"Dugologists," unofficial design and geologists in the field riv again making Saturday, taking day in the Old gather addition history and hab A number of train out of night and disc Saturday mornin Only one exp put on the star will probably te resumed this

NONE FROM IN DANG SAN AN

Wichitans who attives in San At flood situation ably reassured was received tel vaded by the fl that the princin of the city had serious damage. 150 far as cou tained Saturday. San Antonio Fr situation was a

BETTER BE C EXPOSI

HOUSTON, TE White, federal r down in a cafe f A man sitting brought for a fr flask of liquor White confiscate rested the man. rigid the place on cognac in a trav

ARREST MAN DALLAS ON SELLING A

COLORADO SI 10—Homer Dex, broker residing i arrested here tod ports to local n Dallas on a ch aged automobil for Dallas author

LOCAL

Among those who have entered school at Boone Jetter, D. W. Will B. P. Langford Jr Mrs. William J day night with he tricia, for New Y will join Mr. Erwi

Mr. and Mrs. J. othe are visiting Bullington here. Bullington were world war, enteri training camp at same time, leavir 3th division for i together on the U being separated i two during he en

TOUSSAINT DEFIES EFFORTS TO ROUSE AFTER OUTBREAK

Following a spasmodic outbreak early Saturday morning when he set fire to his bunk and frightened the other prisoners in his cell, Henry John Toussaint fell into a deep and profound slumber Saturday morning from which he had not awakened late Saturday evening.

All effort to arouse him was futile. A deputy sheriff who entered the private cell to which he was removed attempted to awaken him by shaking, but this brought no results.

His outbreak Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock followed a visit from an Oklahoma attorney who talked with him Friday evening.

According to the prisoners, he accused the attorney of having offended his wife and proceeded to batter a gallon tin can into a crumpled piece of tin.

EXPERT WITNESSES AGAIN INVADE RIVER TERRITORY SATURDAY

"Bugologists," the same being the unofficial designation of the ecologists and geologists employed as witnesses in the Big Bend river boundary suit, were again invading the Big Bend district Saturday, taking advantage of an off day in the Oklahoma City hearing to gather additional data on the river's history and habits.

A number of them took the night train out of Oklahoma City Friday night and dismounted at Grandfield Saturday morning.

Only one expert witness has been put on the stand so far. The others will probably testify when the hearing is resumed this week.

NONE FROM THIS CITY IN DANGER ZONE OF SAN ANTONIO FLOOD

Wichitans who have friends or relatives in San Antonio, where a serious flood situation exists, were considerably reassured Saturday when word was received telling of the district invaded by the flood waters, indicating that the principal residential sections of the city had escaped loss of life or serious damage.

So far as could be definitely ascertained Saturday, no Wichitans were in San Antonio Friday night when the situation was at its worst.

BETTER BE CAREFUL IN EXPOSING YOUR BOTTLE

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—C. C. White, federal prohibition sleuth, sat down in a cafe for a meal.

A man sitting next to him calmly brought for him from his gun pocket a flask of liquor for a pre-meal nip. White confiscated the booze and arrested the man. Then he decided to raid the place and found six bottles of cognac in a traveling salesman's grip.

ARREST MAN WANTED IN DALLAS ON A CHARGE OF SELLING MORTGAGED CARS

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Sept. 10.—Homer Dex, claiming to be a broker residing in Dallas, Texas, was arrested here today. According to reports to local police, he is wanted in Dallas on a charge of selling mortgaged automobiles. He will be held for Dallas authorities.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Among those from Wichita Falls who have entered Kemper Military school at Booneville, Mo., are C. W. Sater, D. W. Wiley, Lloyd F. Hooker, B. P. Langford Jr., and C. M. Brown.

Mrs. William F. Erwin left Saturday night with her little daughter, Patricia, for New York city, where they will join Mr. Erwin for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes of Chillicothe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bullington here. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Bullington were "buddies" during the world war, entering the first officers' training camp at Leon Springs at the same time, leaving together with the 10th division for France, and returning together on the U. S. S. Grant without being separated more than a day or two during the entire time.

RETROACTIVE REPEAL EXCESS PROFITS TAX IS AGREED PROGRAM

By FRAZIER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Retroactive repeal of the excess profits tax in order to reduce the tax burden of business during the present year, was decided upon tentatively late today by the republican members of the senate finance committee.

This was a victory for the administration's tax position as outlined by

Secretary Mellon, but is certain to cause a battle between the two houses of congress if the senate approves this plan.

EXPECT 3000 DELEGATES AND VISITORS DURING THE EASTERN STAR CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment of 2,000 delegates and visitors in Fort Worth during the state convention of the Eastern Star, the last week in October.

Reduced railroad rates have been obtained from points over the state, according to Mrs. Margaret L. Hossey, grand matron. The tickets will be good from October 8 to 25, with return limited to October 29. A reception will be given to the visitors on their arrival Monday and several entertainment features are planned until Tuesday afternoon, when the business session opens. The convention will adjourn Thursday night.



Beautiful New Millinery

We have received on today's shipment some wonderfully pretty hats. They are models from original designs that are shown by the finest milliners in the country. You must see these whether you are a purchaser or not. All are reasonably priced, \$15.00 to \$25.00

New Canton Crepe and Wool Dresses

Wonderful Values.

A splendid showing of these. Priced \$22.50, \$24.50 and \$29.50

Colonna Toggery Shop

Thrifty Shoppers

Trade at the People's Store—Why? We Sell For Less

Monday Specials

Women's New Fall Suits	Women's New Serge Dresses
Just received by express. Monday—	in navy blue and black. Monday—
\$14.95	\$6.95

Boys' all-wool blue serge pants **\$2.25**
 Women's felt house slippers **\$1.00**
 Girls' all-wool serge middie dresses **\$5.95**

66x80 Heavy Wool Plaid Blankets **\$3.50**

Heavy Cotton Comforts Full Size **\$3.95**

PEOPLE'S STORE
602 Seventh Street

Fall Opening

Trade Week September 12th to 17th

As a fitting introduction to the new season, we offer for your inspection the most comprehensive display of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats, together with the smaller accessories of dress, that it has even been our privilege to assemble.

The very newest creations from foremost style centers, developed in fabrics of assured popularity, bring for your viewing, modes that are truly representative of the garments best dressed women everywhere will wear.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visit our store this trade week where every courtesy will be extended in assisting you to inspect the new styles.

—DRESSES

—In New Materials and New Styles for Fall

Never were dresses more beautiful and charming, designers have given us the prettiest styles this season in dresses than ever before.

Designers have so carefully styled the season's modes that one need not worry whether they would like the dresses of their size as styles were never before better adapted to sizes.

Whether in the lovely silk or the fine quality woolens, but both are being shown in better materials than in many seasons before.

The straight line effect is a very select style, many with side drapes and the coat dresses, many coming in combinations of inlays of another material, and the cute basque waists also with full skirts seem very popular for smaller sizes.

Canton Crepes, Crepe back Satins and Rosonaria Crepes are the leading silk materials while fine Tricotines, Poiret Twill, Pollanna Cloth and Twills are being shown in woolen dresses. Many pretty styles trimmed with Silk Duvetyn of rich, dark colors, and some mighty charming dresses with trims of monkey and mongolia fur.

It would be a pleasure to us to show you and we could better tell you of the originality of our styles.

COAT SUITS

Their styles are new. There has been a revelation in style. Although we still have the pretty tailored styles they are being shown in much longer coat lengths. Straight lined effects predominating and with narrow belts, worn very low, while some few are made slightly fitted at the waist, devoid of belt.

The dressy suits are smarter than ever it seems; many of them have choker collars of fur and fur band trimmings, coat pockets are embroidered or fur trimmed. The coats are longer at the sides in some cases and the longer panels area edged in fur. In fact there are many new features to be shown you in this season's suits. You will be as well pleased with the prices of our suits as well as the styles.

COATS

The soft finish with rich colorings and charming styles make this season's coats more beautiful than ever.

The sleeves are among the most interesting feature of the new coats. Some are set in at a dropped shoulder line, others are set in a wide arm hole, in the Japanese fashion, while others are ragland styles. A few modes show fur cuffs, a great many have a wide bell flare at the wrist and no cuff. The wing sleeves is a favorite on dressier models. This sleeve give the effect of a cape-coat in the back, but looks like a regulation sleeve in front. The wing sleeves are finished with long, silk tassels, and a tie belt is worn in the front, the back hanging loose.

Embroidery, particularly French Knots and Chenille, is used. Loose tabs, fringe or tassels ornament many of the wraps.

Collars may be worn in two or three ways, open and flat, snapped up so they will fall in graceful folds about the shoulders or fastened up snugly about the neck.

The favored materials of the season are Bolivia, Velour, Mousyne and Normandy, in colors of black, rich shades of brown, navy and nankin, seemingly to be the popular shades.

And never was fur trimmed wraps better or more beautiful. They are trimmed in O'possum, Beaver, Nutria, Squirrel and large collars of Roman Fox.

Our selection is very vast and we will take pleasure in showing you through, regardless of whether you buy. You will be well pleased with the prices.

Fall Corsets Follow the New Costume Silhouette

As important as any item of your fall wardrobe and considerably more important than many, is a corset. For in a season of straight line effects a smooth contour is vital to the attractiveness of your fall costumes.

Misses' Department

Our stocks of Misses' wear is very complete. We have taken pains to have the very newest in style and materials.

Some very charming dresses of satins, canton crepes, velvets, tricotines and poiret twills.

Smart wraps of beautiful materials and styles. We will have this department well modeled at the style show as well as the ladies.

In our different departments you will be able to find the accessories that you need to complete your wardrobe: Gloves, Hose, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Philipino and Silks and many other things not mentioned here.

FREEMAN - BLACK & COMPANY

Indiana at Seventh

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SHAW DRUG CO.

(We Rent Kodaks)

Phone 5123 Free Delivery

607 7th St. Free Delivery

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Pass Up One More Chance To Gain On Leading Panthers

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 10.—The once glorious Spudders dropped another game today. The statistics of the affair were Shreveport 10 and Wichita Falls 6. That's about all that needs to be said except that the Cats dropped a triple in the opening inning after a real struggle and the Spudders kicked another golden opportunity to close in.

However, for the benefit of those who are still interested and who would like to know how the runs were made the following is written: Circuit smashes around in the opening inning and the honors were evenly divided. Danny Clark hit one out of bounds with a man aboard and Hack Eibel promptly retaliated with the 33rd of the year with one on in the Gasers' portion of the frame.

The only thing that happened worth a note in the game was the "Caddy" Works and Umpire Miller engaged in a slight fracas into which Tex McDonald stuck his bill and was quickly paraded.

From a Spudder viewpoint, the third was also uninteresting, but the Gasers singled up two more and went into the lead, triple by Jackson, Eibel's single and Watt's two-ply walk-up was the producing combination.

A timely walkup by Red Josephson, whose batting was the feature of the contest, tied it up again in the fourth. There were men on second and third when "Jo" came through with a single that chased them over.

The Spudders lead didn't last long, however, as the Gasers came right back before the period was ended and chalked up five, putting the game in the cooler. A muffed fly by Allen in center, was followed by a fusillade of hits which broke up the matinee.

The fifth and sixth were uninteresting, but the Spudders carried twice in the seventh when Buddy Tanner clouded one over the left field wall and Cecil Griggs made the circuit on a bunt which was thrown wild by Gleason.

A double by Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Watt kept the Gasers their final tally in the eighth.

WICHITA FALLS: Josephson walked and went to second. Griggs walked. McDonald fanned. Clark sent Josephson in ahead of him when he belted the ball over the right field fence. Allen was thrown out by Ewoldt.

SHREVEPORT: Storey flew out to right. Ewoldt singled to center. Jackson beat out a hit to short. Eibel jacked one over the left field fence, scoring Jackson ahead of him. Watt skied to right. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning WICHITA FALLS: Griggs fanned. Works lead to Hartford. Kitchens fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Before the game started to bat Works and McDonald got into a squabble with Umpire Miller and Tex walked. Gross went to third and Tanner covered short. Long walked. Hartford sacrificed him to second. Vann skied to Griggs. Gleason fanned.

WICHITA FALLS: Ramsey doubled to left and went to third when Josephson singled to center. Josephson was run down between first and second trying to steal. Gross walked. Tanner fanned. Clark walked. Allen fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Storey was thrown out by Tanner. Ewoldt popped to the same man. Jackson tripled to left center. Eibel chased him over with a single to center. Watt put Eibel on third with a double to right. Long walked, and stole second. Hartford was thrown out by Tanner. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Fourth Inning WICHITA FALLS: Griggs fanned. Works beat out an infield hit to Watt. Kitchens singled to center. Works taking third. Ramsey hit to Eibel and Works was caught at the plate. Jackson singled to left scoring Kitchens and Ramsey. Griggs was thrown out by Hartford. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Vann singled to center. Gleason forced him at second. Ewoldt to Watt. Storey fouled out to Works. Ewoldt singled to right and Gleason went to second. Allen dropped Jackson's fly and Gleason scored. Ewoldt went to third and Jackson reached second. Eibel was purposely passed. Watt singled to left, scoring Ewoldt and Jackson. Long walked. Hartford beat out a slow roller to Ramsey and Eibel scored. Watt scored on a wild pitch. Vann popped to Clark. Five runs, four hits, one error.

Fifth Inning WICHITA FALLS: Tanager was thrown out by Ewoldt. Clark fanned. Allen drew a pass. Griggs forced Allen at second. Hartford to Watt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Gleason skied to Long. Storey lead out a bunt in Gross. He went to second. Kitchens caught Ewoldt's foul fly. Jackson was thrown out by Tanner. No runs, one hit, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Works singled to center. Kitchens flew out to Storey. Ramsey forced Works at second. Watt to Hartford. Josephson singled to center and Ramsey went to second. Gross lofted to Long. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Hollingsworth and Bischoff relieved Ramsey and Kitchens. Eibel and Watt fanned. Long popped to Clark. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Bischoff singled to left. Hollingsworth fanned. Josephson beat out an infield hit to second. Gross walked, filling the bases. Tanner popped to Eibel. Clark skied to Jackson. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SHREVEPORT: Jackson doubled to right. Eibel was thrown out by Tanner and Jackson went to third. He

Three-Way Pitching Makes Glazner, Pirate Rookie, Famous in One Year

By BOB DORMAN. Charlie "Whitey" Glazner of the Pittsburgh Pirates is one of the hurling finds of the year.

Also he is one of the very few rookie pitchers to have made good this season in the big show. Glazner ranks third on the Pirate staff in games won, yielding place only to the veterans, Adams and Cooper.

He's modest and retiring—except when he goes to the mound. Then he possesses all the steadiness of an old-timer.

Glazner attributes most of his success to his unique style of pitching. He uses three totally different deliveries—underhand, sidearm and overhand. And it's a wise batter who can figure out what's coming when the ball is being delivered from some angle.

"I learned to pitch both overhand and underhand when I was with Birmingham in the minors," says Charlie. "I can throw a curve or slow ball from either overhand or underhand and by mixing in a few fast ones with the sidearm, I sort of keeps the batter guessing."

"Of course the underhand ball is the hardest to control, but I worked on it until I have it down. I have never tried to use it exclusively, like Carl Mays, for two reasons. The delivery is hard on the arm, and by using the sidearm and overhand, the batter is mixed up."

Last year, in the Southern league, Glazner held the record for the lowest earned run average. Chief Yellowhorse, with the Little Rock club, was the big star of the southland.

Manager Gibson of the Pirates grabbed them both. Glazner started off early in the season taking his turn regularly with the veterans and hitting a sensational strike. And Chief Yellowhorse, in big company, showed only ordinary ability.

Consolation Round For Local Players Favorites Continue To Win In Matches To Determine Championship of Wichita Falls

CHARLIE GLAZNER AND HIS DELIVERIES—TOP TO BOTTOM, OVERHAND, SIDEARM AND UNDERHAND.

Former Beaumont Mayor Arrested on Booze Charge

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Dr. E. J. Dittenbacher, former Beaumont mayor, is at liberty on bond of \$500 today following his arrest on a charge of transporting liquor yesterday in the downtown section of Port Arthur. A five-gallon bottle of moonshine whiskey was taken from Dittenbacher's automobile after a 30-mile an hour chase from Nederland to Port Arthur. Preliminary hearing of the Dittenbacher case is set for Monday morning at Port Arthur.

Chosen to Head a New State Optometry College

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Dr. Claud Wolcott of Amarillo has been chosen president and active controlling head of the Texas College of Optometry, to be established in Dallas, according to word received here today.

Notice to All Persons Interested in Water Improvement District Number One

Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. One has in compliance with the provisions of law adopted a resolution placing a limitation upon the bonded indebtedness of said district which said resolution is hereinafter set out. This given by publication once a week for three consecutive weeks and notice is given that such resolution shall take effect unless a petition signed by ten per cent of the qualified voters of the district shall be presented against the proposed limitation within the date after the date of the first publication of this notice. The said resolution so adopted is as follows:

Whereas, Wichita County Water Improvement District Number One has issued its improvement bonds in the sum of four million five hundred thousand (\$4,500,000) dollars, and said bonds are now being offered for sale, and

Whereas, said bonds constitute the entire bonded indebtedness of said district, and it is considered to be in the best interest of said district in offering said bonds for sale to provide a limitation upon the bonded indebtedness of the district in compliance with the provisions of law;

Therefore, be it resolved by the board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District Number One that during a period of ten years said district shall not issue bonds in excess of twenty-five per cent of the assessed value of the taxable real property of the district according to the last assessment for district purposes. That notice of the adoption of this resolution be given by publication of notice thereof as provided by law.

This notice, given in accordance with the provisions of law this August 27, 1921, and first published on August 28, 1921.

Wichita County Water Improvement District Number One. By T. B. Noble, Vice President (Seal) Attest: J. S. Bridwell, Acting Secretary, Sept. 11

BEARS 2, CRABS 3

GALVESTON, Sept. 10.—Galveston made it three straight from San Antonio today by staging an eight-inning rally off Williams for two runs. J. Knecht held the bears to seven hits.

Score: SAN ANTONIO—AB R H PO A E. Williams, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Knecht, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Dool, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Henry, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 0. Ewoldt, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0. Tullio, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0. Williams, 3b 3 1 2 2 0 0. Knecht, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0. Naylor, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0. Williams, p 3 0 0 0 0 0. Knecht, 3 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 27 1 2 10 12 2. Abatted for Naylor in eighth.

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0—2. Galveston 3 0 0 0—3. Summary: Two-base hits, Tullio 2; Connolly 2; Elias; stolen bases, Allen, Henry, Dool, Naylor; struck out, by Williams 2; by J. Knight 3; bases on balls, off Williams 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 8, White Sox 4. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—In a tenth inning rally, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox by a score of 8 to 4 here today. Manager Gleason outpitched Russell today and Washington defeated Boston 5 to 3. Shanks and Milan contributed spark; a fielding play.

Score by innings: R H E. Detroit 8 2 0 0 0 0—8 15 1. Boston 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 2. Batteries: Cole and Woodall; Connolly, Thompson and Yarnan.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Johnson outpitched Russell today and Washington defeated Boston 5 to 3. Shanks and Milan contributed spark; a fielding play.

Score by innings: R H E. Washington 5 2 0 0 0 0—5 12 1. Boston 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2. Batteries: Russell and Ruel; Walters; Johnson and Picinich.

Browns 3-2, Ludwigs 6-10. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—Yielding but three hits, Urban Shocker pitched St. Louis to a pretty 2 to 1 victory over Cleveland in the first game of a double header here today. Shocker allowed a neat bit of work with the stick when he doubled in the seventh, scoring McGinnis. The Browns' other marker came in the first frame on a wild pitch by Covelick.

Score by innings: R H E. Cleveland 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0. St. Louis 2 1 0 0 1 0—2 7 0. Batteries: Morton, Covelick and Shaukat; O'Neill; Shocker and Seaver.

Second game: R H E. Cleveland 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 0. St. Louis 2 1 0 0 1 0—2 7 0. Batteries: Morton, Covelick and Shaukat; O'Neill; Shocker and Seaver.

Yankees 10, Athletics 2. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Yankees increased their lead over Cleveland today by murdering the Athletics, 10 to 2, while the Indians were breaking even with St. Louis.

Score by innings: R H E. New York 10 2 0 0 0 0—10 24 0. Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 13 4. Batteries: Mays and Schaefer; Healy, Keefe, Freeman and Perkins.

Umpires—Wilson, Moriarty and Connolly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Browns 5, Phillies 4. BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The Braves took the final game of the series with Philadelphia here today, 5 to 4.

Philadelphia 100 050 004—4 9 4. Boston 4 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 2. Batteries: Grimes and Miller; Barnes and Snyder.

Cubs 6, Pirates 8. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—The yawning chasm of second place frightened the Pirates from their lethargy and tonight they are leading the National league by a microscopic margin—four one-thousandths of a point. They held this lead by their victory over the Chicago Cubs here today, 8 to 6.

Pittsburgh 201 014 008—7 14 2. Chicago 160 000 000—6 14 2. Batteries: York, Alexander and O'Farrell; Morrison and Gooch.

Dodgers 1, Giants 3. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Giants kept their place, about a half a whisker behind the league-leading Pirates by defeating Brooklyn at the Polo grounds today 3 to 1.

Dunched singles in the opening inning did the business. Score: R H E. Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1. New York 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 2. Batteries: Grimes and Miller; Barnes and Snyder.

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New Coach Expected To Keep Electra Hi Up In Gridiron Race

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—The 1922 football squad of Electra high is now going through with preliminary training and will settle down to work in earnest in the next two weeks.

About thirty-five men have turned out for the team and, according to the coaches, Electra has better prospects for a championship this year than ever before. Practically all of last year's squad are back, only two being lost by graduation.

Coaching this year will be the best that the team has ever had. C. M. Kadena, who was assistant coach at Southwestern university last year and who was chosen for two seasons as all-state and all-southwestern tackle, will have charge of the eleven. B. M. Din-

more, who has been coaching the team for the last five years, will also assist with the work, and with these two men nothing will be lacking from a coaching standpoint. Denmore has produced two state championship teams in his time and last year had the Electra squad up in the semi-final.

The playing schedule has not yet been announced. At the institute held in Wichita Falls this week Denmore was chosen director of athletics, and it is believed that he will be able to announce the football schedule within the next few days.

Superbly satl factory spectacle service is pulled by Fred Goas, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

"SUT SAYS"—Why buy matches when they are free at Sut's Smoke Shop, 618 Eighth Street.

Way back in fourteen-ninety-two Columbus found a thing or two. Of course they said it wouldn't pay. To look for lands so far away, But Isabella, Queen of Spain, Had visions of a Spanish main, And pledged her jewels for the trip. So Christopher could man his ship. Of all the things he found, they say Fair Porto Rico stands today. A greater jewel in renown Than any in that Spanish Crown. For crops of rare tobacco mean A fitting tribute to a queen, And Porto Rico gives her best. In payment for Columbus' quest. And if you doubt this simple claim Just try "PORTINA"—That's the name.

That Wonderful Porto Rico Cigar

10c 15c 2 for 25c

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TE: AN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club Won Lost Pct.

Port Worth 46 23 66.7

Wichita Falls 39 30 56.4

Dallas 33 30 52.3

Houston 27 36 42.9

Shreveport 28 38 42.3

Beaumont 25 38 39.7

San Antonio 22 39 35.7

Galveston 22 39 35.7

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 19, Wichita Falls 6.

Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1 (9 innings).

Houston 1, Beaumont 1.

Galveston 1, San Antonio 2.

Today's Schedule

Wichita Falls at Shreveport.

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Houston at Galveston.

San Antonio at Houston.

Beaumont at Dallas.

FOUND BY COLUMBUS

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OPEN 8TH STREET TO TRAFFIC SATURDAY, FILLS ANCIENT NEED

A second paved highway between the business district and the western part of the city became a reality Saturday when the five blocks on Eighth street between Bluff and Brook were opened to traffic. This stretch connects with older pavement at both ends so as to give a continuous route to the western portions of town, and also links up at Denver with the Ninth street paving.

The eighth street stretch is marred, to a considerable extent, by the five unpaved spots that resulted from the belief of property owners that they could save money by delaying. It was stated Saturday that one of these places would be paved immediately, and that it was hoped to pave others in the near future.

The paving of this stretch at last relieves Tenth street of the tremendous traffic burden that it has experienced as a result of being the only paved street from the business district west to Floral Heights. Few residence streets in the country have witnessed the heavy traffic that Tenth street has undergone in the past three years. It being used daily by probably 75 per cent of Wichita Falls' automobile-owning population.

Another important link in the paving system is nearing completion, being the six blocks on Ohio avenue which will connect the county highway with the business district.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, adv.

CHATHAM ATTENDS HEARING ON SUGAR SHIPMENT RULE, REPRESENTS LOCAL GROCERS

Secretary J. W. Chatham Jr. of the chamber of commerce returned Saturday from Chicago, where he attended a rate hearing in which a number of northwest Texas wholesale grocers were interested. The hearing resulted from a move by California sugar refiners to increase the minimum weight of shipments from 36,000 to 60,000 pounds, which have resulted seriously to the disadvantage of wholesalers in this section. No decision was rendered in the case, which was taken under advisement, but Mr. Chatham returned very hopeful of an outcome favorable to the grocers.

SEVERAL MASONIC MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

Monday evening, September 12, Wichita Falls lodge No. 625 will meet in special communication at 6 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Masters degrees on three candidates.

There is also an important business matter to come before the lodge at this meeting and all Master Masons are expected to attend.

On Tuesday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, the Lodge of Entered Apprentices will be held and the Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a class of six candidates.

On Wednesday evening Wichita Falls chapter No. 202, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a special convocation to confer the degrees on a class of eight candidates.

START WORK THIS WEEK ON NINTH STREET CAR LINE CUTOFF

Work on the Ninth street car line cutoff, which has been held up pending completion of the Eighth street paving and the arrival of a shipment of ties, will start Tuesday or Wednesday, Manager Albritton of the traction company said Saturday. The work is expected to be completed by October 1.

PROGRAM OF SHRINE CEREMONY COMPLETE FOR SEPTEMBER 22

Ernest A. Cutts, imperial potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S., of Savannah, Ga., and member of Alea temple, will arrive in Wichita Falls Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock, September 22, in his private car. Potentate Walter D. Cline has arranged a breakfast party for the imperial potentate and guests at the Kemp hotel.

At 11 o'clock a. m. a business session and election of officers will be held at the Wichita theater, at which time the charter for Maskat temple will be delivered.

At 2 o'clock p. m. a band concert will be given at Bellevue park by the Maskat temple band.

At 6:30 o'clock p. m. a mystic banquet and entertainment will be held at the Kemp hotel for all nobles of the order.

At 9 o'clock p. m. an informal dance and election of officers will be held at Call Field for Shriners and ladies.

The regular monthly business session of Maskat temple will be held on Tuesday evening, September 13, at 8 o'clock, on the second floor of the Masonic temple.

NATZIGER BREAD ACCORDED HIGH HONORS BY CHEMISTS

Natziger Baking company has received the unusual distinction of Good Housekeeping star for a new brand of bread it has produced and is now placing on the market, according to W. L. Mulligan, local manager. The recognition, which entitles the

concern to reproduce the stamp, "Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health," upon the wrapper of its product, is the only one which the Good Housekeeping bureau has ever granted for white bread.

The award was secured by the Natziger company only after submitting samples of the new loaf to the chemists of the bureau, directed by Dr. Harvey Wiley, for analysis, together with the formula, and guarantee to keep all ingredients at the standards used in the specimen loaves, to submit samples for analysis at regular intervals, and to maintain prescribed standards of sanitation and technique in the factories in which the bread is produced.

Members of the firm are much pleased by their success in obtaining the Good Housekeeping stamp, particularly as it has been sought without success by scores of other large bakeries in New York and elsewhere. It was necessary in order to secure it to use more expensive materials than have been thought commercially practicable heretofore, and these factors will make it somewhat more costly per ounce in weight than the regular product. This disadvantage, however, is expected to be overcome by the development of a new market among families that have not been content to use baker's bread in the past.

Acting Commander W. Y. Hammack has called a special convocation of Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 for Thursday evening, September 15, commencing at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Orders of Knighthood on a large class of candidates. Dinner will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 to those in attendance.

Several out-of-town visitors are expected for this meeting and it is expected that the attendance will be unusually large.

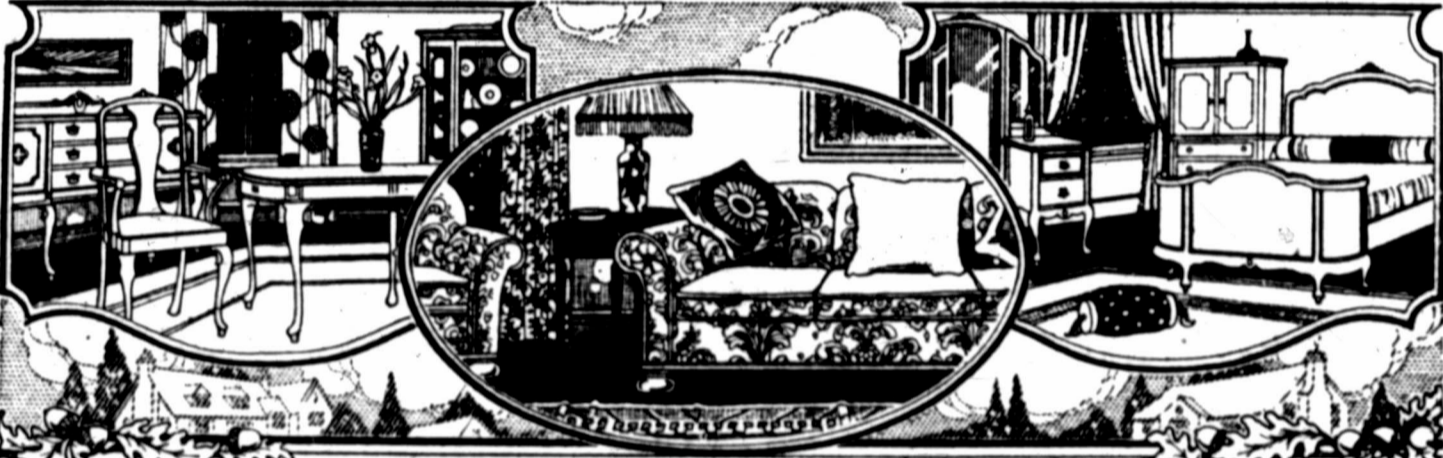
Captain General Otto Stehlik and his drill team will open the Commandery in full form promptly at 8 o'clock. Special music has been arranged for the evening.

SPECIAL MEETING COMMANDERY IS SET FOR THURSDAY EVENING

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YOUR HOME

To own and live with beautiful furniture is to enjoy one of the most satisfying experiences life has to offer. When carefully selected, furniture reflects an atmosphere of inviting comfort and warm hospitality that bids the guest enter and enjoy the pleasures of the home of which it is a part.

New Designs in Metal Beds



Metal bed manufacturers have just about reached perfection in their work. See, for example, the splendid new designs we are showing in metal beds which have natural wood finishes which cannot be detected from wood itself, thus giving you the beauty of wood with the sanitation of steel. We are featuring several new designs of the celebrated Simmons Beds at prices \$14.50 to \$22.99. See these tomorrow.



CREDIT Means Buying Power

Use your credit to enlarge your buying power. It enables you to own and enjoy the finest things in life and pay for them while you are experiencing the pleasure of ownership. Why not open an account here and buy the furniture you need on our convenient credit plan? The best business men in the nation use their credit—so should you.

Comfortable Rockers



Our stock embraces a wonderful variety of designs and finishes. All priced extremely low. You should make your selections from these excellent values.



Living Room Tables Again Low Priced

It is again possible to secure a high-grade living room table at a very low price. Come in and see, for example, the splendid Period design tables which we are offering now at prices of \$25.00 to \$150.00. Seven different period designs represented. These are values which will appeal to lovers of Quality Furniture.

Curtains and Draperies

New Fall patterns of both domestic and imported fabrics now on display in this department. Call and see these. The extremely low prices on guaranteed sunfast materials will surprise you.



W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Phone 5136. N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott.



You Take Your Hat Off to the Well Dressed Man

HIS CLOTHES ARE TAILOR-MADE

—LET ME MAKE YOUR FALL CLOTHES

Just arrived from the finest European and American looms, the best woolens it has been our good fortune to see in years. These beautiful woolens are patterned after the most exclusive designs.

And with these great woolens go style that is pleasing and workmanship that means true fit in every respect.

With lowered prices in effect and better woolens than ever you are getting more than 100% for your clothing dollars this season.

Remember All Work Done in Our Shop
J. M. HOOPER
Merchant Tailor
615 Seventh Street Phone 2447

PART OF TWO D INVO

Charge Fra of Lan

BROWNBY Two suits at each have b at Edinburg against Jam Mission, Tex City; Nathan the W. E. S the Stewart of Kansas Cl Alamo Land other land C lower Rio G At the same tion, return Wednesday, i tiffs restrain ants from a litigation be land compani Plaintiffs a Page and Gc farmers to b sue address methods on l and advising notes held b the purchase as a result o leged, has fil against the s a hundred o ready for filli that Page fo the Stewart duct in secu client and la client is illeg

HOLINESS I WIFE AN

TEXARKA Jesse Pate, a not recovered and physician covery, they a alleged self-i Pate was br last night fr miles south o ported to hav year-old wife lets into his o No one had that might gi the cause-of t A charge of against Pate from his wou to the county

CREAM SHIP ESTAI

SEYMOUR, I nament cream cream was loc t by Metzger- fice has been charge to rec on Tuesday a There is also handling first which has had operation, and ty men and fo its effort

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TWO DAMAGE SUITS INVOLVE TEXAS LAND

Charge Fraudulent Methods on Part of Land Companies; Other Suits to Follow

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Two suits alleging damages of \$400,000 each have been filed in district court at Edinburg, Hidalgo county, Texas, against James R. Page, an attorney of Mission, Texas, formerly of Kansas City; Nathaniel Gordon and others, by the W. E. Stewart Land company and the Stewart Farm Mortgage company of Kansas City in one case, and by the Alamo Land and Sugar company, the other land concerns operating in the lower Rio Grande valley, in the other. At the same time a temporary injunction, returnable at Edinburg next Wednesday, was obtained by the plaintiffs restraining Page and co-defendants from alleged attempts to incite litigation between farmers and the land companies.

Plaintiff alleges in their bill that Page and Gordon caused meetings of farmers to be assembled at which Page made addresses charging fraudulent methods on the part of land companies and advising farmers to refuse to pay notes held by plaintiffs as a part of the purchase price of their lands. Page, as a result of these activities, it is alleged, has filed 50 suits in Kansas City against the Stewart interests and has a hundred or more additional actions ready for filing. Plaintiffs also charge that Page formerly was attorney for the Stewart interests and that his conduct in securing information from a client and later using it against that client is illegal.

HOLINESS PREACHER KILLS WIFE AND SHOOT HIMSELF

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—James Pate, a holiness preacher, had not recovered consciousness tonight, and physicians hold no hope for his recovery, they said. He is suffering from alleged self-inflicted wounds.

Pate was brought here at a late hour last night from Sulphur township, 25 miles south of here, after he was reported to have shot and killed his 15-year-old wife and then sent two bullets into his own body.

No one had been found late tonight that might give any information as to the cause of the tragedy.

A charge of murder has been placed against Pate and, should he recover from his wounds, he will be removed to the county jail here.

CREAM SHIPPING STATION ESTABLISHED AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—A permanent cream station for shipping cream was located here on September 1 by Metzger Bros. of Dallas. An office has been opened with a man in charge to receive and list the cream on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

There is also an association here for handling first and second class eggs which has had two years of successful operation, and much good to the poultrymen and farmers has resulted from its efforts.

FIRST PICTURE OF MINERS' "GENERAL"



Seated is W. H. Blizzard, who commanded the miners' "army" in the "war area" of West Virginia. With him is an "aide-de-camp." The picture was taken just after their arrival from the battle front, when federal troops brought peace to the mountains.

DISCOVERS THAT TRADING WIVES IS BAD JOKE AND FINDS OUT JUST WHO THE JOKE IS ON

Trading wives in jest is bad policy, according to a male defendant in a divorce case that had its airing before Judge P. A. Martin in the 55th district court Saturday afternoon. The reason that it is bad policy, he stated, is because his wife and a man friend of his really carried it out and had him put in jail over it besides.

The wife sued for divorce, alleging cruel and harsh treatment, and contending that at one occasion he held a razor to her throat and threatened to kill her.

He took the witness stand and in answer to any question that was propounded to him in which his wife's character was involved, he refused to answer, stating that he would shield her character as long as he lived.

In which he refused to grant the divorce, stated that the evidence showed that at various times separation had been followed by readjustment and that they had again lived together. He said he believed that the last difficulty could also be adjusted.

Several days ago the plaintiff in the case had her husband placed under a peace bond, alleging that she feared that he would do her personal injury. The husband also told of an instance when a man who was riding with his wife in an automobile suddenly departed when he, the husband, entered the car.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by T. & Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Fall Styles

See Our Men's and Women's Wear at the Style Show Sept. 15th and 16th
PALACE THEATRE
Trade Week September 12th to 17th

It is with pleasure that we announce that our fall stocks are complete with the finest showing of the new things for Fall and Winter that we have ever shown. And we want you to take advantage of the Trade Week to visit this store and see for yourself just what the styles for the coming season are to be.

New Suits Have Many a Touch of Fur

There's a certain snugness about a fur-trimmed suit and a most comfortable feeling when nestling one's chin down into the furry warmth of a choker collar. But fur has found many ways of embellishing both the skirt and jacket of many modish suits. Even collars of generous proportions still allow some of the pelt for cuffs at least. And carefully matched bits compose new sectional border designs.

New Street Frocks are Mysterious in Open-Work Motifs

Even a street frock can employ the trick of mystery, for navy blue Poiret twill is captivating when it allows silken slips of green or blue to subtly shimmer through motifs and rows of hand fagotting. Especially appropriate for this style of frock are flare skirts, and wide bell sleeves. Chemise frocks of velvet embroidered in metal, or richly colored duvetyne or velour ones, presage immediate popularity.

Warm and Attractive are Raglan-Sleeved Coats

Of soft finished bolivia, velour and kindred types of fabric are Raglan-sleeved Coats. Made for the woman liking both warmth and attractive style, these general utility coats are conservative of line though cut with generous fullness. Trimly decorated, they can be properly worn both open or closed.

The Jolliness Can't Be Laundered Out of Tub Blouses

Even a most generous supply of upish Blouses will make room for new, dependable company. For, like smiles, there are never too many tub blouses for a perfect costume. And these trim dainty and batiste launder unusually well, even to the Irish picot frills which decorate some of the collars.

There are many articles that we have not mentioned above but we want to say that we have many other garments of the latest styles and we urge you to come and see us. Not only are the garments fine but you should see the new materials in piece goods.



Do You Own a Phonograph?

Do you expect to own a Phonograph?

Here is a device which will reveal new and amazing phonograph facts to you. It was devised by Mr. Edison himself, and for the express purpose of enabling you to hear the four leading phonographs in a scientific comparison. Hear what it has to tell you.

Ask for the Edison
Turn-Table Comparison

given only on request

PHONOGRAPH SHOP

803 Indiana

New recreations on sale the 10th and 20th of each month. The Edison is the only instrument made that is capable of playing all records successfully.

Notice to Manufacturers

The talking machines used in these tests are kept by us in the best possible condition. Manufacturers of such machines or their representatives, are invited to inspect them, or to substitute other machines of the same make, of their own selection, of equal or greater value, at any time during business hours.

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



BI-SWING

CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON. READY TO PUT ON TAILORED AT FASHION PARK.

SOME SPORT CLOTHES DO NOT GO FAR ENOUGH

THE FASHION PARK COPYRIGHTED BI-SWING EXTENSION SLEEVE FEATURE IN JACKETS FOR SPORT WEAR ASSURES COMFORT THROUGH THE SHOULDER. THE DOUBLE SEAT TROUSER—A FASHION PARK COPYRIGHTED IDEA—IS PRACTICAL AND THE CLOTH BELT OF SAME MATERIAL IS IN SPLENDID TASTE.

W.B. McClurhan & Co.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR

OHIO AT SEVENTH

FEW COMPLETIONS OF IMPORTANCE ARE RECORDED IN FIELD

DRILLING OPERATIONS FURTHER CURTAILED BY SHORTAGE OF WATER

NEARLY ALL REFINERIES CONTINUE AT CAPACITY

Gasoline and Fuel Oil Markets Active—Quiet Prevails in Most Fields

No changes of note have taken place in the North Texas oil situation for the week past. Drilling operations have been curtailed somewhat on account of the water shortage, otherwise conditions remain much the same. The oil and in Oklahoma the same.

Reports from the different refineries throughout the district, show nearly all running their full capacity, with their gasoline outputs sold in advance, due, no doubt, to the seasonal demand for that product. The fuel oil market stiffened somewhat during the last 10 days, with heavy sales reported. The various pipe-line companies are running all the oil offered at the posted price with premiums still being offered by several refineries, ranging from 20 cents to 25 cents for spot crude. This is purely a local condition; in the Mexico field it is almost impossible to get the pipelines to run the plug to complete; over 1,200 feet of conditions prevail in nearly all the fields. Taken as a whole, the oil industry in this part of the state from the producers' standpoint, has a brighter look than it has had in the past six months.

Storage Situation Relieved
In the Archer County pool, several tanks are approaching interesting depths and others around the same, waiting to drill in. A few are waiting to resume operations as soon as a supply of water can be secured. The Texoma Refining company made their initial run of oil through their new pipeline from that pool to the Texoma refinery north of the city, and somewhat relieved the accumulating stocks of oil held in storage. This company has several wells on the sand waiting to be drilled in, and on Friday was hauling out their No. 7 on the S. M. Gose tract, preparatory to drilling out the plug to complete; over 1,200 feet of fluid is standing in the hole.

J. J. Perkins and associates, have placed the No. 1 Coffman on the pump and it is numbered among the producers from this field with 150 barrels daily. No. 2 on this tract is also nearing the sand at 1,500 feet. On the Luke Wilson ranch the test of the Florida-Tennessee oil company, had a little casing trouble, but has resumed work and is drilling around 1,400 feet.

On the Andrews farm, one-half mile south of Archer City, the Burck-Archer No. 1, has shut down for orders at 1,100 feet. No. 2 on the same tract, after testing out a sand, around 1,500 feet, showed salt water and the company has decided to plug back to a sand encountered at 1,310 that showed consid-

erable gas and some oil to test thoroughly. The Fitzpatrick test on the J. D. Lyle farm further south is drilling along at 1,740 feet in a sandy shale. S. D. Jones (formerly Harper-Jones), after a short delay, has resumed drilling in No. 2, on the W. H. Taylor tract, and is near the 1,900-foot sand. Griswold Oil company No. 2, Nat Henderson is drilling at 1,388 feet. The new test of Horton, and associates on the Prudeaux land has started up and is down over 150 feet. The Kentucky Oil company's test on the Taylor is drilling at 1,340 feet in shale. Smith et al, on the Herron farm has shut down their No. 1 well waiting on orders at 900 feet. On the Richardson tract the Swastika Oil company has been forced to shut down on account of water shortage.

New Electra Tests
Electra during the past week has not contributed any additional production to this field. Several locations have been made, on the Waggoner ranch, south of town; M. L. Richards and associates have made a location and are moving in a machine on the Woods-Eurnett tract. The Gulf Production company has built a derrick and will begin to drill in a few days. Armstrong-Churchill No. 2 Burnett, after being shut down for a short period is cleaning out and will resume work. Hill-Roberts, No. 1 on the Burnett, has had some trouble with their well after it had been completed for a 20-barrel producer, and has plugged back from the 1,598-foot sand to the 1,455-foot stratum, which showed enough oil to make a commercial producer.

The Arco Oil company on the W. T. Waggoner tract, after testing out a sand at 1,049 feet that showed some oil has passed it up and drilled to 1,445 feet and encountered a sand that shows oil and considerable gas, having set the 41-inch to test out. On the Culberson land, Culberson et al No. 1, is drilling at 1,420 feet. Nelson Bros. have shut down at 1,410 feet for fuel in their No. 2 well on the Waggoner tract.

On the Fassett land the Cox Realization company is drilling at 1,450 feet in their No. 1 test, and the Wichita Valley Oil and Gas company is waiting for a seat for casing in its No. 2 S. B. Burnett at 1,700 feet. East of town the Magnolia Petroleum company has started to drill on the Cochran and is down 200 feet. Carter-Lane No. 4 Burnett is drilling around 1,400 feet.

In the Sunshine Hill district, Baldwin Bros. have abandoned their test on the P. P. Langford tract as dry at a total depth of 1,800 feet. On the Musgrave farm the test of J. Pat Pope has also been abandoned as dry at 2,300 feet.

North of Electra the Wichita Electra Trust company is having salt water trouble in a test on the Augener farm while testing out the sand around 2,650 feet. On the J. C. Henson land

Old Folks Made New

"It is now five months since I took a course of your medicine for gas and stomach trouble and I am feeling entirely well. My friends all tell me I am looking twenty years younger and I certainly feel as they say. I am recommending May's Wonderful Remedy to all ailing with stomach and liver trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and always the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

near Beaver creek, William People's No. 2 is down around 800 feet. Drilling operations in Clay county have been limited for the past month. Many of the smaller companies have ceased drilling and shut down to await

better conditions in the crude oil market. Among the companies operating in this field that have caused some stir is the Nebraska Oil company No. 1 Frank, that had a sand that promised results at 3,400 feet, but after testing

did not know oil enough for commercial value and was passed up, now being shut down for a rock bit around 3,470 feet. The Junior Oil company on the Glasgow land, after testing out three different sands in its No. 1, has

abandoned the hole at 1,320 feet and has skidded the rig 50 feet north to put down a second test. On the Hartford tract the Champion Oil company's No. 1 is drilling around 1,700 feet. On the J. Rost farm the Clay County syn-

dicate has been forced to shut down for water in its No. 1 test at 1,800 feet.

Young County Operations.
The Young county district has not furnished any important developments since the completion of the Owens well

PRICE REDUCING SALE OF OFFICE SUPPLIES

Will continue all of next week to give TRADE WEEK visitors a chance to secure some of our

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS

Bring your check book, come Early. Buy a year's supply

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R. H. HOLLINGER CO.

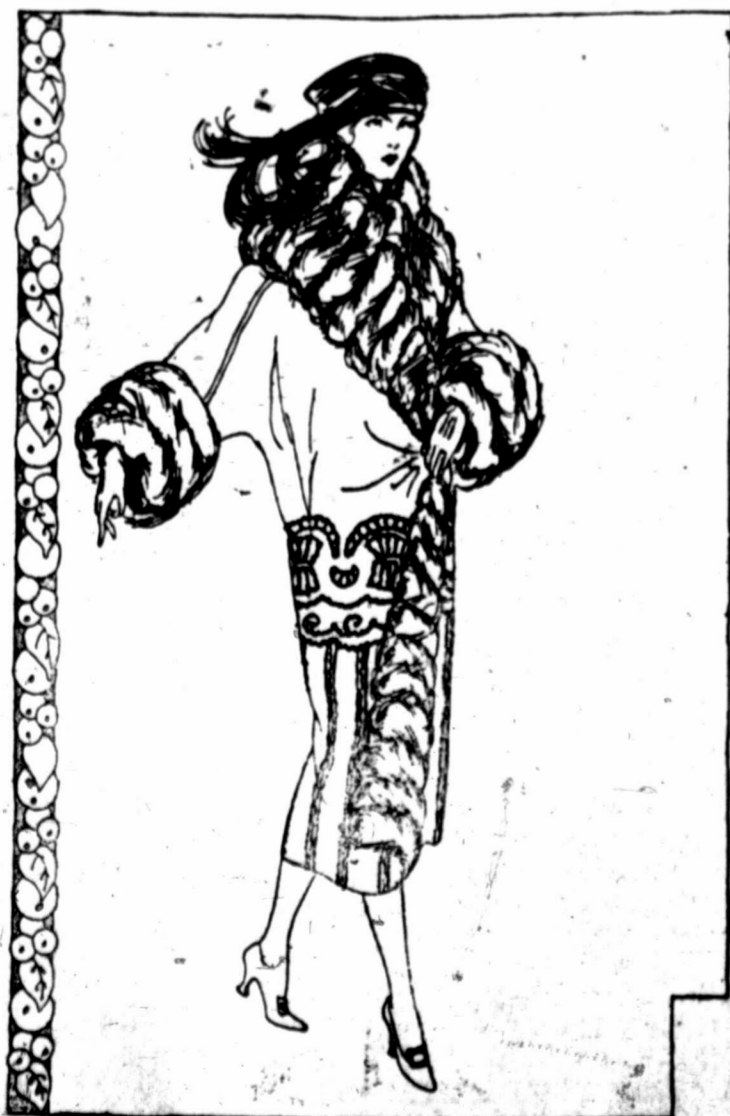
"If It's Used in An Office—We Have It"

Hollinger Building ———— 807 Ninth Street

AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Fall fashions for 1921 are here! They are a challenge to every feminine beauty-loving instinct; a climax of real beauty! For inspiration, designers have gone to those courts of bygone days, whose splendor still colors the pages of history. From the courts of the Far East they have brought panels, artfully embroidered, and deep-piled fabrics, superbly beautiful. From the court of a chivalrous Arthur, the slender, slightly austere silhouette, metal girdled. The Directoire styles of Napoleonic days live today in flaunting rever or slashed sleeve. Skillfully, designers have picked up these style threads and with French and American ingenuity have added a dash of daring here, a bit of piquancy there, a touch of chic everywhere! Have woven them all together into the perfected whole—the consummate, beautiful artistry of Fall Fashions for 1921. We heartily welcome you to our Fall Displays at this store.

TRADE WEEK Sept. 12th to 17th



Wraps

Far from the beaten path, have journeyed Coat Styles for Fall. Indeed, they've strayed so far that one wonders if coats haven't been transformed for all time into wraps, so indifferent are they of conventional sleeve. So gracefully variable are the lines! French influence is seen in the wide Jenny sleeve, and in slashed Directoire models. Shoulder lines are inclined to be very low, and huge collar or cape effects are partial to fur—in fact, fur is positively reckless in its usage. Pelts are natural and dyed Caracul, Squirrel, Mole, Beaver and Seal—Fashion's latest whim being to apply Caracul in long tuxedo effects, reaching from collar to hem. Cape styles, and those with marchioness backs are smart. Deep piled fabrics of Parvelaine, Bolivia and Veldyne, have adapted deep, gorgeous shades of Genoise, red, forest browns, Balsam, Sorrento, Volnay and Terre cuite. Linings of brocaded crepes are harmonious.

Frocks

Frocks have a simple dignity about them that in no way blinds one to their regal mien, for silhouettes though slim of line, show Oriental panoply in their embroidered panels; medieval influence in stunning metal girdles. Sleeves adopt various new, wide lines, and hems are irregular. Coat Frocks of navy blue will have convertible collars, and trimming of circ braid. Black frocks are very smart, especially those of satin and tulle. In chemise style, embroidered in metal threads and silk Pile fabrics, crepes, satins, Chantilly lace and twills are favored materials, in black and rich, dark shades.

Millinery

The new Hats for Fall are a veritable potpourri of picturesque charm; a pageant of old-world styles that have the chic of the present about them! Cavalier shapes, pokes, full-crowned berettes, Louis XVI shapes, softly draped Oriental and Spanish turbans, are modernized, and made of a myriad of exquisite fabrics. Pile fabrics, such as duvetyne and velvet in combination with satin, faille, or moire silk, and embroidered crepes are chine are charming. Among the trimmings are Ostrich, Panache, or Sweeps, Coque or Pheasant plumes, Drapes of barbaric beauty and from the Far East, large single plumes.

Suits

Of what beguiling charm are the new Suits! They are far from being the plain uncompromising thing they once were! Skirts, those adhering to the slim silhouette show panels that hang lower than the skirt itself. Coats are delightful in their vagaries. Cape and blouse types with smart vestee effects, and pinched—in flare coats are to the fore. Sleeve show Jenny reigns and are wide, or Directoire methods are pursued. Fur, embroidery showing metal threads, and braid, trim these new arrivals. Caracul fur is a new trimming favorite. Paris has sent over some all-fur suits that are extremely chic! In fabrics, deep-piled ones, bevels, homespuns and gabardines are favorites. Even the colors are interesting—Balsam, terre cuite, Volnay, Genoise Red and Forest browns. The vogue for black is emphatic, and Fur is used in an almost reckless luxuriant fashion that imparts a charm all its own.

Furs

There's much of magnificence in the new Furs. Wraps have a beauty that is almost barbaric. So prodigal is their use of fur! Cuffs and Sleeves are voluminous. Collars are more so, often extending into tuxedo fronts of the same or contrast fur, reaching to the hem, the wrap itself is inclined toward Cape lines. Fur pelts of exceedingly soft texture of Broadtail, caracul, Persian Astrakhan, squirrel, mole and seal, lend themselves to the new silhouettes. Coats of mole-skin reaching to the hips are favorites with smartly frocked women. Flying squirrel and Weasels are—new—trimmings and small furs in choker and scarf styles employ marten, white fox, sable, mink,itch, ermine, Fisher and mole.

See Our Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs on Living Models at Palace, Sept 15 and 16.



Baum & Gardner's EXCLUSIVE STYLES

ART ONE
 hut down for
 1,800 feet.
 ations.
 rict has not
 developments
 Owens well

PART ONE

In the Sanger district, although several wells are nearing the sands and the Hayrick-Spotts No. 1 on the J. A. Driver tract in this district has penetrated the 1,900-foot sand for three feet and is making 4,000,000 feet of gas and some oil. The company is erecting storage and will drill in at once. Other tests in this district include Rodde and associates, on top of the sand ready to drill in their No. 1 D. G. Vick. On the Whittenburg tract Applegate & Harland have erected a derrick and will start to drill this week. On the Parsons farm the Barnes Production company has shut down for water at 1,835 feet. Agnew-Baggett No. 1 Bascom are running their 10-inch at 1,800 feet. The test of Jackson & Carhart on the C. D. Lisle farm has resumed drilling and is down around 1,900 feet. The new test of Ross & Tyrrell on the Askew farm has a rig up and is installing machinery. Ross-Tyrrell No. 2 R. D. Owens has erected a derrick on the location. C. S. Thomas and associates have cleaned out the hole in their No. 1 Askew and set 10-inch at 1,800 feet and will drill up underdraining logs. In the Dain district of the county the Merrill Oil and Gas company is drilling around 1,800 feet, this being the only test operating in this part of the field.

The South Bend district seems to have the lion's share of activity with 100 tests started and more than half drilling or rigging up to start. On the Stapp tract, Bovoco and associates have spotted in their No. 1 Barolay & Crotty have been shut down on their No. 1 test, on the M. B. Dooley farm at 2,100 feet and are cleaning out to resume operations. The Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas company No. 1 McBrayer has a fishing job around 1,600 feet. Dress-Tucker No. 1 McCluskey is on top of the sand at 3,145 feet and is showing considerable oil and a great amount of gas.

Waiting on casing has forced the Elliott Oil syndicate to shut down at 650 feet in its No. 1 Ingram.

After reaching the top of the sand at 1,800 feet the Godley Oil company's No. 15 M. K. Graham test a joint of casing in the hole and is fishing; No. 15 on the same lease is drilling around 1,945 feet. Helianth Oil company No. 1

on the Oliver Burgess tract is drilling near the 1,900-foot sand. On the M. V. Keller tract Hemphill Oil company is drilling around 1,200 feet in its No. 2 test.

Putting in a 215-quart of nitro at 2,550 feet, the Dyl-Tex Oil company's test on the Emma West land near the depot made four small flows of about 20 barrels each and then proceeded to bridge itself over; the company has started to clean out and try to make a well out of it. The Mid-Texas company has shut down its No. 4 M. K. Graham around 700 feet. On the Johnson farm the New Domain Oil company is drilling around 2,200 feet in its No. 1. Drilling in grey lime at 2,720 feet, the North American Refining company has 2,000 feet of fluid in the hole in its No. 1 B. F. Scott. The Oklahoma Petroleum and Gas company has spotted in its No. 4 Keller and is down 500 feet; the same company's No. 4 McCluskey is drilling at 2,000 feet. On the No. 9 M. K. Graham the Shamrock Oil company is on top of the sand at 2,608 feet and has 2,100 feet of fluid in the hole, and with the coming week this district will probably see several producers added to this already productive area.

North of the city of Graham the Casey-Mercier test on the S. R. Jeffers farm is still being watched with interest by the operators in this part of the pool. This test encountered a sand with a good showing of oil and gas at a little over 2,300 feet, something entirely new for this district.



What's holding it up? A rich German built this unique summer house on his estate at Kolin. It is so balanced that 40 guests can stand in it to view the surrounding country.

UNIVERSITY CLUB DIRECTORS HAVE MEETING SATURDAY AND PLAN FALL PROGRAM

The board of governors of the University club met Saturday afternoon in President Dick Bailey's office to plan the fall work of the club. The University club meets for luncheon every Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel, and besides having a good musical program, they usually have some prominent speaker from out of town to address the members on some live subject of the day. It is planned to have

all of the candidates for United States senator and congress from this district speak at the luncheons during this fall and winter. Several of them have already accepted invitations to make addresses, and others have expressed their willingness to do so later on during the year. Other prominent speakers have been invited.

It is the policy of the University club to hear any reputable speaker on any subject of interest to the people of our city, but it is not the policy of the club to endorse any particular party, policy or candidate for any office. Each member is free to support

or oppose any issue or candidate he chooses.

A membership drive is also planned for the near future. The club already has a membership of over 200. Other important matters were discussed at the meeting, but definite action on them were postponed to a later meeting. The speaker for Tuesday's luncheon will be announced Monday.

There are less than 6,000 sheep in Japan, a country in which the government is now making experiments in sheep breeding.

SAUL'S First Monday Specials In The NEW STORE Must Be Good Ones and Here They Are:

Choice Any Silk Dress Skirt on Balcony \$1.98 On Sale Monday Values up to \$15.00	Women's Felt House Slippers 69c A Pair On Sale Monday Limit 1 Pair to a Customer	Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.50 Blouses 59c On Sale Monday Limit 3 to a customer
Those Georgette Blouses and Silk Sweaters Still on Sale Monday— \$3.98	You Will Find Here Lots of Dresses Monday, at— \$10.00	Ladies' Tricotine and Serge Coat Suits Monday— \$15.00

NOTICE: The above 6 specials are extraordinary values and are offered to you so that you will remember SAUL'S FIRST MONDAY SPECIALS.

Meet Your Friends at Saul's Store

SAUL'S

"Use Saul's Rest Room and Drinking Fountain."
 "The Busiest Corner in Wichita"

Howell Store

The Last Week of the Great Sale of Fine Furs

20% Discount Withdrawn After Saturday September 17th
BUY FURS THIS WEEK

Buy them while you may still secure unrestricted choice, of this great stock of better furs at a saving of one-fifth.

Remember this is by far the largest selection of desirable furs in Wichita Falls. Over \$50,000.00 worth of luxurious new furs from which to choose—and all pieces made up for this season. A great showing of choice furs you are urged to see whether you contemplate purchasing or merely wish to see the newest and better furs.

Luxurious coats, capes, dolmans, animal-shaped scarfs, throws chokers and long scarfs. These are all valued at the lower prices prevailing this season and if you buy this week you make a still further saving of one-fifth on these lowered prices.

A small deposit secures the piece of your choice, balance may be paid in easy weekly or monthly payments.



Pretty New Fall Dresses Are Pouring in Daily

Our buyers are still in the New York markets and it is a most appropriate time for them to be there, for the Ready-to-Wear market which opened unusually high in July has shown a recent decline of approximately 30%.

We have been really amazed at the wonderful values that are pouring into our receiving room. Values in better dresses which show the power of cash buying in the New York market at this opportune time.

Come in this week and see the truly wonderful values in the new dresses of Canton Crepe, Rounette crepe, satin crepe and satins, in black and navy blue, a few of them in the new jet trimming, at each

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50



Wonderful Wool Dresses at Marvelously Low Prices

Splendid wool dresses in tricotines and Poiret Twills—most of them enlivened with bits of colorful embroidery—others braid and bead trimmed and some laquered, are selling at each \$12.50, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00 and **\$39.50**

THE NEW JUMPER DRESSES "JUMPING OUT" AT A LIVELY CLIP—and there's a reason—you'll not wonder when you see these beautiful new jumper dresses in fine all-wool flannels, serges and tricotines, in jade green, red, Harding blue, navy and navy and white combinations, at each \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.50 and **\$12.95**

Eighth and Scott *Howell Store* Eighth and Scott

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS ACCEPTED OVER TELEPHONE Call 4392 CLASS AD DEPARTMENT

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for less than 15 words for first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

A. L. FITZS, C. R. W. W. WEBB, Sec'y. O. T. GORSLINE, C. C.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635. Work in the Enticore Apprentice Degree Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 289. Work in the Enticore Apprentice Degree Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:00 p. m.

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WANTED TO BUY. COFFEE. RAGS. Wanted at the Times Pressroom. If they are clean and white. 25¢-1¢.

NOTARY DRILLING MACHINERY. BIRE AND CASING WANTED. We have also the best and will pay cash for good usable drilling rigs, drill pipe and casing. Bldg. 408 Indiana, Houston, Texas. 117-74.

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED TO BUY 5 or 6 rooms of good furniture. Phone 2114. 119-31c.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. SOUTH bedroom connecting bath, close to school. 112-14tp. 112-14tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. NICE clean rooms in private home for rent; hot and cold water; use of phone; reasonable. 1391 Austin. 12-31c.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1899 LAMAR—Nice cool clean bedroom with working girls; special rate to permanent roomers for the winter. School teachers, investigate. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Large bedroom in modern home on car line. 45 west 12th. 121-2tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. TEACHERS, Notice—Nice housekeeping rooms, also bedrooms and bath. 613 Virginia. Phone 2384. 121-2tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. WANTED—Nice bedroom for young lady, adjoining private family home. Call 2444. 121-7tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home, opposite high school; ladies' preferred. Phone 5284. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom on Tenth-st.; will furnish breakfast; couple preferred. Phone 6481. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. SEE your city from the clouds. Aerial walks, lectures, etc. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. CLOSE IN—Nice room reasonable; 10 room 110 month; garage 15; 707 Fifth. Phone 5284. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FRONT bedroom for rent in modern home on car line. Phone 2819. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Two or three front bedrooms near high school. 1409 1/2 North. Phone 2970. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FRONT bedroom for rent, also one or two other rooms. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. NICELY furnished bedroom for rent in private residence, on the car line. Telephone 6236. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT to gentlemen; modern furnished bedroom; reasonable; call Sunday at 1401 Monroe. 121-1tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. GRACE bath bedroom with hot and cold running water 7¢ week. Sixth-st. 121-5tp.

ROOMS FOR RENT. SOUTH front bedroom, breakfast, if desired, for rent; reasonable; call Sunday at 1401 Monroe. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Will serve meals if desired. Prefer ladies. Modern. 2144 Ave. F. 117-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. WANTED—Six teachers from Austin to board in private home in Wichita Falls. Call 1609 Fifth. 114-4tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. CLOSE IN—Nice room, corner Ninth and Lamar, one nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms and several good rooms at a moderate price. Belmont hotel. Phone 5284. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. MOM cooked meals at the Belmont hotel. Phone 5284. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ROOM and board, modern conveniences, \$15.00 per week. 907 Thirteenth-st. 118-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ROOM and board, 107 West. Try our home-cooked meals. Phone 5679; 1610 1/2 Broadway. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. A GOOD PLACE TO EAT. Have breakfast at the American Cafeteria. Phone 2114. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. BOARD and room for six. Beautiful school, on Lamar, room in private home every Wednesday and Sunday. If you are a student, call 1609 Fifth. 114-4tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. A NUMBER of people to take meals in a home of refinement, good home-cooked meals, close in, convenient to shopping, reasonable. 711 1/2-3rd. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. SAT at Palace rooms; good meals; convenient; 1409 1/2 Broadway. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ROOM and board for two in private home. Phone 5284. 1400 Britain-st. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. FOR RENT—One nice bedroom with board if desired. Phone 5276. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ROOM and board in private home for men only. 908 Scott. Phone 3771. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Two modern four-room houses, one furnished—2906 block on Holiday-st. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. FOUR-room house for rent, three months for two months' rent. W. A. American National Bldg. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. FURNISHED house for rent, 1108 1/2-3rd. 121-1tp.

ROOM WITH BOARD. FOR RENT—Completely furnished, two-room house; double garage; 907 Buffalo. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FURNISHED colored quarters for couples without children. 1162 Lamar. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Dandy location for grocery store. Apply to C. W. Willetts, 511 Burnett. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT—Second floor over Willard Battery Co., Scott-ave. Mack Thomas. 118-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. NOTICE—If you want to make big money quickly, call at Room 221 American National Bldg. A small cash payment or a good automobile will get you started. 118-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. GOOD restaurant doing nice business. Building, fixtures and all business cheap. Phone 5284. 120-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—A reliable partner with \$200 in cash for the best paying 12-15 business in city, part-time. Address Box 7, care Times. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale. Good location, cheap rent. If you have good collateral this can be handled with \$500 cash. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. CRANE, WARD & MORSE. 208-210 Bob Waggoner-bldg.; phones 5252-2607. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. OPPORTUNITY to purchase interest in well paying business and to become manager. For information apply 208 210 Bob Waggoner-bldg. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. WILL SELL good business, small amount cash down, balance good security. Finest location. Call 3173. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FURBER Supplies for Sale—One three-car combination, second-hand, at very reasonable price. Apply at 220 Bob Waggoner-bldg. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—One roll top and one standing desk, 4 swivel, 1 arm and 3 straight office chairs, 1 iron stool, 1 waste baskets. Call at Room 318 American National Bldg. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Thor washing machine. Phone 2780. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. TRUNKS—Bags—Suitcases—Why pay two middlemen's commissions? Call factory direct. Send for free catalogue. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Pa. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. SOME high class diamond and pearl brooches, pearl beads, at bargains. Address Box 104, care Times. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Four-disk Sanders piano. Phone 2780. 121-1tp.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—A house on wheels, with a good office for contractor. Clark Machine company, 119 Indiana. Phone 2780. 121-1tp.

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones like new. If it is metal, we will weld it. If it is leather, we will repair it. White paving Ohio will have to use rear entrance to shop. Importing and repairing all kinds. Welding supplies of all kinds. 121-1tp.

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IMPROVE BUY from our school block. Prices as low as 6-room model week. 121-1tp.

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5,000 CHILDREN ARE EXPECTED TO ENROLL IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR START OF 1921-22 SESSION MONDAY MORNING

DELAY IN ARRIVAL OF DESKS IS REPORTED

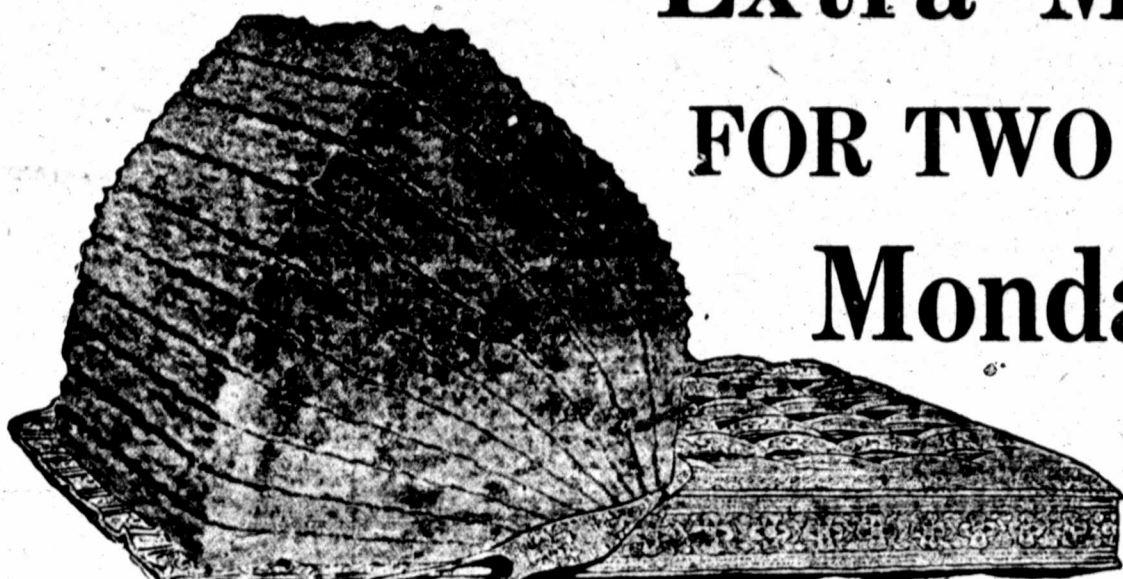
May Prevent Use of New Rooms For Awhile—Changes in School Districts Made

"Life's Darkest Moment" will come for upwards of 5,000 young Wichitans at 9 a. m. Monday when the schools re-open for the session of 1921-22. Vacation is officially over. Practically everything is in readiness for the term, but some of the new rooms will not be available on account of delay in shipments of the desks. Members of the school board Saturday authorized some changes in the boundaries of the respective school districts, but no announcement as to the new boundaries had been made at a late hour Saturday night. The first local teachers' institute of the year was held Saturday morning at the high school, being conducted by Superintendent Clark. It is expected that last session's enrollment of 4,000 will be exceeded this session. School authorities were very hopeful that with the additional facilities provided, the "doubling up" plan of having part of the pupils attend in the morning and part in the afternoon would no longer be necessary.

REFUSES TO GRANT AN AMENDMENT TO CHARTER
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10.—Gov. J. B. A. Robertson today refused to grant permission for an amendment to the state charter of the "Germania Teutonia," a pre-war German organization club which sought to be revived under the name of the "Steuben club." The governor indicated he was not in sympathy with the principles of the organization which fosters the use of the German language and promotion of cordial relations between this country and Germany.

2 MEN INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES WAGON ON IOWA PARK ROAD

Two men, said to be named Morgan, received painful injuries and the wagon in which they were riding was wrecked late Saturday evening when struck by a Ford sedan driven by E. Volden of Bartlett, Texas. Volden was arrested and jailed on a charge of reckless driving and is being held pending the outcome of the injuries of the accident victims. The accident occurred about four miles from Wichita Falls on the Iowa Park road and, according to E. S. Lyne of Dallas, implement salesman, resulted from Volden's effort to pass some cars ahead of him. As he turned out to go around them the wagon and team were in the way and he was unable to avoid the collision which followed; the car struck the wagon amidstships, wrecked it and throwing the three occupants, all men, into the road. The three are said to have included an elderly man and two younger men, one of the latter escaping injury. The injured men decline an offer to bring them to the hospital here and were taken to their home near Iowa Park. Efforts to get in touch with them late Saturday were unsuccessful. Volden was arrested by Sheriff Fred Smith, following the accident. He is a shoemaker by trade and had been working at Electra.



Extra Mattress Values FOR TWO DAYS— Monday and Tuesday

- \$10.00 All-Cotton Mattress \$5.25
- \$35.00 Silk Floss Mattress \$24.00
- \$30.00 Fine Cotton Mattress \$21.00

These prices are made to move an overstock, and will apply only while the present supply lasts. In the face of the recent sharp advance in cotton we will not be able to take any duplicate orders at this figure.

North Texas Furniture Co

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

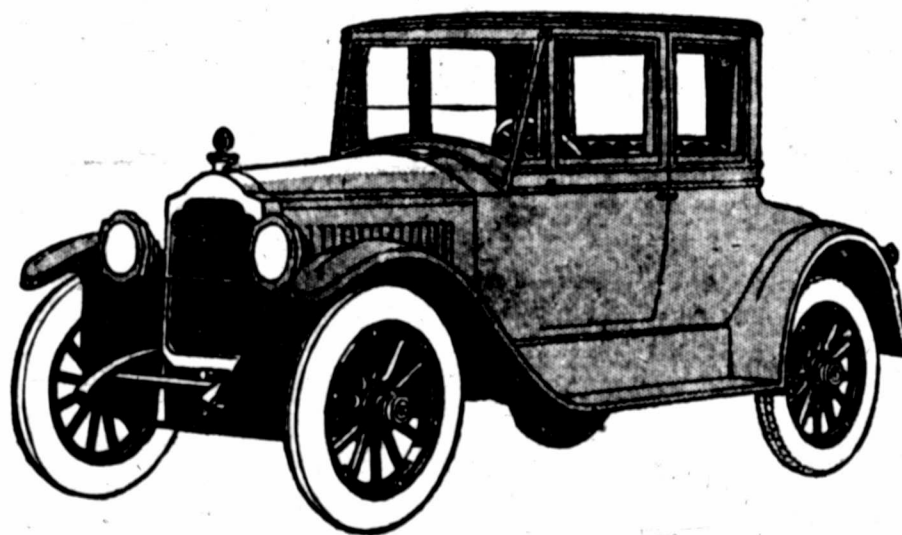
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- E. B. HENDRICKS
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- E. H. GIPSON
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Attorney-at-Law
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The more closely you examine the new Packard Single-Six, the more clearly it reveals its genuine Packard character. Every ounce of steel in the compact and able chassis, every trace of workmanship upon it, evidences the care and skill of Packard manufacture. On the road the car shows that powerful action, that comfort and security, that have always been characteristic of Packard cars. Come ride in the Single-Six, which, originally priced at \$3640 for the touring model, is now \$2975, f. o. b. Detroit.

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY; OTHER CIVIC AND STUDY CLUBS BEGIN WORK IN COMING WEEKS

LATEST STYLE

To be fashionably clothed, though conservative, the well dressed woman may choose a coat built on soft, wavy lines like the model in the sketch, which will serve every need of daytime wear throughout the winter, and is good looking enough to wear for ordinary occasions in the evening. This coat was shown in Marvella cloth, with pleasing invention of stitched stripes, to break the plainness. The deep shawl collar of seal is extremely smart, though Persian lamb seems to be preferred to seal by costumers, for black fur trim, and one exclusive house introduced a more distinguished looking version in mole dyed black. This was shown on a dull red mantle.



PATTERN NO. 253.

A pattern for the above model (No. 253) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38 by sending to Lenore, 120 West 10th street, New York City, your name, address and 50 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping and description of the pattern of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.

CYPHER CLUB DANCE AT LAKE WICHITA PAVILION FRIDAY

The Cypher club dance at Lake Wichita pavilion was well attended Friday evening, and music was furnished by the Bill Hester orchestra. Those who attended included Messrs. and Mesdames R. H. Hollinger, J. G. Ottorf, Shadie Hale and Homer Lowery; Messes Marguerite Boone, Alvin Warden of Oklahoma City, Louise Bullitt, Sadie Adickes, Adele Marcus, Temple Bray, Gertrude Dutton, Bryan, Margaret Wheeler, Bernice Jackson, Louise Hamilton, Sarah Dale, Ruth Nolan, Ruth Crowell, Denver Russell, Hart, Phoebe Jenkins, Lillian Evans, Hope Hendrix, Estelle Revere, Ethel Moran, Marian Maer, Ruth Bernard, Katherine Noble, Suda Willis, Zena Pickle, Edith Yates, Pauline Taylor, Bernice Taylor and Mary Smith; Messes George Taylor, Peil Brasher, P. H. Erwin, Roger McErcher, Lester Aaron, R. S. Bond, George Schoonmaker, Jimmie Moran, E. A. Babbs, L. J. Wilmeth, Bill Evans, T. E. Brown, F. Rigg, Jr., M. Bonner, John Willis, Jarrel E. Gose, J. W. G. Williams, H. Weldon, F. S. Welden, Guyne Blackman, Joe Carrigan, Tom Robinson, Walter Nelson Jr., Lawrence Nolen, Frank Wood, H. L. Childers, Oliver Morgan, C. H. Maxwell, E. C. Hartman Jr., L. W. Collander, A. A. Bonneau, S. L. Bullitt, Paul Bundy, T. J. Waggoner Jr., Arthur Fontaine, Joe Messrs. Henry Shaw, Henry Ford, E. J. Taylor, C. R. A. A. Frank Nicholson, Frank Cullum and E. C. Dillen.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN BIG GET-TOGETHER MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America are planning a big get-together meeting for their regular "dinner day" Thursday, September 15, at their hall in the Schwartz-Wood building. The regular attendants are pledged to urge two stay-at-home each to be present, and a big attendance is expected. Each member is asked to bring half a dozen sandwiches and one dish of "something to eat."

CITY FEDERATION CALLS EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET

Mrs. Fred Barron, president, calls a meeting of the executive board of the City Federation for Wednesday morning of this week at Kemp library, 9:30 o'clock. All members of the executive board are urged to be present. The first regular meeting of the federation is set for Saturday, September 17.

GOLF CLUB HOSTESSES FOR TUESDAY MORNING BRIDGE

Hostesses for the Tuesday morning open-house bridge game at the Golf club will be Mesdames Bert J. Beah, Merrill Blair, E. T. Bass, J. C. Berney, E. M. Belcher, J. T. Bass, J. A. Bono and William Bonner.

FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS MEET FRIDAY WITH MRS. BURT

The Floral Heights Wesley girls held their first meeting for the fall at the home of Mrs. Billie Burt, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Crowell as hostess. The members held a short business session and after the test of an afternoon at handwork, ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Prim, Lester Jones, Mary B. James, J. H. Barron, Floyd Billingsley, Mrs. Ruffner, Harvey McCarty, Ethel Banks, Lloyd Taylor, Will Ellis, W. H. Robertson and J. A. Fisher, and Mrs. P. Hornbeck, visitor.

The Civic league will hold its first meeting for the year on Tuesday afternoon at Kemp library 3 o'clock, at which time the election of a president and vice-presidents for the coming year will be held. The order of business will be as follows: Reading of minutes. All members are asked to be present.

The necessity for the election of a president will follow Mrs. H. S. Crawford's resignation which is to be tendered at the meeting. Mrs. Crawford is just now convalescing from a serious operation recently performed at Call Field hospital and will be unable to continue her duties as president. Mrs. T. B. Smith will act as temporary chairman in Mrs. Crawford's absence.

September marks the opening of about half of the local study and civility clubs, the rest following suit during October. The executive board of the Musicians' club met Wednesday of last week at the Wichita club, and the executive board of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Thursday of this week. The executive board of the City Federation is called to meet Wednesday morning.

Business Women's club—Tuesday evening, September 20, at the club room, W. W. C. A. City Federation—Regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Kemp library. Daughters of the American Revolution—Saturday, October 1. Unity club—October 7, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young, 1206 E. 10th. Standard club—Call meeting Tuesday, September 27, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bailey. Regular meeting October 11 at Kemp library. Delphian club—Tuesday, October 4. Sorosis club—Wednesday, October 5. Travel club—Friday, October 7. Musicians' club—Thursday, October 6th.

Other clubs whose meetings will be announced later include the Girls Friendly club, Travel Jr., Citizenship Study, North Side Civic league, U. D. C. Beta Delphians, and Unity Jr.

LITTLE MISS OGLE CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY ON THURSDAY

Little Miss Ogle celebrated her third birthday Thursday of last week with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ogle. The little folks spent the afternoon at games and contests, the first ones to arrive being entertained with Mother Goose rhymes on the victrola, with "dancing the handkerchiefs," "ring around rosy," and other such games. Iced lemonade was served throughout the afternoon, and the children were very much delighted with aquaplaning balloons and story telling. Kodaks were taken of the children before refreshments of cream cones and cake were served. The little hostess received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the day.

Those who enjoyed the party included: Mesdames Mary Elizabeth Hill, Margaret Pease, Alice Cooper, Monette and Mabelle Sewall, Jeanette Hines, Miss Mabel, Frances Egan and One Joe; Messes Jack Deaton, Charles Parker, Zolite Stewart and Son John Russell.

RICHMOND-HILLS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED LAST WEEK

Announcement is made of the wedding on Monday noon of last week of Samuel Richardson of Amarillo and Miss Sylvia Mills of Trinidad, Colo., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Standfill of this city.

The wedding was solemnized very quietly, Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church saying the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Amarillo, where Mr. Richardson is in business.

Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mills of Trinidad and has made her home for the past two years in Wichita Falls, where she was connected with the White Produce Co.

EUGENE SALLEE B. Y. P. U. HAS WATERMELON FEAST THURSDAY

The Eugene Sallee B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, enjoyed a big watermelon feast Tuesday evening of last week in the basement of the new church.

Games were played, Mesdames Zada Willis and Ruth Williamson and J. D. Scott winning trophies. Music and songs were enjoyed, and the party was enjoyed by Mesdames Lorraine Russell, Louise Scott, Ruth Williamson, Courtney Hood, Rosa May Scott, Dorothy Eggle, Estell Stanfield, Thelma James, Gladys Alma Lee Joiner, Zada Willis, Juliette Stanfield and Frances Scott; Messes J. D. Scott, O. D. McCoy, Y. K. Resgan, M. M. Paulin and Brian Lovelace; Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Jennie Splawn and Mr. Ponder.

MRS. T. KELLY IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. T. Kelly was the honoree at a pretty birthday luncheon given by Mrs. G. A. Bell of 1716 Collins street Friday noon. The table was attractively decorated with flowers and a four-course luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames Kelly, L. A. Nordan, Cliff Everett, W. R. McAfee and W. K. Moore, Miss Campbell of Winnsboro and the hostess.

MRS. ALEX KAHN AND FAMILY RETURN HERE FROM BERKELEY

Mrs. Alex Kahn and children, Thelma, Darrell and Anna Ruth, have returned to Wichita Falls from Berkeley, Cal., where they made their home the past three years.

CAN GET MUSICIANS' CLUB BOOKS FROM MRS. L. B. HUFF

Musician's club year-books may be secured from Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff at her home, 1004 Tenth street. Members who are not provided are asked to get them as soon as possible.

MRS. LOYD W. YOUNG, EGREGIOUS

Teacher of Emerson Method. Old and new pupils solicited. Studio, 1484 Sixteenth St.

A PRETTY POSE IN THE BALLOON DANCE TO BE STAGED AT STYLE SHOW 15-16TH



The children are, reading from left to right: Misses Rose Marion Art, Zena Marie Ehlert, Camille Avis, Nathaniel Lebeson and Corine Tucker. They are being trained by Miss Leslie Davis.

"MOTHER GOOSE" NURSERY TEA BENEFIT FRIDAY

A "Mother Goose" tea, with a novelty program planned under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Robertson, will be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church as a day nursery benefit on Friday of this week. The tea will be given in the basement of the new First church, and a silver offering will be taken.

The auxiliary will put on a most attractive program under Mrs. Robertson's leadership, and a pretty entertainment is promised. The tea will be the first of a series of such affairs to be given monthly by the various women's church organizations as nursery benefits. A big attendance is expected, and all who can be invited to attend. The hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The program of events at the tea is as follows: Part one: Prologue: Day Nursery in pantomime. (a) Woman's Chorus. "The Morn" (Luigi Dema) (From Garden of Flowers)—Mesdames Ivan Murchison, J. C. Mytinger, N. O. Monroe, Jerry Schaefer, Rudolph, John Abbott, Willie, Motter, and Misses Beale Lee Bartlett, Pearl White. (b) Day Nursery—Mrs. R. C. Smith, supervisor; Miss Francis Scott, kindergarten; Mrs. J. T. Rundel, nurse; Henrietta Jeter, cook.

(c) Children—Josephine Bell, Dorothy Pounds, Francis Carter, Anita Walker, Clara Carter, Ona Cotton, Winell Ward, Ada Cotton, W. J. Hawthorne, Jane Hawthorne, Mandie Perry, Joe Fox, Winnie Smith, James Ward, Loren Walker. Part two: Kindergarten features—(a) Song "Good Morning, Teacher." (b) Story telling hour, "Raggy Love." "Little Jastin." (c) Little Joe Peep, Miss Arline Willis; (d) Jack Sprat and wife, J. I. Staley and Jennette Scott; (e) Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Miss Arline Willis; (f) Old Mother Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. Davis; Ardeale, "Laddie Boy." (g) Little Miss Muffet; Margorie Hines; (h) Pecos man, Mrs. Q. M. Smith; Simple Simon, Mrs. Ben M. Bell. 3.—Little Tommie Tucker, Jack Murchison. Chorus—"Theo Jane Pligo." (i) Fantasia: Miss Cleo Ferguson, soloist. Japanese coolie, Rev. W. Ashford. Gelsa girls, Mesdames Lucille Smith, Retta Bernard, Alma Willis, Hermia Founds, Mary Francis Collier, Henrietta Allen, Fay Fisher, Thelma Fisher, Virginia Robertson, Maybelle Drinkard, Jemmette Prentice, Dorothy Skeen, Mildred Johnson, Helen Davis, Georgie Maxwell, Ruth Williamson, Arline Willis, Jennette Scott. Accompanist—Mrs. F. R. Collard.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS LAST THURSDAY

The Ladies' Bible class of the M. E. church, south, elected the following officers Thursday afternoon: Teachers: Judge Bruce, assistant teacher, Mrs. Stuckey, president, Mrs. Stokes; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Hartsock; secretary, Mrs. Gwynn; treasurer, Mrs. Stuckey. Mrs. Worman, foreign funds treasurer, Mrs. Downing.

After the business session brief talks were given by Judge Bruce, assistant teacher, Mrs. Stuckey, president, Mrs. Stokes; vice president, Mrs. M. A. Hartsock; secretary, Mrs. Gwynn; treasurer, Mrs. Stuckey. Mrs. Worman, foreign funds treasurer, Mrs. Downing.

Refreshments of sherbet and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Downing, Lipscomb, Stokes, Lowery, Shepherds, Mann, Holmes, Reighard, Brown, Dodge, Stuckey, Hurley and Worman, and Miss Mary Louise Cox, Sae Downing and Grace Downing.

TO HONOR U. S. "UNKNOWN"



Lady Limerick has been suggested as the bearer of England's wreath which British women will send to this country for the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown American Warrior. She lost her son in the war and endeared herself to American soldiers through her content and other war work.

MISS NATHALIE LEBESON BIRTHDAY HOSTESS SEPT. 8

Little Miss Nathalie Lebeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lebeson, was hostess to about thirty little friends at her home on Grant street Thursday evening in celebration of her ninth birthday.

The entertainment was one of the prettiest children's affairs of the fall and the young hostess was assisted in her hospitality by her mother, Mesdames Florence A. Field, Flozine Fargnham, Lucille Barnett and Leslie E. Davis. The house was decorated in pink and white and several hours were given to guessing games and contests of child skill. In the pinning the tail-on-the-donkey contest, Miss Vera Stonecipher was most successful among the girls, and Charles E. Veros Jr. among the boys and both were awarded prizes. Miss Rosaline Joseph guessed most correctly at the number of beans in a jar, and B. Frank Johnson Jr. and Joseph Clark won the peanut contest first and second places and all were remembered with trophies.

Punch was served during the afternoon to the little folks and later on they were invited into the prettily lighted dining room, where the birthday cake occupied the place of honor on the table. In the cut for lucky pieces, the ring was cut by Master Arthur, and Charles E. Veros Jr. among the boys and both were awarded prizes. Miss Rosaline Joseph guessed most correctly at the number of beans in a jar, and B. Frank Johnson Jr. and Joseph Clark won the peanut contest first and second places and all were remembered with trophies.

Brick ice cream in pink and white and little individual cakes were served to the following children: Mesdames Camille Avis, Rose Marion Art, Margaret Bone, Dorothy Clark, Helen Fay, Clark, Hannah Catch, Evelyn Harris, Lamar Johnson, Rosalind and Babetta Joseph, Jona Marie Ehlert, Alma Edith Naylor, Odessa and Esther Katz, Jeanette Markowitz, Virginia Ruth Paul, Irene Swatt, Isabel Stone, Vera Lillian Stonecipher, Corine Tucker, Mildred Miller and Nathalie Lebeson; Messes Joseph Clark, William L. Chenault, Dan Bergelofsky, Aaron Kruger, Andrew D. Hudspeth Jr., Morris Catch, Max Seppovich, B. Frank Johnson Jr., Richard Pink, Sam Wolfsohn and Charles E. Veros Jr.

Mrs. Philip G. Ransome of Pittsburg, Pa. is the house guest of Mrs. R. H. Graham of 1312 Tenth street.

By Way of the Transom

Two little folks came skipping around a corner of the Times office the other morning, hand in hand. They were laughing and panting, little flat gripped tight, and evidently on an errand to the grocer's. Yesterday afternoon two other little folks were trudging up Eighth street along about Burnett, hand in hand. They were mere babies, and the little faces were serious, but the flats were gripped just as tightly. Twenty years from now none of them will be going along hand in hand that way. They will have learned the grown-up game of going it alone.

But isn't it queer, and a sort of pity? Children pool their joys and sorrows as naturally as flowers turn their faces to the sky. The funny little tykes don't know any better than to share their lives, instinctively, with the little tyke nearest at hand. But they learn better from us older folks.

A little tyke would have been as strangely reasonable, but isn't it terrible for a grown person to be? Friday afternoon a boy stooped down and picked up a magazine which had blown off a newsstand stack to the sidewalk, and replaced it. It took a few seconds. "See what I can pick up their own old books; they sell 'em," muttered his companion.

A little tyke would have taken pride in the fact that he knew the book on the sidewalk belonged to the man's stack on the stand, and would have stooped to replace it without question. But the grown-ups have learned better.

Pride and conventions, and social distinctions, and a lot of other strange things that began their murmur along with school days, have taught us not to travel hand-in-hand.

MISS MAXINE RITCHIE WEDS

Friends of Miss Maxine Ritchie, who spent last winter in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Riddick, have received announcement of her wedding in Houston Tuesday evening, August 30, to William A. Kirby Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby will make their home in Houston.

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson SOPRANO

SMALL CROWD ENJOYS PUNIC SUPPER AT HAVEN PARK MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Moore entertained a number of friends with a picnic supper near Haven park Monday night. A very delightful evening with a big supper spread was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. T. Kelly, Mrs. G. A. Bell, Misses Irene Seymour and Ruby Smith, and Jim McAfee.

Mrs. H. S. Crawford, who was operated on the first of week before last at Call Field hospital, is at home and is getting along nicely.

Beryl Knickerbocker

Announces opening of Piano Studio, September 15. Classes in Harmony, Musical Appreciation and History of Music.

Phone 5670

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THE GARMENT SHOP

Where Exclusiveness Bows to Price Moderation

The Most Extensive Showing in the City of

Ladies' Suits \$25, \$35, \$50 \$75 None higher—Why pay more? Ladies' New Fall Dresses \$8.95 up to \$75.00 Millinery—Ladies Hats, \$5, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00 None higher—Why pay more?

Blouses—Large assortment, including the new Pongee Blouses \$4.95 Special Tuesday—Crepe Kimonas in very pretty new patterns, \$3.00 to \$4.50 value.....\$1.86

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Upstairs

A pleasure to show goods whether you buy or not

Over Woolworth's on Indiana SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

Walk upstairs and save Dollars. The exercise is good for indigestion.

Are you an "Old Young Woman"?

You at thirty or forty, marked as middle-aged because of those few streaks of gray hair! Do not accept this unkindness of fate. Justifiably stay away with "Brownatone", those tell tale gray hairs. Thousands of refined people use "Brownatone" at home. Easily applied and guaranteed absolutely harmless. It tints gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair instantly to any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone" is odorless and greaseless; will not rub off or wash out. Two colors—"Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black", 50c and \$1.50 sizes at drug and department stores. Sample bottle, with easy, complete directions, sent direct on receipt of 11c for postage, packing and tax.



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\$25,000 New, Fresh, Fall Stock of Ladies' Dresses, Suits, Coats, Etc.

Children's School Wear—Boys' and Girls' first-class, clean, durable, seasonable wearing apparel at prices you will save money.

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AUTUMN PROMENADE

THE favorites of fashion of every period and clime combine in these new modes. Distinctive features of so many types of pleasing Dress are here that every woman will find just the costume best suited to her personal individuality. Seldom has there been such beauty of fabric, such variety of treatment and such perfect results in tasteful wear as we now show in a veritable host of original and exclusive models in every manner of garment.

Autumn Fashion Show and Style Week, Beginning Tomorrow

will reveal our mammoth store in gala attire for autumn. Throughout the entire week we will have displayed for your approval all the newest dictates from fashion's realm. At the Palace Theatre Thursday evening, September 15th, a style exhibit will be staged under the auspices of the Guild of the Good Shepherd, at which time we will display on living models all the newest Fall fashions.

Newest Fall Suits and Coats From the House of "Beller"

"Beller" garments are decidedly distinctive, and our displays this week reveal some very remarkable styles. The "Beller" label is a mark of individuality.

"BELLER" TAILLEURS

Featured for Monday's showing are two lovely "Beller" models—one a lovely suit developed in Moussyne, in a shade of Malay, collar of genuine squirrel—shown in belted style, exquisitely lined with grey crepe-de-chine.

Priced **\$150.00**

Another exquisite Beller model developed in Roubaix cord in a rich navy—collar and trimmings of genuine Astrakhan, fancy cord belt and bright silver buttons—beautifully lined with grey satin stripe crepe-de-chine.

Priced **\$195.00**

"BELLER" COATS

TWO LOVELY MODELS FEATURED for MONDAY

BELLER COAT of Marvella, Sorrenta color, Ragland shoulders, Japanese sleeves, stitched trimmings, beautiful tan silk Venetian lining, price **\$125.00**

BELLER COAT of Marvella, Marabou color—large collar of genuine beaver—lining of tan silk Venetian. Price **\$225.00**

(Apparel Section—Second Floor)



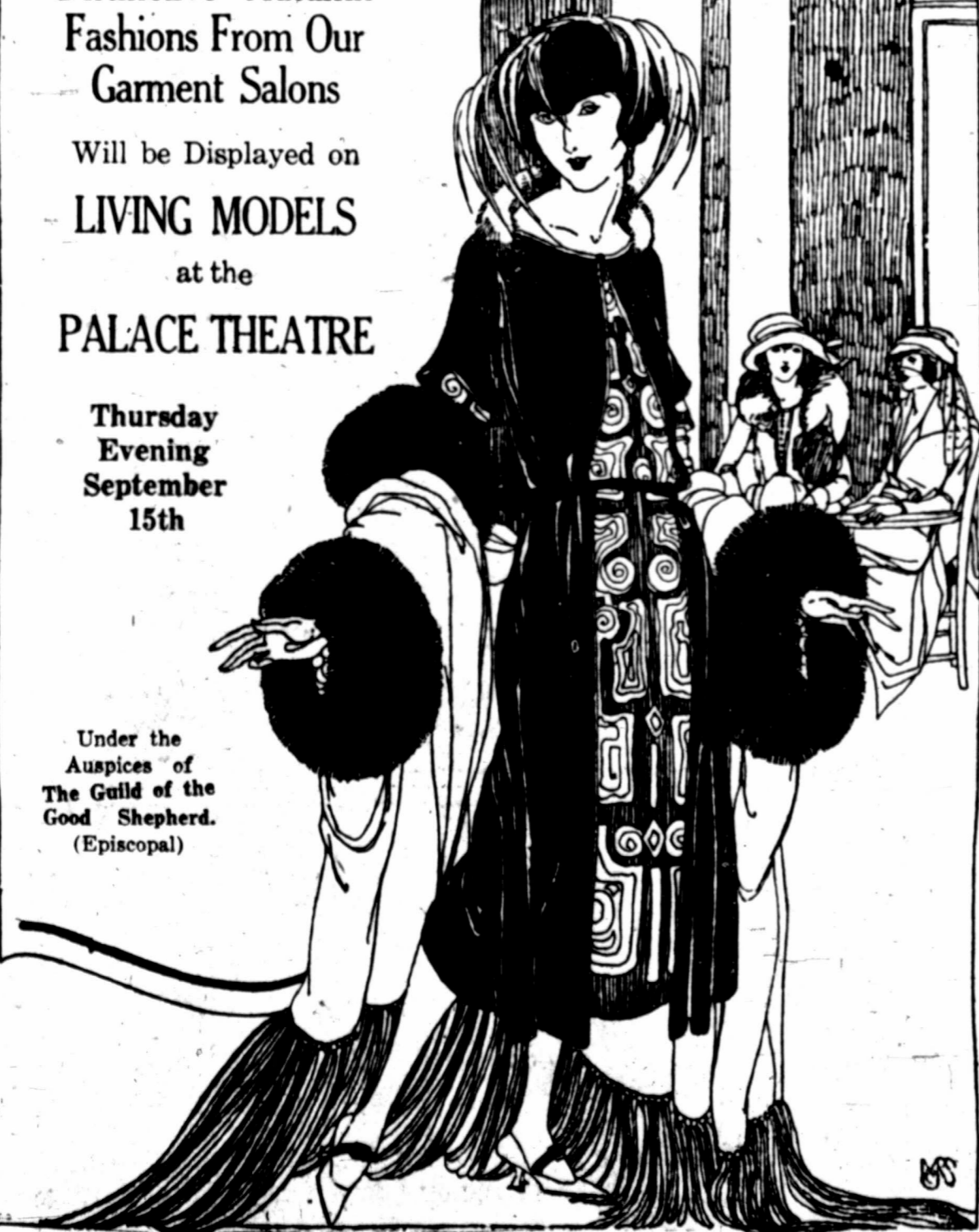
Distinctive Autumn Fashions From Our Garment Salons

Will be Displayed on LIVING MODELS at the

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday Evening September 15th

Under the Auspices of The Guild of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal)



PHOENIX Silk Vests

Exquisite quality silk knit—Colors pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced

—**\$2.50**

PHOENIX SILK KNIT BLOOMERS—to match above vests, sizes 5 to 8, priced

—**\$3.95**

(Underwear Section—Second Floor)

Special Sale Monday Dainty Chokers

Special purchase of women's chokers—all newest and most popular pelts, unique styles and lovely colorings. Very specially priced for Monday **\$39.50**

See Indiana Avenue Window Today

Monday, Special Sale La Victoire Corsets

An assortment of excellent corsets in a heavy grade silk brocade, lace and ribbon trimmed. Included are the very best styles, with and without elastic inserts at top and bottom—Sizes from 21 to 33. Very specially priced Monday **\$8.95**

(Corset Section—Second Floor)



WOMEN'S NEW FALL GLOVES

from Centemeri

All Finest Quality—Genuine French Kid

LONG GLOVES

16-button Centemeri's best quality French Kid, colors black, white and brown, pair **\$6.95**

12-button Centemeri's best quality French Kid—colors black, white and brown, pair **\$5.95**

GAUNTLETS

16-button strap gauntlets, Centemeri's best quality French kid, brown, white and black with self stitching, also brown with mastic and white with black. Price **\$5.00**

SHORT GLOVES

5-button novelty gloves, Centemeri's best quality French kid, assorted colors with contrasting embroidery, pair **\$4.00**

5-button Centemeri's best quality French Kid, colors white, black, tan and grey with self embroidery. Pair \$2.95, \$3.00 and **\$4.00**

(GLOVE SECTION—MAIN FLOOR)

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Phone 4343.

Perkins-Timberlake Co.

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At the Churches

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon, 10:40 a. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor society 7 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 8 p. m. Next Lord's day, September 11, has been designated as "Home Coming Day" at the First Christian church. A large attendance is expected at this great combined service. A program has been arranged which we believe will be interesting, instructive and inspirational to all who will attend. The program will open promptly at 9:30 by the Sunday school orchestra playing "Home Sweet Home." Don't be late as the program will be interesting from beginning to end. The usual class period will be devoted to the study of the Word of God. The Bible school and morning worship is to be combined. All children and their parents are expected to remain for church services. Rev. J. Leon Keever will deliver another soul stirring, gospel sermon. All members of the church and Bible school requested to attend all services. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend, and a cordial welcome is extended to strangers.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:20 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Substance." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 613 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Baptist Church.
W. H. H. Stevens, specialist on Sunday school work, is to spend Sunday with the First Baptist church and deliver an inspirational address on Sunday school work at the 11 o'clock hour. He is to make an address to the teachers and officers Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We are especially anxious that all the members of the church attend the morning service, and that every officer and teacher be on time and prepared. The pastor will preach at the evening service on "The Society Woman." The weather is cooler and we extend a cordial invitation to all strangers and visitors to attend our services.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

International Bible Students' Association.
The Bible students will meet at La-by-Temple in the auditorium, 702 Travis, Sunday morning at 10:30 for Sunday school and a study on "Antitypical Priests and Levites," and again in the afternoon at 3 o'clock for a study on the "Fellowship of the Atonement." All are cordially invited to study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

First Presbyterian Church.
If you are hunting a church for real worship, restful worship you will find it at the First Presbyterian church. You will know it by the electric sign. The auditorium and program of worship will make you feel rested and refreshed. Miss Veale will sing at both hours Sunday. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "The Ex-piring Soul." At night, "Spots of War." Our Sunday school meets at

9:30 and is wide awake. You are needed.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preaching at 4. There was an increase last Sunday over the Sunday before. Will you not come and make over 70 next Sunday? It is an interesting lesson and school. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Bring your Bibles.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school 10 a. m. We had a fine attendance last Sunday. If you live in ready access to 1708 Kemp boulevard come to this worthy place and school and help. Those who may be willing to go into the new Presbyterian church organization be present at Sunday school. We plan to make this a real community center.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject at 11 a. m., "The Chaff Driven Away." At 8 p. m. you are cordially invited to worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Good addresses will be rendered both morning and evening by the choir, directed by Mrs. Mary B. Adams. Mrs. O. E. Nicholls will be at the organ. W. B. Chauncey is superintendent of our growing and efficient Sunday school. R. R. Ellis directs Sunday school singing and is bass soloist in the choir. Rev. C. B. Garrett, assisted by capable

helpers, is making the young people's work interesting and successful. Begin the fall work with us immediately. We shall be delighted to have you worship with us and you will be glad you came. In the new church building, corner of Tenth and Polk streets.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

First M. E. Church.
Good crowds are coming to the Ireland revival meetings. Find your place in the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Ireland will preach 11 a. m. Subject, "Philistines." Evening sermon will be on the Unpardonable Sin. With Mrs. Ireland and her melophone. Mrs. Marshall and her flute and Prof. Krumpeln at the organ with the big chorus you will be treated to as good music as you will desire. All the friends are invited to come and bring some one with you. Services will continue all next week each night. The Epworth League special program will be held 6:30 p. m. Sunday night. All welcome to all services.—T. S. PIT-TENGER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Sermons by the pastor morning and evening. The choir directed by Mrs. Mary B. Adams will render a special anthem at each service. Mrs. O. E. Nicholls at the organ. Mr. R. R. Ellis directs congregational singing in the Sunday school and is bass soloist in the choir. W. B. Chauncey is our live superintendent. More capable Sunday school teachers can not be found anywhere. Our young people's work directed by Rev. C. B. Garrett, assistant pastor, and others is interesting and successful. We invite other to begin the fall work with us on once.

Make it your habit to worship with us regularly. It will be mutually helpful to all of us. In the new church building at the corner of Tenth and Polk-sts.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Hemstitching 10 cents per yard. Work done promptly. Mail orders a specialty. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Wichita Falls, Texas, phone 5451.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 118-47p.

Miss Durham will open school for kindergartens and first grades at 1165 Ninth street, one half block Baptist church. Enroll Sept. 12. Phone 2778. 118-47p.

College of Industrial Arts (State College for Women)

DENTON, TEXAS

The College of Industrial Arts offers the following advantages to Texas girls: (1) a pleasant, healthful, and accessible location in the State of Texas, (2) an unimpeachable moral and religious environment, (3) freedom from distracting internal and external influences which tend to lower the morale of the student body and the value of the work of the college, (4) a standard of living that discourages extravagance, and promotes a democratic spirit in keeping with sound economy and with the best American traditions, (5) courses of study that combine sound culture and accomplishment with preparation for practical, useful living; that chiefly keep in view the needs of the present and the future; and that are flexible enough to allow, within safe limits, conformity with the aptitudes and inclinations of the individual students, (6) a faculty of college and university trained specialists—men and women of maturity, scholarship and demonstrated teaching ability, (7) an administrative system that develops initiative, resourcefulness, and self-control on the part of its students, and fosters the highest ideals of character and conduct.

It is a College of the first-class and gives literary, technical and vocational training of the best quality, designed to develop mental discipline, social culture, spiritual vision, and efficiency. It confers the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music, bachelor of business administration, and bachelor of literary interpretation; awards vocational diplomas and certificates, and issues teachers' State certificates.

The next session of the college opens Tuesday, September 20, 1921. For further information or for the latest catalogue, address

F. M. BRALLEY, LL. D.,
Pres. College of Industrial Arts,
Denton, Texas.



Fall Millinery

Have just received my full line of Fall Hats in all the wanted shapes. This display awaits your approval.

Ruth Robertson King

1210 Filmore

Phone 2433

On account of paving drive to Avenue C and Filmore.

The Fall Clothes Occasion

For Men and Young Men

Announcing "The Fall Clothes Occasion For Men and Young Men" means that every section of this store is efficiently prepared to meet your apparel and accessory needs for the new season.

Dunlap Hats—

A service distinguished by extensive selections and values of pronounced character

Harry Baum Co.
"Gentlemens
Kemp Hotel Wear"



The AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Anderson's
MONDAY, SEPT. 12TH-17TH

Our Buyers have spent months in careful selections of the new merchandise for the Fall Season of 1921. After years spent in merchandising we can say this is the most complete stock of beautiful merchandise we have ever assembled. It will be a pleasure to us to have you visit this assembly of beautiful Fall merchandise, compare our prices, try our service and we believe you will find that this is Wichita Falls Style and Quality Store where styles are newer, prices lower and quality better.

You are invited to a "try-on party," Madame and Mademoiselle, that you may know the true beauties of these new Autumn garments. When your own face appears above them, your own breathing, moving figure is wrapped in their folds then only can they express their charm.

Fall Silks

Crepes, Cire Satins, and Brocades Among Autumn Silk favorites:

"Anything crepey looks good for this season," so say the authorities. Among the new offerings there is a wealth of these beautiful soft crepe effects for draped frocks and of the heavier grades, such as Canton and satin crepe for tailored designs. Satin faced skirts for sports and street wear are being shown in wide color range and lovely satin stripes for linings. Brocade Cantons are favored for Fall frocks and satin brocades figure among the smart trimmings, while the Cire satins are greatly approved by Paris.

Charming New Novelties in Woolen Fabrics

The new Fall materials are so beautiful that many a woman who has not been accustomed to sewing will find them impossible to withstand. In the new wool velours there are novelty plaids and stripes in colors combinations that are simply irresistible. The luxurious quality of the plain color tricelines, Pointe twills and French serges are quite as tempting in gorgeous new shades of brown and blue.

New Door Draperies That Add Distinction to the Room

Framing a doorway properly is a touch of genius. Many a time that doorway changes the character of the entire room into which it opens—and the issue hangs upon that. And who of us can tell what vital decision may hang upon our appearance? Build your costuming plans upon the assured foundation of such Corsets as we carry, and your successful appearance is bound to result. The new Fall models show some interesting developments.

Fall Corsets

You'll Approve the New Fall Corsets

The old story of the woman who said she felt a certain moral support from being well corseted, is one worth repeating. The fate of the entire ensemble depends upon that. And who of us can tell what vital decision may hang upon our appearance? Build your costuming plans upon the assured foundation of such Corsets as we carry, and your successful appearance is bound to result. The new Fall models show some interesting developments.

Boys' New Fall Suits

"Some class," will be the boy's comment when he sees the new Fall Suits. Extraordinary quality will be the verdict of mothers and fathers. Materials are of that long-wearing weight and weave that holds its shape, spite of careless wearers. Excellently tailored in well-chosen designs, strongly reinforced at the knee and seat. Prices are very reasonable.



Style, Quality and Lower Prices make this Store Popular

FROCKS FOR AUTUMN

Youthful of Fashion, Glowing with Color

Backward turn backward, O Time—to the days when grandmother's black Henrietta cloth was reserved for Sunday best. Only today we now have our Henrietta in lovely Virgin blue, smartly tailored for everyday street wear with grey fox fur trimming as a final touch of elegance. In the same catalogue of famous beauties a glowing poinsettia Canton Crepe may have a fringed tunic and defy favoritism. Wooden beads may trim your silk frock while gay chenille flowers sprout on your tunic of wool and eternal youth pervades the fashioning of every one. High necks long flowing sleeves, straight lines and a lowered waist line are typical of these chic frocks. From \$20.00 to \$85.00.

HANDSOME WRAPS

With New and Compelling Charms

With so many beautiful frocks appealing to be taken out and worn, how can we escape a Wrap of equal charm? Taupe bolivia cloth makes a wonder of a Coat when deeply collared and cuffed with black wolf. Malay orlando or blue panvelaine, silk-embroidered in self tones or fittingly fur trimmed, share equal honors. Generous fullness in the body of these Coats and loose sleeves are among their compelling virtues. Then there are trim garments depending for their charm on lines alone and those touches which bespeak the finesse of tailoring. For the business woman of one needing a Coat for general wear such garments are perfect. From \$30.00 to \$110.00.

AUTUMN FURS

Fashioned in Smart Styles

Since these marvelous tailless ermine and gorgeous chinchilla wraps enfolded Her Whimsical Highness on a torrid July night—what then for Winter's cold? Much the same, we venture, only in greater diversity of style and variety of Furs. Loose fit wraps to be worn cape fashion, Alaskan seal coats with trim-fitting shoulders, broadtail with graceful flaring silhouette, and an amazing variety of scarfs throws, and small Furs are in favor with the initiated. One may feel a gratifying security in buying Furs at this Store knowing the pelts will be beautifully matched, workmanship excellent and styles authentic.



THE SMART TAILLEUR

Offers Wide Latitude in Correct Styles

Quite frivolously inclined to flare in unbelted fashion are most of the smart new Suits. Though for the matter of that, there is plenty of variety to be found in charming Suits that are more severe. Tailored to the last degree of perfection, these latter types show slightly fitted coats of good length. A little nonsense now and then, in the shape of the saucy flare, is, however, relished by the best of women, evidenced by the admiring eyes centered upon a gem in deep wine duvety with soft mole trimmings. For traveling dress, street or business wear there are numberless correctly styled and tailored models—piquantly saucy or irreproachably severe to suit tone's type—varying in price from \$35.00 to \$90.00.

PICTURESQUE MILLINERY

To Add the Last Lovely Touch to Costumes

To the bal du Grand Prix we are indebted for the rich fuchsia colorings which so beautify the new Fall Hats, scarcely less lovely than the glorious shades of voline when posed against black hatter's plush. Fedoras, effects, and picturesque shepherdess shapes are finding favor. Carved Spanish combs for trimming hint of old world romance, and fur coarades vie with glycerined ostrich for smartness. From this collection of charming modes, one may go about the ever-new and delightful task of selecting Hats for street wear for the afternoon tea or matinee, and graceful feather-trimmed models especially designed to grace informal evening attire. From \$8.00 to \$35.00.

EVENING APPAREL

Is A-glitter with Rich Brocade

Colors that rival the rainbow and fabrics that glint and shimmer and glow, in iridescent waves will make up the Evening Apparel of the coming season. All-over guipure lace is draped exquisitely over radiant silks. Velvet in rich, deep tones is combined with flowing chiffons. Soft satins show cascade draperies in one-side effects. Magnificent wraps of gorgeous brocade are collared deeply with luxurious furs and an air of exotic splendor pervades the entire mode. The classic simplicity of line in a Grecian robe has been caught in one white satin gown trimmed with monkey fur from shoulder to hem. From \$30.00 to \$150.00.

Closely allied to the law of perfect physical health is the law of unvarying attention to every detail of dress. The mark of the gentleman is evidenced in the care which she has bestowed upon her grooming. Thus she has determined for herself her place in the sun.

Lacy Neckwear

Exquisite and Fine

Apparently laces and more laces are needed to dispel any hint of austerity in the costume. Never—never must the snug tulle be permitted to feel self-sufficient, but the introduction of a softly appealing lace Jabot, Vestee or Collar wins instant approval for the ensemble. While the trying necklines of a Frock may be magically transformed. From \$1.50 to \$10.

Fresh Gloves

for Every Occasion

Gauntlet, mousquetaire and strap styles, whether suede or glace, seem to have acquired unwonted charms in the new Autumn numbers. Notably, Russia calf, cafe au lait and burnished gold as new color arrivals. Paris has sanctioned the gauntlet with the sleeveless frock, provided bracelets in the required number are disposed at intervals above. From \$1 to \$6.50 the pair.

Fall Hosiery

for Smart Footwear

With apparently no-wanting of the vogue for low shoes the year round, an ever-increasing importance attaches to Hosiery as a smart dress accessory. Crocheted and embroidered types make a distinct addition to the picture. Both daytime and evening shades are available in a diversity of plain and fancy numbers. From \$1 to \$7.50 the pair.

Fine Lingerie

of Clever Inspiration

Entire yokes of real lace distinguish some of the irresistibly lovely Nightgowns of heavy crepe de chine; Mexican hemstitching; fagoting and tailored tops are featured on others. Chemise and step-in drawers are enriched with genuine file, softened contrasting ribbons, tiny French flowers and the finer laces. From \$1.50 to \$12.50 the garment.

Little Girls' Winter Coats

More than commonly attractive, they seem this season. Made of wonderfully soft bolivia, polo cloths, broadcloths and wool velours with little velvet models all rattled up for dressy occasions. One winsome little Coat is of French blue velvet, with long tuxedo collar of krummer fur. They're mostly flared effects, quite full and wrappy, and make her little serene highness look like a hugable Christmas doll. They are very reasonable in price.

Anderson's
WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

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CITY TAXPAYERS FACE A POSSIBLE TAX RATE OF \$4.00

TOTAL RATE MINUS IRRIGATION
TAX WHICH HAS NOT BEEN
SET IS \$3.78

STATE TAX RATE OF 62
CENTS JUST RECEIVED

City Rate Will Approximately be 25
Cents Higher Than for
Year of 1920

THIS YEAR'S TAXES.

City	\$1.66
County	.75
Water	.45
State	.62
School	.75
Total per \$100	\$4.03

Taxpayers residing within the corporate limits of Wichita Falls now face a possible tax rate that will be very close around the \$4 mark.

County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton Saturday received the state tax rate, which was again placed at 62 cents, the same as last year. This brings the total in the city to \$3.78, less the irrigation tax, which last year was 25 cents. Should the same amount be levied this year it will bring the total in the city to \$4.03.

Last year, although the school tax in the city was only fifty cents, the maximum permitted by law, an equivalent of 62 cents was collected by raising assessments in figuring school taxes. The total for the city last year on this basis was \$3.745.

The city rate this year has been placed at \$1.66, with 75 cents for school. The county rate is 75 cents and the state rate 62 cents. The state rate is divided into state revenue, 22 cents; state school, 35 cents, and Confederate pensions, 5 cents.

The county tax assessor immediately began the preparation of his annual rolls upon receipt of the state rate which has been delaying the work. The rolls are due to be completed by October 1, but it will be an utter impossibility to have them complete by that time.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat
Teating eyes for glasses especially.
222 American National Bank Bldg.
121-11c

Dr. Hampshire & Hoover
Practice Limited to
Skin and Venereal
316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
PHONE 2619

BOND TRANSCRIPT UNDER ADVISEMENT

E. L. Fulton, County Attorney, Helds Two-Hour Conference With Bond Expert

The bond transcript for the \$100,000 issue of bonds for the erection of branch hospitals in Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park has been taken under advisement by the attorney general's department at Austin.

E. L. Fulton, county attorney, who was sent to Austin by the commissioners' court, returned home Friday night and stated Saturday that he held a two-hour conference with the bond expert who passes on the questions raised in the transcript.

The matter of whether or not the county commissioners were legally authorized to call an election for the voting on this bond issue after they had called an election for the \$75,000 bond issue for the general hospital only two weeks before, was discussed thoroughly.

Mr. Fulton maintains that the statute referred to only applies in cases where a bond issue is voted down, and that no other election can be called before the expiration of 12 months on the same issue.

WICHITAN IS POSSESSOR OF WATCH 225 YEARS OLD, IN FAMILY MANY GENERATIONS

One of the most unusual specimens of the horologist's art probably in the United States is now in the possession of a Wichitan, J. Gregg Rowe. It is a silver watch, manufactured in 1694, an heirloom of the Rowe family.

The watch was given Mr. Rowe by his father during a recent visit to the family home in Tennessee. It has been in the Rowe family for a great many years, being handed down from generation to generation.

The watch is slightly larger in size than most watches one sees displayed today, and is in a sterling silver case. The inside of the case bears the cryptic marks that disclose its age. The symbols that mean 1694 are an Old English letter r, lower case, and the head of a leopard wearing a crown. There is also a symbol of a lion, indicating that the case is sterling silver.

The works of the watch differ in several ways from modern watches.

There is a decided change in the escapement, and the mainspring, instead of connecting directly with the works, operates by means of a "chain drive," a tiny chain being used.

In the back of the watch is the maker's name, and there is also a slip of paper showing that it was sent for repairs in 1841.

The "hall-marks" on the watch case are the symbols used in the Watch-makers' guild-hall in ancient London. Their practice of marking their products has resulted in the later use of the word "hall-mark" as a guarantee of fineness and good workmanship.

Mr. Rowe is having the watch repaired and put in good running order at the Art Jewelry company.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

Times want ads bring quick results.

WICHITA FALLS OR GATESVILLE, CHOICE

"It's go to school either in Wichita Falls or in Gatesville." This is the warning issued by Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates on the eve of the opening of the 1921-1922 school session in the city and county.

Mr. Yates stated Saturday that he intended to enforce the school attendance law to the letter, and that he would make periodical visits to all the school districts in the county to determine whether any children are being kept out of school or whether any are playing the game of hooky.

County School Superintendent Burt Bryant stated Saturday that all the country schools would open Monday, and that he would co-operate in every way with Mr. Yates in enforcing the school attendance law.

Fall Term Opens
Monday, September 12
ENROLL NOW
Day and Night Classes
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping

DRAUGHON'S
Practical Business College
Over 807-9-11 Tenth Street

HEELS STRAIGHTENED FREE

With leather or rubber on each pair of shoes brought or sent us to be half-soled.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, only

Work called for and delivered in any part of the city—Give us a trial.

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A Seventh Street Phone 2912



Fall Fashion Revue

The Parisian

FOR SMART STYLES

805 Indiana

The Autumn Exposition

The new Fashions for Fall are ready; ready in selections so comprehensive, that every fashion trend, and every feminine preference finds expression in these displays. It is indeed an exposition of the New Season's modes encompassing every little frill and every thrill of Autumn apparel. Buyers schooled to an appreciation of intrinsic value have not only gathered all that is new, interesting and authentic, but have selected garments of pronounced quality within a price range that distinguishes Autumn 1921 as a season of happy economy.

"You'd Never Suppose a Suit Could Be So Interesting"

Even designers have been surprised at the charm of the new Suits! And no wonder, for every trick of Fur, of Fabric and design and trimming seems to have been emphasized in their evolution. The new, semi-tailored models, with convertible collars are conventionally trig, and be-furred, embroidered models, with the new wide sleeve, and irregular hem line, are developed most fetchingly in soft, richly colored pile fabrics.

The Flowing Back—a Style Feature of Fall Coat Whose Vogue Is Assured

Slightly built women wear Coats with the flowing or marichoness back most beautifully because of the becomingness of this fullness which is often fixed on a square or round yoke. In this group is a very stunning Coat of Tortoise Shell Bolivia Cloth with a narrow belt across the front and the flowing skirt heavily embroidered.

Simplicity and Rich Fabrics the Secret of Fall Frocks

Of what a winsome simplicity are the new Frocks for Fall! And how cleverly they combine this simplicity with rich fabrics of duvety, Panrolaine, velvet twill or crepe fabrics. They add a bit of sumptuous embroidery here, a metal girdle there, or a sleeve of French origination, gracefully chic! And, Voila—the New Frock for the New Fall is achieved!

Autumn Millinery in Fall Opening Displays

Not in years have you been blessed with so much freedom for individuality, as in the new Millinery Modes. Little Hats close set with tiny wings, big Hats with drooping plumes reminiscent of Gainsborough, felt Hats and fabric Hats. All are good, so they become you, and play well their vital part in the ensemble. You'll enjoy them all with their flattering airs.

FALL OPENING

Marvelous Styling in Autumn Footwear For Women

The grace and poise of the properly clad foot is the most admirable feature of the smartly dressed ladies' costume.

The trend of fashion is emphasized in every Autumn pattern we are featuring, from the flat heel street typed Pumps and Oxfords to the extreme novelties in Sport and Dress Slippers.

The climax in Patent fashioning is reached in the

New Three-Strap SANDALS

In style centers it reigns supreme. No smarter dress Pumps can be seen than the Satins, brown and black, beaded and plain.

Street Typed Shoes

In one and two straps, buckles or buttons, or in the plain kid and calf oxfords will be excellent taste and can be had with any height heel. Light tan shades are very much in demand with black and dark brown equally popular.

Our stock is ripe with the new things, and our courteous and efficient salesmen are at your service.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE WALK-OVERS.

Millers

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
924 5th St. - 624 INDIANA

Phone 3004. Quality Shoe Store.

AMUSEMENTS

"OLD NEST" IS FEATURE OF WEEK'S ARRAY OF FILMS AT OLYMPIC THEATRE

The Olympic theatre offers two very attractive programs the coming week. Monday and Tuesday it will present the famous "Good Little Bad Girl" and "The Old Nest" and "The Old Nest" will have its premier showing, opening a four days' engagement with a special prologue and musical accompaniment.

The Olympic management has screened the picture and declares it to be among the greatest ever produced, and judging from the following editorial by the Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, it is not alone in its opinion.

"What is it? No one knows what it is, in all its fulness, richness and depth, except the mother."

"As you look at Rupert Hughes' film, 'The Old Nest,' one's face emerges, blazes in the tenderness of beauty, the poignant sweetness of loyalty—the face of the mother."

"This picture is an epic of life—life as it now is, not the pale past nor the dim future—but now, singing, singing, pulsating around us. What grips you is its utterly reality."

"Its people breathe. You almost hear them. You almost feel the warmth of their bodies. Their laughter melts you. Their struggles lay living hands on your heart."

"It is again the Comedie Humaine, as vivid in American terms as ever Eulysae's in French."

"These are our people. Having seen this picture, you have added to the circle of them you know intimately."

"What strikes us is the infinite sweetness of life's tragedy, the unspeakable joy that thrills through even the wildest sorrow."

"Life may be tragedy, but it is a divine tragedy, full of what wealth of love and beauty."

"And this mother takes hold of you. You cannot escape her. She will hunt you like great music. You will find yourself thinking of her. And every mother in the world will own her. For in what work of creative genius has ever been so skillfully portrayed the fierceness of a mother's love, as a tiger for her cub, the vastness of it, as of a high mountain, the searching, appealing tenderness of it, as of passion at once the strongest and the purest, and the utter majesty of it, Godlike in its self-giving."

"The Old Nest is a picture of life. Life, real, living, throbbing, shot through with laughter, bitterness that is sweet—heroism that is human and gentle."

THEATRES

Strand
All week—'Over the Hill'.

Gem
Monday—Edith Roberts in 'The Fire Cat'—also Eileen Sedgwick in 'The Girl in the Saddle'.

Stamper
Tuesday—Texas Guinan in 'The Stampede'.

Highland
Wednesday—William Russell in 'Highland'.

Manhattan
Thursday—William Farnum in 'The Rider of the Purple Saddle'.

Friday
Friday—'Love Home'—an Irvin Willat production.

Saturday
Saturday—Dustin Farnum in 'The Man in the Open'.

Olympic
Monday and Tuesday—Babe Daniels in 'The Wild West'.

Wednesday
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—'The Old Nest'.

Majestic
Monday—Roy Stewart in 'Faith Endurin'.

Tuesday
Tuesday—Tom Mix in 'The Cyclone'.

Wednesday and Thursday
Wednesday and Thursday—'Man's Law' and Eddie Polo in 'Do or Die'.

Friday and Saturday
Friday and Saturday—'Love, Battle'—also Larry Nemon in 'The Simple Life'.

Empress
Monday and Tuesday—Bert Lytell in 'The Man Who'.

At the Strand Theatre All This Week



The Mother—Mary Carr—and her children in "OVER THE HILL" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

William Fox, producer of "Over the Hill," which will be at the Strand all this week with matinees at 2:30 and 5:00, and evening performances at 8 o'clock, has issued the following statement in regard to his production:

"In presenting 'Over the Hill' for your consideration, I am proud to have it as a feature picture on Broadway. These figures are absolutely accurate and have been the marvel of all who have been familiar with the presentation of feature pictures on Broadway. The story of 'Over the Hill' deals with a mother, acted by Mary Carr, who endures to raise her children in the path of righteousness and with that end in view she makes every sacrifice so that her children may have the proper schooling and comforts. Unfortunately, her husband is a gentle good-for-nothing, who even goes so far as to become involved in a crime rather than work. In the family, there are four brothers and two sisters. John, the black-sheep of the family, is a lovable, harum-scarum boy, who is constantly getting into mischief, while Isaac, the eldest, is a cad and a hypocrite."

Finally, the children are grown to manhood and begin life's occupations. The two sisters marry. Isaac, the cad, becomes a prosperous business man, and only John, the black-sheep, is left alone with his mother, although he, too, has a sweetheart. The father, careless, lazy, and good-for-nothing, is accused of horse-stealing and circumstances are such that to protect his father from going to jail John takes upon himself the burden of being a thief. It almost breaks the heart of his mother and of his pretty sweetheart when he is sent to prison for a crime he did not commit, but the weak father, hesitating to confess the truth, permits the sacrifice.

Three years pass. John is released from prison and comes back home to find his father dead. His mother has been neglected by all of the other children, and the hypocritical Isaac has even appropriated for his own use the money that should have gone to support his aged mother. She has even been evicted from her own home and sent to the poor-house. How John returns to the rescue, saves his mother from poverty, punishes his hypocritical brother and drags him through the streets, is told in vivid and dramatic scenes, at the top scale of \$2 for the best seats, and for many weeks this single attraction playing daily matinees drew the remarkable gross business of more than \$22,000 per week. These figures are absolutely accurate and have been the marvel of all who have been familiar with the presentation of feature pictures on Broadway.

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STRANGE SCENES SHOWN IN "THE FIRE CAT" AT GEM THEATRE MONDAY

The destruction of a village by a volcano, the spectacle of a bandit gang entrapped in a mine by a flood of boiling lava, sensational scenes in a South American dance-hall.

These are highlights in the dramatic action of "The Fire Cat," the Universal photodrama which will be shown at the Gem theatre on Monday.

"The Fire Cat" is the latest starring vehicle for Edith Roberts, the star of "Lasca," "The Adorable Savage" and other successful productions requiring a colorful interpretation of exotic roles.

The story was written by Norman Dawn, who also directed it. Dawn is a South American by birth and has introduced into the highly dramatic theme many romantic touches of local color.

In the ruins of what was once a pretentious hacienda in the Peruvian Andes lives Dulce Alvarez and her mother, once a Castilian beauty. To their home comes an American renegade bent on plunder. He kills the old donna in his struggle to secure her necklace. When Dulce returns and finds her mother dead, she becomes a fury incarnate, and her sole passion is for vengeance. How she wanders to the wild mining town, becomes a dancer in the infamous gambling cafe and lures the villainous wretch to his fate, and how she meets a real American

who awakens her real self is told in a series of scenes at once spectacular and plausible.

Supporting Miss Roberts are Walter Long, Wallace McDonald, Arthur Jamaica, Beatriz Dominguez, Orea, D'Mojean, William Eagle-Eye and other players especially chosen for the unique types required by the story.

Poor cylinder oil will cause carbon deposits on cylinder walls, piston heads and spark plug points.

When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair lustrous and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 316, Hudson St., New York City." Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 15c. "Cuticura Soap shaves without soap."

Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura

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Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Radiance is instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FEAR, T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Mrs. J. T. Rundell

Will begin her Private Kindergarten and Primary School at 1530 Pearl Street Monday morning, September 12th. Only a limited number of pupils will be accepted.

Smoke! Fire!! Crash!!!

See the Startling Volcanic Eruptions and Astonishing Earthquakes in

"THE FIRE CAT"

Starring EDITH ROBERTS—with All-Star Cast

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

EILEEN SEDGWICK in "THE GIRL IN THE SADDLE"

GEM THEATRE, Monday Only

Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC Adults 25c Children 10c

MONDAY ONLY

ROY STEWART

IN "Faith Endurin"

Tuesday Only

TOM MIX

IN "THE CYCLONE"

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"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

ALL WEEK

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

FIRST SHOWING IN TEXAS

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK AT SIX DIFFERENT BROADWAY THEATERS AT \$1.50 TOP

The story of a mother-love divine

A picture that will live forever

William Fox presents

OVER THE HILL

From the Poem by WILL CARLETON

MUSIC BY

Special Twelve-Piece Orchestra

CONDUCTED BY L. C. TAYLOR

EXTRA:—Topics of the Day—Grand Overture by Orchestra and a 20-minute Prologue of Living Actors will Precede the Picture.

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

ALL WEEK

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

Strand Wichita Daily Finest Playhouse

Tan-No-More
The Skin Beautifier
ALL DEALERS, 40c 60c 1.25
FOR FREE SAMPLE WRITE DEPT. Y
BAKER LABORATORIES INC.

PARK INN
IOWA PARK
Modern Equipment—Rates Reasonable
Try Our Cafe
Chicken Dinner
THURSDAY AND SUNDAY
Six to Nine Each Week
The drive over the new concrete road is fine. Give us a try!
D. M'BRIDE, Mgr.

EMPIRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF GIRLS.
Those who like a man for what he has, and those who like him for what he is. You will find both sorts—and one of the best romances ever screened when you see
BERT LYTELL in "THE MAN WHO."



THE PLAY HOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

4 DAYS OPENING
WEDNESDAY

The Artist's Brush Replaces the Old 'Scene-Shifting Crew

By JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A blue light. A snow scene in the far reaches of the north.

An orange light. Presto! The snow scene is now the interior of a Turkish harem.

Thus works the magic of light and a new process of scenic painting devised by Nikolaus de Lipsky.

This scenery innovation is a revolution within the modern theatre. It does away with changing the cycloramas, or back curtains.

Three scenes can be painted on the same canvas. Only one will show under a certain light. A turn of the switch to flood the scene with another light reveals a new scene and the other is invisible.

In a neutral light the setting would be unintelligible.

De Lipsky worked on the process five years. He is a young Russian. Mme. Boutovsky, a Russian painter living in Paris, has developed the same technique.

The first theatres in America to make use of the innovation will be the Rivoli, Rialto and Criterion, New York movie houses.

Hugo Rosenfeld directs these theatres. He is responsible for the introduction of many novelties in scenery, prologues and other features of presentation.

W. T. Benda's masks for dancers were first shown in the Criterion. In a current dance the performer changes masks to appear in three characters.

Thus the movies point the way to the stage in technical progress.

News of the World.

One gains an idea of how thoroughly the world is combed for pictures by scanning the schedule of a new series shown in America and six in foreign countries.

Two chemical subjects were made by a London professor. A study of insect intelligence was made in Athens, Greece. A scenic is from Switzerland, another from the River Nile and another from Brazil. An



Nikolaus de Lipsky, he is a young Russian artist who paints three scenes on one canvas. Certain colors visible under a light of one color are invisible under a light of a different color. This does away with scene shifting.

other picture is being made in Asia Minor.

Reporter comedians. The reporter is the worst represented character on the stage or screen.

Now George Fay, newspaper reporter, is in Sunshine comedies.

Mildred's reward. Mildred Harris was promised a big part when Lois Wilson deposed her as

the star of "Miss Lulu Bett." Now Mildred is to play opposite Tom Meighan in his next.

The Box Office Angle

You hear a lot about the added artistic value of pictures aired by having the author supervise the production of his story.

In view of that Rex Beach has just issued an interesting statement regarding his "The Iron Trail," now being made into a movie.

"I realize that the exhibitor is really selling seats and not pictures and that to sell his seats he must have pictures with selling angles," says Beach.

"And I have had that fact constantly in mind during the making of 'The Iron Trail.'"

It is refreshing to hear an author frankly admit that he isn't in the movies for the sake of art alone—that the literary do not shrink from commercialism.

Imagination

Julien Josephson wrote "The City Feller," an original scenario to be produced by Goldwyn. He pictures a big city, satirizing the city dude and placing the rural swain in his most favorable light.

Yet Josephson has never seen a subway nor an elevated. He has never been farther east than Los Angeles.

Which proves, to some, that all a good writer needs is an active imagination.

The Projector

Philo McCullough plays the heavy in "In Calvert's Valley."

The latest styles in dogs are shown in the next Pathe review.

Harry Knoles is making a screen version of "The Bohemian Girl."

"The Old Nest" will be shown in almost 200 theaters in the United States the week of Sept. 11.

A piece of beef dipped in honey is used as bait for civet cats in the latest screened adventures of Bill and Bob, the boy trappers.

Clyde Cook comedies are to be part of the entertainment at the Hippodrome in New York. First time movies have been included in the big show.

AT EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY



SCENE from "THE MAN WHO" Starring BERT LYTELL

"THE MAN TAMER" TO BE SUNDAY FILM SHOWN FOR AMERICAN CLUB MEMBERS

The American club will present for its Sunday feature "The Man-Tamer," a fascinating picture of circus life and a girl who could be bluffed. The picture stars Gladys Walton, "the daintiest figure on the screen," in a story of rare appeal, and an intimate view of the circus. An entire tented performance was staged for this picture, including a sensational animal act in which Miss Walton engages in battle with several ferocious lions. A good comedy is also promised.

FIRST MONDAY GROWING POPULAR IN WEST TEXAS

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—The First Monday idea is gaining considerable additional momentum in west Texas again. The plan of having each month a special day when farmers may bring their truck, poultry, stock, etc. to town for trading and bargaining purposes, the merchants to have special sales, and a public auctioneer to be provided is undoubtedly promoting trade and business and is also a powerful factor in diversification. The farmer's wife is especially fond of the monthly trades day.

Ballinger starts again her First Monday on September 13. Quanah, Texline, Stamford and Burk Burnett are also each planning special trades days, according to information furnished the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The slogan "Every Farm a Factory," which is being used in the joint West Texas chamber of commerce dairy cow-poultry-baby beef campaign, gains special significance through the institution of these special trades days.

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

From "The Old Nest" At Olympic—4 Days



The Prodigal Son Comes Home

Superbly satisfactory spectroscopic service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(2)

Miss Anna Belle Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school September 12th at the Floral Heights Baptist church. Phone 5183, 114-72p.

Keep The Egg Basket Full!

The feed elements that make whites of eggs are entirely different from those that make yolks. When hens aren't fed both the white and yolk making elements, they can't keep the egg basket full. The usual method of feeding mostly grain makes yolks but not enough whites to complete the eggs.

Missouri Experiment Station tests prove that 100 lbs. of wheat, corn, oats, barley and kaffir corn make (above bodily maintenance) an average of 224 yolks to 154 whites. Based on data from the same experiments, Purina formulas produce, (above bodily maintenance), as follows—

	Yolks	Whites
Purina Scratch Feed	247.49	142.11
Purina Chicken Chowder	182.05	282.55
Combined Ration	429.54	424.66

These Purina feeds not only make a practically equal number of whites and yolks but more of both than ordinary feeds.

Note that Purina Chicken Chowder contains the necessary white-forming elements to balance up the yolk-making grain ration. That's why it makes them lay so heavily. Instead of the yolks being absorbed by the hen's system, Purina Chicken Chowder makes the whites complete the eggs and they are laid. Thus we can absolutely guarantee

more eggs or money back

on Purina Chicken Chowder if fed with Purina Scratch Feed as directed. You take no risk.

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Phone 4351.

You, too, can have "A skin you love to touch"



A BEAUTIFUL skin, soft, smooth, faultlessly clear—any girl can have this charm.

For your skin is constantly changing—each day old skin dies and new takes its place. Give this new skin the right treatment, and see how soft and lovely you can keep it.

If your skin is very sensitive and easily irritated, use each night this special treatment:

DIP a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft, white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed.

Rinse first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

THE very first time you use this treatment it will leave your skin with a slightly drawn, tight feeling. Do not regard this as a disadvantage—it is an indication that the treatment is doing you good, for it means that your skin is responding in the right way to this method of cleansing. After a few treatments the drawn feeling will disappear and your skin will gain a new, healthful sense of softness and smoothness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

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Why Chance the Loss of Valuable Papers?

At the time of a fire in your home it is proverbial that you carry out the things of least importance. You can rent a safe deposit box at a very small cost here and protect yourself against fire or theft.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY



Monday and Tuesday Only

It's a shame to cut this one to two days but we have to make room for "The Old Nest."

Bebe Daniels

IN HER LATEST

'One Wild Week'



Being brought up by an old maid hasn't much "kick" to it. But when one gets the chance to "step out"—swe-et mamma! Leave it to Bebe!

BULL MONTAN is in it too.

THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL—"THE OLD NEST," OPENS WEDNESDAY

Washing

WE LIKE TO DO IT THE WAY THAT YOU WANT IT DONE

Wet Wash, per lb. 4c
Rough Dry, per lb. 10c
Everything finished, per lb. 15c to 25c

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Wichita Falls, Texas
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1921.

A LAY SERMON

Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, once wrote:
"All honor to him who has won the prize
The world has cried for a thousand years,
But to him who tries and fails and dies
I give great honor and glory and tears.

And great is the man with sword undrawn,
And good is the man who refrains from wine,
But the man who falls and still fights on,
Lo! he is a twin brother of mine."

The grand old man of the mountains who wrote those lines looked upon life and saw that it was good. He lived apart and quite detached from the flurry of the activities of man and from his mountain retreat was able to see clearly those things which are most worth while.

He did not depreciate self control, nor did he discourage goodness in the slightest. Those traits he held highly commendable in any man. But the man who stood high with him was the man who tries and fails and dies, and the man with whom he claimed the closest possible kinship was the man who falls and still fights on.

If he lived in this present day of troubles what an army of twin brothers he would now have. We have begun to forget the past with its rosy promise and to face the present and look to the future with determined force. We have failed, many of us, but we are now finding ourselves and beginning to fight on. To those who will continue in the fight with persistence and close observance of all the rules of the game, victory will ultimately come. Milton tells us: "The immortal garland is to be won only through dust and heat."

It may take us some time to find ourselves. We may have everything in the world except that final important finish before we are able to do that which we can do well, but if we persist the race will be ours, for it belongs only to the strong.

A man in this town went to college without athletic training of any sort. He was husky and fast and had plenty of nerve, but he never had been trained in that fine art of co-ordinating the eye and the hand and the body. He did not care much for football, and merely went out because it was a duty. He played on the scrub all one season, although he should have made the varsity. He was still playing on the scrub until about the middle of his second season. The coaches ragged him a great deal, but could not bring him out properly, until one afternoon he heard the head coach tell the varsity players to slug him. Something new was born in his soul that afternoon. He suddenly found himself. He believed that he could carry that football anywhere on the field that day. And he did it in spite of the fact that the entire varsity knew the scrub signals and all were watching him. He carried the ball two out of every three times that afternoon for the scrub and never registered less than a ten-yard gain, and usually more than that. He made every tackle made, back of the scrub line that day. And there came to him that day, and during the succeeding days and seasons he played football, the realization that a man could do anything under he sun, that he set himself out determinedly to do.

We human beings are finite as far as our bodies go, but the infinite resides in each of us. There are no boundary lines to the infinite. The time reaches of the infinite are from everlasting to everlasting. The space reaches of the infinite are untold, immeasurable reaches beyond the farthest stars. Wordsworth says:

"The soul that rises with us, our life's star
Hath elsewhere had its setting, and cometh from afar.
Not in entire forgetfulness and not in utter nakedness,
But in trailing clouds of glory, did we come
From God, who is our home."

That infinite part of us, our hearts and souls and minds, aspires anything, dares anything, and ultimately raises us beyond and above ourselves. We must follow the rules of the game. These rules are the fundamental laws of mankind. Some of them came to us on tablets of stone; some of them were spoken by a carpenter's son; many of them are the result of custom and accepted practice. They are necessary, and do not need restrict our development.

The only thing we do need to keep before us is that the greater the battle and the odds the sweeter the victory which will be ours. There has never been anything so bad but that it might have been worse. The man whose legs have been cut off, might have lost his neck instead, or he might have been a chorus girl. Just at present, business troubles are weighing down men and women all over the world. Each of us can speed the day of sound prosperity by doing better those tasks which are ours, by finding additional tasks and making them profitable undertakings. We may dislike to do a great many such things as are now necessary, but dainty decisions have no part in the fight which is to be won in the business life of the world.

We respect and admire the man who fights on and on. We can get in step with him and march briskly to that time of infinite music if we wish. The road is broad. The prize remains ever at the end of the road.

CAUSE FOR THOUGHT

The state tax board last week received information through the secretary of state that the constitutional amendment to increase by 50% pensions for Confederate veterans had been defeated, and with this information were able to proceed with fixing the state tax rate.

The dispatches carrying this information will start reflection upon the failure of the people of Texas to make that provision for the defenders of Texas that they, in gratitude, ought, and upon the delay in the official declaration of the returns of an election held nearly two months ago.

The first of these is the more serious. It really convicts the people of Texas of ingratitude, and there are few things worse than ingratitude.

Conditions that followed the war between the states made it impossible for many who fought so gallantly to defend these states to provide a competence for themselves and for their wives in their advanced years. There are yet thousands of these veterans and their wives and widows dependent upon the pitifully small dole of the great state of Texas for their meager living. To provide a little more of the necessities of life for these old heroes an amendment to the constitution was submitted to the voters of the state last July to permit an increase in the state tax levy. First reports indicated that the amendment had been adopted and the expectation of a little more food and more clothing warmed the hearts of many a bent and worn old

couple. Then came the report of the secretary of state to the automatic tax board that the amendment had been defeated and with it the blighting of hopes for these heroes. The defeat of this amendment was a black mark against the greatest and richest of the southern states which those who feel gratitude must endeavor to remove as soon as possible. Another amendment ought to be submitted at the earliest moment possible, and it ought to provide for a rate that would furnish a competence to every Confederate couple in the state.

Probably the reason the amendment was defeated was because about only 100,000 out of 800,000 voters in the state voted on the amendments so that the "swat 'em all" crowd which never fails to vote had its own way. This, however, does not lessen the reproach upon the whole of the state for their failure to vote this tax for the veterans.

Only recently the people of the United States have postponed bonus legislation for the veterans of the world war partly for the reason of the financial embarrassment of the moment, but mostly, perhaps, because it was felt that there was still plenty of time for the American people to show their gratitude in a monetary way to these veterans. The example of Texas toward the Confederate veterans certainly doesn't carry any assurance to Texas veterans in the world war.

As said before, there is another occasion for thought in the dispatch in connection with the long delay in finding out whether the amendment had carried. Even after the lapse of nearly sixty days, the secretary of state was without reports from all of the counties of the state on the vote of the counties on the amendments. Certainly the election machinery of the state ought to be speeded up so that within not more than thirty days after the day of any election the people of the state ought to be able to know officially the result of that election. But delay is not the worst of our system of collecting election returns. On one occasion the people of Wichita county were disfranchised, even though they had voted, because an official had failed to perform his duty in making a return of the election from this county. This has doubtless happened to the voters of some counties in the election on the constitutional amendments. It is plain that our election laws need a tightening up so that such things do not happen in the future.

Perhaps they keep making new laws because the old ones are broken.

A judge suggests longer courtships; we suggest longer marriages.

Father had the car overhauled and then gave it to the garage as part payment.

The old drinks made you see everything; the new ones stop you from seeing anything.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

KEEP BUSY

The more I see of idleness the more I am convinced that it is the beginning of about everything that is to be avoided.

The idle person is absolutely useless. More so to himself than anybody else.

To have something to do is the natural way toward the normal life. Even though some may not accomplish as much as others, the fact that something is being done is the saving power that is sure to bring some measure of happiness and success.

Keep busy!
Everything disintegrates in idleness. The engine rusts. The house crumbles. The brain grows fat and dull. The body loses its resiliency and its functions rebel.

Out of my window at this moment I see hundreds of men and women sitting on park benches. I see the picture of wasted effort. Even the trees are giving shade and comfort. Even the sun is warming and brightening the grass and flowers. For Nature is always busy—giving.

I have great sympathy for the one out of a job. But none for the one who will not hunt for one.

There is so much to do in the world. And there are thousands of unmade jobs waiting for competent holders of them.

I have in mind a young man who went to a large publishing house and asked for a job. They told him that they had nothing for him. He looked the manager in the face and said: "Then MAKE a job for me." The manager looked him in the face seriously then—and decided that it was best to take up with the suggestion. The last I heard of this man was that he was at the head of a big magazine earning a salary running into five figures.

There is a writer in my town who goes about the streets with his pockets bulging with books. He does not make what they call "big money," but he earns an honest living, and I am honored by his association, for I always take something away from his richly stored mind.

Keep busy!
"Lost is that day, from whose descending Sun
Sees from thy hand no worthy action done!"
(Copyright 1921 by George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

By—
Edgar A. Goss

ROADS

The roads of friendly faces,
They're the ones for me.
The lanes of kindly places
With the elm and maple tree,
There's many a mighty highway
For the feet of men to roam,
But the one I want for my way
Is the road that leads me home.

There are roads that wind o'er mountains
And roads that find the sea;
Some lead to sunlit fountains
And some to majesty;
But though it isn't your way,
Nor very gayly dressed,
The road that finds my doorway
Is the one that I like best.

The road where men are neighbors
Not people in a throng,
The road that ends my labors
And ends them with a song;
The road of friendly meetings,
When the sun is in the West
With a welcome and a meeting
Is the road that I like best.

The roads of friendly faces
Are flung across the world,
And in all the kindly places
The flags of strife are furled,
And the road of children's laughter
When the day has closed its care
Shall loom in life's hereafter
As the world's best thoroughfare.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

ACKERMAN.
VARIATIONS—Acherman, Acher-
man, Aikman.
REAL ORIGIN—Anglo-Saxon.
SOURCE—

The name of Ackerman is quite popularly, and quite erroneously, supposed to be of German origin. It is, however, one of the most Anglo-Saxon of Anglo-Saxon names, and if the spelling or round of Ackerman seems to have more of a German flavor than the variation Aikman, it must be remembered that the English, Scandinavian and modern German tongues are all Teutonic, and that at some period in the mazy, prehistoric past there was a parent tongue, which, though it has left no written records, has had probably more to do with forming the languages of the modern world than the comparatively recent Latin and Greek. The various forms of this family name would be translated literally into modern English by "acre-man" or "aker man." Today it means definite measure or amount of land. Then it simply meant tillable land generally. The Ackermans, Achermans, Achermans and Aikmans originally were folk who owned or tilled such land. At the period when family names were in formation we find them recorded in such forms as "Harrod le Akerman" and "Roger le Akerman"—or, as we would put it today, "Bill the Farmer." After such names had been applied to the members of a family so that their neighbors came to regard the sobriquets as distinguishing the family rather than explaining their occupations, particularly as the word "aker" prefixed "the" as unnecessary, so that succeeding generations completely forgot the explanatory meaning of "acker-man," particularly as the word "aker" began to take on a new meaning in the popular speech.

Tomorrow—MacAlister.

WHY?

Do YOU KNOW—

WHO was George Sand?
WHY does an apple turn brown when cut?
WHAT is the salary of the president of the United States?
WHEN an article is bought for \$1 and sold for \$1.50, what percentage of profit is made?
WHERE is the zenith?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries.
Oliver and Richard Cromwell were two rulers of England who were not of royal birth.

The effect of following our movements noted in some pictures is due to the fact that the picture was painted or the photograph taken with the eye looking directly at the painter or camera.

A Janrikisha is a light, two-wheeled Japanese carriage drawn by one or two men.

United States senators are elected for six-year terms.

The Eiffel tower is in Paris.
(Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

YOU AND I

With the Astronomers Would Tell
Us What Marks the End of Space

Tonight, look at the stars. Marvel at your eyesight as records rays of light that have traveled millions of miles. Marvel, also, at the vast depth of space out there among the stars.

Still, there's an end to the universe, says the American Astronomical Society, meeting in Middletown, Conn. To travel from one end of the universe to the other would take 1,000,000 years.

Traveling on a balloon moving 154,900 miles a second.

If there is an end to space, what is the end? A fence? A wall? If so, what is beyond that? Nobody answers, except Einstein. He says space is curved—that if you traveled in a straight line long enough you'd get back where you started. Gosh!

STYLES.
The short skirt is doomed. All skirts are long at ultra-fashionable eastern functions, such as the recent fox-trotter show at the Myopia Hunt club, Boston.

Skirts soon will go below the ankles," says Miss Jennie O'Callaghan, head buyer in a leading Boston department store.

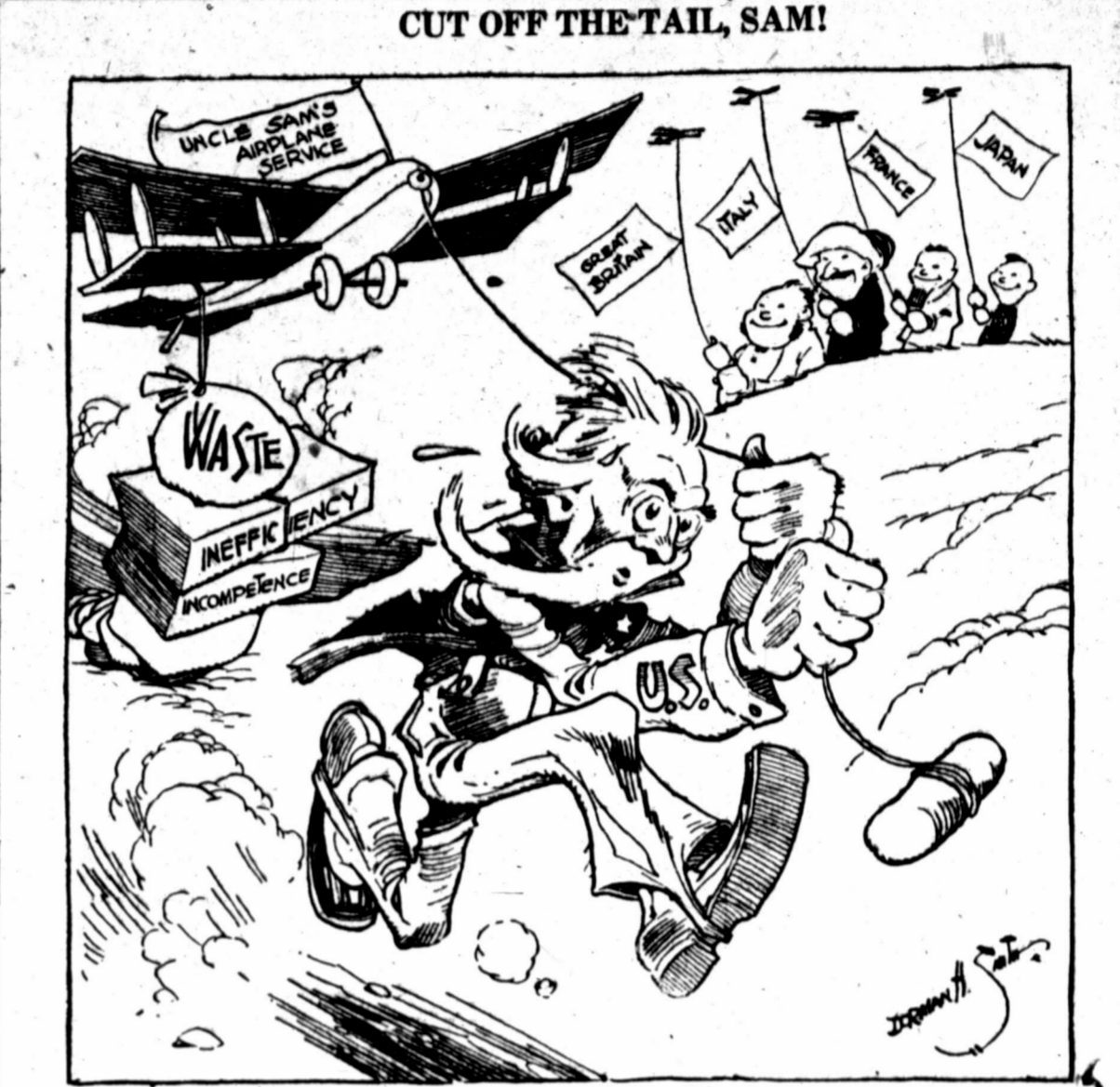
Skirts are going to be longer because the textile mills want to sell more cloth. Observe how easily it is adjusted; short skirts in lean years of cloth supply, long skirts in years of plentiful cloth supply.

Too bad all industries can't be regulated that way; eat more bread when there's a big wheat crop, and so on, always keeping the balance.

HEELS.
Hippolyte Marfield, American, passes through Switzerland. He is walking around the world in his bare feet. That is the natural way to walk, and Hippolyte has no foot troubles.

Savages invented shoes for ornament. The heel was added to keep the feet from slipping in a stirrup. Soldiers set the styles, so all men adopted heels.

HEELS.
Hippolyte Marfield, American, passes through Switzerland. He is walking around the world in his bare feet. That is the natural way to walk, and Hippolyte has no foot troubles.



Like most foolish things, once started, it couldn't be stopped.
If nature intended us to walk on shoe-heels, she'd make them out of bone or callous and grow them on our feet.
Heels, especially high French ones, throw the spine out of plumb and cause many aches and pains.

WOOD.
Leonard Wood, given charge of the Philippine Islands, hasn't been sent to the bush yet. He is given command of our most important point of defense. For, now that the Kaiser is wearing out backwards, the Pacific ocean is the center of international politics. And the Philippine group is the focus of naval strategy in the Pacific.

Corregidor Island, in Manila bay, is to Uncle Sam what Gibraltar is to England, what the Rhine is to France, what the Pass of Thermopylae was to the ancient Spartans.

A good soldier has been sent to a good job.

CROWD.
In Randolph, Vt., town of 2,500 people, Rev. Fraser Metzger reports his congregations average 900 seated, 100 standing in the rear of international politics. Ministers who preach to small crowds will wonder how he does it. It's simple. Moved!

Little Benny's Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS.
Weather. Mixed.
Exter! Puds Simkins Goes Under a Operation. A speck of dust was blowing around last Saturday and in blew in Puds Simkins' eye and he couldn't make it come out no matter what position he stood in while he rubbed it, so he went around to Wites drug store and Mr. Wite held his eye open with one hand and took it out with the other, among these present making different remarks during the operation being Benny Potts, Artie Alexander, Skippy Martin and Leroy Shooter.

Sports. Lew Davis has a favorite indoor sport, first eating, and sleeping, and 2nd, dreaming of eating.

Pone by Skinny Martin.
THE IGNORANT NINCK
I found a homeless grass hopper and tried to make it my pet.
But it didn't trust my intentions for it's I mist still have it yet.

Sisley. Miss Maud Jonson made milkshake candy last, Thursday on the cook's day off, not trusting out exactly like she expected it to but being better than so candy at all.

All kinds of china and fancy glass fixed with invisible glue so you can't see the cracks unless you try. Write or see me on the street. Ed Wernick (Advertisement.)

Interesting Facts About Irritating People. Sam Cross can't draw good but he can shade fine.
Lost and Found. Nothing.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL POISON—BEWARE

By DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Common sense and extreme care are the best safeguards against accidental poisoning.

All medicines which are poisonous when taken internally are so labeled by the dispensing druggist or physician. If for any reason such medicine is transferred by the user to another bottle, care should be taken to have the label transferred or a new one made out. It is well to put such poisons on the top shelf of the medicine cabinet, reserving this shelf for poisons only.

Most poisons bought from druggists, nowadays, are provided with prickly stoppers on the bottles so they may be identified in the dark. Children should be cautioned against taking any medicines except when the parents are at hand.

The symptoms of poisoning vary with the special poison. Sudden, severe and unexpected sickness after eating, drinking or taking medicine may be due to poison.

Serious illness of a number of people after eating the same food is an indication that they are poisoned, probably from decayed foods or poisonous poisoning.

Delay in case of poisoning is usually disastrous. A doctor should be summoned immediately, but while awaiting his arrival first aid should be given.

An emetic, a medicine to induce the victim to vomit, is the first thing to be done in most cases of poisoning. Ticking the throat with finger or feather or drinking a large quantity of warm water will usually induce vomiting.

In the case of poisoning from corrosive poisons an emetic is not the best treatment. Such corrosive poisons are sulphuric acid, caustic soda, potash and lime.

Treatment for this sort of poisoning should be as follows: neutralize the poison by giving an alkali such as soda or soap for acid poisoning, and strong fruit juices containing acid for alkali poisoning; give a large quantity of some vegetable or animal oil, such as olive oil or castor oil, to dilute and soothe the burned inner parts; finally give stimulants, such as strong tea or coffee or aromatic spirits of ammonia.

HUMANISMS Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

Now that the Philippine question is again to the fore it is interesting to go back with Representative Henry Allen Cooper, scholarly statesman from Wisconsin, into those days, twenty years ago, when our policy toward those islands was just taking shape.

Mr. Cooper as chairman of the house committee on the Philippines, believed that they should be given a degree of self-government, an elective assembly, for instance. There was hardly a friend for this proposal in either house. The Philippines were denounced as savages incapable of civilized living.

Mr. Cooper was borne down by the weight of opinion against him. One night he passed in front of a book store. There before him was a volume entitled "An Eagle's Flight" written by Jose Rizal, a Filipino. He went in and bought it.

As a part of the preface to this book there was a poem by the author, written on the eve of his execution by the Spaniards. It was a classic that has few superiors in any language. It was as dramatic as Emmet's oration.

When Mr. Cooper made his speech for his measure creating a Filipino assembly, he told the story of Jose Rizal and read the poem he had written on

the eve of death and hidden in his lamp.

Jose Rizal through the power of this poem was a measure of self-government for his people.

Representative A. L. Kline of New York is a big, genial, elderly gentleman who likes to gossip about the twenty years he spent in groceries on lower Broadway and the twenty additional years that he devoted to republican politics, with the Borough of Kings as a base.

He wanted to get it in his record, he said, that he had served as mayor of the greatest city in the world. So, while alderman, he got himself chosen vice chairman of the board of estimate and appointment. John Furey, Mitchell, afterward mayor, was president of that board, and Judge Gaynor was then mayor. Kline was thus third in succession.

At the first meeting of the board Mr. Mitchell was sick and Kline presided. Not much time had passed when both his superiors were ill and he was acting mayor. Then, in 1913, Judge Gaynor died and Kline filled his post for four months.

All of which is an argument for getting one's self in line.
(Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

HAVE YOU FOUND THAT MISSING MEMORANDUM OF YOURS IN THE JOHNSON ACCOUNT?

WHY, NO—NOT YET.

BETTER CLEAR THAT UP BEFORE LOOKING INTO ANY MORE MYSTERIES!!!

GREAT MURDER MYSTERY!

Bughouse Fables

PAPA, I WON'T ACCEPT ANOTHER PENNY YOU GAVE ME MY ALLOWANCE FOUR DAYS AGO—SO THERE!!

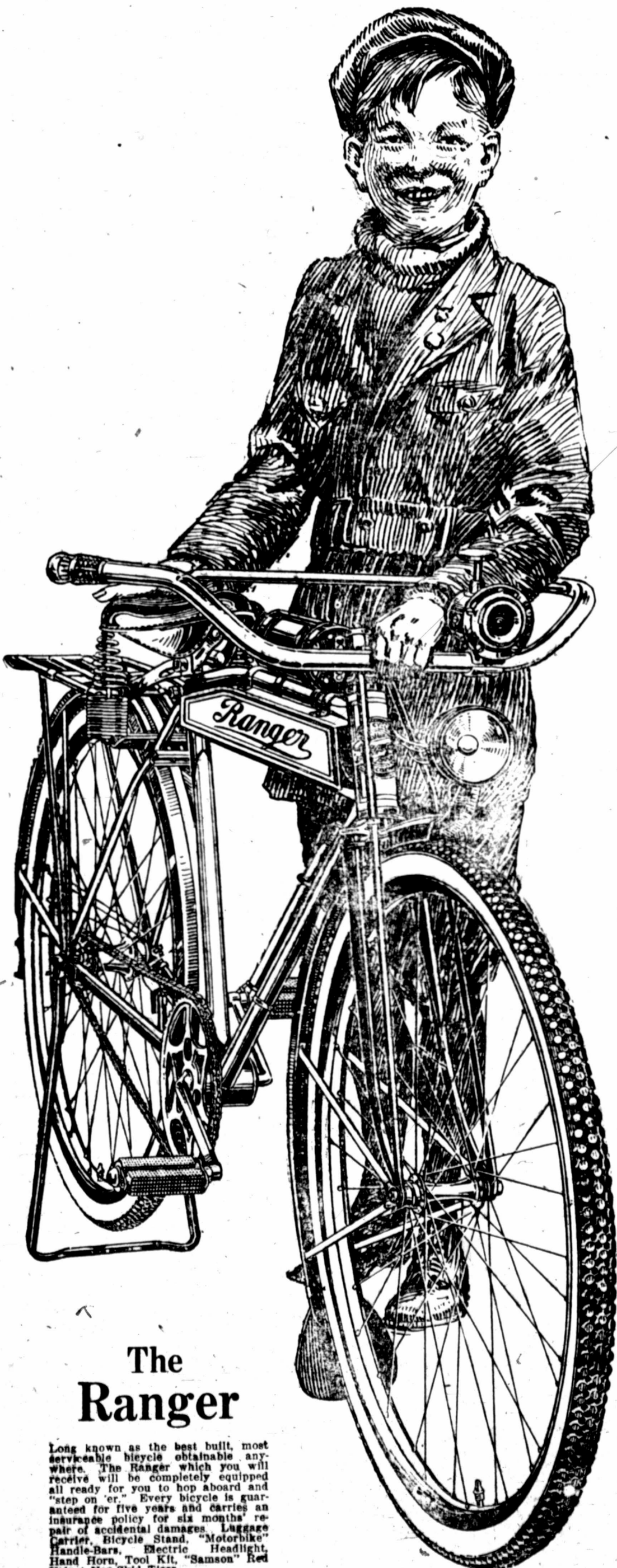


Gi
Bo
TI

Gilbert Seal, Age 13, of 500 Cowan Street Is the Third Boy To Be Awarded a Ranger Bicycle for Securing 35 New Subscriptions to The Times.

THESE BOYS ARE WINNERS "not candidates!" "THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Pay No Money! Collect No Money! Bicycles Delivered As Soon As 35 Subscriptions to The Wichita Daily Times Are Verified



The Ranger

Long known as the best built, most serviceable bicycle obtainable anywhere. The Ranger which you will receive will be completely equipped all ready for you to hop aboard and "step on'er." Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years and carries an insurance policy for six months' repair of accidental damages. Luggage Carrier, Bicycle Stand, "Motorbike" Handle-Bars, Electric Headlight, Hand Horn, Tool Kit, "Samson" Red Velvet Non-Skid Tires.

This Is Open 'Till November 1, 1921

Conditions of the Offer

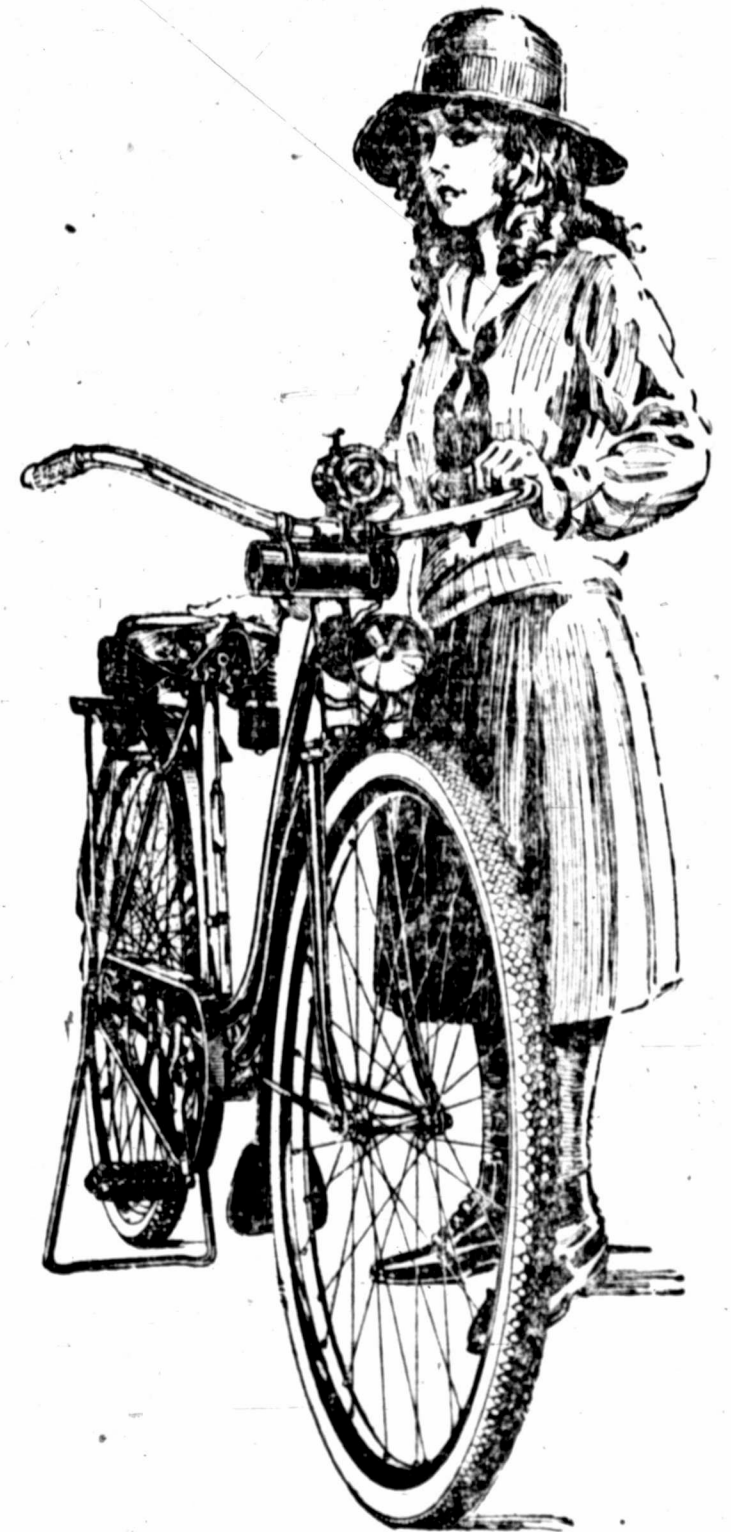
Subscriptions must be secured for six months and turned in to The Times office for verification between now and Nov. 1.

Those from whom subscriptions may be taken are all those people who are not now having The Times delivered to their homes by an authorized Times carrier and have not had The Times so delivered for thirty days preceding the date on which order is secured.

Mail subscriptions will be accepted at the regular mail subscription rates with the understanding that the subscriber is to remit for the full six months upon receiving a statement for same from The Times Publishing Co. These mail subscriptions will not be considered as verified until this payment has been made.

Each winner will be presented with a "RANGER" Bicycle immediately after verification of the 35 subscriptions. The Mead Cycle Co. will ship the bicycle by prepaid express direct from the factory in Chicago, guaranteeing safe delivery in perfect condition. Every "RANGER" is guaranteed for five years and carries insurance for six months' repair of accidental damages. A postal to Mead Cycle Co., Chicago, will bring you the "Ranger" catalog with full details of each model.

Workers are not limited as to age or sex. Men and women will have their choice of full sized bicycles for themselves or the boys' or girls' models.



Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

Important Notice!

Don't wait until your entire book is filled. Send or bring your subscriptions in as fast as you secure them so that we can verify them promptly and start delivering the papers. Bear in mind that you only have to get 35 verified subscriptions and we will deliver the Ranger from our office or the Mead Cycle company will send it direct from Chicago, all charges prepaid. The Ranger "Motorbike" for boys or the "Ranger Superbe" for girls.

HOW TO START—

Apply to Circulation Department, Wichita Daily Times, for subscription book and other particulars, or if you live outside of Wichita Falls apply to the following agents—

- OIL CITY NEWS CO. Burkburnett, Texas
- RALSTON & SMITH Iowa Park, Texas
- A. M. BLACKMAN Electra, Texas
- F. Y. PONDER Henrietta, Texas
- CITY NEWSSTAND Vernon, Texas
- J. W. CUMMINS Bowie, Texas
- WILSON HOWELL Seymour, Texas
- K. M. READ Haskell, Texas
- W. P. BROWN Stamford, Texas
- TEETER DRUG STORE ... Grandfield, Okla.
- W. M. JOHNSON Devol, Okla.

BICYCLE DEPARTMENT WICHITA DAILY TIMES

2 MILLION DOLLAR ROAD BOND ISSUE IN CLAY DISCUSSED

The county commissioners' court of Clay county will act soon upon a petition of Clay county property owners Monday asking for an election on \$2,000,000 of bonds for permanent highway improvements in Clay county.

The Henrietta Review, reporting the progress of the movement for an election, says:

"The county commissioners, seeing a big proposition before them demanding intelligent and co-operative citizen action, called together 25 prominent citizens for conference. The meeting was in relation to two permanent highways through the county, approximately north and south and east and west; and the object was to get, as nearly as might be, a consensus of opinion as to the most feasible routes that should be of most practical benefit to the greatest number. The court is to meet in regular session next Monday, when the numerous signed petitions calling for an election on the question of a \$2,000,000 good roads bond issue must be acted upon. Hence the conference.

"By the practically unanimous agreement of the conference, the highway north from Henrietta will follow the Fort Hill road to Huronville, thence to Petrolia, where it will branch to Charles and to Byers and the Red river bridge. Henrietta south will follow the main route to Shannon.

"Bisecting the county northwest to southeast, the Colorado-to-Gulf national highway will be straightened out of Bellevue to a close parallel with the Fort Worth & Denver railroad through the county; a branch south to Vashit from Bellevue, and a road from Newport connecting with the highway at the Montague county line are also contemplated.

"On occasions like that before us, citizens should take the broad view, with an eye to the main proposition, looking to the general uplift. With the proposed two main arteries for travel and traffic in modern condition, the entire system of the county in its every part will be brought into the civilized state as time and the funds will permit. In respect to its roadways our county has long time been a back number as compared to most north Texas counties—and Clay is not 'poor folks' among them by a whole lot."

COLEMAN COUNTY PLANS NEW ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY

STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Advices from Coleman to the West Texas chamber of commerce state that the county road engineering department proposes an entirely new route for Highway No. 7-A from the city of Coleman westward. This is a state highway and the decision to make the change, which will shorten the distance across Coleman county approximately five and a half miles, meets with the approval of the state highway commission, which commission has made an allotment of \$25,000 for this particular highway through Coleman county.

Because of its transcontinental connections with through highways passing through Fort Worth and El Paso via San Angelo the highway occupies an especially strategic importance.

END BOOSTING TRIP FOR THE BAYLOR COUNTY FAIR

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Seymour was the scene of many happy occasions Thursday evening when a short while after 6 o'clock the Seymour boosters with 17 cars loaded to capacity returned from a tour of seven counties and 23 towns where an advertising campaign was put on in the interest of the Baylor County fair that will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16 and 17, in the city of Seymour.

They were out two days and were accompanied by the Seymour band and John Croft, who played the role of Charlie Chaplin in every city along the way.

On the return they were greeted by the entire population of the cities. Speeches were made by Hon. J. O. Wheat and I. O. Newton of Seymour and Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of Wichita Falls. The crowd was very enthusiastic and the speakers received much applause.

Baylor county has made elaborate plans to pull off one of the best fairs ever staged in west Texas. The representative cowmen from everywhere will play a leading role in the rodeo and other amusements. The livestock and poultry breeders will have their stock on exhibition along with the agricultural exhibits which, as a whole, will be one of the best ever shown in this section of the state.

The fair last year was a success and a boon to the efforts of the promoters and they are planning to make the coming fair more attractive.

The boosters claim every county, town and community visited by them the last two days very enthusiastic and promised their support to the Baylor County fair.

The soundest foundation for success in this world is a Savings Account, systematically built up, in a sound bank such as the City National Bank of Commerce, which offers the protection of United States government supervision in addition to large Capital and surplus and experienced management. 121-130

FUNERAL OF VERNON SOLDIER ON SUNDAY

Body of Sergeant Albert E. Robinson Arrives From France Thursday Evening

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Sergeant Albert E. Robinson, Vernon's boy soldier hero, will be buried Sunday afternoon with full military honors in Eastview. The body arrived here from France Thursday evening. Services will be conducted from the Baptist tabernacle, and the local post of the American legion, named for Robinson, will provide an escort and firing squad.

The enlistment and death of young Robinson is probably more familiar to county residents than that of any other soldier who went into the service from this section. The son of City Engineer and Mrs. A. J. Robinson, he received his education in the Vernon schools, and was a sophomore in the high school and captain of the cadet corps there at the time of his enlistment. When the local company of troops was organized, the name of Robinson was first on the roll. On account of defective vision, however, he was eliminated, but nothing daunted. The young patriot underwent an operation which remedied his shortcoming.

Upon his second application, he was turned down due to a toe which had been broken, but the offending member was removed, and after intercessions on the part of friends and through his own pleadings, Robinson was admitted into the service. His death occurred October 27, 1918, while leading his platoon to an objective in the Hun lines.

Robinson had served four days and nights without rest, and after all but one of his company officers had been killed or disabled, he succeeded in relieving an entire company of French under heavy artillery fire without sus-

taining any casualties in his platoon. He was killed soon after in a charge and went to his death with the firm conviction that he would be killed that day. This he confided only to his company commander.

Robinson's family possesses a Croix de Guerre it received from the French government in recognition of the va-

lorous son, and a recommendation has also gone in for a Distinguished Service Cross.

FRESH FISH



It is only one of the many good things that are so enjoyable and wanted at this season of the year—those perishable foods which everyone like and of which the utmost care has to be taken.

Perishable foods and delicacies are not always obtainable—one has to buy them when possible and save them until ready to use—the answer is WICHITA ICE.

If you always have a liberal supply of WICHITA ICE in your refrigerator, you can always buy those perishable foods when on the market and have no care about preserving them—Our Ice will do that.

Ice 65c Per 100 Pounds

By Using Coupon Books

- 300-lb. Book \$1.95
- 500-lb. Book \$3.25
- 1000-lb. Book \$6.50

Wichita Ice Company

501-511 Ninth Street

Phone 3101 - 3102

WICHITA FALLS ANNUAL TRADE WEEK, September 12-17

Have you let the prolonged season of warm weather make you forgetful of the coming Autumn? You need not be embarrassed by the sudden arrival of crisp, snappy weather. Even if you haven't spent weeks in preparation of laying aside flimsy organdies for a becomning Fall garb, your problem is easily and quickly solved.

Take advantage of this Annual Trade Week to get your season's supply. Save on the special sales enough to pay for that new Fall Suit or Street Costume. Out-of-town guests will be here to compete with you in winning the great bargains offered by the local merchants.

Does Milady and Monsieur desire to be correctly clad? Our buyers have just returned from the big markets in the East. A rich choice from the great New York is here at your disposal. Get your suggestions from the window displays and from the

Style Show Thursday Evening, September 15, at the Palace Theatre

LIVING MODELS WILL AFFORD A GORGEOUS PICTURE OF THE SEASON'S NEW GOODS

MAKE THIS A FESTIVAL WEEK

Fort Worth Will Play Wichita Falls Here, September 12th, 13th and 14th

Be on hand to watch this close race for the pennant. Enjoy the thrill of the last lap.

Trade Extension Committee of the Retail Merchants Association and WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Having been a reader of your paper for some time, I would like to ask a favor of you. I would like to know where to get instruction book for garage expert work on wiring, also price of same. Thanking you in advance.

F. K. Write McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 1221 W. 39th St., New York City. This company publishes a number of books covering various subjects pertaining to automobiles.

Motor Department: Would appreciate the following information: Is the 48 V. car made at present? Was it in it of foreign or American make? Are some automotive motors designated as high speed and some low speed? If so, why? If the number of cylinders is the same?

H. W. The S. G. V. was an American made car, but its manufacture has been discontinued. The design of the engine determines its speed and the number of cylinders is not necessarily a factor. An engine designed to turn over 2,600 R. P. M. or more is considered high speed. Under R. P. M. is considered slow speed. The design of the various parts will determine the R. P. M., regardless of the number of cylinders.

Motor Department: The circuit breaker on my Overland car, model 83 is not working properly. When I shut off the ignition often times the ammeter shows discharge and it is necessary to push starter to bring it back to zero. What would you suggest? Is it about this?

H. V. If the ammeter shows discharge when the switch is off, then there must be a leak somewhere and you had better have a first class service station check out the trouble. It is not possible to tell you where the trouble is located without having the car, but an experienced garage man will soon locate it for you by the process of elimination.

Motor Department: I have 1914 Maxwell in a mechanically fine condition, but some weeks ago it commenced to heat up and the water would boil after a few miles drive on the highway. I took the engine down and cleaned everything thoroughly, scraped carbon out, ground valves, put in new hoses, changed the oil, inspected pump and radiator and in fact, every part of engine, but with poor success. Water would boil at a 15-mile gait on the highway, this after I had put soda in the radiator, so I did the job all over again, and then I made the same grade for a tryout, and had to stop three times to cool the engine. The water circulation is good. A friend suggested one quart of muriatic acid in the water for two or three hours. Would this do any harm or good. What would you suggest?

SUBSCRIBER.

Would not recommend any acid solution in the cooling system. It is possible that a section of the radiator is clogged and this prevents the required amount of cooling. Better have the radiator removed and thoroughly tested and repaired by an expert.

Motor Department: I have a 1917 Chevrolet on which I have tried several things to remove the rear wheels with the aid of a wheel pull. The threads are badly worn where the wheel pull fits, making it impossible for the wheel pull to hold when pressure is applied. Please inform me of any other method of removing rear wheel without the aid of a wheel pull.

W. C. The only proper device is a regular wheel puller that takes hold of the spokes. This may be more expensive than you would like, but is the only satisfactory tool for the purpose.

Motor Department: How can one tell if the magnets of a Ford magnet are strong enough? I have been having trouble with my ignition lately and think the magnets are weak. I have removed them and find them still able to attract each other and to pick up other pieces of iron, but do not know how much weight they should lift.

F. S. If magnets have been removed test them with a one-pound weight. They should be able to lift and hold twice their weight, or one pound. A better way is to run engine at a fair speed, about 1,000 revolutions per minute, and test them with a voltmeter. They

Motor Department: In the forward movement of a car forced by one rear wheel or two, or do conditions change at all? The same question when reversed?

L. P. The car is propelled forward and reverse by both rear wheels. When the car is turning the inner wheel has the greater strain and the outer wheel the greater speed. Some motor trucks drive through both the front and the rear wheels.

Motor Department: Can you tell me how I can tell whether the generator on my car is generating or not? Also how to remedy the gasoline working up through one of the spark plugs. Thanking you in advance, I am

C. K. If not provided with ammeter, run engine and disconnect one of the generator wires and see if a spark occurs there. If the battery does not charge properly the generator may not be working, although this would also be caused by dirty commutator brushes or a poor contact on some wire. You are either feeding too rich a mixture or inlet manifold leaks. Tighten that and also spark plug and trouble should stop.

Motor Department: The carburetor on our car leaks and has been doing so for a day or two. What causes this and what is the remedy? Had the car at a garage yesterday and they took the carburetor all apart, but failed to locate the trouble. It was still leaking this morning. Please answer.

O. C. The float may be heavy or the valve need grinding. If inconvenient to tighten the float it can be adjusted temporarily. Try the valve with the tongue. If it leaks air it must be ground, using rough, powder and oil. A piece of dirt in the valve is the only other cause; and that probably does not apply to your case.

Motor Department: When changing carburetor adjustments do not attempt to hurry the work—dip at least 15 seconds between changes to allow the engine to respond to the change. There is usually some gasoline lying along the inlet manifold which has not had time to evaporate. By waiting between adjustments this has time to adjust itself to the changed conditions and so better results are obtained.

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WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

Joe Zihlman has been hitting the ball day and night since Henry Ford left for a short vacation.

Hugh Weaver was in Seymour last week conferring with his dealer in that place.

Carl Waelter had had a reduction on his Franklin and believes that at the new prices sales will pick up. Prospects are becoming more numerous every day.

ESSEX FEATURES DUPLICATED ONLY IN HIGHEST PRICED CARS

At \$1,375, f. o. b. Detroit, the Essex offers a value that we believe no one buying a car priced between \$1,000 and \$2,000 will fail to consider, states Lloyd Weaver, local Essex dealer.

The Essex has always been an outstanding value by every standard of price and quality comparison.

Its devices which provide for longer wear or for taking up wear at no expense are features that only a few of the highest priced cars duplicate.

"That is why Essex cars that have run 20,000 or 30,000 miles and more are serving as well, as quietly and economically now as when new."

"The Essex owners who have driven their cars long mileages are really our best salesmen, and we encourage all prospects to ask such owners before making up their minds."

"Such a method always brings out the Essex advantages which are not noticeable in the showroom. Those advantages certainly appear in service, especially after a season or so, and that is why we have no fear of the result when a prospect gets the opinion of an old Essex owner."

Weak action of the springs placed under the leather to facilitate easy engagement is often the cause of faulty cone clutch action.

Leslie Stringer and Charlie Nolen made the trip to Vernon with the Shriners getting rather wet on the return trip.

Karl Thompson is back in town after attending the baseball games in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rubsam went through town Thursday on a Denver train, en route to Colorado Springs. Nobody knew it but his business associates until the train had been gone some time. Guess Dan knew better than to let his friends know.

G. J. Moulder is back from a business trip to Fort Worth.

If anyone can tie the latest record hung up by D. L. Fritz, let him speak here at the store. Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 the Fritz Motor com-

MANUFACTURERS SEEK LOWER COSTS WHILE IMPROVING QUALITY OF MODERN CARS

How are the reductions in automobile prices being brought about?

With prices in many industries undergoing a treatment such as that sustained by the historic under-shirt whose owner protested that his mother did not use wool soap, it is interesting to learn just how the shrinking process is carried out.

In the main, according to leading manufacturers, the reductions are possible because of lower costs of raw material and lower labor costs. At the same time, there is a renewed activity among motor manufacturers and their engineering staffs to work out new construction principles which will permit of even greater simplicity in the modern motor car.

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C. F. Hall reports two sales: An Essex roadster to the Godfrey Oil and Gas company, and an Essex roadster to the Shamrock Oil and Gas company. Hall was in Mineral Wells over the past holiday, trying to get rid of a cold.

Walter Daugherty has been touring the territory. Walter's dealers will make an old man of him yet.

Charlie Nolen says he believes he will paint his red speedster the deepest shade of black he can find—that bright color is much too pronounced. The car once seen is never forgotten.

E. V. Leslie and his smile are back.

United States government regulation and the strict supervision of the Federal Reserve Board supplement the large Capital and Surplus of the City National Bank of Commerce in assuring absolute protection to its depositors.

United States government regulation and the strict supervision of the Federal Reserve Board supplement the large Capital and Surplus of the City National Bank of Commerce in assuring absolute protection to its depositors.

It is argued that the fewer the parts the less cost and it is also being more generally recognized that the fewer the parts the lesser liability for trouble to the owner with a resultant increase in reputation for the car and an increased sale. The greater the sales, the greater the production and the greater the production the lower the cost of producing each car.

The Willys-Overland company, manufacturers of the Willys-Knight motor car are among those manufacturers who are not.

It is well to watch the clearance of your valve lifters, as the steady tap, tap, tap of the lifters makes a noisy engine, and besides that, the engine is losing power. To remedy this ill, adjust the inlet valve clearance to a thick piece of writing paper, or .002 inch, then adjust exhaust valve clearance to a thin business card, .003 inch, unless otherwise advised by the manufacturer's instruction book.

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Quality Station

NINTH AT OHIO

"QUALITY" OIL, GASOLINE

—And—

Automobile Necessities

McFALL BROTHERS

Q We urge prospective motor car purchasers to call and inspect in detail the real value in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars today.



McFALL BROTHERS
DEALERS

819 Ohio Avenue Telephone 4444



XIV

For our motto is this, my friend,
"Should you have a happy song,
Just take your pen in hand, My Boy,
And pass the word along."
Now, some will yield to words of wisdom,
While another's a hopeless fool,
But surely you'll believe our story,
For you have been to school.

"I'll tell the world, auto wheels, you're nutty."
So are the folks who force their car out on hard runs when it needs new tires.



Randle Auto Supply

906 Scott

Phone 6989

EASTERN OVERLAND OWNERS ARE HOLDING PRIZE RACES WITH STOCK MACHINES

The day of professional race drivers, engaged to perform striking feats of speed or economy with special motor cars, appears to be passing. During 1921 more contests have been held in America by owners of various motor cars than in any other period of the "motor car age." And it is proving more and more popular as a sport because it has all the elements of interest which surround the efforts of amateurs.

Some of the most successful of these tourneys have been held this year by Overland dealers throughout the country. In towns as large as Indianapolis it has been found that owners are so proud of their cars and their economical performance that they are eager to compete with their fellow motorists. Naturally, this friendly rivalry is more pronounced in the smaller cities and towns where every motor car owner is known to every other owner of any make of car.

One of the most spectacular events of this nature held recently was in Carbondale, Pa., where 22 Overland owners completely and friendly rivalry is more pronounced in the smaller cities and towns where every motor car owner is known to every other owner of any make of car.



Ty Cobb, otherwise known as the "Georgia Peach," getting into his Model 47 eight-cylinder Oldsmobile after his "Tigers" had succeeded in winning a hard-fought baseball battle. The insert shows him in fighting togs and fighting mood.

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

If mud is allowed to dry on the finished surface of a car, the paint will soon peel off.

Never allow a naked flame to come near the storage battery while it is being charged or immediately afterward.

When the starting the magneto the spark should be advanced and when starting on the battery the spark should be retarded.

The sign of old age in a tire is usually shown by the appearance of numerous small slits and cracks.

If it is necessary to store tires, they will retain their life longest in an even and moderate temperature and light.

Proper care of the springs of a motor car not only reduces the deterioration of the motor and its chassis as well as the body, but also adds materially to the mileage of the tires.

It is not safe practice to slow down the engine and remain in high when crossing railroad tracks. The engine may die with the car wheels on the first rail. The better plan is to put the gears into low and let the engine run at a good reliable speed.

When removing a worn tread, determine as far as possible the condition of the casing, if the tread is only worn down to the breaker and not through the breaker and if any separation has been detected from the outside, cut the old tread down to the breaker, or remove only enough to get down to a good solid surface.

The lighting system of most cars will

draw from eight to ten amperes an hour. This means that if you leave all the lights burning, the battery will be entirely discharged in about ten hours and will have to be recharged before starting again.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN GENERAL AUTO SITUATION

There is no gaining the fact that the automobile situation today is immeasurably better than it has been during recent months, and that the improvement is firm and steady. Several companies that were completely shut down are now on part time, while others that were working only part time three months ago are working full time today. Factories are charged once more with the responsibility of production. Employment lines are dwindling and many have disappeared altogether. Best of all, retail display rooms are again the centers of lively business. No matter from what angle the situation is considered, it presents sure signs of recovery.

Figures which have been furnished by the Packard Motor Car company of Detroit indicate clearly the trend and force of the improvement. In the Chicago territory, for example, July Twin-Six sales equaled those of the previous three months combined. Detroit retail sales for July totaled a quarter million dollars. And generally speaking, this showing is representative of the other 325 Packard distributing points throughout the country. On August 13, the Packard factory

was more than a month's production behind on Twin-Six orders, despite all preparations to meet to anticipate the increased demand that followed the July price revisions. On August 5, both New York and Philadelphia were completely sold out of Twin-Six and Single-Six touring models. During the first half of August, Twin-Six orders ran 60 per cent ahead of production.

The same condition prevails throughout most of the Single-Six market. Most points show decided increases in Single-Six business, with the demand leaning more of late to the closed types, sedan and coupe. Single-Six sales figures for the first ten days of August show a 78 per cent increase over those of the first ten days of July.

Similar improvement is also shown by truck sales. Figures for the first half of August disclose a 59 per cent gain over those of the first half of July.

The automobile industry, along with the wool, copper, rubber, lumber, steel and other industries, has been very sick, but the crisis is definitely over. Its business conditions with the public today are fairer and more cordial than those of almost any other industry. Although its utility and its right to grow have been assailed violently in some quarters during the last year, its inherent stability has remained unshaken. The recent marked improvement in its sales is the public's final vote of confidence.

TENTATIVE VALUATION ON THE ROCK ISLAND RAILWAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The tentative valuation of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad was fixed by the interstate commerce commission today for rate making purposes at \$222,277,596.

The best advertisement of City National Bank of Commerce service is its thousands of pleased customers, many of whom direct their friends to the bank and are always glad to have an opportunity of recommending it to others.

121-11c

There are motor vehicles on 30.7 per cent of all farms in the United States.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE
THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adams Ale—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Plenty Bottles, Coolers and Titters
DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1800 Holliday Street

Phone 2911-3308

New Oldsmobile Prices

Effective Sept. 1st

Four Cylinder Models

Touring and Roadster	\$1295
Coupe	\$1850
Sedan	\$2075

Twin Four Models

Touring and Roadster	\$1795
Coupe	\$2450
Sedan	\$2675

Eight Cylinder Models

Touring	\$1925
Sedan	\$2850

Economy Truck

Chassis	\$1295
Cab	\$1375
Truck Express	\$1450

All Prices f. o. b. Wichita Falls—ALL Cord Tire Equipment

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY

905 Scott

L. O. BROWN

Phone 2150

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Felt in Wichita Falls Sept. 8th

This later disturbance, following slight shocks and tremors on June 1st, almost completely shook the price off the

Studebaker

LIGHT-SIX MODELS

NEW PRICES

Light Six Roadster	\$1125	Light Six Coupe	\$1550
Light Six Touring	\$1150	Light Six Sedan	\$1850

F. O. B. FACTORY

LOWER COSTS AND INCREASED PRODUCTION MAKE THESE NEW PRICES POSSIBLE

All Studebaker Cars are Equipped With Cord Tires

EXCELSIOR MOTOR CO.



605 Scott

F. D. KEIM

Phone 2860

Bosch Battery

Ignition for Fords

Throttle your Ford down to 5 miles an hour, or speed her up to 40.

There'll be no misfiring and little vibration if the engine's equipped with the Bosch Battery Ignition System. She'll be smooth, flexible, powerful and economical.

And you won't have to touch the spark lever once—the Bosch Compensating Governor will advance and retard the spark without assistance, keeping the engine always operating at full efficiency.

It's a simple ignition outfit but it accomplishes wonders with a Ford Engine.

Phone or write for a demonstration.

Electric Service Station

1100 Scott.

Phone 5686.



Sensational Reduction

—On Model 490

CHEVROLET

Delivered Price **\$620**

The present price is the lowest that this car has ever been sold for INCLUDING—4 Doors—Speedometer—Demountable rims, oil gauge, ammeter, water pump, oil pump, one main top, slanting wind shield, hand emergency brake lever, spiral gears in the differential and Timken bearings.

Cochran Motor Co.

608 Indiana.

Phone 2442.

Glasses for School Children

Schools will shortly open—studying will soon begin. That boy or girl of yours may badly need glasses. Have us make an examination and learn the exact condition of your children's eyes.

Do this before school opens

Woolsey Optical Co.

621 Eighth St.

O. C. MOODY

Contractor For PAINTING AND PAPERING

Foreman For P. S. Tullis For Glass Years

Phone 5172 713 Ninth St.

STUDEBAKER MODELS ANN

Announcement Studebaker is due to increase costs, the light dues, effectively lowering prices; ing car, \$1,150. Special were not red.

MAXWELL T. CL

In the little out in Wash coast, they're Every after Northern train through the t gather in front ness to wave them look up dues of a th old Mount Sic skyline and so

It was the former by the car driven by of the William pany of Seatt from Gold Bar uses of a th euphemistic bo which made th Planders look Italianes of F Lake Wallace away up on the new state part with civilatio abandoned logs that climbs up feet, to the lak

The old "w abandoned year prying citizens up ties, moved slides, touched and pronounced

It was soon a Erwin, automot the Times, wa Gold Bar and Stickey counr Maxwell, drive the-staff photo "Five citizens that the trip c the road was t able; that no at sales, spring stand a heating drive to Lake that no engine that would put road

But Howe se his seat behind gloves, s'perped ground.

There was pl quarter or half fight through in pin turn Then would start poi And after the stretches of roa stumps, thick a high would offer impasse.

But each tim until finally, w oughly shaken a Maxwell came t the road, where turned stump hi 100 feet away w Gold Bar, 2,600 f

It had been a mobile had been ice

Some of these road up to Lake car can make w matter how ma stentially, the f will always reu good Maxwell to its way up that was reminiscent won the honor of "couldn't be don

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX MODELS REDUCED IN PRICE, ANNOUNCED THURSDAY

Announcement was made from the Studebaker factory last Thursday that due to increased production and lower costs, the light six models had been reduced, effective that day, to the following prices: Roadster, \$1,125; touring car, \$1,150; coupe, \$1,150; sedan, \$1,550. Special and big six models were not reduced.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR CLIMBS MOUNT STICKNEY

In the little town of Gold Bar, away out in Washington on the Pacific coast, they're still talking about it. Every afternoon when the Great Northern train No. 2 goes roaring through the town and the villagers gather in front of their places of business to wave at the train, some of them look up to the north where grim old Mount Stickney rears up into the skyline and someone mentions it.

It was the remarkable feat performed by the good Maxwell touring car, driven by Frank Howe, salesman of the William T. Patten Motor company of Seattle, of fighting its way from Gold Bar to Lake Wallace up 10 miles of a thing called road by the supplest of boosters of Gold Bar, but which made the shell torn roads of Planders look like the Boulevard des Italiennes of Paris.

Lake Wallace is a tiny body of water away up on the slopes of Mount Stickney state park. Its only connection with civilization is by means of an abandoned logging road "switch back" that climbs up the mountain, 2,500 feet, to the lake.

The old "switch back" had been abandoned years ago and the enterprising citizens of Gold Bar had pulled up ties, moved some of the worst slides, touched up a few of the curves and pronounced the road almost ready.

It was soon after that that David R. Erwin, automobile editor of the Seattle Times, was induced to go up to Gold Bar and look over the Mount Stickney country. He went in a good Maxwell, driven by Howe, and took the staff photographer along.

"The citizens of Gold Bar insisted that the trip could not be made, that the road was impossible and impassable; that no automobile yet made had axles, springs and frame that would stand a heating such as the attempt to drive to Lake Wallace would give it; that no engine had yet been designed that would pull a car through such a road.

But Howe settled himself down at his seat behind the wheel, drew on his gloves, stepped on the starter, and grinned.

There was plenty of variety. For a quarter or half a mile, the car would fight through mud and clay to a hair-pin turn. Then, the turn negotiated, would start pounding through rocks. And after the rocks would come stretches of roadbed on which young stumps, thick set and 8 or 10 inches high would offer what seemed to be an insurmountable barrier.

But each time, the car made good until finally, with its passengers thoroughly shaken and wracked, the good Maxwell came to a stop at the end of the road, where a big tree with upturned stump had fallen across. And 200 feet away was Lake Wallace, with Gold Bar 2,500 feet below.

It had been accomplished. An automobile had been driven to Lake Wallace.

Some of these days there will be a road up to Lake Wallace that most any car can make without trouble. But no matter how many cars may go there eventually, the folks out at Gold Bar will always remember that it was a good Maxwell touring car that fought its way up that stretch of road that was reminiscent of No Man's Land and won the honor of doing something that "couldn't be done."

Brakes For All Wheels

Medium priced automobiles will soon be produced with four-wheel brakes. That is the conclusion of automotive engineers, based on the successful introduction of brakes on all wheels of a high class American car and on several European models.

The brakes on the American car are worked by hydraulic power. But the simple hand and foot brakes of today may easily be applied to all four wheels. An S-shaped arrangement under the chassis may be so connected with the brake levers as to apply the pressure both forward and back with the same motion.

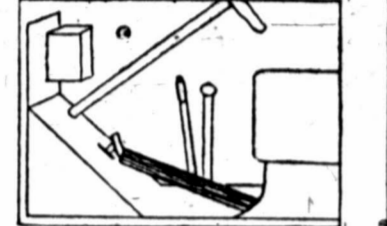
Application of four-wheel brakes will decrease skidding. That has been proven with the automobiles that are equipped with brakes on the front as well as rear wheels.

When the brakes are applied suddenly to the rear wheels of a fast moving car, all the weight and momentum of the car are thrown forward, and the front wheels grip the pavement. If there is the slightest turn of the steering wheel at that time, the rear wheels will skid dangerously while the front wheels hold tight.

Application of brakes on the front wheels at the same time obviates this danger. As the brake pressure is divided evenly among all four wheels, the weight of the machine is equally distributed so that the possibility of skidding is diminished.

Keeps Clutch Out.

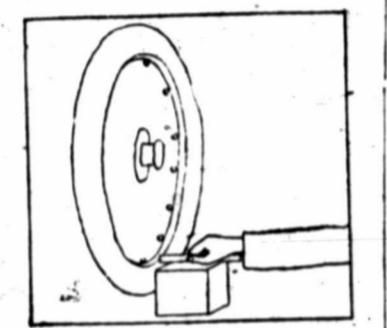
An easy way to keep the clutch out



while working on it is to keep the clutch pedal down by means of a block of wood set against the corner of the seat and floor board.

Wobbling Wheel Test.

To find out if a wheel is wobbling, hold a rule lightly against the felloe



while the hand rests on a block to steady it. Turn the wheel slowly and note shifting of the rule by the wheel or space between the wheel and rule. These show the extent of the wobble.

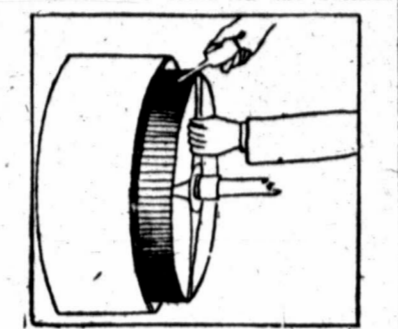
REDUCTION IN PRICE IS ANNOUNCED BY FRANKLIN

In an announcement made to its dealers, the Franklin Automobile Company puts into effect immediately prices on its product ranging from \$2,150 for the touring car model to \$2,350 for the sedan, with proportional adjustments on the five other types.

Production at the Franklin plant has been at normal capacity for months. This maintenance of volume manufacturing and labor, company officials say, makes possible the present price sale.

Shipping, Clutch Cure.

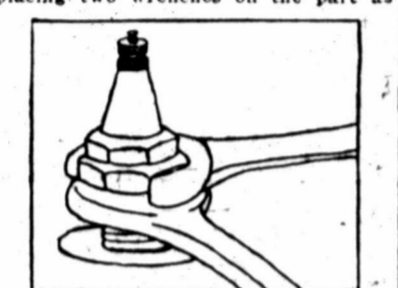
An oily, slipping clutch or brake can be remedied temporarily by spreading talc or fuller's earth on the surface



with an insect powder gun. A block of wood set against the clutch pedal will keep the clutch out so both hands will be free to work on the clutch.

Distributed Pressure.

Stuck spark plugs or tight bolts can be loosened without much effort by placing two wrenches on the part as



shown, and pulling jointly on both. The pressure is distributed and the bolt or plug is loosened without springing the wrenches or rounding the bolt head.

Motor Bits.

Slow up at crossings. Do not race the motor. Keep the fan bearings oiled. Direct the spotlight to the right. Less than four per cent of the vehicles in Oregon are horse-drawn. There are 232 machines for every 1,000 farmers in the United States. One farm out of every 28 has a motor tractor on it. Spark plug points should be about one-thirty-second of an inch apart. If engine begins to pound going up hill, change to lower gear. Throw out the clutch when turning to prevent skidding. Georgia has more than 200 road jobs on hand. Don't go down hill faster than you would up in the same gear. In 1909 there was only one motor car in Topeka, Kan. Don't let the tires scrape the curb. Tighten nuts and bolts about once a month. Passenger automobiles of Oregon make up 72 per cent of that state's vehicular traffic. Of 23,900 miles of French roads in need of repair at the end of the war, 13,620 have been improved.

Heirs of Wallace L. Pierce, Boston grocer, are paid \$555,000 insurance—the largest death claim in a year.

How much cash is a human life worth? Generally it depends on how much you bet the insurance company that you'll die before it thinks you will.

Most men don't leave much else except a first mortgage on the house. Protect your family. Carry insurance—greatest system so far devised by man for saving money.

It is good practice to put a new tube into a new tire.

Leaky inner tubes come from a variety of causes. It may be that the valve plunger is worn or sticks; the locknut at the base of the valve stem may work loose; or running flat may honeycomb the inside of the casing with tiny holes.

Never forget that cooling with water, a bronze bearing that has been running

hot is the last thing to do. The best thing to do is to wait for the bearing to cool in the ordinary course of events, but if you are in a great hurry, cool it with oil instead of water.

Verdegris that forms on brass may be removed by the following treatment: Mix a good metal polish in equal parts

with wood alcohol. Apply with a brush and allow to dry. When dry rub with a clean cloth and the verdegris will come off, leaving a clean surface after this the brass may be polished in the usual way.

The United States exported \$174,828,833 worth of automobiles in 1919.

Since the establishment of the City National Bank of Commerce three decades have passed, bringing varying periods of prosperity and business depression, during all of which the bank has successfully and faithfully served and protected thousands of West Texas people.

Just a Reminder—
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Has Been Reduced in Price

The following are the new prices—full of gas and oil—ready to drive

Roadster	\$488.89	Sedan	\$764.83
Touring Car	\$520.13	Truck	\$533.61
Coupe	\$697.14	Chassis	\$451.63

OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN IS STILL EFFECTIVE — COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Motor Supply Company

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

600-606 Indiana

Phone 5857

The NEW HAYNES CREATION—

Model 55, the newer and lighter Haynes, represents the utmost in style, economy, durability and performance.

Individual fenders and individual aluminum steps fit gracefully into its semi-sporty lines. Exterior side cowl lights, cord tires and genuine leather upholstery add to its appearance.

Mechanically the new 1922 Haynes 55 more than fulfills your expectations for ruggedness, dependability and reserve power.

A beautiful, powerful automobile for—

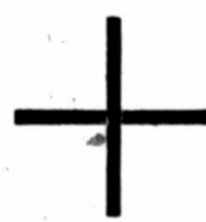
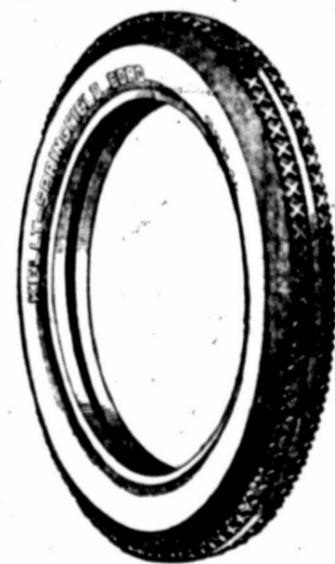
\$1985

DELIVERED

NOLEN-STRINGER CO.

Tenth at Scott

Phone 6409



Equal to 100% Tire Efficiency

THE NEW Kelly Kantslip Cord, plus a Kelly-Springfield Tube, built of best quality rubber, together with French Antimony as a toughening agent, makes an unbeatable combination, and is justly worthy to be mounted on the finest cars in motordom.



HUND-ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

Corner 10th and Scott

When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

NEWS FROM ELECTRA

DISAPPOINTED OVER FAILURE TO APPROVE THE HOSPITAL BONDS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Keen disappointment was expressed here when it was learned that the attorney general had failed to approve the bonds for the branch hospitals for Burk Burnett, Iowa Park and this city. But chamber of commerce officials are determined not to let the matter drop if there is any way in which to put the proposition through.

County Attorney Fulton has held out some hope that he may be able to change the attitude of the attorney general on the matter, but it is felt here that this is a forlorn hope.

A few months ago an independent hospital to be financed by local citizens was promoted and everything was in readiness to start work when the county proposition was dropped for this reason the independent project was dropped for the time. It is likely that this will be taken up again in the event that the bonds are not approved.

Electra feels that even though it will be a year before another election can be called, that this city will eventually be given a branch hospital. It is pointed out that the chamber of commerce and commissioners' court have now learned the proper procedure to be taken in the matter, and it is believed that the next effort will result in success.

MOTOR COMPANY MANAGER TO MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—T. E. Edwards, who has been manager of the Lina Motor company of this city for the last two years, has tendered his resignation and is preparing to move to Exter, California, where he will enter business for himself. Mr. Edwards has been prominently identified with many movements launched in this city and has headed the agricultural bureau of the chamber of commerce. During his residence here he has done much to promote modern farming in this section, and his company ranks second in the district in tractor sales. The chamber has adopted resolutions of regret that he is no longer able to remain head of the bureau.

NIGHT AGENT OF DENVER RECOVERING FROM INJURY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—E. E. Snodgrass, night agent of the Fort

Worth and Denver, who was struck by a fast train one night this week when hanging the mail, will recover, according to reports from Fort Worth, where he was moved to a hospital. Snodgrass was found in an unconscious condition near the mail crane a few nights ago and never regained consciousness for several days. It is believed that he had been laying near the crane for a matter of two hours before being found.

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR THE COTTON FARMER

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—W. A. Key of Hamold, states that he is fifty-seven years of age, has dealt in cotton practically all his life, and that he considers that he never saw conditions more favorable for the cotton farmer. During his experience he says that he never saw cotton sell for twenty cents a pound but once in his life before the European war days.

HAVE LEASED FIFTY ACRES ON THE JENNINGS FARM

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—The National Oil Fields company of Denver, Colorado, have closed a deal for a fifty-acre lease on the Jennings farm, section 8, two miles south of this city, and have material on the ground for the building of a derrick. Their rig is being moved over from across the river in Oklahoma, and drilling is expected to start in the next two weeks on their initial test.

James Lusk, secretary-treasurer of the company, was in Electra this week and stated that his company expected to do some extensive drilling in this field. He said that the National Oil Fields company were extensive wildcat operators, but after drilling two failures in the Oklahoma territory, had decided to try the proved fields around this city. While in the city he concluded a deal for an office building and expects to stay in this city for some time.

REFUND RIVER BRIDGE TOLL TO THE OKLAHOMA FARMERS

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—A committee from the chamber of commerce has recently consummated a deal whereby the farms from Oklahoma points who market their cotton in this city will be refunded their river bridge tolls. It is understood that a number of Oklahoma farmers have already taken advantage of the deal and have been marketing their cotton in this city.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN AT ELECTRA ON MONDAY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Everything is set for the opening of school here Monday. Practically all the teachers returned from institute at Wichita Falls Saturday and a meeting was held in the high school building

Monday, where the teachers perfected their plans for the coming term.

The citizens of Electra are taking a great interest in the school's affairs and many of the best homes in the city have been opened to furnish living quarters for the young ladies this season. Practically all the ladies are now established with suitable rooms.

At the present time the schools will be crowded and every available way to accommodate the pupils is being taken advantage of. However the south side ward school will be completed by the first of the year and about twenty more teachers will be employed.

ELECTRA BOY SCOUTS AT MEDICINE PARK ON HIKE

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—The Electra boy scouts, under the direction of Scout Master F. R. Crutchfield, are at Medicine Park, Okla., where they are enjoying a week's outing and instruction in scoutcraft. The chamber of commerce furnished a motor truck in which to haul the groceries and camping equipment and local citizens furnished automobiles which carried the boys over to their camping grounds.

Following is a list of the boys who are on the trip:

Weldon Ballard, Dewey Byrd, Joe Coffey, Jack Cocks Jr., Eugene Crass, Ralph Deleshaw, Lorance Dickey, Bruce Hudson, Howard Harris, Leo Herwin, Willie Jennings, Elmer Keller, Marvin Hamm, Chester Johnson, Johnson, George Smith, Olive Sanderlin, Elmer Langston, Herman Shipp, Robert Moore, Owen Park, Clarence Wear, Chas. Weller, Jesse Weaver, Gerald Gillum, Cleo Jones, Wendal Pendleton and Joseph Hooks.

BOYS MAINTAIN LEAD IN AUGUST BIRTH REPORT

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—Ed C. Wilson, local magistrate, states that the births for the month of August show that the boys are still leading the girls. Last month's total was twenty, with eleven boys and nine girls. Five deaths were recorded by the magistrate, one of whom was Claude McDonald, who died two years ago in France and was buried in this city last month.

OVER A MILE OF PAVING COMPLETED NEAR ELECTRA

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 10.—The McCulloch Construction company, who have the sub-contract for the grading and paving west of this city to the Wilbarger county line, have been making excellent progress during the past week and now have paved over a mile of the road. Material is arriving very satisfactorily and no breakdowns or other delays have been experienced since early last week. A number of bridges have also been repaired east of the city and grading is under way on that end of the road.

Electra Society and Personals.

Rev. Byron T. Hester, pastor of the First Christian church, who was called to the bedside of his father in May-

field, Ky., several days ago, is expected back in time to preach his regular sermons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Embrey and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, who have been spending the summer in New Mexico, have returned to the city.

L. W. Littlejohn of Dallas is visiting

friends and relatives in the city this week.

Over a hundred Shriners from this city enjoyed the hospitality of the Hillcrest Country club and the Vernon Shrine club in Vernon Monday.

J. Tom Hayes was in Wichita Falls this week attending the teachers' in-

terests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee were visitors in Vernon this week.

Mrs. L. B. Stephenson is in the Call Field hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed the first part of the week.

Mrs. R. G. Sykes and daughter, Mad-dell e, have returned from Sulphur, Okla., where they have been spending the summer.

The FRANKLIN


AGAIN REDUCES PRICES

Effective September 6

Touring	\$2350	Sedan	\$3350
Runabout	\$2300	Brougham	\$3200
Demi-Coupe	\$2650	Demi-Sedan	\$2750
Chassis	\$2000	Tour. Lim.	\$3800

F. O. B. FACTORY

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)



FRANKLIN SALES CO.

911 Lamar Phone 5627

LEE

Puncture-Proof
Regular Fabric
8-Ply Multiple Cord



Get the absolute protection against puncture afforded by LEE Puncture-Proof Pneumatic Tires.

Equipped with these armored tires (the only puncture-proof pneumatic tires in the world) you can go here, there and everywhere without fear—for they effectually banish the puncture bugbear from the road for you.

Three layers of steel disc embedded in pure rubber and fabric protect the carcass of these tires so completely that even the sharpest nail cannot penetrate. Eight years of use on all kinds of motor vehicles prove beyond question that they are positively puncture-PROOF—and that they DO give MORE MILEAGE. This immunity from puncture is still further assured to you by the manufacturer's guarantee, which accompanies each tire.

We can supply these tires for both pleasure cars and trucks.

The big, heavy rugged Zig-Zag tread gives the best protection against skidding and insures extra mileage.

FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

702 TENTH ST.

PUNCTURE-PROOF

REO

The Incomparable Six

Strength—Power Speed—Stability

IN EVERY GENUINE ADVANCE IN AUTOMOTIVE SCIENCE—

- In details of design
- In quality of material
- In Chassis construction
- In external beauty
- In internal luxury
- In finish and appointments
- In tire and other equipment.

In all that makes for greater motoring satisfaction—this Six upholds Reo traditions of leadership and merits its title "The Incomparable—the Six of Sixty Superiorities."

Made in the four most popular types of open and enclosed bodies—all models having that silent, sweet running, amazingly powerful, new Reo Six-Cylinder Motor.

3-Passenger Roadster	\$16.50	4-Passenger-Coupe	\$27.00
Touring	\$16.50	Sedan	\$27.50


All Prices F. O. B. Factory



Fritz Motor Co.

Eighth At Austin. Phone 3033.

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TAX BILL IS LIKELY TO PASS, BUT CHANCE FOR TARIFF IS SLIM

TIME IS TOO SHORT FOR BOTH MEASURES AT THIS SESSION

SUCH IS THE OPINION OF LEADERS AT CAPITAL

Doubt if Harding Will Drive Congress and Leaders Are Divided Anyway

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A careful follower of Washington events, upon reading President Harding's expression in his letter asserting "a confident hope that before the end of the extraordinary session congress will adopt both the tariff and taxation measure," would be likely to make from that statement some important deductions. If the present session of congress, before it expires on December 5, is to pass "both the tariff and taxation measure," that result can be brought about only in one way, and that way is for President Harding to assert over congress the strongest sort of leadership—leadership of a sort such as he has up to the present shown the strongest reluctance to take.

There has been some evidence that the President is concerned over the lack of strong party leadership in congress with the delay that has followed it, and to the penetrating it has seemed occasionally as if some younger man in the senate or house might be groomed for leadership under the president's mantle. Lodge, who is the present official leader of the senate, may be "passed out" on the theory that he will be too busy in his new role of delegate to the conference for limitation of armaments.

If President Harding should put his shoulder to it strongly, he could conceivably put both the tariff and taxation measure through, but temperamental and as a matter of policy he is strongly disinclined to executive dictation. This was the thing under Wilson for which Harding had a sincere distaste. However, during the considerable portion of the remaining weeks of congress Mr. Harding will have the conference for the limitation of armaments on his hands. Lacking presidential leadership of a sort so different from what has gone on in the past, Harding's "confident hope" can hardly be fulfilled.

Probably the taxation measure will go through. The necessity for it is great and the republican leaders, after six months of wabbling on this point, seem finally to have decided to go through with taxation first. But, assuming that the taxation bill does go through, it will take about all the time that is left of the session from September 21, when congress reconvenes, to December 5, when it must end, will be but 10 weeks. That is hardly time enough for the sort of taxation debate that is likely to come, and is far short of enough for the kind of tariff talk that is stored up in senatorial bosoms. The better guess is that there will not be any new tariff this year. It may come in the early part of

1922, but it may turn out that the new tariff will hardly be put on the books before the end of the first year of the republican administration by March 4. The congressional primaries and elections will be closely in sight, and this may hasten the republican motive for getting something on the books. The reason for this delay is not wholly mere dilatoriness. There are good reasons for it. The passage of tariffs in the past has taken as much as nine months, and what would be considered law reasonable time under normal conditions is less than half enough under present conditions. The things that have made tariff legislation so baffling this year are two: First, there is uncertainty about how the theory of a tariff based on protection will be effected by the unprecedented fact that we are now a great lending nation, and that Europe owes us \$10,000,000,000 in the form of demand notes upon which no interest has as yet been paid. The putting of these debts into a permanent refunded form, with a rate of interest that our debtors can pay, is ultimately related to the new tariff law in sense, each is dependent on the other, and the two things must be worked out together.

In the second place, the chaotic instability of such matters quickly to estimate what is a reasonable protective tariff. It would be easy enough to write an exclusive tariff of the Chinese and Japanese goods, but every republican has got away from that idea, the strong indisposition to put an embargo on foreign dye stuffs shows that. The tax matters quickly to value of various foreign moneys cause a continued fluctuation in foreign wages and in foreign costs of manufacture.

The republicans thought that they could overcome this by the rule-of-thumb device of American valuations, but experts in such matters quickly pointed out that the American valuation plan might not be so simple in its operation, and some of these effects might be of the boomerang variety. The end of it all has left most of the republicans in a state which ranges from cautious hesitancy to tired disgust.

The more enlightened of the republicans recognize that we must know more than we can now know or guess about the future, and that certain things which are now indefinite must become definite before it is possible to write any tariff that can be permanent over a series of years. On this point there is an illuminating passage in the speech which Postmaster General Hays made at Cleveland Tuesday night. He stated: "To the thoughtful men there must be approval of a certain hesitation and disposition to be cautious and a determination to be short-footed" in the consideration of this subject. If it were to attempt to express a summing up of the present state of mind of congress and thoughtful men about the tariff, it would seem to me that it amounts to a feeling that the present year is not a good one in which to write a permanent tariff bill to last for many years to come. Conditions throughout the world are too chaotic to be able to foretell exactly what is needed. These conditions of fluctuation and instability, which make the writing of a permanent tariff so difficult at the moment may in some measure be relieved after the disarmament conference has taken place and we have accomplished steps which the president has in mind for the adjustment of our international relationship.

PULLING CHESTNUTS FOR OTHERS SENDS NEGRO TO A CELL

A negro is looking through bars in a dingy cell in the city police station, having been taught by experience that pulling hot chestnuts from others from the fire is disastrous. He was busily engaged Friday night in selecting choice silk shirts, furs and other pieces of valuable clothing from Anderson's

department store while two other parties waited him on the outside with the loot. W. H. Hamilton, manager of Anderson's branch store at Burk Burnett, chanced to go into the store Friday evening when he noticed the negro at work gathering up the clothing. When the negro saw Mr. Hamilton a race began in the store, but Hamilton captured him by knocking the black to the floor.

As they were leaving the store through the door the negro freed himself and attempted to make his getaway. At Seventh and Indiana a lamp post stopped the negro's progress and he came bounding back into the arms of Mr. Hamilton, who had pursued him. The negro was taken to the police station.

Here the intruder stated that two strange white men had planned the robbery. Two suit cases of silken garments were found at the skylight through which the negro undoubtedly gained entrance.

Police express the opinion that the "two strange white men" are negroes.

BRAKEMAN KILLED AND ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE INJURED IN WRECK

HOUSTON, Sept. 10.—Brakeman Wagner was killed and Engineer Williams and Fireman Wolfe injured in a wreck on the Southern Pacific three and one-half miles west of Noanar.

NUXATED IRON Helps make rich, red blood and revitalize weak nerves

IS THIN, WATERY BLOOD RUINING YOUR HEALTH?

MENTAL VIGOR, LEAVING YOU WEAK, NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE AND MAKING A FAILURE OUT OF YOU! HOW TO TELL

If you suspect you may be suffering from iron starvation, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, or other iron-containing vegetables to your daily food, and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron with them for while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But in making this test, be sure the iron you take is organic iron—Nuxated Iron—and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic Nuxated Iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and for the letters "E. I." on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists. —Adv.

when a mixed freight and passenger train operating between San Antonio and Eagle Pass ran into a washout early today. The engine was turned over and freight cars derailed, but the passenger coaches remained on the track and no passengers were injured, according to reports at the

headquarters of the Southern Pacific here. The train left San Antonio at 11 o'clock Friday night.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita, Falls, Texas. adv.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain Handy tin boxes of 12 Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosettesolcidester of Salicylicacid. (adv.)

Replace that Battery that has been giving you so much trouble with a

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY

and have satisfactory service all the year.

The Right Battery at the Right Price

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

Maxwell and Chalmers Automobiles

712-14 Eighth St.

Telephone 2551.

The House of Service

CALL US UP

When anything goes wrong. Tell us about it and see how gladly we correct the trouble.

We are here to serve and please you, and are using every means to serve you in the most efficient manner possible, but sometimes, little things go wrong, as is quite natural, and you don't get the service you think is due you.

When this is the case do not hesitate to call us up. You will find us ever ready to correct our faults.

HELP US SERVE YOU RIGHT

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

Phones 5081 and 5259

501 Indiana

Two Modern Plants

101 Pecan Street

HUDSON Super - Six

Now Saves You

\$705 to \$955

Hudson is always included in that small group, which men consciously or not, classify as the really great cars.

But do you ever think how much less Hudson costs than its companion leaders?

Do you realize that even when the Super-Six last year sold for \$2600, it was from \$1200 to \$1500 under-priced for the field in which it ranked by performance, quality, reliability and distinction?

A Distinctive Price Advantage

Never was Hudson's price advantage over cars of comparable quality so striking as now. It is in all respects as great a car, and in many refinements even greater than last year's Super-Six. And think, that then, at \$2600 it outsold all fine cars, as it had done for five years previously.

Now with Hudson at the medium price of \$1895 does any higher priced car offer qualities to warrant their vastly increased price differential?

And of the cars in its new price range is there one that you ever even distantly associated with Hudson in any wanted quality?

Now \$1895

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
7-passenger Phaeton	\$3000	\$1895	\$1105
4-passenger Phaeton	2000	1895	105
Sedan	2400	2585	505
Coupe	3075	2770	305
Cabriolet	2450	2485	35
Touring Limousine	2925	2190	735
Limousine	4275	2485	1790

F. O. B. Detroit

Lloyd Weaver Automobile Company

Ninth at Travis

Phone 4301

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Stock Reducing Sale!

Wonderful Values in Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

- A Single Brass Chain Pendant and Shade, complete \$1.75
- 5 Light Silver Candle Fixtures \$19.80
- 3-Chain Hangers with Bowls \$5.00
- Premier Vibrators; were \$22.00; now \$10.00
- Percolators from \$9.50 to \$18.00
- \$9.50 Universal Toasters \$4.90
- \$7.25 Rutenber Irons \$5.00
- \$155.00 A.B.C. Washing Machines \$115.00

FOR CASH ONLY

Dosch Electric

809 9th St.

Phone 5220.

ELECTRIC



THINK 10 PER CENT OF LOCAL COTTON CROP NOW GINNED

500 BALES IN AND SEASON'S TOTAL PLACED AT LESS THAN 2,000

SALES ARE BRISK, WITH 20 CENTS FOR MIDDLING

Gins Kept Busy Throughout This Section as Crop Hurried to Market

With total ginnings to date of about 500 bales, local cotton men estimated Saturday that already ten per cent of more of the local crop had been ginned. It is thought that not over 2,000 bales will be recouped at local gins this season, and some estimate put the total as low as 1,500 bales.

Receipts continue brisk at all country points in this section, and the recent return in the price has resulted in brisk marketing. Sales locally have been at around 20 cents for middling, and most farmers are selling promptly.

Some interest was aroused here by the statement of Commissioner of Agriculture Terrell that this year's cotton cost the farmer 25 cents a pound. While the figures may be accurate, it is pointed out, most farmers, working smaller patches than usual, have actually paid out less than usual in raising their crop, hiring a minimum of outside help. The result is that while selling at 20 cents represents a loss of five cents a pound, it does not indicate an actual loss of that amount.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS TO MEET AT IOWA PARK WEDNESDAY

The Auxiliary Wichita County Baptist association will meet next Wednesday at Iowa Park at the First Baptist church there, and an invitation is extended by that church to all auxiliaries in the county. The program follows:

Hymn.
Devotional—Mrs. J. W. Loving, Wichita Falls.
Welcome—Mrs. J. W. Penn, Iowa Park.
Response—Mrs. R. C. Smith, Wichita Falls.
Appointment of committee.
Address of officer in charge and plan of work read.
Special music—Iowa Park.
Address on W. M. W. Work—Mrs. E. M. France, Electra.
Roll call of vice-presidents.
Personal Service Report—Mrs. J. W. McGuire, Burkburnett.
Y. W. A. and G. A.—Mrs. W. C. Ashford, Wichita Falls.
Juvenile—Mrs. Walter Ferrall.
Report of Corresponding Secretary—Treasurer—Mrs. J. W. Penn, Iowa Park.
Round table discussion.
Lunch.
Devotional—Mrs. V. E. Thompson, Iowa Park.
Mission—Mrs. F. T. Weatherall, Electra.
Education—Mrs. T. J. Furniss, Burkburnett.
Buckner Orphans Home—Mrs. Overall, Wichita Falls.
Sanitaria—Mrs. Cooper, Electra.
Special music—Iowa Park.
Our Literature—Mrs. W. E. Miller, Wichita Falls.
Report on Obituaries—Mrs. M. W. McGinnis, Wichita Falls.
Reading of minutes.
Benediction.

Mrs. H. F. Robertson will open her class in china painting, water colors, pastels, etc., Monday, September 12th, China-fred, 1310 Thirteenth. Phone 5309.

Miss Catherine Cook, piano and voice instructor, will open her studio for enrollment, September 12, 1602 Austin. Phone 6232.

ADCOX DELINQUENCY CASE IS DISMISSED, CHILD IS SET FREE

STATUTE PROVIDES NO CHILD UNDER NINE YEARS OF AGE CAN BE PUNISHED

BOY IN HABIT OF DISPLAYING KNIFE

Testimony Indicates His Father Encouraged Him in Use of Weapons in Defending Self

After all the testimony had been submitted in the trial of little eight-year-old Albert Adcox, charged with delinquency in connection with the shooting and death of Wesley Thompson at Iowa Park ten days ago, Judge Jones asked for an instructed verdict of not guilty. It being discovered that the statutes of the state hold that no child under the age of nine years can be punished for any offense except perjury.

George Reeves, a grocerman of Iowa Park, testified that he ran the Adcox hamburger stand immediately after the shooting and attended the Thompson boy. He said that the Thompson boy said that he didn't think that the boy intended to shoot him when he said that he was going to.

A large number of witnesses were placed on the stand to show the demeanor of the little boy in and around Iowa Park. White on the stand himself, the boy testified that his father had told him that if his knife was not long enough to cut the boy with, that "he had money to buy others."

Ex-County Commissioner McCleskey testified that at one occasion when he had asked the boy to refrain from shooting at his barn that the boy held the gun on him while he drove away in his automobile after the city marshal.

Several other witnesses told of occasions when the little fellow chased boys in the neighborhood with an open knife and threatened "to cut them to pieces" the next time he saw them.

Albert, according to the undisputed testimony, is only eight years of age.

"THE CHOICE OF MOSES" IS EVANGELIST'S SUBJECT AT FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE

A large audience greeted Evangelist Ireland Friday night when he preached on "The Choice of Moses," taking his text from Hebrews 11:24-25 and showing that Moses received the kind of training which it is necessary for every youth to have in order to develop into the strong character that is necessary for carrying on God's work as it should be carried on.

The evangelist declared that the greatest asset of a city is its young men and women, that the proper training of these young people is a city's greatest task and will bring the largest return of any investment.

"It takes faith like Moses had," he said, "to turn his back upon Pharaoh's throne and lead God's people to the promised land, and faith that will build character for eternity is greater than the faith that goes out to conquer a desert or to drill oil wells. The faith of Jefferson bought this barren land upon which Wichita Falls stands from France; the faith of Seward bought Alaska, a barren waste then; the faith of Washington saved this country, so we see that with true faith goes an investment of our money and our service. God likes big things and selfishness has no place in His service, and a slump in our faith in Him is worse for us than a slump in the price of cotton or oil. There is no half-way road to salvation—the narrow road leads there, while the wide road leads to destruction.

"Moses left a life of pleasure to take up the burden of God's service and lead a people out of bondage, and won an eternal reward, while at the end of a life of pleasure there is nothing enduring left. If Moses had not forsaken

A FOUNTAIN PEN IS A SCHOOL NECESSITY—

The economy, convenience and efficiency of its use will be reflected in the school record your boy or girl makes.

Conklin, Schaeffer and Parker Fountain Pens. Eversharp Pencils.

LET YOUR BOY OR GIRL START THE TERM RIGHT

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store

Palace Drug Store

Phone 3126-3127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

This life of pleasure there would be no laws now for the governing of mankind. Where are the people now that have lived for self alone? No one knows. Out of their poverty some people have made other rich, and on had better be poor and save one soul for God than to be rich, live for self and live in vain. We must make our decision to live for God or to live for self; we cannot get into Heaven on our wife's record or our mother's record. Christ can make us free, cleanse our lives and save our soul from destruction. The devil leaves our lives when Christ enters and the road to hell is a downhill road, while the life of a Christian is an uphill fight. Character is above position, we must not live a lie before our fellowman and cannot afford to sell God for the pleasures of the dance and other sins. We must have the courage of Moses, of Luther, of Lee, and be a true Christian in all respects. There is pleasure in the ways of the world, but only for a time, after which there is sorrow and eternal regret to all that follow that way.

Regular service . . . held Saturday evening and the evangelist announced that he would be the subject of "Phyllostines" Sunday morning and upon the "Unpardonable Sin" Sunday evening. Regular League service Sunday evening will be held at 6:20 o'clock and everyone is invited to attend all services. Every singer and musician is invited to come and take part in these services.

MISS EILEEN WILLIS IS HOSTESS TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Eileen Willis of 1406 Tilden street entertained Tuesday night with a slumber party in honor of Miss Ethel Myers of 1823 Tenth street, who has just returned from a vacation visit in Arcadia, La.

The young ladies played games and enjoyed a midnight lunch of sandwiches, olives and pickles, with punch. The following were guests: Misses Ethel Myers, Ellen Hooker, Eunice Hines, Elizabeth Cole, Lillian Haley, Sadie Fisher and Inez Carter.

Kindergarten school opens September 12 at 1910 Kemp-blvd. 129-2tc

Dr. DuVal, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty.

222 American National Bank Bldg. 121-1tc

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(G)

AMERICAN BEAUTY PARLOR No. 2
615 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6363
Children's best clipping, manicuring and scalp treatment.

Adding to It Every Day

We try to conduct this bank in such a way that every banking day will add its bit to the record of sincere, helpful service that we have established in the 37 years of this bank's history.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
The Convenient Bank

There Is Nothing More Important

than a banking connection to the individual, firm or corporation.

Your business with this bank is strictly confidential—yet its influence is helpful in many ways.

We are prepared to render every service possible consistent with conservative banking.

Clip your Liberty Bond coupons due Sept. 15.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Dependable Service"
Eighth and Ohio

Women Are Savers

Very often women are better savers than men.

This bank gives special attention to the savings accounts of women and they are invited to open their accounts here.

4% Interest paid.

State Trust Company

706 EIGHTH ST.
R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres.
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Contractor of
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DISEASES OF WOMEN
SURGERY
418-420 American Nat'l Bank
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Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Rooms with Private Bath.
Rooms with Connecting Bath.
Running Water in Every Room; Steam Heat
Call and Let Us Show You Rooms
Mrs. C. Joline. Indiana at 9th St.

We Are Not Just Selling Coffee

WE ARE BUILDING A BUSINESS
"WHO CAN BEAT IT."
BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.

FROZEN BOILED CUSTARD

Have you tried it—None better made—Sold exclusively by us—



704 Indiana Phone 3083

One Quart of ICE CREAM

Is equal in energy food value to

- 1 2-5 lbs. beefsteak
- 3 3-4 lbs. chicken
- 4-5 lbs. ham
- 3 4-5 lbs. codfish
- 14 eggs (average size)
- 1 4-5 lbs. beans
- 4 1-3 lbs. peas.
- 10 3-4 lbs. tomatoes.

EAT MORE ICE CREAM

Holiday Ice Cream Co.

607 Austin

Free Delivery

WE DELIVER
—Any Amount
—Anywhere

No Order Too Small For Us to Deliver

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American National Bank Bldg.
Phones 5009-5742 709-711 Eighth St.

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THE INSURANCE AGENCIES OF
FINCH & BELCHER
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AND
THE ROBBINS COMPANY
Have been consolidated, effective September 1, 1921, and will continue in business at 420-22-24 Waggoner building under the name of
THE ROBBINS COMPANY
HORRACE ROBBINS JOHN FINCH WALTER ROBBINS



Feel Young Again

The man who keeps his health may grow old in years, but still feel young and strong, able to put vim into sport and work. If you feel in any way weak or depressed, let Lyko bring back your pep and punch.



LYKO

The Great General Tonic

helps to keep one in a sturdy, vigorous condition because it is a great aid in keeping the bodily functions in normal working order. It aids digestion, regulates the bowels, strengthens the appetite, overcomes constipation and builds up the system. It is a laxative tonic of tested merit.

The Safe Remedy
Lyko is made in sanitary laboratories, from purest drugs of great therapeutic value and has a most beneficial physiological action. It is the result of thorough investigation by medical and chemical experts.

Ask Your Druggist
You find Lyko in original packages only. At all reliable druggists. Ask for it today.
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Teacher of Voice and Piano
Dunning System of Improved Music Study, Inc.
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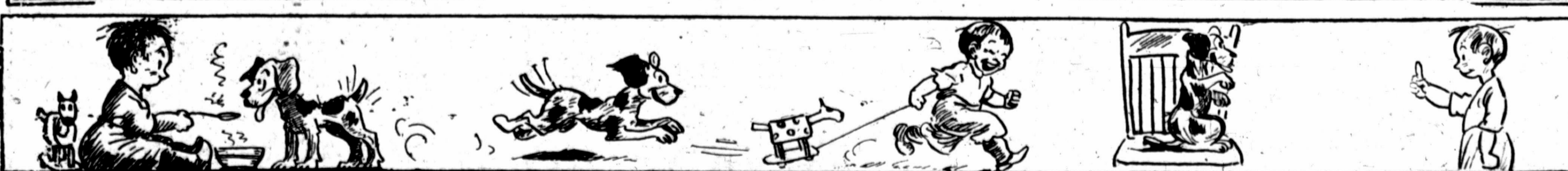
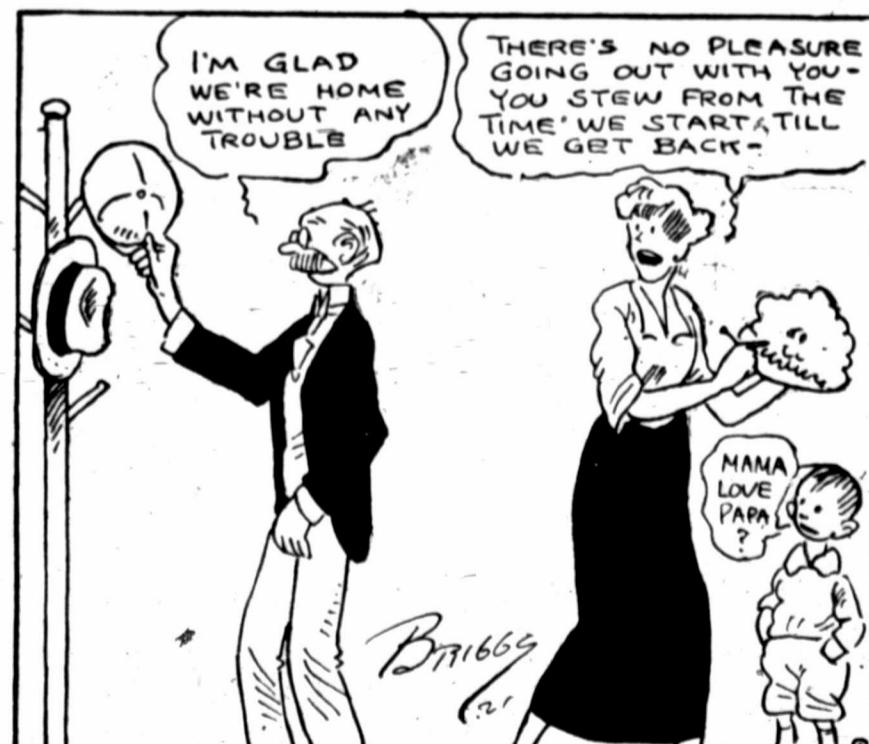
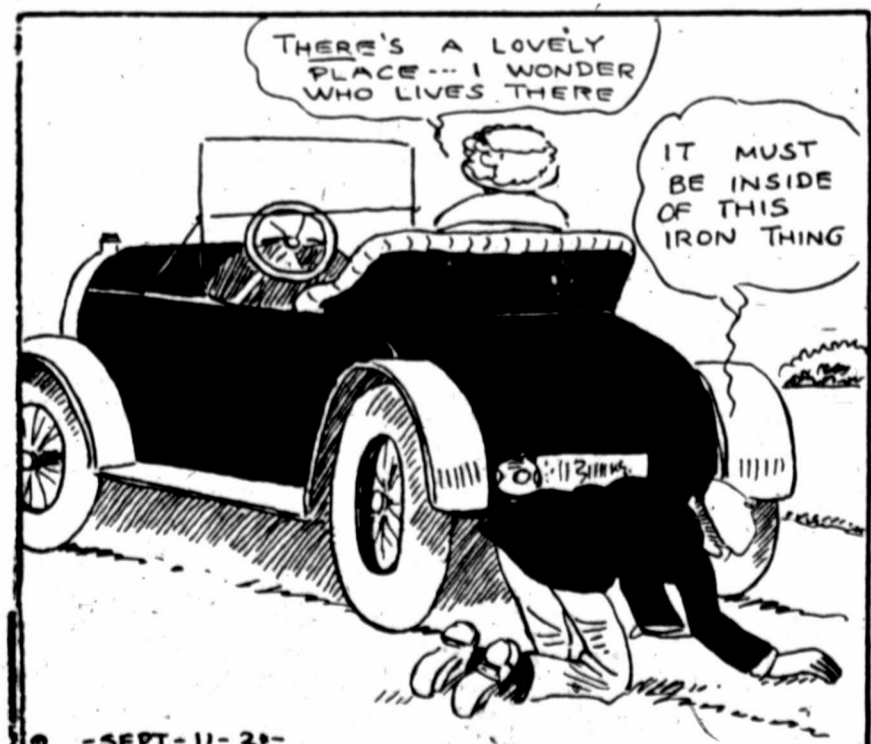
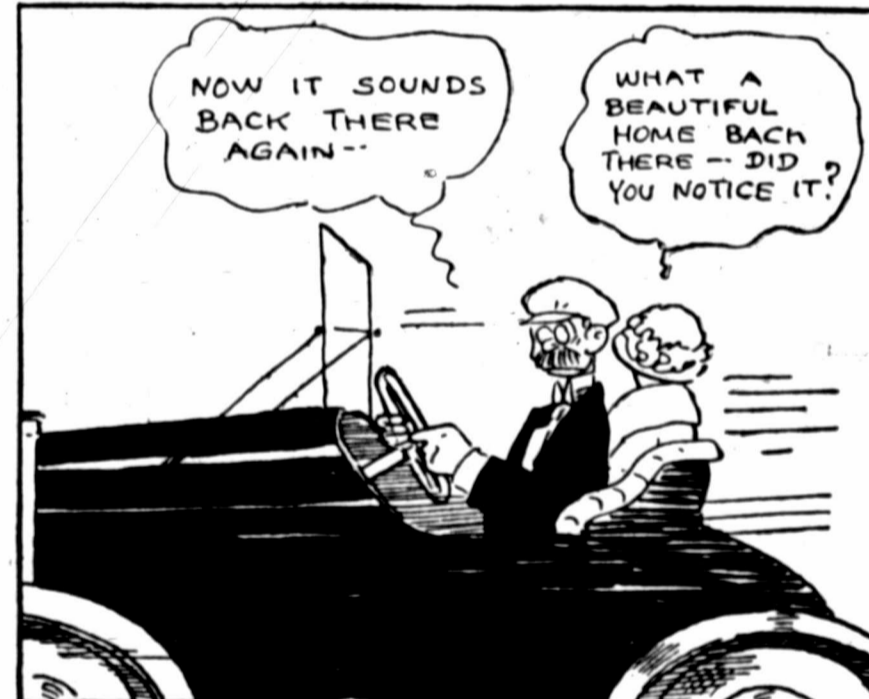
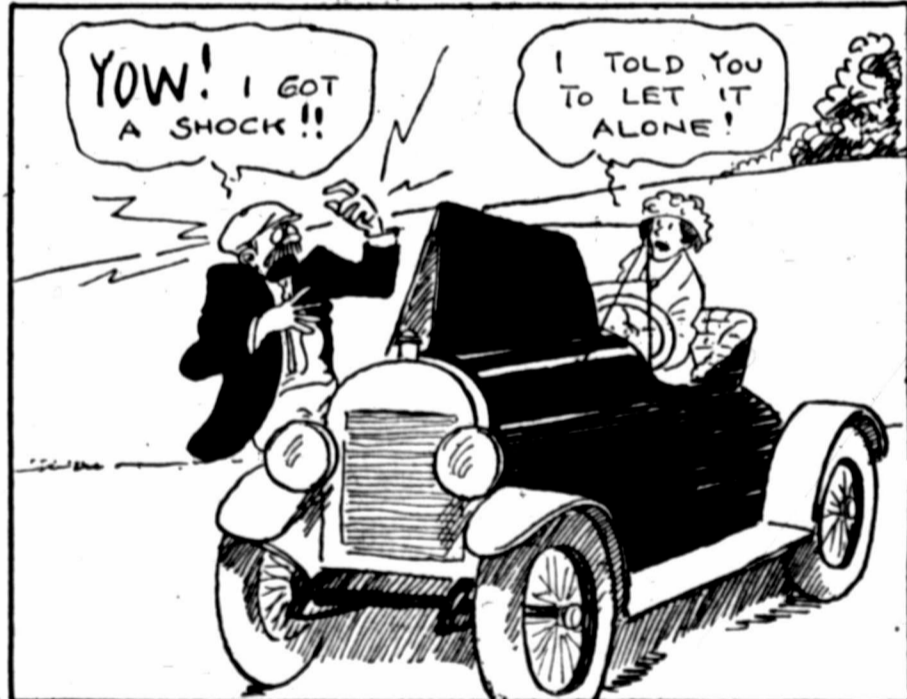
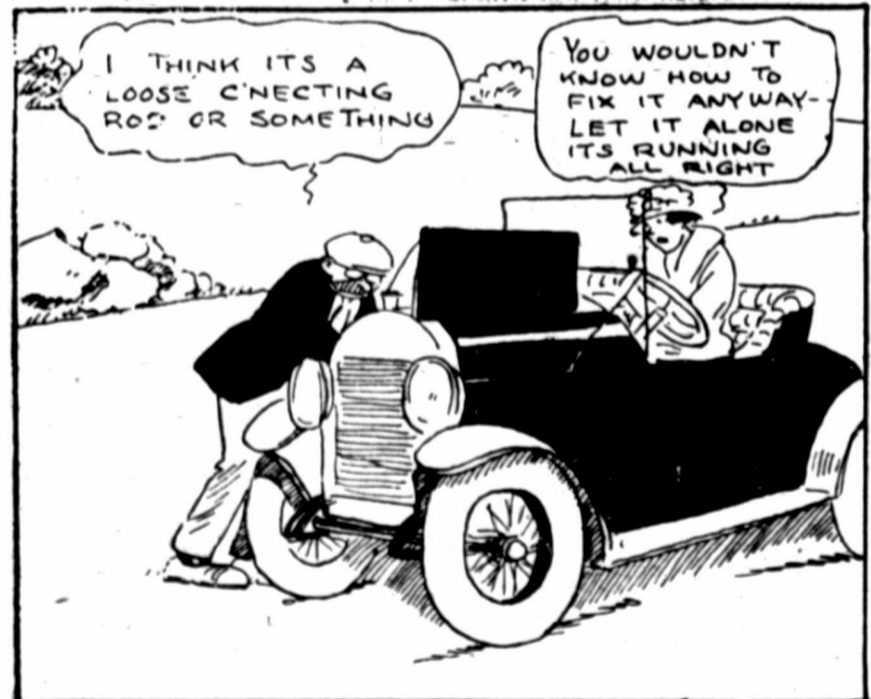
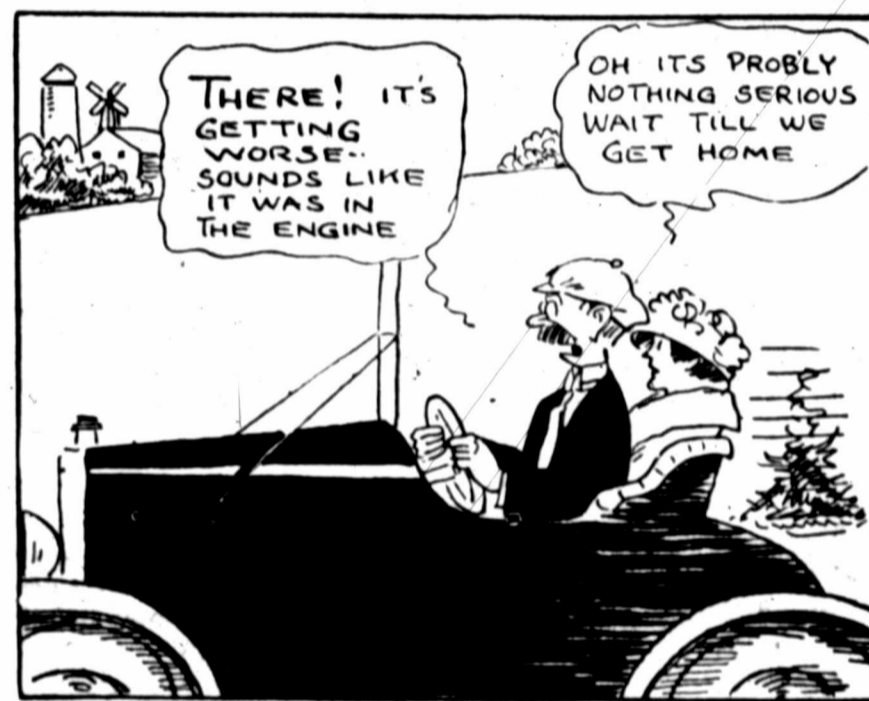
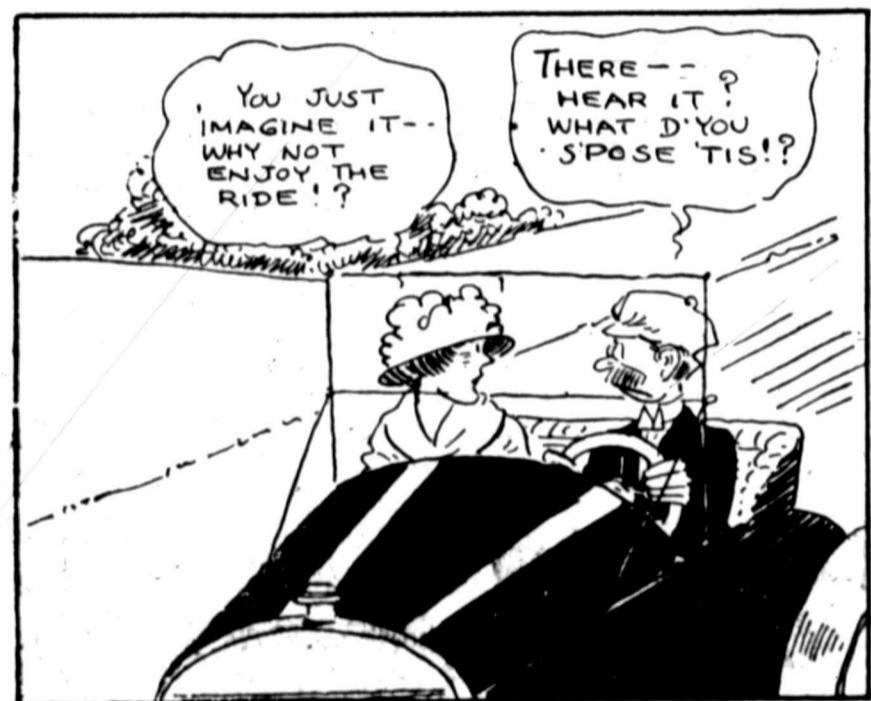
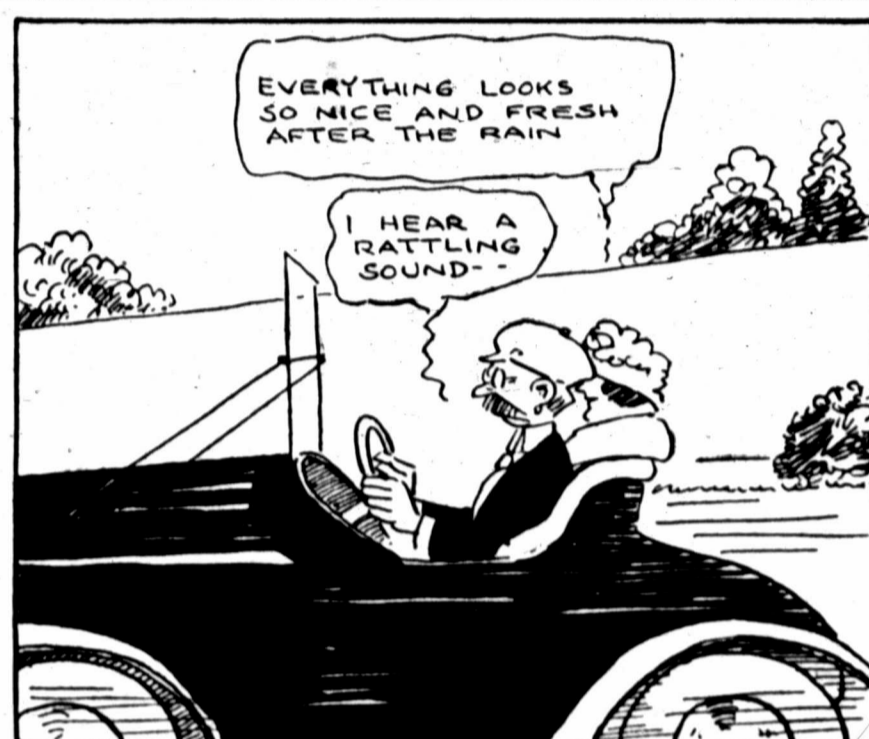
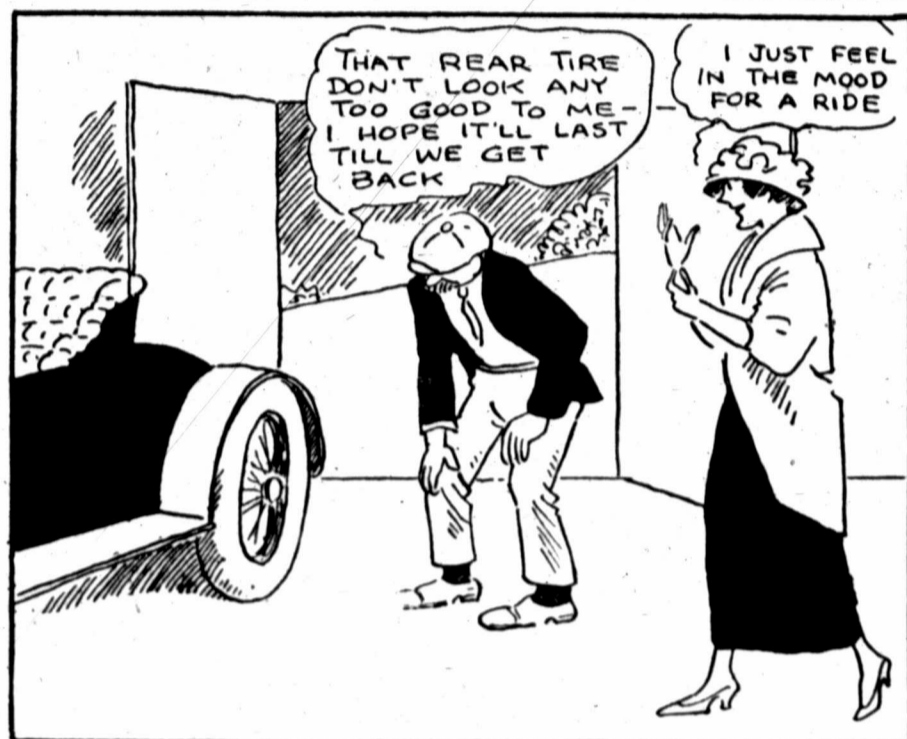
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Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK \$6 and up
FILLINGS \$1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED



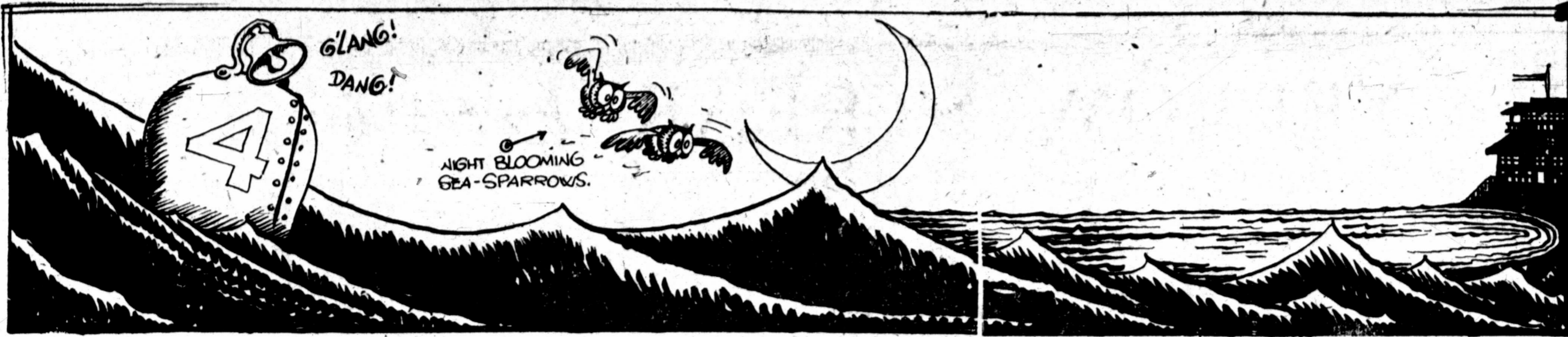
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

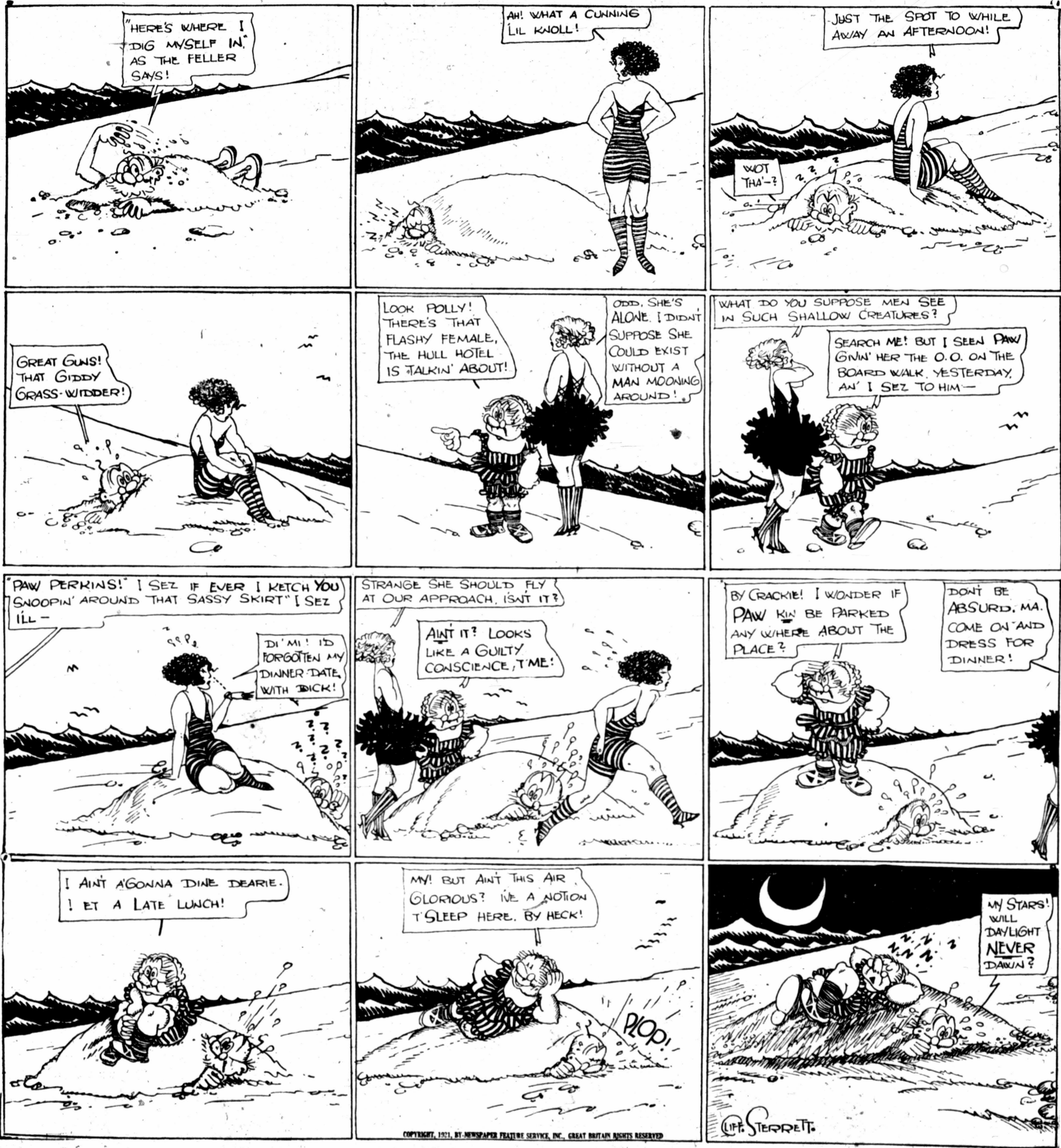


-SEPT-11-21-

Briggs



Polly--When Pa Digs In He Has to Stay In.



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LIP STERRETT

Hartley Parr
wealth as a
at his country
vert, her dau
John Gave
with him. W
become engag
necessary mo
her in anger.

H
first
forget
knock
handle. The
"Hartley"
"Ha-a-artley
Horace"

Again he l
Not a sound
There was a
the doctor e
From behind
ticking of a
lute that bot
The the c
was flung op
running at a
tread shakin
"O, sir," he
has happened
Horace spo
"Something
Bude," he sai
doesn't answ
down."

Bude shook
"It's solid
Then he rai
"Pardon m
though an ide
to go at by t
get through
If glass if ne
That's it"
doctor"

He dashed
little passage.
Bude's arm.
"One of us
with a meanin
The butler r
"Go with Si
tor. "I'll stay
Outside in ti
a raw, damp
little gusts of
bushes of the
a couple of sh
which ran all
The path exte
house. On ti
rosary.

The glass of
the night wind
up, hurried o
library, which
wing, had two
above the gra
rose garden, t
the house giv
which ran a h
rounding the
plot of smooth
center.

A glow of lig
down and in t
the tall, well
As the butler c
thing in his ha
broken glass.

The curtains
breaking of th
about. With th
up from the dr
Trevert amashe
then thrust an
dow frame, fun
The catch li
and with a reas
dow up. The c
vealing a glimps
room. Both me
saw Parrish's d
and his habitu
back, empty.

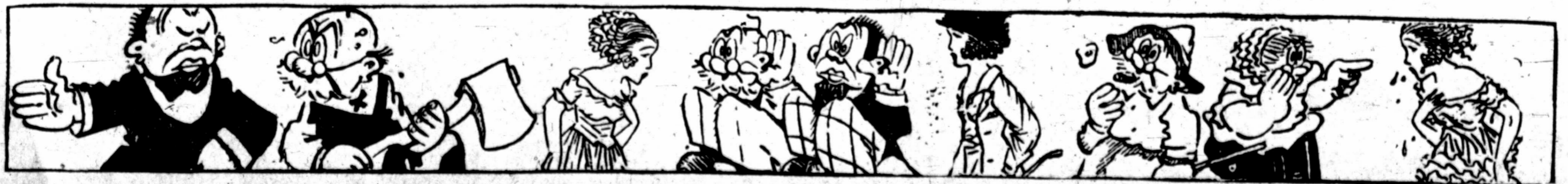
Trevert turne
window sill.
"A" he a
"Best look an
his coat tails fa
Trevert holst
window sill, kne
thrust his legs
the room. As l
aloud.

Then the hea
back and the bu
white, at the op
"My God," h
a moment la
the corridor, he
of the library do
Horace Trevert
a dull glow of li
pointing to the
Hartley Parrish

Hartley Parrish
room, square in
flooded. It was l
shelves of dark
four walls, but
reaching up to
plain white plas
It was a chee
modern room, h
dark was solid, l
The massive o
window overlook
through which l
Parrish's desk w
between it and t
the other window
looked out on th
the Pleasure Gro
the Chelsea chal
of the easy chair
was clear, so th
door and the car
desk. Here, as
accustomed to sit
the door, his face
the rosary.

The desk stoo
window. On it w
cast a brilliant
flat top of the de
letter trays, its h
and silver and t
appurtenances.
Dr. Romain, look
that Hartley Pa
pushed back a lit
rest of the room
half-light.

"He's there by
Horace was wh
main stride over
the lamp. As he
the pale face of l
his back in the
the window. His
eyes, bluish gray
eyes of t
—were wide open
stare, his rather
shaven lips was



The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

SYNOPSIS

Hartley Parrish, who has had a sudden rise to wealth as a result of the war, has several guests at his country house. Among them are Lady Trevort, her daughter Mary, and her son Horace, and Robin Greve, who is in love with Mary and she with him. When he proposes she tells him she has become engaged to Parrish. He accuses her of mercenary motives, which she admits, and leaves her in anger.

HORACE TREVERT ran down the corridor to reach the library door. He first to reach the library door. He knocked sharply, then turned the handle. The door was locked.

"Hartley!" he cried, and rapped again. "Hisa-artley! Open the door! It's me, Horace!"

Again he knocked and rattled the handle. Not a sound came from the locked room. There was an instant's silence. Horace and the doctor exchanged an interrogatory look. From behind the closed door came the steady ticking of a clock. The silence was so absolute that both men heard it.

Then the door at the end of the corridor was flung open and Bude appeared. He was running at a quick, ambling trot, his heavy tread shaking the passage.

"O, sir," he cried, "whatever is it? What has happened?"

Horace spoke quickly, incisively. "Something's happened to Mr. Parrish, Bude," he said. "The door's locked and he doesn't answer. We'll have to break the door down."

Bude shook his head. "It's solid oak, sir," he began. Then he raised his hand.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," he said, as though an idea had struck him. "If we were to go at it by the garden door here, we might get through the window. We could break glass if needs be."

"That's it!" exclaimed Horace. "Come on, doctor!"

He dashed down the corridor towards the little passage. The doctor laid a hand on Bude's arm.

"One of us had better stay here," he said, with a meaning glance at the closed door. The butler raised an averted face to his.

"Go with Mr. Horace, Bude," said the doctor. "I'll stay."

Outside in the gardens of Harkings it was a raw, damp evening, pitch black now, with little gusts of wind which shook the naked bushes of the rosary. The garden door by a couple of shallow steps on to a gravel path which ran all along the back of the house. The path extended right up to the wall of the house. On the other side it flanked the rosary.

The glass door was banging to and fro in the night wind as Bude, his coat collar turned up, hurried out into the darkness. The library, which formed the corner of the new wing, had two windows, the one immediately above the gravel path looking out over the rose garden, the other round the corner of the house giving on the same path, beyond which ran a high hedge of clipped box surrounding the so-called Pleasure Ground, a plot of smooth grass with a sun dial in the center.

A glow of light came from the library window, and in its radiance Bude saw silhouetted the tall, well knit figure of young Trevort. As the butler came up, the boy raised something in his hand and there was a crash of broken glass.

The curtains were drawn, but with the breaking of the window they began to flap about. With the iron grating he had picked up from the drain below the window young Trevort smashed the rest of the glass away, then thrust an arm through the empty window frame, fumbling for the window catch.

"The catch is not fastened," he whispered, and with a resolute thrust he pushed the window up. The curtains leaped up wildly, revealing a glimpse of the pleasant, book lined room. Both men from the darkness without, saw Parrish's desk, littered with his papers, and his habitual chair, beyond it, pushed back, empty.

Trevort turned an instant, a hand on the window sill.

"Best look and see, sir," replied the butler, his coat tails flapping as he came. Trevort holstered himself easily on to the window sill, knelt there for an instant, then thrust his legs over the sill and dropped into the room. As he did so he stumbled, cried aloud.

The heavy curtained window were flung back and the butler saw the boy's face, rather white, at the open window.

"My God," he said, slowly, "he's dead!" A moment later Dr. Romain, waiting in the corridor, heard the key turn in the lock of the library door. The door was flung open. Horace Trevort stood there, silhouetted in a dull glow of light from the room. He was pointing to the open window beneath which Hartley Parrish lay on his back motionless.

Hartley Parrish's library was a splendid room, square in shape, lofty and well proportioned. It was lined with books arranged in shelves of dark brown oak running round the four walls, but sunk level with them and reaching up to a broad band of perfectly plain white plaster work.

It was a cheerful, comfortable, eminently modern room, half library, half office. The desk was solid, but unobtrusively new. The massive oak door stood opposite the window overlooking the rosary—the window through which Horace Trevort had entered. Parrish's desk was in front of this window, between it and the door in consequence. By the other window, which, as has been stated, looked out on the clipped hedge surrounding the Pleasure Ground, was the little table with the Chelsea chain, the dictaphone, and one of the easy chairs. The center of the room was clear, so that nothing lay between the door and the carved mahogany chair at the desk. Here, as they all knew, Parrish was accustomed to sit when working, his back to the door, his face to the window overlooking the rosary.

The desk stood about ten feet from the writing appointments, a couple of heavy gold fountain pens, and an orderly collection of pencils. Lying flat on the great silver edged blotter was a long brown envelope which had been opened. Propped up against the large crystal ink well was a letter addressed simply "Miss Mary Trevort" in Hartley Parrish's big, vigorous, and sprawling handwriting.

The letter to Mary Trevort Robin did not touch. But he picked up the long brown envelope. On the back it bore a printed seal. The envelope contained a document and a letter. At the sight of it the young man started. It was Hartley Parrish's will. The letter was merely a covering note from Mr. Barty of the firm of Jerrington, Barty and Company, a well known firm of solicitors, dated the previous evening. Robin replaced the letter and document in their envelope without reading them.

"So that's it!" he murmured to himself. "Suicide! But why?" All the letter trays save one were empty.

From the face his gaze traveled to the body. And then Romain could not repress an involuntary start, albeit he saw what he had half expected to see. The fleshy right hand of Hartley Parrish grasped convulsively an automatic pistol. His clenching index finger was crooked about the trigger and the barrel was pressed into the yielding pile of the carpet. His other hand with clawing fingers was flung out away from the body on the other side. One leg was stretched out to its fullest extent and the foot just touched the hem of the gray window curtains. The other leg was slightly drawn up.

The doctor raised the lamp from the desk and, dropping on one knee, placed it on the ground beside the body. With gentle fingers he manipulated the eyes, opened the blue serge coat and waistcoat which Parrish was wearing. As he unbuttoned the waistcoat he laid bare a dark red stain on the breast of the fine silk shirt. He opened shirt and undershirt, bent an ear to the still form, and then, with a little helpless gesture, rose to his feet.

"Dead?" queried Trevort. Romain nodded shortly.

"Shot through the heart?" he said. "He looked so . . . so limp," the boy said, shrinking back a little. "I thought he was dead. But I never thought old Hartley would have done a thing like that."

The doctor pursed up his lips as if to speak, but he remained silent for a moment. Then he said:

"Horace, the police must be informed. We can do that on the telephone. This room must be left just as it is until they come. I can do nothing more for poor Hartley. And we shall have to tell the others. I'd better do that myself. I wonder where Greve is? I haven't seen him all the afternoon. As a barrister he should be able to advise us about the technicalities: the police and all that."

Rapid footsteps reverberated down the corridor. Robin Greve appeared at the door. The fat and frightened face of Bude appeared over his shoulder.

Bude tells me," he cried, "what's this the doctor cleared his throat. "Our poor friend is dead, Greve," he said. "But how? How?"

Greve stood opposite the doctor in the center of the library. He had switched on the light at the door as he had come in, and the room was flooded with soft light thrown by concealed lamps set round the cornice of the ceiling.

"Look!" responded the doctor by way of answer, and stepped aside to let the young man come up to the desk. "He has a pistol in his hand."

Robin Greve took a step forward and stopped dead. He gazed for an instant without speaking on the dead face of his host and rival.

"Suicide!" It was an affirmation rather than a question, and the little doctor took it up. He was not a young man and the shock and excitement were beginning to tell on his nerves.

"I am not a police surgeon," he said with some asperity; "in fact, I may say I have not seen a dead body since my hospital days. I know nothing about these things. This is a matter for the police. They must be summoned at once. Where's Bude?"

"Get on to the police station at Stevenage at once, Bude," he ordered. "Do you know the inspector?"

"Yes, sir," the butler answered in a hollow voice. His hands were trembling violently and he seemed to control himself with difficulty. "Mr. Humphries, sir."

"Well, ring him up and tell him that Mr. Parrish . . . Hullo, what do all these people want?"

There was a commotion at the door. Frightened faces were framed in the doorway. Outside there was the sound of a woman whimpering. A tall, dark young man in a tall coat came in quickly. He stopped short when he saw the solemn faces of the group at the desk. It was Parrish's man, Jay.

He stepped forward to the desk and in a frightened sort of way peered at the body as it lay on the floor.

"O, sir!" he said breathlessly, addressing Greve, "whatever has happened to Mr. Parrish? It can't be true."

Greve put his hand on the young man's shoulder.

"I'm sorry to say it is true, Jay," he answered. "He was very good to us all," the valet replied in a broken voice. He remained by the desk stricken at the body in a dazed fashion.

"Who is that crying outside?" Greve demanded. "This is no place for women."

"It's Mrs. Heever, the housekeeper," Bude answered.

"Well, she must go back to her room. Send all those servants away. Jay, will you see to it? And take care that Lady Margaret and Miss Trevort don't come in here either."

"Sir Horace is with them, sir, in the lounge," said Jay, and went out.

"I'll go to them. I think I'd better," exclaimed the doctor. "I shall be in the lounge when they want me. A dreadful affair! Dreadful!"

The little doctor bustled out, leaving Greve and the butler alone in the room with the mortal remains of Hartley Parrish lying where he had fallen on the soft gray carpet.

"Now, Bude," said Greve incisively, "get on to the police at once. You'd better telephone from the servants' hall. I'll have a look round here in the meantime!"

Bude stood for an instant irresolute. He glanced shrewdly at the young man.



In this was a little heap of papers and letters. Robin glanced through them. There were two or three prospectuses, a notice of a golf match, a couple of notes from West End tradesmen inclosing receipts, and an acknowledgment from the bank. There was only one personal letter—a business communication from a Rotterdam firm. Robin glanced at the letter. It was typewritten on paper of a dark slate-blue shade. It was headed "ELIAS VAN DER SPYCK & CO. GENERAL IMPORTERS ROTTERDAM" and dealt with steel shipments.

Robin dropped the letter back into the tray and turned to survey the room. It was in perfect order. The room smelt smoky. Now he remembered he had noticed it as he came in.

He stood an instant gazing thoughtfully at the blazing and hissing fire. He threw a quick glance at the window where the curtains tossed fitfully in the breeze coming through the broken pane. Suddenly he stepped quickly across the room and, lifting the reading lamp from the table, bore it over to the window, which he scrutinized narrowly by its light. Then he dropped on one knee beside the dead body, placing the lamp on the floor beside him.

He lifted the dead man's left hand and narrowly examined the nails. Without touching the right hand which clasped the revolver, he studied its nails, too. He rose and took the gold mounted reading glass from the desk and scrutinized the nails of both hands through the glass.

He rose to his feet again and, having replaced lamp and reading glass on the desk, stood there thoughtfully, his brown hands clasped before him. His eyes wandered from the desk to the window and from the window to the corpse. Then he noticed on the carpet between the desk and the door a little ball of slate-blue paper. He bent down and picked it up. He had begun to unroll it when the library door was flung open. Robin thrust the scrap of paper in his pocket and turned to face the door.

The library door opened. A large, square built, florid man in the braided uniform of a police inspector stood on the threshold of the room. Beside him was Bude, who, with an air of dignity and respectful mourning suitably blended, waved him into the room.

"The—ahem—the body is in here, Mr. Humphries, sir."

He nodded shortly to Greve and with a tread that shook the room strode across to where Hartley Parrish was lying dead. In the meantime, a couple of heavy gold mounted pens, and an orderly collection of pencils. Lying flat on the great silver edged blotter was a long brown envelope which had been opened. Propped up against the large crystal ink well was a letter addressed simply "Miss Mary Trevort" in Hartley Parrish's big, vigorous, and sprawling handwriting.

The letter to Mary Trevort Robin did not touch. But he picked up the long brown envelope. On the back it bore a printed seal. The envelope contained a document and a letter. At the sight of it the young man started. It was Hartley Parrish's will. The letter was merely a covering note from Mr. Barty of the firm of Jerrington, Barty and Company, a well known firm of solicitors, dated the previous evening. Robin replaced the letter and document in their envelope without reading them.

"So that's it!" he murmured to himself. "Suicide! But why?" All the letter trays save one were empty.

"Thank you, sir; much obliged, I'm sure. Now—" he thrust a hand into his tunic and produced a large leather bound notebook—"do you know anything as would throw a light on this business?"

Greve shook his head. "He seemed perfectly cheerful at lunch. He left the dining room directly after he had taken his coffee."

"Where did he go?" "He came here to work. He told us at

Humphries turned to Horace Trevort. "What time was it when Miss Trevort heard the shot?"

"Horace puckered up his brow. "Well," he said, "I don't quite know. We were having tea. It wasn't much after five—I should say about a quarter past."

"Then the shot that Miss Trevort heard would have been fired just about the time that you, sir," he turned to Robin—"were coming in from your stroll."

"Somewhere about that time, I should say," Robin answered rather thoughtfully. "Did you hear it?" queried the inspector.

"No," said Robin. "But surely you must have been at or near the side door at the time, as you were coming in."

"I came in by the front door," said Robin, "on the other side of the house."

Very carefully the inspector closed his notebook, thrust the pencil back in its place along the back, fastened the elastic about the book, and turned to Horace Trevort.

"And now, sir, if I might speak to Miss Trevort alone for a minute."

"I say, though," expostulated Horace, "my sister's awfully upset, you know. Is it absolutely necessary?"

"Aye, sir, it is," said the inspector. "But there's no need for me to see her in here. Perhaps in some other room."

"The drawing room is next to this," the butler put in. "They'd be nice and quiet in there, Sir Horace."

The inspector acquiesced. Dr. Redstone drew him aside for a whispered colloquy.

The inspector came back to Robin and Horace.

"The doctor would like to have the body taken upstairs to Mr. Parrish's room," he said. "He wishes to make a more detailed examination if Dr. Romain would help him. If one of you gentlemen could give orders about this . . . I have two officers outside who would lend a hand. And this room must then be shut and locked. Sergeant Harris!" he called.

A stout sergeant appeared at the library door.

"As soon as the body has been removed, you will lock the room and bring the key to me. And you will return here and see that no one attempts to get into the room. Understand?"

"The girl?" "Inspector!"

Robin Greve called Inspector Humphries as the latter was preparing to follow Bude to the drawing room.

"Mr. Parrish seems to have written a note for Miss Trevort," he said, pointing at the desk. "And in that envelope you will find Mr. Parrish's will. I discovered it there on the desk just before you arrived."

"Again the inspector shot one of his swift glances at the young man. He went over to the desk, shook the document and letter from their envelope, glanced at them, and replaced them.

"I don't rightly know that this concerns me, gentlemen," he said slowly. "I think I'll just take charge of it. And I'll give Miss Trevort her letter."

Taking the two envelopes, he tramped heavily out of the room.

The phrases he had been laboriously preparing—"This has been a bad shock for you, ma'am. You will forgive me, I'm sure, for calling upon you at a moment such as this"—died away on his lips as Mary Trevort said:

"Ask me any questions you wish, Inspector. I will tell you everything I can."

"That's very good of you, Miss Trevort. I'm sure," answered the inspector, untrapping his note book. "And I'll try and not detain you long. Now then, tell me what you know of this sad affair."

Mary Trevort plucked an instant nervously at her little cambric handkerchief in her lap. Then she said:

"I went to the library from the billiard room . . ."

"A moment," interposed the inspector. "What time was that?"

"A little after five. The tea gong had gone some time. I was going to the library to tell Mr. Parrish that tea was ready."

Mr. Humphries made a note. He nodded to show he was listening.

"I crossed the hall and went down to the library corridor. I knocked on the library door. There was no reply. Then I heard a shot and a sort of thud."

Despite her effort to remain calm, the girl's voice shook a little.

"I crossed the hall and went down to the library corridor. I knocked on the library door. There was no reply. Then I heard a shot and a sort of thud."

"When you knocked at the door, you said there was no reply. I suppose, now, you tried the handle first?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then Mr. Parrish would have heard the two sounds? The turning of the handle and then the knocking on the door? That's so, isn't it?"

"Yes, I suppose so . . ."

"Yet you say there was no reply?"

"No. None at all."

The inspector jotted a word or two in his note book as it lay open flat upon the table.

"The shot, then, was fired immediately

after you had knocked? Not while you were knocking?"

"No. I knocked and waited, expecting Mr. Parrish to answer. Instead of his answer, there came this shot . . ."

"I see. And after the shot was fired there was a crash?"

"A sort of thud—like something heavy falling down . . ."

"And you heard no groan or cry?"

"The girl knit her brows for a moment. "I—was frightened by the shot. I—I—don't seem able to remember what happened afterwards. Let me think . . . let me think . . ."

"There, there," said the inspector paternally. "Don't upset yourself like this. Just try and think what happened after you heard the shot fired."

Mary Trevort shuddered, an slim white hand pressed against her cheek.

"I do remember now," she said. "There was a cry. It was more like a sharp exclamation . . ."

"And then you heard this crash?"

"Yes . . ."

"The girl had somewhat regained her self-possession. She dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief, quickly, as though ashamed of her weakness."

"Now," said Humphries, clearing his throat, as though to indicate that the conversation had changed. "You and Lady Margaret Trevort know Mr. Parrish pretty well, I believe, Miss Trevort. Have you any idea why he should have done this thing?"

Mary Trevort shook her dark head rather wearily.

"It is inconceivable to me . . . to all of us," she answered.

"Do you happen to know whether Mr. Parrish had any business worries?"

"He always had a great deal of business on hand and he has had a great deal to do lately over some big deal."

"What was it, do you know?"

"He was raising fresh capital for Hornaway—that is the big engineering firm he controls."

"Do you know if he was pleased with the way things were shaping?"

"Oh, yes. He told me last night that everything would be finished this week. He seemed quite satisfied."

The inspector paused to make a note. Then he thrust a hand into the side pocket of his tunic and produced Hartley Parrish's letter.

"This," he said, eyeing the girl as he handed her the letter, "may throw some light on the affair."

Open-eyed, a little surprised, she took the plain white envelope from his hand and gazed an instant without speaking on the bold, sprawling address:

"Miss Mary Trevort."

"Open it, please," said the inspector gently.

The girl tore open the envelope. Humphries saw her eyes fill, watched the emotion grip her and shake her, but her self-control so that she could not speak when reading done, she gave him back the letter.

Without asking her permission he took the sheet of fine, expensive paper with its neat engraved heading and postal directions and read Hartley Parrish's last message.

"My dear," it ran. "I signed my will at Barty's office yesterday from his desk. It came to me today. Just this line to let you know you are properly provided for should anything happen to me. I wanted to fix things so that you and Lady Margaret would not have to worry any more. I just had to write. I guess you understand why. I'll . . . This was a long and impressive silence while the inspector deliberately read the note. Then he looked interrogatively at the girl.

"We were engaged, Inspector," she said. "We were to have been married very soon."

A deep flush crept slowly over Ms. Humphries' florid face and spread into the roots of his sandy hair.

"But what does he mean by 'having me write'?" he asked.

The girl replied hastily, her eyes on the ground.

"Mr. Parrish was under the impression I should not have cared for him. That is what he meant."

"You knew he had provided for you in his will?"

"He told me several times that he intended to leave me everything. You see, he has no relatives."

"I see," said the inspector in a reflective voice.

"Had he any enemies, do you know? Anybody who would drive him to a thing like this?"

"No."

The monocle came out emphatically. Again the inspector darted one of his quick, shrewd glances at the girl. She met his scrutiny with her habitual serene and candid smile. The inspector dropped his eyes and scribbled in his book.

"Was his health good?"

"He smoked far too much," the girl said, "and it made him rather nervous. But otherwise he never had a day's illness in his life."

"I see," said the inspector in a reflective voice.

Humphries ran his eye over the notes he had made.

"There is just one more question I should like to ask you, Miss Trevort," he said, "rather a personal question."

Mary Trevort's hands twisted the cambric handkerchief into a little ball and slowly unwound it again. But her face remained quite calm.

"About your engagement to Mr. Parrish when did it take place?"

"Some days ago. It has not yet been announced."

The inspector coughed.

"I was wondering whether, perhaps, Mr. Parrish was not quite sure whether he was maybe, a little disturbed in his mind about the engagement . . ."

The girl hesitated. Then she said firmly: "Mr. Parrish was perfectly happy about it. He was looking forward to our being married in the spring."

Mr. Humphries shut his notebook with a snap and rose to his feet.

"Thank you very much, ma'am," he said with a little formal bow. "If you will excuse me now, I have the doctor to see again and there's the corner to be warned . . ."

He bowed again and tramped toward the door with a tread that made the chandelier tinkle melodiously.

The door closed behind him and his heavy footsteps died away along the corridor. Mary Trevort had risen to her feet calm and impassive. But when he had gone her bosom began to heave and a spasm of pain shot across her face. Again the tears welled up in her eyes, brimmed over and stole down her cheeks.

"If I only knew!" she sobbed. "If I only knew!"

[To be continued.]

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A FEATHER IN HER CAP : : By Claire Wallis and Nellie Ryder Gates

Elmira Splint, All in a Breath, Ceased Being the Drab Background for Her Spotlight-Hunting Husband, and With a Deft, Woman Touch Became a Person of Importance

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THE Splint's dining room would have been a little used as their cold, pot-pourri-scented parlor if its east wall had not been rented some years back by Uncle Sam. A political accident had placed the official rectangle of pigeonholes to the left of the souvenir-laden sideboard and the name of Aeneas Splint on the Government payroll, but it was the efficiency of his wife, Elmira Splint, who had kept them there.

A two-cent stamp was sufficient excuse among the neighbors for a dish of gossip with the good-natured Miry and her pretty daughter, Dicie, provided Aeneas was not there to make the conversation a monologue. That Aeneas Splint loved the sound of his own voice could be proved at every landing place in the village. When there was any big national problem under discussion his views were listened to with tolerance, but when there was Government business to be transacted the villagers were glad it was Elmira whose rubber stamp started their infrequent mail on its outward journey.

On a late August morning the stage driver had thrown off the little bag of Centerville mail, and Elmira's practiced hands had quickly sorted it. She and Dicie were seated before the dining-room table, its white cloth turned half back from its shiny oak surface.

"I declare to goodness, Dicie," Elmira was saying as she searched for a needle among the print folds of her plump bosom, "it does seem a pity you don't have the feather for Min's party."

"Oh, well," laughed Dicie, so long nicknamed that only the family Bible still kept the euphonious Kurydick, "it might rain and I might have to wear my beaded fascinator, anyway. Here, take the little shears, ma, so's you won't cut the feather."

With a few careful snips the long white plume which had curled raveller-fashion over the brim of Eurycle's best summer hat lay in ma's red and white checked apron.

"It's a pretty thing," remarked Elmira, her brown eyes lighting up as she smoothed its soft white fronds. "Here, take it! I hear Tat Taylor's buggy squeaking into the yard." She ran an experienced eye over the pigeonholes and, taking a letter from one of them, threw her apron over her head and opened the door of the side entry.

"I guess here's your letter from Newt, Hattie. I see it's postmarked Boston," she greeted the woman in the buggy. "I'm taking a trip down that way myself next week." In a voice that tried hard to be flatly informational.

"Do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. Taylor. "Ain't no one sick, is there?"

"Oh, no!" laughed Mrs. Splint, showing two dimples which had not yet grown into age-revealing lines. "No, Enos is giving me a little trip, taking me down to the convention with him. I haven't been to Boston since Dicie's been old enough to look after herself."

"Ain't that nice, now! I heard Enos was going to show off his new uniform o' his. I s'pect there'll be lots o' ceremonies, parades and things. And Enos is a great one for such doin's. What you goin' to wear?"

"Oh, I haven't had anything new for a dog's age. I got my black silk from last Christmas, as good as new, and I haven't worn my bonnet but three times since Sally Newcombe put that jet upright on it."

"I guess you'll look as good as any of them city folks, Miry Splint," remarked Mrs. Taylor admiringly, as she gathered up her reins. "Beats all how you do hold onto your looks, and I always did like you in that horsehair bonnet."

Elmira blushed delightedly, and her laughing protests followed the fatterer, as clucking to her horse she squeaked out the narrow driveway. Indoors Elmira absent-mindedly took the apron off her head and straightened it across the front of her wrapper. Then she lifted the tricorne of Aeneas' unworn regalia with due ceremony from its case.

"It's lucky I left the old stitches in," she said to Dicie, her voice muffled with a mouthful of pins, "or I'd never have gotten this feather back in the right place."

IT WAS like Aeneas Splint to have spent all the profits from his last hay crop on the elaborate regalia of his lodge instead of piling the water into the house as he had promised to do, and it was like Ma and Dicie to patiently shine in his reflected glory and to keep on carrying water from the pump outside. Any secret misgivings about the uniform which they may have had mused away when the lodge unanimously elected to send Pa as a delegate to the convention. They carefully ignored the fact that Pa was the only man in town who had the full regalia necessary for a delegate.

"My, won't Pa look grand!" sighed Dicie, as her mother held up the hat with the feather anchored securely in its home port, and twirled it around on her forehead.

"Never, mind, Dicie, dear," comforted Ma, with her mother's trained intuition, "any fellow would rather take a girl to a party in a kias-me-quick than a broad-brimmed hat. Hand me a silver fruit knife, and I'll curl this up a little."

Dicie blushed prettily as she searched in the sideboard drawer. "Quit your plaguing, Ma! Here comes Pa now."

Aeneas Splint needed no announcing. He could always be heard before he was seen. Now they could hear him calling to the farmer who had brought him home in his buggy. "Thank for the lift, Joe!"

"I s'pect you'll be riding 'round in an automobile this time next week," drifted in Joe Sewell's voice.

"Probably," came Aeneas', followed by his strident laugh. "After I've been riding around with them high mucknucks down to the convention I may be too tony to ride in your old buggy."

The entry door swung open and Ma looked up to find her husband's insignificant figure crammed in the doorway. She has never quite gotten used to the disparagement between his voice and the figure that followed it, though she had been married to the voice for twenty odd years. It was that multiplicity which had blinded her to his failings. If the world feminist had been in use when Ma was Mrs. Aeneas, she would have been a feminist. But Pa's talk had long ago outvoted any sentiment which Ma may have wished to



Elmira laughed. "I'll have to choose between you and the feather, Enos, and I guess I'll take the feather!"

express, and it was far easier to keep her opinions pent up than to try to compete with Pa's verbosity.

And so every one had forgotten that Mrs. Aeneas Splint had been Miry Downs, the only girl in town who had attended the Classical Institute at Watertown, whose graduation essay, entitled "Is Woman the Weaker Vessel?" had created such a furore, and who boasted of having talked to Susan B. Anthony for five whole minutes. Now the erstwhile Woman's Rights advocate sat curling her husband's official plume with a silver fruit knife.

"Hello, Pa," grinned Dicie, holding up the hat. "I was just telling Ma her old bonnet will be looking shabby beside this gorgeous feather."

"Hush, Dicie, don't tease your Pa!" protested Mrs. Splint.

"Your mother don't need a feather," retorted Pa bumptiously, rubbing his hands at his own joke. "She ain't going to be in any of the ceremonies, and taking the hat from Dicie and setting it on his head, he strutted back and forth across the faded length of the rag carpet."

"Dicie don't know what she's messin', does she, Ma, seein' her Pa mingin' with all the big fellers in the county? Joe Sewell just seemed kind of peevish. Guess he thought they'd ought to have sent him 'stead of me, but I s'pose they want a good talker and a good mixer, and that Joe Sewell's a regular crab. It takes a feller with the gift of gab to get along these days, and I always had that, eh, Miry?"

"Yes, Enos," said Elmira, quietly taking the hat from him and putting it in the case. "You always had."

THE same gift of gab accompanied the Aeneas Splint's following eventful week as far as the huge revolving door of the official headquarters hotel. But once the door had deposited them inside the brilliantly lighted, crowded lobby, the overwhelming grandeur literally struck Aeneas dumb. When an important looking official of the order approached and asked if they needed any assistance, it was Elmira, the authoress of "Is Woman the Weaker Vessel?" who stepped forward and with the greatest aplomb announced, "Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Splint, of Centerville. They are holding a room for us." And it was her working-stiffened fingers that wrote with heavy strokes from a stub pen, "Mr. Aeneas Splint and wife" on the register which the clerk snuff toward them with brusque indifference.

It was Elmira who took the time from her worn little purse and slipped it deftly into the bellboy's hand, after he had dropped their extension valise and Pa's cases in the corner as she had ordered. It was Elmira, with her head up and her eyes shining, her cheeks flushed with excitement, who directed the bowing and scraping major domos of the dining-room to seat them at a table near the music. As the waiter placed the huge menu card in Ma's hand and stood at attention at her elbow, the sun of Pa's superiority went into an eclipse behind the regent moon of Ma's radiant pose.

"What are you going to have for supper, Enos?" asked Ma, passing the card across the stricken ranks of gleaming silver.

Aeneas' awed eyes traveled slowly up and down the list, and without even an echo of his old bombast, he passed the menu back to Elmira and said, "You order, Ma."

When the carefully chosen meal appeared on the table, Ma, luxuriating in the music and brilliant color around her, thoroughly enjoyed her juicy steak shared with a husband too speechless to find fault with its richness. For the first time she could remember, Elmira and Aeneas ate in silence. Then Elmira, reminded by the cowed look in her husband's eyes that she was missing the familiar monologue, cast about for something to open the conversation.

Around her, white shoulders gleamed from various tables spirals of fragrant steam rose from under lifted silver covers like incense to the great god Jazz, whose power was made manifest through the jangling, intoxicating music of the spirited orchestra. At the table next to her a man and a

woman rose to join the dancers on the polished floor. She was dressed in something soft and clinging, the color of Elmira's famous winter tea rose. Her figure was lithe and she wore a broad brimmed hat, across whose chiffon brim a long feather swept gracefully. As she passed the Splints, Elmira heard the boyish-looking man say, "That's a bully fox-trot, mother!" and she realized that the face under the feather was as old, indeed, it must have been older than her own. Elmira glanced down at the stiff folds of her own silk dress and furtively pulled her hair a little farther forward over her ears.

"I see broad brimmed hats are all the go this season, Enos," she said. "There isn't a bonnet in the place, I'm glad I didn't wear mine downstairs."

The next morning Elmira announced immediately after breakfast that she was going shopping, and extracted from the pocket sewn to her black emerald petticoat five worn dollar bills. This represented the money which Aeneas had dealt out to her with a lavish hand just before leaving home. "This is for you to spend on yourself, Miry," he had told her. "You know you'll have to entertain yourself while I'm out dining and wining with the boys," and he had winked broadly at Dicie.

Now he objected as he strapped the heavy sword about his under-stud figure. "You ain't forgot the parade, have you, Miry?"

"I'm not going to have time to see you parade this forenoon, Enos. I got some things I have to tend to before the reception this evening. They're giving us ladies an auto ride this afternoon to show us the sights, so I probably won't see you again till supper time."

Aeneas turned his startled face from the mirror, where he was looking his coat. "Miry Splint! You ain't going to let me sit alone, are you? I wouldn't go into that big dining-room without you for a farm with a gold fence around it."

Elmira's maternal instinct responded at once to the woe-begone expression in her husband's face. It reminded her of Dicie, when she used to beg her mother not to take away the lamp till she had gone to sleep. She hastened to assure him that she would return to the hotel at one.

HE FOLLOWED her down the elevator and out onto the sidewalk as if loath to let her leave him. Elmira noted that the hat with its dashing, knightly plume sat almost timidly on top of his sparse, faded hair, and that the sword was hanging awkwardly at his side. She wondered vaguely as she walked down the street, if she should have waited to see that he and the sword negotiated the revolving door successfully.

Several hours later, after an extended tour through the millinery shops on Boylston street, she got back to the room. After looking at the price on the hats, she had given up the idea of buying one, and was trying to content herself with the fact that the little lace and net modesty piece, as the saleswoman had called it, would bring her

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It was almost as if the hat, with its borrowed plume, was a magic hat, carrying her back thirty years to the eager, romantic Elmira Downs, who might have been one of the pioneers if she had not followed the will of the wisp of a mistaken ideal in marrying the swashbuckling Aeneas.

She had the same confident feeling of being able to cope with anything, and this carried her through the long reception line, through those few awkward minutes before she was annexed to the party of her friends of the afternoon, through an old-fashioned wait with the Boston club woman's husband, which left them breathless and a little dizzy right in front of the Governor's party.

"Hello, Jim!" said her partner to the rather bored-looking Governor. "You probably shook hands with Mrs. Splint back there in the line, but you didn't realize you were meeting the best little dancer in the hall, so you'd better shake hands. That waits took me back forty years. We used to dance, Jim, when we were young, but these youngsters just walk and wiggle."

It seemed perfectly natural to the spirit of Elmira Downs, that the Governor should bow low down over her hand and say, "May I have the next dance, Mrs. Splint?"

"If it's a wait," agreed Elmira. "You know I can't jazz yet."

"Well, let's make it a wait," blustered the genial Bostonian. "Here you," to the Governor's youngest aide, "tell them the Governor wants a waits next so he can dance with Mrs. Splint."

"Tell them to play the 'Blue Danube,'" called the Governor, boyishly as his aide hastened away.

Some minutes later as the strains of the old melody died away the Governor, mopping his brow, managed to rasp between breaths, "Jerusalem! I didn't think I could do it!" and, offering his arm with an exaggerated gesture, he beamed Elmira to two vacant chairs along the wall. "Now, if I remember correctly, the next thing on the program is to get one's partner a plate of ice cream." An aide appeared as if by magic and went off for two loaves.

So engrossed were they with their tea and conversation that they did not notice the uneasy staff across the room nervously consulting their watches, so afraid were they that their chief had forgotten he was due at another function.

"I'm sorrier than ever now, Governor," Elmira was saying, "that you turned down Centerville's invitation to speak at our Old Home Week next month. I'm just beginning to realize what we're missing."

"I'm sorry, too, Mrs. Splint," the Governor answered. "You know I am a very busy man. Indeed I don't know when I've let down like this before. If any one had told me when I came here tonight that I'd be ordering up the 'Blue Danube' and dancing around with the young fellows I wouldn't have believed it. How did you do it?"

A bit embarrassed at the implied compliment Elmira blushed. "It must have been the feather," she answered, laughing.

"Feather?" echoed the Governor.

"Yes," Elmira explained. "Ever since I put it on I've felt sort of enchanted, like Cinderella." She proceeded to tell him in her holiday manner, with flashes of dry humor, her version of the borrowed plume. At the end the Governor threw back his head and laughed uproariously.

"Some of my staff have been trying for twenty minutes to tell me it's time we were going," said he ruefully.

Elmira rose, shy and a little confused at the way she had monopolized the big man's evening.

"Do you know I'm going to put another feather in your hat," he smiled down at her as she shook her hand in parting. "You can go back to Centerville and tell your Old Home Week Committee that I'm going to reconsider that invitation."

THE early September sun was warming up the Splint dining-room, a few days later. Dicie turned from sorting the morning mail to her mother, who in her low chair by the window was carefully ripping the white feather from her black velvet hat.

"I declare, Ma, it seems to me you've done nothing these last two weeks but rip off and sew on that feather. Feeling any better now, Pa?" to Aeneas, who came in from the kitchen with his arms full of wood.

"I'm all right. All I needed was to get back to your Ma's home cooking. That hotel stuff was too rich for me." Aeneas dumped his load of wood into the box and made a show of tending to the hearth. Elmira watched him from the tail of her eye while a quiet smile played about her mouth. The unusual silence of this family group was broken by a voice from the door.

"Any mail for me?" asked Joe Sewell, drawing off his gloves and warming his hands over the little Franklin stove. "Heard I'd wasn't feeling very well, so thought I'd drop around and hear about your trip." he said as he slipped open the long, thin envelope that Dicie had handed him.

"Holy cats! Listen to this, folks! The Governor is coming to Centerville, after all."

Elmira laid down the feather and folded her hands on her checked lap.

Joe excitedly slapped Aeneas on the back as he read. "It says the Governor was so impressed by his recent interview with one of our townspeople that he has reconsidered our invitation. You must have done some tall talking, Enos!"

Enos deposited an unnecessary piece of wood on the fire. His eyes sought Elmira's face, dropped over her sewing. Her shears clattered noisily to the floor. As she bent to pick them up the grandfather clock in the corner behind her struck twelve. A ghost of the twinkle that had so captivated the Governor appeared in her eyes. She waited until the clock had stopped striking. The fairy tale was over.

"You always did have a gift of gab, Enos," she smiled at him, as she shook the black threads from the feather.

"I expect you'll have to be chairman of the reception committee, Enos," said Joe. "Get your coat on and let's go down to the store and talk it over."

As Elmira took the final stitches which fastened the feather once more on the black tricorne, her husband's voice came back from the doorway, waxing more eloquent at each step.

Opening the Chestnut Bur

Accommodating

MRS. TAYLOR had just concluded negotiations with the new domestic. The only difficulty seemed to lie in the fact that the servant had the same given name as Mrs. Taylor's daughter.

"This makes it very embarrassing," said Mrs. Taylor, "your having the same name as my daughter Alice. Suppose we change it?"

"I'm sure I don't mind, mum," said the servant.

"Well, that's very nice," heaved Mrs. Taylor. "How would you like, say, the name of Mary?"

"Well, mum," continued the girl, "I can say that I'm not over-particular. I'm willing to call the young lady any name ye say, mum."

What It Looked Like

AN IRRISHMAN from a very remote district was visiting the city and became much interested in the number of automobiles he saw in the neighborhood of the house at which he was staying.

"What," he asked of his friend, as he pointed to one car, "what is that big, round thing on the back of that car?"

"Sure, ye hesthen," said his friend, "that's an extra tire in case one should bust."

"Ye don't tell me," commented the Celt from the country. "Be gorry, I thought it was a life preserver!"

A Brief Chronicle

A CHICAGO business man has been having a difficult time to obtain a competent office boy, and the list of failures has been a long one, as the boss is most fastidious.

One afternoon, just after the dismissal of one incumbent, the boss remarked to the head bookkeeper:

"My experience with office boys may be summed up thus: Hired—tired—fired."

Domestic Difficulty

ONE of the witnesses called upon to testify in a case in a Kentucky court, when asked to explain why he had not been present at a certain transaction wherein he was held to have an interest, stated that he had "a domestic difficulty" just about that time.

"And what was the nature of this 'domestic difficulty?'" asked the examining attorney.

"Well, sir," said the witness with some reluctance, "to tell the truth, I was in jail just then for stealin' a cow."

A Logical Procedure

A NUMBER of young women in Washington official society once took fencing lessons from a professional instructor.

"Now, mademoiselle," said the teacher to one girl with whom he had been struggling to impart the first principles of fencing, "how would you use your foil if your opponent feinted?"

After due reflection the girl replied: "I think I'd just pickle her with the point of it to see whether she was faking."

Liberal

"WHEN I was a justice of the peace in the mountains of Tennessee," says a well-known Nashville lawyer, "a young mountaineer brought his sweetheart to me to get married. When the ceremony had been duly performed, the groom asked: 'Well, Judge, how much do I owe you?'

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DANTE, THE POET, PHILOSOPHER AND MAN OF ACTION

Again He Lives to Those Who Love Him Best in the Observance of the Sixth Hundred Anniversary of His Death, and the Glory of His Genius Grows Brighter With the Years

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By Gertrude Manship

ITALY calls upon the civilized world to-day to celebrate with her the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante—the greatest, if not, indeed, the greatest poet the world has ever known. The Mayor of Florence, the beloved city of his birth; of Romagna, the capital of the united Italy of which he dreamed; and of Ravenna, the hospitable city of his exile and of his tomb, have issued a proclamation asking that at this time mention be made of this great Italian world figure.

Born of a noble and wealthy Florentine family in 1265, the young Dante had every advantage afforded by his time; and he seems with astonishing power to have absorbed not only all classical lore, but also all knowledge, moral and political, theological, scholastic, libelical, scientific.

Italy in that critical day was dealing with opposing ideas. Old Roman ideals of free cities and free citizens clashed with ideas of feudal governments set up by invading and usurping foreigners; ambitious Popes and imperious Emperors strove for worldly power; "spiritual wickedness in high places;" defiance of moral and civil law waged war with valiant and noble souls that fought for righteousness and integrity; materialism and spiritualism, autocracy and democracy, were all engaged in that turbulent thirteenth and early fourteenth century Italy. From the struggle was to come later that Italian Renaissance, with its great ideas of human dignity and the importance of the individual and of his relation to the real world in which he moved and not merely an insignificant part of the institution to which he belonged. In this way Italy was to lead the free thinking and the civilization of the world. Dante is the expression of this time. Guelph and Ghibelline, Neri and Bianchi, names indicative of all this complexity, were nowhere so powerful as in Florence. With his learning, his high conceptions of moral and political justice, with his great love of his native city, Dante threw himself into the affairs of his day. On several occasions, with the ascendancy of his party, he held

the beautiful little girl of his own age on that memorable Ascension Day, in her dress of flame color, when she passes into his life forever! It seems to have been a rarely fine love; so real, so passionate, yet so ideal, so exquisitely spiritual, with such intensity of exalted feeling. At twenty-four, Beatrice dies. Her lover says when writing "The New Life" two years later, "If it be His pleasure, through whom is the life of all things, that my life continue with me for a few years, it is my hope that I shall yet write concerning her what has not before been written of any woman." That he fulfills this promise no one who knows "The Divine Comedy" can doubt.

In the most literal sense of the poem, Dante visits the regions of the dead; he meets with Virgil, who guides him through the Inferno and Purgatorio, but who can go no farther. Then Beatrice meets him and conducts him through the regions of Paradise. He gives a clear and definite account of what he sees and hears during the eight days of his pilgrimage. In another sense, Dante's book is the world, and it is the human soul that wanders, a human personality that experiences and, by its free will, chooses a hell or a heaven.

THE scope of this article is too limited to tell of the infernal region into which Virgil—symbol, probably, of earthly wisdom—leads him through the gate with its well-known inscription.

Through me you pass into the city of woe,
Through me you pass into eternal pain;
Through me, among the people lost for ever,
Abandon every hope, ye who enter here;

to tell in detail the grotesque and horrible tortures suffered by sinners of all kinds; or to speak of the art of the poet, who makes every punishment exactly emblematic of the state of mind of the wrongdoer when under the influence of his passion; but only to say that he does not conceal any weakness or violence either in himself or in others, no matter what may be their high position in

vision of the church triumphant and the flaming candlesticks—the four and twenty elders, on the car drawn by the griffon whose wings reach into heaven, stands Beatrice, the girl whom he once loved, who has been the inspiration of his life, who has led him on and up. Virgil, Earthly Wisdom, has disappeared. She (symbol of Heavenly Wisdom) is now to be his guide through Paradise. She speaks to him as a mother might speak to a proud and wayward son who has wandered from the right path. To her question as to the righteousness of her reproof, a broken "Yes," stifled with tears and shame, comes from his lips. He then is immersed in the waters of Lethe—and Beatrice, the real yet the symbolic, unveils her face.

The passionate vehemence, the convincing power, the exquisite music of these passages are indescribable. The Purgatorio ends with the vision of the fall and severance of church and empire, which Dante sees reflected from the heights of the terrestrial paradise where he now stands. A draft from the sweet-flowing river, source of the memory of all good, hides the awful vision, and he rises, "pure and made meet to mount where shine the stars."

GREAT books are for great readers; to understand great poetry, one must be something of a poet. Dante, evidently realizing the tremendous flight of his imagination into the mysteries of the heavens, warns the reader who has followed in "adventurous lead" in "small bark, eager to listen," to return to his own shore lest he be lost, for

"The way I pass
Ne'er yet was run."

He is, indeed, attempting the supreme task of genius; an explanation of the mystical and supernatural by visible and tangible signs. He is very sure of his visions, however, and many Dante students think the Paradise with its exquisite pictures the greatest of the three divisions of the "Commedia."

The Paradise into which he now enters is all light! Beatrice leads, "with her whole-

ness to be allied in great causes with great peoples for the advance of civilization; to have stood, not long since, on Monte Grappo, along the unfortified Piave, and in the world.

The world in which we live is full of symbols, but there are some who understand these better than others. It is probable, however, that all the symbols used by the great poet will never be sufficiently explained. "The greyhound that shall red-empt Italy," of Canto I, the griffon "whose wings reach into Heaven" of the Purgatorio, the exact meaning of "Beatrice" and of the "Rose" of the Paradise have been variously commented upon by countless scholars.

To Italy, Dante is the father of the language since he was the first to write great literature in the spoken tongue of his country. The forerunner of the Renaissance, since he was the first to set forth ideas that led an awakened civilization, he

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At the request of Florentines, Lord Tennyson wrote the following poem, which was read at the six hundredth anniversary of Dante's birth:

King that has reigned six hundred years, and grown
In power, and ever grown still
since thine own
Fair Florence, honoring thy
nativity—
Thy Florence, now the crown of
Italy—
Hath sought the tribute of a
verse from me,
I, wearing but the garland of a
day,
Cast at thy feet one flower that
fades away.

The ceremonies at which the above stanzas were read took place in 1865.

title "La Divina." "The Comedy" seems to us to be divine, in its magnificent imaginations, in its terrible intensity, in its sincerity, in its sublimity, in its tenderness, in its wondrous revelation of truth, its quick, warm flashes. Its form, its music, its terse rhyme, is an essential part of its theme.

Many translations have been made into English, but however good these may be, they are in no way adequate. If there were no other reason why we should learn the strong and exquisite tongue of Italy, to read Dante would be reason sufficient. What the imagination of man can create and the form of art can express regarding the superhuman work of Dante does. It is the finest flower of Christian civilization, the most perfect expression of its highest art.

The Desert That Went Traveling

"A FEW of us," as dust is worth a King's ransom," so runs an old saw, and about twenty years ago, just to be sure the King would be ransomed, a March wind picked up a couple of million tons of Sahara sand and spread it over Southern Europe. This transfer of real estate, in which no man had any part, was accomplished in four days. It is interesting to conjecture what would have occurred if that March wind had continued for, say, thirty days.

Many are the queer pranks which wind and the moon that dance in submergence play. Not long ago the captain of a steamship plying the Yellow Sea had to call all hands to sweep the decks following a dust storm that was so thick as to obscure the sun. The yellow rains are caused by the pollen of pines being carried by high winds until precipitated, either by the abatement of the gale or because it encounters a rain-storm. The red snows are the result of wind-blown deposits of the motile algae Chlamydomonas, in the nuclei of which are red pigment spots. Other kinds of algae have a green tint.

Dust, despite the fact it is the enemy of the housewife and the curse of the automobilist, plays an important part in our existence. But for the fine particles in the air we would have no rainfall, as the moisture would not condense without them, and without the fraction of the dust our daylight would be far less brilliant. As an aid to agriculture, a judicious compounding of wind and dust have been found most beneficial. In Northern China are deposits of fine yellow powder, brought by the winds from the desert regions, several hundred feet in thickness, which have been tilled, without



In a Florentine gallery hangs the painting of "Dante During His Exile" by D. Peterlin

high position in civic affairs; then in 1302 the Guelphs rose to power, his estates were confiscated and he was banished. Never again must he set foot on Florentine soil, under sentence of being burned at the stake.

Many of his letters tell of the wandering life that he now leads. These letters are proudly signed "Dante, son of Alighieri, a Florentine exiled though guiltless." Some of them are outcries of a broken heart, some are burning with indignation and hatred of his enemies. Tablets saying that "Dante once was a guest here" are to be found in many of the towns of Italy. A fugitive, now here in Verona, now in Bologna, now in Padua, Lunigiana; sometimes in Paris, even perhaps at Oxford, attending universities, possibly lecturing there; now the guest of this patron, now of that, we find him, hoping against hope that the "wolves that prey upon Florence" would be destroyed and, his principles vindicated, that he would be recalled to the city of his "baptismal font." Alas! instead, the sentence of his banishment was renewed in 1312 and again in 1315. We hear of his scornful words, "Florentines are they, but without the manners of Florentines"; and accepting the invitation of Count Guido da Polenta, he turns to Ravenna, his last refuge. Here he died on September 14, 1321; here, though several times through the centuries a repentant Florence has sought them for her own, his ashes lie.

A LONELY, a tragic figure! But as he walks through the streets of Ravenna with that stern brow, those hollow cheeks, that piercing eye—he is seeing more than those medieval byways. The women of Ravenna, we are told, stepped aside as he passed, saying in awe-struck tones, "There goes a man who has been in hell." They were right, for he tells of his experience there in his great poem, "The Divine Comedy" (La Divina Commedia), which was written during these years.

Something of its idea was already in his mind as early as 1292. This was the year in which he wrote "The New Life" (La Vita Nuova), the exquisite little book of poems which tells of his love for Beatrice. All the world knows the story of his love, beginning at the age of nine when he first

gazed upon her "sunlit eyes." "To paint that life transhumanized, unmet were any words," he tells us, but filled with such deep desire to know all, led by Beatrice, he follows through the realms of the heavens. They glide through the spheres as rays of light through transparent waters; there is continual exultation, the joy and rapture of celestial choirs and light ineffable. This light, this music become ever stronger, ever sweeter, ever varied, with a rising force of ecstasy as they ascend through the starry and planetary heavens, until at length, by soaring even higher, they reach the Empyrean—the heaven of heavens.

Everywhere are they whom the poet has known in life, spirits blest, saints with faces radiant with living light. Led by divine wisdom with clear, active, intellectual perceptions—he is in a world of real existences. In the eighth heaven Christ and the Apostles appear to him. Overwhelming joy and clear understanding are combined as he makes his confession—he knows and accepts the three great principles—faith, hope and love. And now passing through the ninth heaven, he sees the choirs of angels who revolve the heavens about the earth, themselves turning in radiant circles around one sparkling point of dazzling fulgure, where is the throne of God! He has reached the Empyrean—and the mystical "White Rose" of Paradise! Beatrice has left him, but she smiles upon him from her high seat—and he looks upon the face of God. We cannot doubt it. It is a vivid as all the rest; but words fail, there is no picture given here. He feels himself one with God, filled with that love.

"What moveth the sun and all the other stars."

IN MEREST outline, here is Dante's great poem. The graceful little girl, whom he saw first on that Ascension Day to his boyhood, is the Beatrice who sits close to the throne of God. She is a symbol of that wisdom that shows love to be the greatest thing in the world; for in pity she found him, wandering in the "dark forest of life," and sending Earthly Wisdom to guide him as high as ever it could, finally came herself to lead him to the very stars.

It is the great prophet. A United Italy saved from all the black marks put upon her fair face by barbarian invader and usurper; an Italy, filled with the ideals of justice and mercy, with condemnation of evil, of hypocrisy, fraud, materialism—wherever these may be found—a constructive Italy with "Lucis intellectualis plenitudo."

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Everywhere are they whom the poet has known in life, spirits blest, saints with faces radiant with living light. Led by divine wisdom with clear, active, intellectual perceptions—he is in a world of real existences. In the eighth heaven Christ and the Apostles appear to him. Overwhelming joy and clear understanding are combined as he makes his confession—he knows and accepts the three great principles—faith, hope and love. And now passing through the ninth heaven, he sees the choirs of angels who revolve the heavens about the earth, themselves turning in radiant circles around one sparkling point of dazzling fulgure, where is the throne of God! He has reached the Empyrean—and the mystical "White Rose" of Paradise! Beatrice has left him, but she smiles upon him from her high seat—and he looks upon the face of God. We cannot doubt it. It is a vivid as all the rest; but words fail, there is no picture given here. He feels himself one with God, filled with that love.

It is the great prophet. A United Italy saved from all the black marks put upon her fair face by barbarian invader and usurper; an Italy, filled with the ideals of justice and mercy, with condemnation of evil, of hypocrisy, fraud, materialism—wherever these may be found—a constructive Italy with "Lucis intellectualis plenitudo."



Among the monuments which repentant Florence has erected to her banished son, this one stands as typical of her change in sentiment to Dante Alighieri

the fields of Vittorio Veneto; to be standing now for disarmament and for the "philosophy of righteousness."

At Ravenna, where the world gathers today to think of Dante, is a group of one hundred and fifty students from the United States, sent by the society, "Italy America." They carry with them a tablet of bronze, designed by an American sculptor, and contributed to by every university in our country. It bears this inscription:

From American Students of the 20th Century to Dante Alighieri
1265-1321.
Poet-Philosopher-Student

Above all, Poet. This includes all; the poet is the inspired interpreter of life; the man who reveals human life, not only the life of Florence of the Middle Ages; the man who reveals the human soul, not only the soul of one Dante Alighieri—"exiled, though guiltless."

Man ever finds himself a free-will agent



"Dante and Beatrice." From an engraving by Henry Holiday

is also the great prophet. A United Italy saved from all the black marks put upon her fair face by barbarian invader and usurper; an Italy, filled with the ideals of justice and mercy, with condemnation of evil, of hypocrisy, fraud, materialism—wherever these may be found—a constructive Italy with "Lucis intellectualis plenitudo."

A light of clear understanding, shot through and through with love—a light to lead the highest civilization.

Who will deny that this is also the new idealism of our old world?

In the presence of evil, if not in Dante's Florence, then in some other Florence where forever "right is on the scaffold, wrong upon the throne." He may solve the problem by throwing in his lot with evil, become "corrupt and contented," or seeing all the effects of evil on self and society he may pass through humbly and patiently; or he may reach a "knowledge filled with love" which is beyond the reach of all evil. These are the mind states of an Inferno, a Purgatorio, a Paradise.

Dante called his poem simply "Commedia." In the general idea that in a comedy all ends well; a future century gave it the

fertilitization, for thousands of years and to all intents and purposes they are as fertile today as ever. Volcanic dust is found in Kansas and Nebraska today, and in some places the deposits are as much as thirty feet in thickness. There have never been volcanoes within hundreds of miles of these deposits, and the wind was neither the culprit or benefactor.

Wind and dust do not confine their pranks to the heights, but play many a fantastic trick beneath the earth's surface and in mines increase the inflammability and assist the explosion of gas which otherwise would be harmless.

THE MAN WHO DIRECTS THE U. S. WAR ON BEASTS

Dr. Bell, From His Office in Washington, Moves His Little Army About, Killing a Stock-Slaying Wolf Here, a Bear There and Bobcat or Cougar Somewhere Else

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Dr. William B. Bell, Uncle Sam's official hunter

By William Atherton Du Puy

"THE arch criminal of the range country," said Dr. W. B. Bell, who is immediately responsible for the work of that army of hunters which the Government maintains in constant action from Arkansas to Puget Sound, and from Michigan to Lower California, "was the notorious Custer wolf. I am glad to say that I have here in my locker the skin of that outlaw. It cost the Government six months of the time of one of its most skillful hunters to finally kill this vicious beast.

"The story of the Custer wolf is one of the most interesting true tales of the wilds that I have ever heard. This creature was a lone timber wolf which ranged the region around Custer, South Dakota, and preyed upon the livestock of the ranches in a region as big as many a State. In all the history of predatory animals on the range, no creature has ever been known that equaled in viciousness and cleverness this lone wolf. Tonight he might fall upon a herd of cattle in some lonesome defile, dash into them, cut a hamstring here, slash a throat there, maliciously rend and tear every creature that he could reach. In the ferocity of its instincts, the Custer wolf selected from the herds cows heavy with calves and dragged them down that he might gratify his taste for his favorite tidbit. Thus was the damage wrought particularly great, and thus was the cruelty of the creature beyond comparison.

"Listening to the entreaties of the cattlemen of South Dakota, the Government sent one of its most experienced and successful hunters, H. P. Williams, into the region ravaged by the Custer wolf, and instructed him to remain there until he had dispatched the animal. Great as was Williams' skill in just this sort of task, it took him six months to accomplish his purpose. The Custer wolf seemed to have a charmed life. Once he actually lay down on a trap set by Williams which was sprung and which pulled a clump of hair from his body but did not hold him. Another trap caught the side of his foot, but he tore loose.

"Williams resorted to every device. Science, co-operating with its practical hunters in the field, has devised a means of producing various scents which catch the sensitive noses of these creatures of the wilds and tend to lead them to destruction. One of these odors placed in the neighborhood of a trap is pretty sure to arrest the attention of the passing wolf, cause him to sniff and prpwl about and probably get caught in the trap. Another of them is the distinctive odor of the female wolf, which plays the role of the siren singing on the rocks and which may lead this prowler to his destruction. Williams covered his shoes with this strange odor and thus induced the Custer wolf to follow him about, convinced that wily creature that there was a mate for him in the vicinity, and led him even to go so far as to prepare himself a cave against the time when he should capture her.

"It was a strange fact of the wilds that this vicious creature as he prowled about carried with him a peculiar bodyguard of nature. This bodyguard consisted of two coyotes which were always in the offing, were outriders, as might be said destroyers for a battleship. These coyotes never dared approach their master. He would pull down a cow and glut himself with food and they would remain near until he had finished.

"Finally, however, when he was surfeited and went away for a nap the coyotes would help themselves to the abundant food supply which remained. Thus these smaller wolves lived upon the master for years. Always near him, they were his protection because they gave the alarm at the approach of any

Williams from getting a shot at the old outlaw.

"At last, while still possessed of the idea of obtaining a mate, created in him by the cleverness of the trapper, the Custer wolf put his foot between two jaws of steel and was caught. So great was his vicious strength, however, that he broke the chain of the trap, but he could not release his foot from its grip. The hunter followed him for miles and finally got a long shot at him which meant his destruction. This gray, almost white, skin of this old wolf, somewhat undersized for one of his kind, is all that is left of the outlaw which for nine years defied the cunning of man and which cost the cattlemen no less than \$25,000 in animals destroyed."

"I was willing to admit that this was a fairly good story of the wilds that this Government official was telling. As he talked I was studying him, attempting to determine just what manner of man this supervisor of Government hunters was. Just what his probable origin and training. A dark, incisive, quick-acting, fast-talking, man was this director of the hunters, a man who seemed to know his game and to be hugely enthusiastic over it. He told me that he grew up as a farmer boy down in Iowa. He had gone to the University of that State, had specialized in zoology, had studied animals from many angles, including investigation work in Italy. There he became State zoologist in North Dakota, lived for years in the land of the wolves and coyotes, studied the problems of the range, fought the battles from a State standpoint which he has been fighting from a national standpoint since 1916, when he came to Washington, and continued that work for the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture.

"HOW great," I asked, "is the loss suffered by stockmen through the depredations of these predatory animals?"

"It is hard to get at the exact figures," said Dr. Bell, "but it is placed somewhere between twenty and thirty million dollars a year. I knew of a wolf in Colorado which took a toll of \$3000 worth of cattle in a single twelvemonth. In Texas two wolves killed seventy-two sheep valued at \$9 each in a period of two weeks. One wolf in New Mexico killed twenty-five head of cattle in two months, while another was reported by stockmen in the same State to have killed 150 cattle valued at not less than \$5000 during the six months preceding its capture. In Wyoming two male wolves were killed which, during one month, had destroyed 150 sheep and seven colts, while another had chalked up a kill worth \$4000, and yet another had brought down thirty head of cattle in a single spring. Our county agricultural agent in Colville, Utah, reported that wolves had taken 20 per cent of the year's calf crop in that section. One wolf killed in New Mexico was known to have dispatched twenty yearling steers, nine calves, one cow, fifteen sheep and a valuable sheep dog. In two weeks at Osona, Texas, two wolves killed seventy-six sheep.

"Four coyotes, preying upon smaller livestock, killed fifteen pure-blooded rams in two nights. In Morgan County, Utah, three coyotes killed \$500 worth of sheep in an hour. Near Antonio, Col., sixty-seven ewes, valued at \$1000, became separated from the rest of the herd and within two days the coyotes had consumed them all.

"One bobcat in Texas killed \$200 worth of Angora goats and another got fifty-three rams on a single ranch in a month.

"A bobcat hunt in New Mexico, in 1916,



from domestic animals is not the normal food of a bear, but is very easy for him to develop a taste for this food. Once that taste is acquired the bear becomes a destructive outlaw and an enemy to man. Such an individual bear is likely to range about a wilderness, defy the stockmen over a long period of time and do great damage.

"Just recently near Big Piney in Wyoming a huge black bear developed this unusual sort of appetite. Not only would he feed upon the flesh of cattle and sheep, but he caused panic among them. If he visited a corral where sheep were put away for the night, for instance, he would frighten them into such an extent that they would pile upon another against the fence upon one side of the corral and those on top would smother those underneath, and hundreds of them would be killed. On another occasion he might scare the sheep so that a whole flock of them would run over a cliff and thus destroy themselves.

"This black bear also had a tooth for the food which sheep herders eat and used to specialize in raiding the camps of these men and helping himself to sides of bacon and other morsels which were to him great delicacies. Few were the sheep herders who

would take a chance even when well armed in facing this monster of the forest, and so the Government was called upon to send hunters for his destruction.

"H. P. Williams, the same free-roving hunter who had killed the Custer wolf, was sent into Big Piney, and with him went Del Dearth, another man of wide experience. "This marauding bear had just destroyed a herder's camp when they arrived hot on his track. Finally they overtook him in a defile of the mountains. The outlaw bear was evidently in a very nasty mood. Instead of running from the hunters, he charged them. Steady-nerved marksmen that they were, they faced him and pumped lead into him with their automatics as he came on. Williams put three bullets under his ear and Dearth lodged one in his spinal column. So great was the force of the creature that, even thus wounded, he came near reaching the hunters before he fell. When they came to examine him they found that he was wounded and lacerated and torn, evidently as a result of a conflict with some other creature of the wilds, probably a great grizzly that was known to live in these mountains. It may have been the anger of his former conflict that made him so bold

as to call attention to the necessity of a more highly organized campaign against these marauders and the force was built up to its present size.

"At first we went into the West and employed as Government hunters the individuals in the various communities who had the greatest reputation along this line. This plan did not get entirely satisfactory results because this employment was based somewhat upon the size of stories that men told of themselves, rather than upon demonstrated success. But when a man became a Government hunter he had to prove himself. We accepted no stories of marauders who were mortally wounded but got away. A man's success was measured by the skins or scalps that he delivered. Those hunters who failed to deliver scalps or skins were soon severed from the Government payroll. Thus, through the years, we have built up an organization of hunters who demonstrate that they make good. There was probably never a greater group of hunters found together since time began than are today in the service of the United States Government.

"There was a trapper by the name of Bakken, for instance, up in Montana, who devised a particularly successful scheme for catching coyotes. Just as game in the desert concentrate at a water hole, so do coyotes tend to gather about a prairie-dog town, because they are very fond of the flesh of these fat little rodents. Bakken worked out a scheme for trapping coyotes around a prairie-dog town. He killed himself some dogs and propped them up in front of holes around the edge of the town. At the approach of each of these holes he would set steel traps, covering them with dust. Then, knowing the habits of the coyote, he would throw up two fresh lines of dirt which came to a point at the prairie-dog hole. The coyote is shy of fresh dirt, would avoid it and would thus be directed to the point where the traps were set and would be caught. After thus surrounding a prairie-dog town with traps, Bakken would be likely to have several coyotes in the morning.

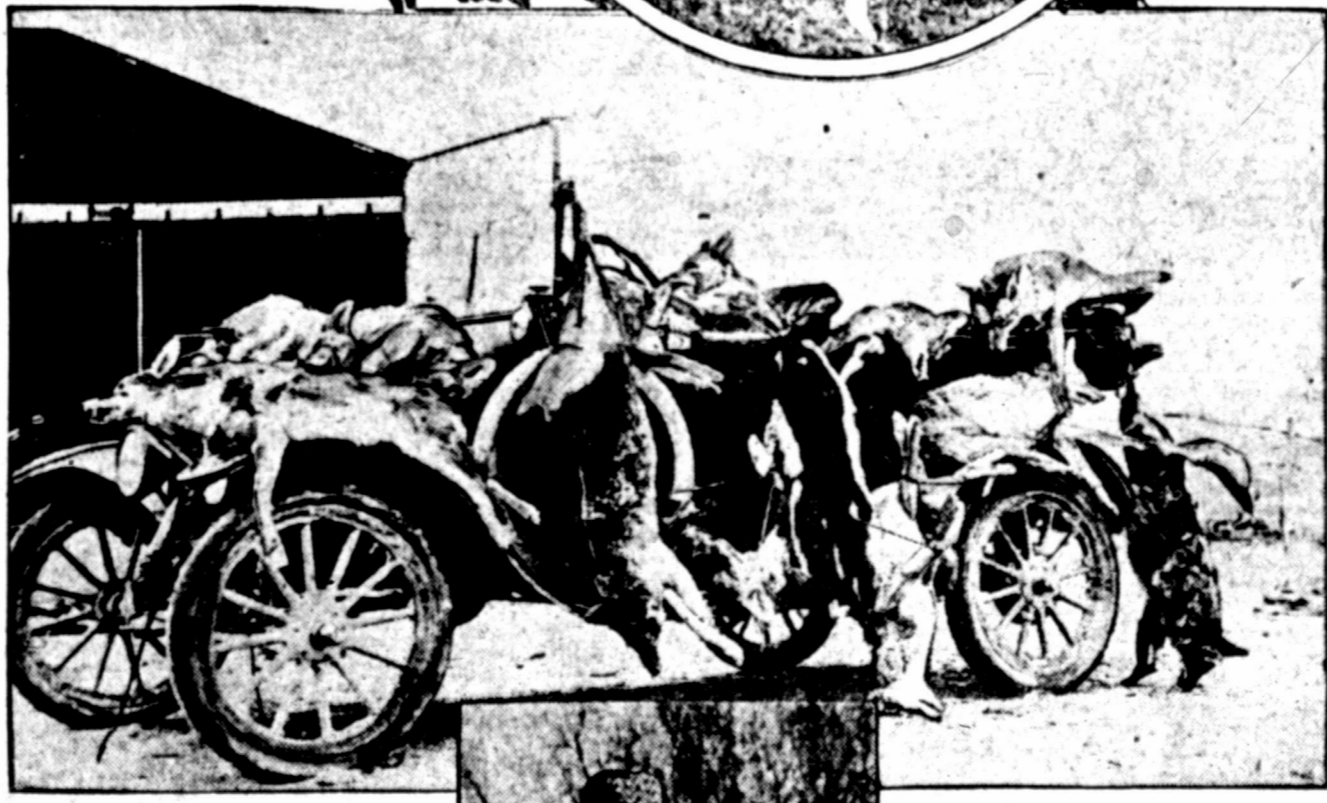
"Is it the plan of the Government," I asked, "to exterminate these varieties of predatory animals?"

"I doubt if we will be able to exterminate them, at least for a long time," said Dr. Bell. "The numbers of coyotes are so great and they are so widely scattered that it will take a long time to reduce them to the point where they are no longer very harmful. We actually got the skins of 20,000 coyotes last year, however, and that is a good many. Altogether, we have killed more than 3500 timber wolves, some 600 mountain lions and nearly 20,000 bobcats and lynxes.

"The killing of these creatures put the Government quite effectively in the fur business. During the five years of 1916-20, inclusive, we sold \$240,000 worth of furs, the money reverting into the United States Treasury. During those five years we killed altogether about 300,000 predatory animals. We attempted to estimate the value to the stockmen of our work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, and we believe that it aggregated \$6,000,000. During that same year we spent \$500,000, about half of it contributed by the Federal Government and about half by the States and stockmen's associations. Gradually, we figure, we will exert an increasing influence toward making that task of growing the meat of the Nation



Two timber wolves whose killing days are ended and an old bear with a perverted appetite for the flesh of domestic animals



An auto loaded with bodies of coyotes, killed by Government hunters

eighty-three head of cattle. In Arizona one of our hunters followed the trail of a mountain lion, which was later killed, and found the bodies of nine head of cattle which that animal had destroyed.

"After a personal investigation, the president of the State Agricultural College of New Mexico made an estimate that 35,000 head of cattle, 165,000 sheep and 850 horses were killed annually by predatory animals in that State. These losses amounted to \$2,700,000.

"WHICH of these animals," I asked, "is the most desperate enemy of man?"

"The timber wolf," Dr. Bell replied, "is individually the most destructive. The coyote, however, is so much more numerous that the sum total of the destruction for which it is responsible is greater than that of the timber wolf. The mountain lion and then the bobcat would probably rank next after these.

"The position of the bear with regard to the stock industry of the West is very peculiar. The bear, ordinarily, is satisfied with a diet of nuts, berries, honey and grubs, and prowls about in his good-natured way feeding thus harmlessly. Then, once



The hunter in winter dress, while so he will fade quickly

of a brood of these pigs was industriously keeping watch over them to protect them from further losses. The bobcat paid no attention to her, but gave itself to the enjoyment of its meal, finished it, and cat-like washed its paws and tidied itself up.

"Then it jumped down to the ground and approached the mother of this brood of pigs. She was immediately on the defensive and charged him viciously. He would avoid her, but played around in front of her in such a way that she followed him further and further away from her pigs. When the distance was sufficiently great to make a raid safe, another bobcat lurched from the bushes, seized himself a pig, climbed into his tree and settled down to dinner. Waiting in patient observation, the hunter saw this second bobcat, after finishing his meal, practice the same tricks upon the old sow, lead her away from her young, whereupon the first bobcat returned and got himself another pig."

"How large is the force of hunters which the Government maintains," I asked.

"The number is not constant," said Dr. Bell, "but it ranges from two hundred to four hundred men. It is probably true that so many skilled hunters have never before been recruited into one co-ordinated force. It was back in 1916 that this organization took more definite form than it had known before. In those days hydrophobia was prevalent among the coyotes of the West and, suffering with it, they came into the settlements and attacked livestock and human beings. The menace became so great

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Warning: water gas across the mariner



Warning: water gas across the mariner

"THE strip warfare set fire to areas beyond. Incendiaries for this to any great late war, but they were more efficient. Even now Service is w the expectant agents of de more extend. Early in t ally suggest To put it o small pellet inflict painfu Hence the co. A solution bisulphide w on exposure decided upon fare Service consists of with benzene fifty of TNT. This comp can of it fr bullets thro issued with reached the s as it spread, it spreads raj but for this ignition, spu (which is set are added. A mixture cent of amm charged from burn for ten pound, used to the most effe war. Thermit ha composed of finely powder gather. Whe

Keeper

Warning: water gas across the mariner

Warning: water gas across the mariner

Warning: water gas across the mariner

SCIENCE TELLS US



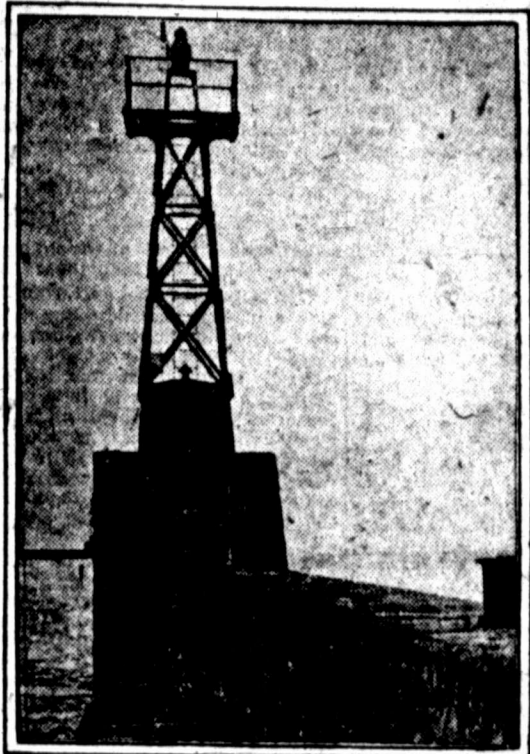
By René Bache

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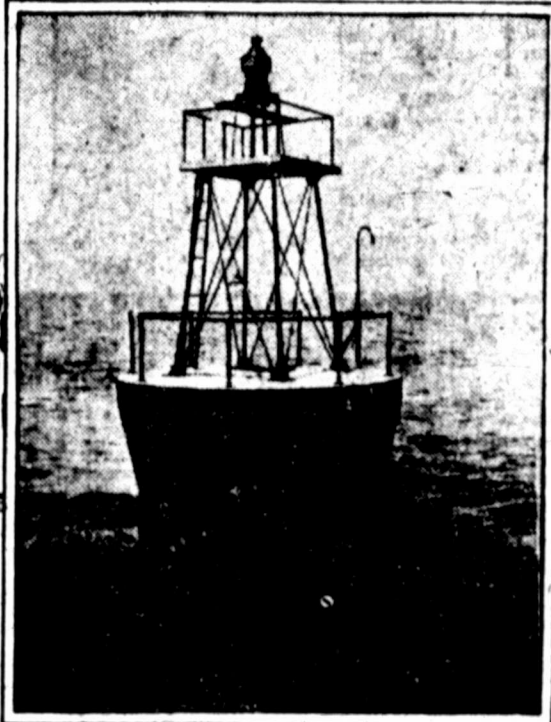
Beacons for Mariners That Operate Themselves

HAWAIIAN archipelago, has not been extinguished for ten years, save on occasions for readjustment. There are a number of them in Alaskan waters.

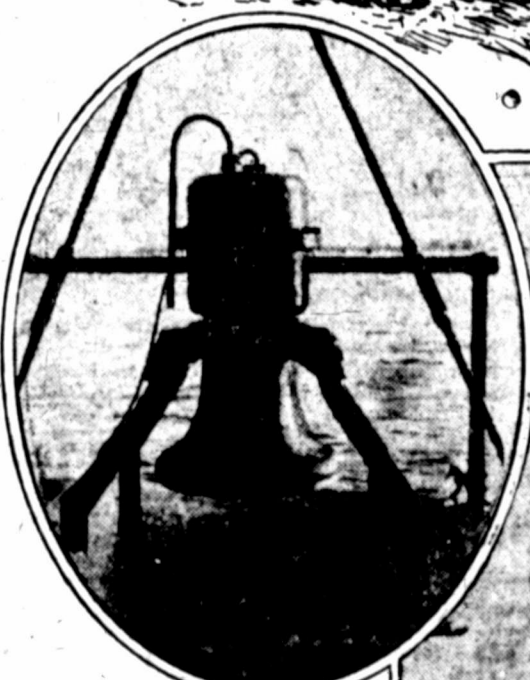
These keeperless light stations cost so little to run that they represent a great saving to the Government. Furthermore, thanks to the cheapness of the method, lights can be multiplied to an extent that would hardly be practicable if men were required to operate them. Acetylene is the illuminant employed, a tiny pilot flame burning all the time, while an ingenious mechanism actuated by the



Keeperless light on Lake Superior



A light carrying steel caisson, Chesapeake Bay. A bell is to be mounted on it



Warning bell operated by soda-water gas which sends its call across the waters, telling the mariner he is in a dangerous locality



Automatic light on Prince William Sound, Alaska

One of the automatic lights on the Hudson

THERE has been a good deal of trouble recently about lights set up for the benefit of mariners in the Philippines, where on many small outlying islands our lighthouse service has established automatic flash apparatus.

The contrivance used for the purpose operates itself, showing a brilliant warning light at regular intervals of a quarter of a minute or half a minute. Native savages are disposed to regard the phenomenon as black magic, attributing it to evil spirits, and in a number of instances they have evinced their disapproval of it by smashing the installation.

Within the last few years the lighthouse service has installed hundreds of these automatic lights along the shores of the great lakes, on the gulf coast and in Atlantic and Pacific harbors. Several of them have been newly set up at points on the Hudson River. Three, which are visited only once in six months, are located on rocks far out at sea off the coast of Honduras. One, in the

gas produces a bright flare at regular intervals.

Some of the lights, however, are so arranged as not to flare during the day, the device used to gain this end consisting of three solid metal bars. Two of the bars are gold-plated to reflect light. The third is blackened, so that it may absorb the rays. Consequently, when daylight comes the black bar expands and lengthens slightly, while the others do not, and thus is produced an energy sufficient to close a valve and shut off the acetylene. At nightfall the black bar contracts, the valve opens and the intermittent flare is resumed.

A new type of structure for carrying an automatic light supplemented by a warning bell has already been set up in the Chesapeake and in a few places elsewhere. It is a steel shell, which is set upon the end of the bottom. Then the sand is pumped out from the inside, causing it to sink. Wood piles are driven inside of it and cut off at the water level; the water is pumped out of it, and it is filled with concrete. A hollow chamber, however, is cast in the concrete to contain acetylene tanks.

The structure carries a flarelight. But to provide for occasions when fog might render the light invisible, a bell is mounted on the concrete "deck" of the steel caisson, a piston energized by the intermittent escape of soda-water gas from a reservoir on top of the bell causing the clapper to strike a loud note at regular intervals.

Fraudulent Containers

CONGRESS is making an effort to do away, by legislation, with certain forms of fraud which have become so familiar that the public at large has almost ceased to take notice of them.

One of these is the bottle with a bottom so shaped as itself to occupy a large fraction, maybe as much as one-third, of what ought to be space available for fluid contents. Olive oil bottles are usually made on that deceptive principle. Another is the bottle, commonly used for cherries, strawberries or olives, which is made of extra-thick glass, the latter incidentally serving to magnify to the eye the individual fruits. Another is the "slack-filled" carton, a term applied to a paper or pasteboard container, which, while actually holding the net weight of product declared on the label, looks as if its contents were much larger than they are in fact.

Spaghetti is commonly put up in these deceptive packages; likewise candy, which is sometimes packed in boxes with false bottoms. In some instances the contents are wrapped in extra heavy paper, to help fill the cartons. Oatmeal, rice, macaroni, pepper, spices and other condiments "faked" in this way are on sale at every grocery, the object sought being to mislead the purchaser as to the quantity he gets for his money. When the law was made requiring that every container of food should declare on its label the net weight of its contents, an effective embargo on cheating was thought to have been established. Attempts to evade that regulation have been few, because too dangerous. But clever rogues soon saw a way

to get around the obstacle thus placed in their path.

The whole idea of the "fake" bottle and "slack-filled" carton is based upon the fact that the average purchaser does not take the trouble to examine the weight statement on the label. He—it is usually she, of course—judges the quantity of the contents by the looks of the package. She thinks in quantity rather than in terms of weight, and so is deceived.

Cheats of this kind have multiplied enormously during the last few years. Canned tomatoes and certain other tinned foods often contain an excess of water or other liquid, increasing their cost to the consumer. Now Congress proposes to enforce the use of standard bottles and cartons, which, it is thought, will serve to remedy the mischief.

Human Hair Ropes

IN THE great Hongwanji Temple, at Kyoto, Japan, are preserved twenty-nine immense ropes made of human hair. They represent voluntary offerings of tens of thousands of Japanese women.

The temple is as large as a European cathedral. Ninety-six massive pillars support the roof at a height of 126 feet.

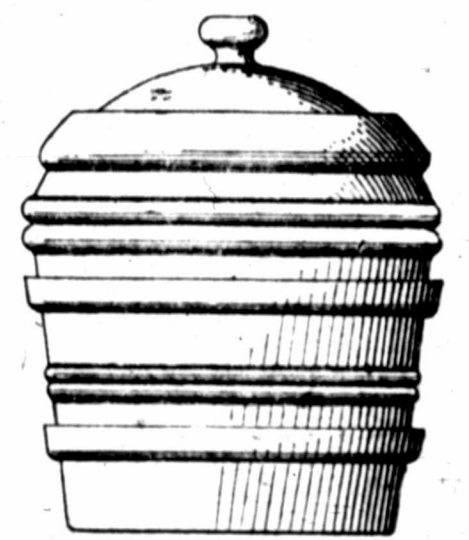
The timbers for the great structure were all dragged from the mountain forests and lifted into their places by the above-mentioned ropes, for which no material other than human hair was considered sufficiently honorable.

A Refrigerator Without Ice

ANYBODY who has lived on board ship in the tropics knows what a "water monkey" is. Indeed, the contrivance is in rather common use on land in hot latitudes. It is a receptacle of porous earthenware with a capacity of some gallons and filled with water is hung up in a shady and breezy place. Thereby evaporation is encouraged and the water is sufficiently cooled to be palatable for drinking.

A new kind of iceless refrigerator based on the same principle is the invention of Milton A. Snider, of Detroit. It is made of porous earthenware in sections that fit together, one advantage of the sectional arrangement being that the affair can be handled and moved about with less danger of breakage. The material of which it is made is rendered less fragile, however, by wires running through the walls to serve as re-enforcement. It has a tightly fitting cover (with a knob on top for lifting the latter off) and this cover is re-enforced by wires in the same way. The cover and the sections interlock by tongues that fit into grooves, so as to fit tightly and securely together. And around the interior of the refrigerator run ledges upon which rest wire shelves for the accommodation of articles of food.

In use, the sections are first immersed in water until well saturated. Then they are put together and the refrigerator is placed



near a window or in some other place where it will be exposed to a current of air, thereby encouraging evaporation. The more rapid the evaporation the cooler will be the interior of the contrivance. To keep the walls wet and thus secure continuous operation of the device, narrow ring-shaped troughs that run around the outside of the refrigerator are supplied with water from time to time.

Near Neighbors in the Sky

THERE are so many stars in the sky that it is possible to devote special study only to a relatively few.

Thus, until the other day, no particular attention was drawn to Barnard's star, as it is called. That it finally attracted notice was due merely to observation of the fact that it seemed to be traveling through the heavens at extraordinary speed.

A passenger on a railroad train sees the telegraph poles flying rapidly past. Houses in the middle distance seem to move more slowly; a steeple in the far background of the landscape much slower yet. The effect would be the same if the train were standing still, and the poles, houses and steeple all in motion at equal speed.

The inference, then, in the case of the star, was that it was probably rather near to us; but it was a surprise to discover, on measurement of its parallax, that it was

only six and a third "light years" distant from the earth.

It is a small sun much less in size than our own solar orb and our nearest neighbor in the heavens, with the exception of Alpha Centauri, which is four and a third light years distant from us. Alpha Centauri is a "double" or two suns, each about the same size as ours, which revolve about a common center of gravity.

The next nearest star is Sirius, which is the brightest stellar luminary in the northern heavens. It is nearly nine light years distant. Next come Procyon, Australia, twenty-five light years; Arcturus, forty-three light years; Beta Crucis, sixty-four light years, and Alpha Eridani, 100 light years.

A light year is the distance traveled in a twelve-month by a ray of light moving 186,000 miles a second.

World War Developed the Torch of Mars

THE airplane has lent a fresh horror to warfare by rendering it practicable to set fire to enemy property over unlimited areas beyond the fighting front.

"Incendiaries" (as they are called) suitable for this purpose had not been developed to any great extent up to the outbreak of the late war, but during that gigantic conflict they were multiplied and made incomparably more efficient.

Even now our own Chemical Warfare Service is working hard at the problem, in the expectation that in the next war such agents of destruction will be employed much more extensively.

Early in the recent war phosphorus naturally suggested itself as an incendiary agent. To put it out is almost impossible, and a small pellet of it falling upon a man will inflict painful burns that take weeks to heal. Hence the common use of phosphorus bombs.

A solution of yellow phosphorus in carbon bisulphide will take fire of its own accord on exposure to air. The mixture finally decided upon as best by our Chemical Warfare Service, for use in "drop bombs," consists of these two ingredients together with benzene, heavy oils and a small quantity of TNT.

This compound was tested by hanging a can of it from a support and firing rifle bullets through the can. A stream then issued without ignition until the liquid reached the ground, when it took fire as it spread. Thrown upon water, it spreads rapidly and burns fiercely, but for this sort of use, to insure ignition, small chunks of sodium (which is set on fire by contact with water) are added.

A mixture of lubricating oil with 25 per cent of ammonium nitrate gives, when discharged from bombs, immense flames which burn for ten or twelve minutes. This compound, used together with "thermit," proved the most effective "incendiary" during the war.

Thermit has familiar industrial uses. It is composed of aluminum and iron rust, both finely powdered and thoroughly mixed together. When raised to high temperature

explosive, the oxygen in the iron rust rushes over to the aluminum particles (for which it has greater chemical affinity) with such violence as to convert the whole mass into a flaming fluid.

The newest "intensive type" bomb developed by the Chemical Warfare Service is loaded with thermit, supplemented by sodium nitrate and a solid oil. The thermit liquefies the oil, so that by the time the container is burned through and melted, there is a tremendous burst of flame.

Most of the bombs dropped by the Germans in England carried thermit. The British "baby incendiary bomb," extensively used during the war, was loaded with the same destructive mixture, to which barium nitrate was added. These babies weighed only six and a half ounces apiece and were packed in a tinned iron container which, according to size, held from 144 to 270 of them. One Handley-Page bombing airplane could carry 16,000. They could be dropped in the container, to fly in all directions when

explosion followed impact with the ground.

The Chemical Warfare Service has suggested to our Navy Department, the possible advisability of using "incendiaries." If it were desired to set fire to coast cities by long-range bombardment, they would be very useful. But, for the present at least, the navy men are not inclined to accept the idea. They prefer high explosives.

Dolly Made of Candy

A WOMAN, Adelaide M. Porter, of Greenwich, Conn., is the inventor of a new kind of doll. It ought to be particularly attractive to young folks, being made of candy. The various parts of the man-

kin's anatomy are separately wrapped with paper, which is transparent in order that the seductive colorings of the candy may show through. The arms and legs are sticks of lemon or peppermint candy. The head is a candy ball. The body may consist of two or more irregular chunks of candy, absolute life-likeness being not considered necessary.

End-twists of the stick-wrappings serve to represent hands and feet. Other twists of the paper are left long enough to be fastened together by a single piece of twine so tied around the body as to hold all the parts of the doll together. Features are painted on the paper enveloping the head. This kind of doll, with suitable sucking economy, will last a long time after being dismembered.

Fruit From Cacti

THE newest achievement of Burbank, the plant wizard, is the production of cacti that bear fruits beautiful to the eye and with flavors resembling those of peaches, muskmelons, pineapples, etc., yet sufficiently unlike to render them appetizing novelties. They are very sweet, containing from 12 to 16 per cent of sugar.

These fruits may be eaten fresh or put up as sweetmeats. They are of various colors, and their juices, particularly of the red ones



The sensitive wing lining which enables a bat to send out vibrations and receive the echo. Spots show location of nerve centers



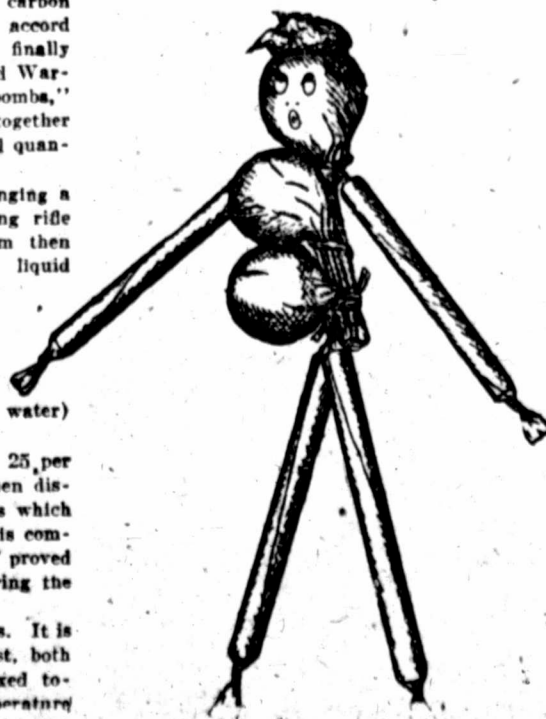
Head of Blainville's bat. In this animal the sense of hearing has reached its highest known efficiency

Bats With Eyes and Ears

HOW can a bat, flying at top speed in a room, successfully avoid contact with any of a number of fine silk threads strung across the room? The bat's wings (according to Prof. Hamilton Martridge, of Cambridge, England) produce by their vibration sound-waves too high in pitch to be audible to human ears, but which send back echoes from all solid objects nearby. The bat has ears peculiarly attuned to catch these echoes, and so may be said to receive sound pictures

Bats, while abnormally sensitive to such sounds, inaudible to human ears, have little or no capacity to hear certain much louder sounds. Experiments have shown that they are not disturbed by the voices of persons speaking loudly, but are greatly disturbed when hands are clapped or paper is torn. Tearing of paper causes them to flutter and slacken their speed. Bats move their wings very rapidly, making ten or twelve strokes per second. This produces a very high note

microphone. Naturalists have long realized that the bat must possess some extraordinary means of guiding its flight, but they failed to realize the true nature of the apparatus. Cuvier thought that the creature's power of finding its way about in the dark was due to an exceptional development of the touch sense residing in the delicate membranous wings. The hearing of bats seems to be more acute than that of any other kind of animal, and it is observed that the outermost part of the ear is very sensitive to sound.



An O. HENRY Story

The Defeat of the City

By O. HENRY

ROBERT WALMSLEY'S descent round the corner of the station; and Tom was stripped of his assurance. He became chiefly eyesight clothed in blue jeans, and on the homeward drive to the mule alone did he consider in language the inwardness of his thoughts.

By and by the farmhouse peeped gray out of its faithful grove; they saw the long lane with its convey of walnut trees running from the road to the house; they smelled the wild rose from the dim wood; damp willows in the creek's bed. And then in unison all the voices of the soil began a chant addressed to the soul of Robert Walmsley. Out of the tilted aisles of the dim wood they came hollowly; they chirped and buzzed from the parched grass; they trilled from the ripples of the creek ford; they floated up in clear air; they poured from the dim wood in moth-like or songbird-like tones; they came as they poured from the upper air; slow-going cow-bells struck out a homely accompaniment—and this was what each one said: "Yes, it is your way back at last, have you?"

This rural aviatism, then, seized Robert Walmsley and possessed him. A queer thing he noticed in connection with it was that Alicia, sitting at his side and smiling at him as a stranger. She did not belong to this recurrent phase.

That night when the greetings and the supper were over, the entire family, including Buff, the yellow dog, bestrode the front porch. Alicia, not haughty but silent, sat in the shadow dressed in an exquisite pale-gray tea gown. Robert's mother discoursed to her happily concerning marmalade and jam, but she was not interested in the matter. Siblings Milla and Pam on the lowest seat to catch the lightning bugs. Mother had the willow rocker. Father sat in the big armchair with feet in slippers, Buff sprawled in the middle of the porch in everybody's way. The twilight pinks and pinks stole forth unheeded and plunged into the heart of Robert.

Robert tore off his coat and vest and hurried them into a lilac bush. "Come out here, you landlubber," he cried to Tom. "And I'll put grass seed on your back. I think you called me a dulle' a while ago. Come along and cut your capers."

Tom understood the invitation and accepted it with delight. Three minutes they wrestled on the grass, "side holds," even as the giants of the mat. And twice was Tom forced to bite grass at the hands of the distinguished lawyer. Dishevelled, panting, each still boasting of his own prowess, they stumbled back to the porch. Milla cast a pert refection upon the qualities of a city brother. In an instant Robert had secured a horrid katydid in his fingering of the grass. He flung it upon her. Screaming wildly, she fled up the lane, pursued by the avenging glass of form. A quarter of a mile and they returned, she full of apology, she full of indignation. The rustic mania possessed him unabatedly.

He became so extravagant that once his mother sought gently to reprove him. Then Alicia moved as though she still bore a grudge, but she did not. Through it all she sat immovably, a slim, white spirit in the dusk that no man might question or read.

By and by she asked permission to ascend to her room, saying that she was tired. On her way she passed Robert. He was standing in the door, the figure of vulgar comedy, with ruffled hair, reddened face and unparaded confusion of attitude—no trace there of the immaculate Robert Walmsley, the courted clubman and ornament of select circles. He was doing a conjuring trick with some household utensil, and she did not know how to look at him without exception, was beholding him with worshipful admiration.

As Alicia passed in Robert started suddenly. He had forgotten for the moment that she was present. With a glance at him she went on upstairs.

After that the fun grew quiet. An hour passed in talk, and then Robert went up himself, saying that she was standing by the window when he entered their room. She was still clothed as when they were on the porch. Outside and crowding against the window was a giant apple tree, full blossomed. Robert sighed and went near the window. He was ready to meet his fate. A confessed vulgarian, he foresaw the verdict of justice in the shape of that still, white-clad form. He knew the rigid lines that a Van Der Pool would draw.

"Robert," said the calm, cool voice of his judge, "I thought I married a gentleman."

Yes, it was coming. And yet, in the face of it, Robert Walmsley was eagerly regarding a certain branch of the apple tree upon which he used to climb out of that very window. He believed he could do it now. He wondered how many blossoms there were on the tree—ten millions? But here was some one speaking again: "I thought I married a gentleman," the voice went on, "but—"

Why had she come and was standing so close by his side? "But I find that I have married"—was this Alicia talking?—something better—a man—Bob, dear, kiss me, won't you?"

The city was far away.

DRESS
By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

French Women Are Wearing Scarfs in Place of Summer Furs, But Bands and Strips of Fur Make Striking Trimming On Summer Frocks and Wraps.

WHEN your friends who had the good fortune to be present at the Ascott races in England earlier in the summer comment on the fact that the warm, sultry weather kept away the expected display of furs you may have felt surprised. Judging from observations in this land of the brave and the free we have not consulted the thermometer very closely in this matter of wearing furs. The women you see in the street, in the hotels and in resorts have been brave indeed in wearing peltry, but not free in breaking free from a fashion that was never backed by good judgment.

We took our fashion of wearing furs in summer from France. While Paris was still putting our furs away in moth balls or sending them to cold storage by Palm Sunday—anti-bellum—French women kept fur scarfs out all summer and one of the things that tourists used to comment on as being all the odd European customs was that women wore furs in midsummer. And now we are wearing furs in midsummer and the fashion is on the wane over there.

As it Was in Nice. At Nice and other fashionable places furs were even put away as early as March for most day-time occasions and in their stead came scarfs, scarfs rich and warm that attracted much comment from those who like color.

One thing the French woman knows. This is that not only are furs uncomfortable in summer time—that would hardly be enough—but that the very warm weather, and exposure to the sunshine of summer are distinctly bad for the furs. Hence the practice of having special summer furs. Rarer, heavier pelts are reserved for winter. If one's summer furs show the bad effects of the heat it is not of so great importance. But furs still play an important part as decoration. You may know that we are again taking monkey fur quite seriously. It refuses to be sidetracked. It is so necessary a part of our dress existence that the French have produced an imitation monkey that can be bought by the yard. You would hardly be able to tell that it was the product of a loom instead of the pelt of some tree-awing Simian.

Advantage in imitations. These imitation furs have not the



Fur banding and collar lend the unusual touch to this cape of castory-colored, dotted sateen, topping frock of same material and color.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AN AIN' AX DE PANSON HOME WID ME FUM DINUH IN SO LONG HE DONE GOT SO HE FRAIL ME OVEN DE HAID EYV TIME HE PFEACH!



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Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOUR TRAIL.

"It ain't no trick to find the trail Of any tenderfoot, And lots have landed up in jail Who stumbled on a rook, Or kicked a rock, or maybe broke His twig upon a tree— Their trail you easily can find: They always leave some mark behind." Says Charlie Cherokee.

"Some guy has started to elope With someone's dapple gray And rode the rivers in the hope He'd make a getaway. He's went without a horse and food So none could ever see— But somehow always left a lot That brought a posse to the spot." Says Charlie Cherokee.

"The moral of this piece I guess I'd like to get across It ain't about the wickedness Of stealin' or a horse collar job, But just to prove you leave a trail Wherever you may be— Whatever you may try to do The world is always on to you." Says Charlie Cherokee.

"Some fellows think that they are smart The people aren't wise: But you can tell a fellow's heart By lookin' in his eyes. You can't be back inside and seem Outside a saint to be— If you are rotten, low and base, It leaves a trail upon your face." Says Charlie Cherokee.

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

SUMMER GIFTS.

The raw material for many attractive pieces of summer fancy work, attractive gifts that may be used now or saved for Christmas. You can get broad-brimmed straw hats for ten cents, that are just the right shape for the sun hat for seashore or country. By way of trimming one of these hats, cut out some aprons of flowers from a gay cretonne and lay them on the side of the crown. Baste them roughly into position and then buttonhole them down with woolen, accentuating the design at various points with large French knots.

Folding clothes hangers may be had for ten cents each. Get three of these and for them make a neat little cretonne bag into which all three will slip easily. Finish the bag with a ribbon or tape draw-string. This set of clothes hangers neatly encased in this way makes a charming gift for the man or woman who travels. For the man

you might select plain colored linen or denim that looks more masculine than a flowered or figured cretonne.

You can buy attractive red and white or blue and white handkerchiefs for five or ten cents. These may be put together in different ways to make attractive bags. From very small pieces of material you can make button bags that prove most useful. On the outside of these bags you can trace the figures, making undergarment buttons do service for heads to the figures. Outline the figures in white rope cotton and you have a quaint little decoration. Your bags should contain a good supply of buttons. If the bag is to be a gift to a bachelor or school boy who may have to sew his own buttons on when away from home select men's suit buttons, underwear buttons and shirt buttons. If it is for a woman select an assortment of lingerie and dress buttons with few small, snappers to help out in an emergency.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF TAILS?

THE significance of a dream of a tail would appear to depend on the nature of the sort of a tail is dreamed of. Should you dream of seeing a horse's tail, especially if it is a long and heavy one, it is an omen, according to the mystic oracles, that you will receive assistance from friends in starting some new enterprise. Your happiness and success in life will be proportionate to the length of the tail. And a horse's tail in a dream means, for the unmarried, an advantageous match anyway. But if the horse's tail of which you dream is cut off from the horse then beware of the falling away of your friends and companions and try to keep their friendship.

Some of the oracles see in a dream any sort of a tail an indication of fickleness on the part of the dreamer. The tail of any animal other than a horse seen in a dream is declared by a number of the mystics to prognosticate vexations over trivial matters. To dream of cutting the tail off any animal is a sign that the dreamer is too much inclined to talk and should hold his tongue in public places unless he wants to get into trouble. Should any one dream that he has a long tail like that of an animal the mystics say that it is a warning against engaging in any new enterprises for a considerable time to come. But other mystics say that such a dream is a prophecy of good news.

To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flower
By MILDRED MARSHALL

JACINTH.
ONE of the most potent of gems is the jacinth, which ancient belief assigns as today's talismanic stone. The wearer of this gem may look for a pleasant and safe journey if he travels today, and his choice of hostilities will be a happy one. Disease will not touch him, even though he pass through the midst of an epidemic, according to an ancient legend. Likewise lightning may strike everywhere around him, but he will remain unharmed. The jacinth, however, to be effective must be worn around the neck. Gravity, good sense and constancy will surround those who wear black, the color which the Orient decrees for today. Married women in particular will be assured of the constant love of their husbands while they observe this mystic law! Fancies, emblem of thoughtfulness, and constancy will exert their influence over households which they adorn today.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS
By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER
EXPERIENCE

"IF WE parents could, we would shut our children up in satin-lined jewel-boxes, and keep them from all contact with real life," said an old woman the other day.

"When a mother looks at the babe on her breast," she went on, "she could weep to think that the little eyes must know the salt smart of tears, that the little hands must grow weary with toil, that the little feet must stumble along rocky paths. If she could have her way her child would never know anything but softness, and ease, and joy, and laughter.

"The commonest phrase on parents' lips is: 'I don't want my children to have to go through what I have gone through.' It is the excuse that mothers offer for failing to teach their daughters anything about sewing and cooking. 'We had to drudge like servants in our girlhood,' they say, 'and we want our girls to be care free.'

"It is the apology many a self-made man makes for letting his sons grow up to be good-for-nothing idlers and wastrels. 'I had a hard starved boyhood,' he says, 'I had to go to work when I was nothing more than a kid. I never had any decent clothes, or any playthings, or any of the luxuries I envied the rich boys for having. Thank God I can save my sons from the hardships I had to endure.'

"Often a mother will bitterly oppose her daughter's marriage to a worthy young man whose only fault is his poverty. 'I can't bear to see my girl marry a poor man,' she will say, 'for I know how hard is the lot of the poor man's wife. I know from experience how sorrowful are the ceaseless economies where one must count every penny; how wearing are the anxieties when the wolf is never a stone's throw away from the door; what a crucifixion in the pride shabby clothes and humble homes are; how the overwrought flesh and nerves give away when a woman must cook, and sew, and wash, and scrub with a fretting baby in her arms and another clinging to her skirts.'

"I know I am working too hard, and need a long vacation," a man will say, 'but I want to make enough money to start my boys at the top and put them in white-collar jobs. I don't want them to have to begin at the bottom as I did. I know from experience how hard is the climb, and how it takes every ounce of grit and determination, and grit that is in you to make you struggle on instead of giving up. Perhaps I am killing myself, as my doctor says, but at any rate I'll save my children from all I went through.'

"And these doing parents never seem to realize that in trying to keep their children from being drafted into the great battle of life they are doing them the saddest injury that is possible. They are turning them into slackers instead of making soldiers out of them. They are making weaklings and cowards out of their sons and daughters instead of brave, strong men and women."

"These parents are denying their children the opportunity they had in life themselves. They are depriving their children of the greatest joy that they themselves have ever known, for it is the struggle and the fight that are worth while, that make men and women, not the fortune, not in the things it buys you. There's 99 per cent thrill in chasing a dollar, and only one per cent thrill in spending it.

"To be young and poor, and full of plans and ambitions, and self-confidence; to be bubbling over with enthusiasm over one's work; to have little triumphs and feel oneself a rung higher on the ladder; to know that blissful certainty that one can stand on one's own feet and ask only a fighting chance from the world—has life got anything better to offer the young than that?"

"Isn't it what the successful old man and old woman like best to recall? The big banker, the merchant prince will not talk to you about what he is doing now, but his eyes light with fire when he tells you of the deals he put through on a shoe string when he was making his start. The woman swathed in Paris finery, lolling in her limousine, thinks with envy of the days when she pushed her own baby carriage and went home to cook her man's dinner and listen with baited breath to his recital of how things went in the store. She may see the whole world pop, but nothing in it will quicken her pulse as did the sight of the savings bank book with the pitifully small entry of their first deposit.

"Yet these very people who deny their children these experiences because they are hard, and might hurt them. As well might you keep a child from learning to walk because it is in danger of falling and bruising itself."

"I, myself, have been young and am now old. In my long life I have known almost every vicissitude of fortune. I have been rich, and desperately poor. I have had love, and when it proved unfaithful. I have borne children, and wept above their graves. I have had success, and known failure. I have had my hour of rapture, and my night of Gethsemane, and now, looking back over my experiences, I would not have them changed. I am glad that the way has been hard instead of smooth, for by so much as I have had the strength to endure, by so much am I bigger and a better woman, and a wiser one.

"Among my friends are a few women who have lived in a cotton wool all their lives. They were rich and indulgent fathers to rich and indulgent husbands, and even fate has kept from them the ordinary sorrows of humanity. When I look at them it is with pity, not envy.

"Ah, my dear," I say to myself, "you have missed the best thing in the world. You have had no experiences. You have never really lived, but I who have been through the muck of the battle, I who have known struggle, and anguish, and anxiety, and hunger, and want as well as joy, and peace, and comfort, I have touched life at every angle. I have lived."

Dorothy Dix's articles appear in this newspaper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Something to Think About
Should a Portrait Painter Have a Conscience

By F. A. WALKER

IT WAS said of William Strang, the famous portrait painter who has just died, that he never could escape from his conscience. This was not a handicap when he had for a sitter some American or English beauty, who could stand the realistic treatment that marks his red-chalk drawings.

It was a different matter when he was busy with someone, male or female, who hoped that the artist would not be too truthful.

For there are many who do not think as Oliver Cromwell did on the subject.

When the great Lord Protector was sitting for his portrait, he said: "Paint me as I am. If you leave out a single wart I won't pay you a penny."

All notable painters have not been bothered by Strang's love of truth, a fact which might be proved by a portrait familiar to Americans and indeed to people all over the world. It is only necessary to compare the statue of the Father of his Country by Houdon, which stands in the State House in Richmond, Virginia, a replica of which was unveiled in Trafalgar Square, London, the other day—with Gilbert Stuart's painting, or paintings of Washington, to see that the head of the first President is a glorified one.

Indeed, the portraits of the great man by other artists have not the regularity of feature that we have come to associate with him.

Nobody imagines for a moment that Washington, the most modest of men as far as he was concerned, wished to be shown to remote ages either than he was in reality. No doubt, however, that Stuart wanted to give an idea of his true dignity and character, even if he had to sacrifice strict fidelity to veracity in doing so.

In this he succeeded. Since then everybody has been satisfied that Stuart's canvases represented the real man, even if they varied from the physical in certain details. That is why Stuart's portrait was selected for our bills and postage stamps.

So it might be said that Gilbert Stuart was not false to his conscience in any real sense of the word. For he produced the spirit of his immortal sitter for future ages.

His case was very different from that of many other painters who set a fashion from time to time. They all the ladies painted by the Scottish Raeburn—whose work is in many American collections—tend to look alike. They have the same features, the same expressions.

Perhaps the psychologists might suggest that after the first picture by Raeburn had proved a success, the women of fashion of the time tended to look like it.

Was it not said in the nineties that Charles Dana Gibson, the popular black and white artist, had created a new type of American Girl, the girls themselves began to repeat that model in their appearances.

Some will laugh at this as an absurdity, like James McNeill Whistler's remark, that the fogs of London did not exist until he began to paint them.



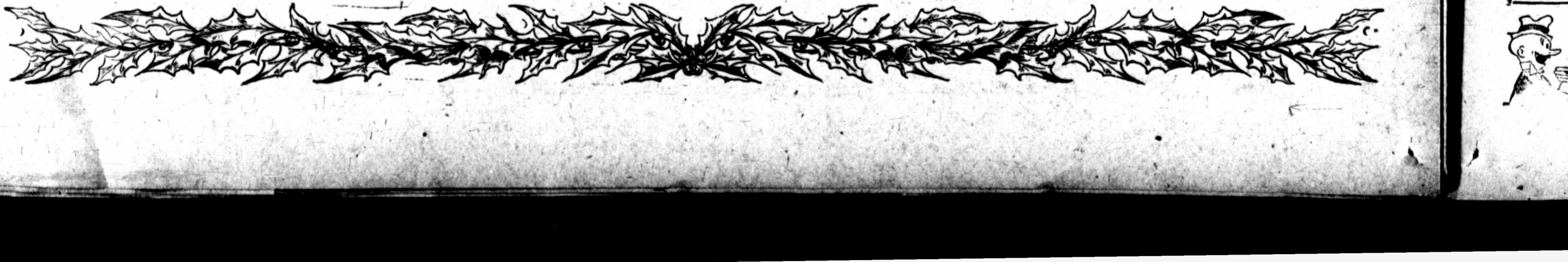
THREE TIMES THEY WERE MISTAKEN FOR THE GRASS



The young lady across the way says the dog's outcrop is not so good as it was and there has been so little rain in some sections lately that the soil is positively friable.



THE WORLD ORTA BE FULL OF ZOUP THARE IZ ZO MANY NOODLES



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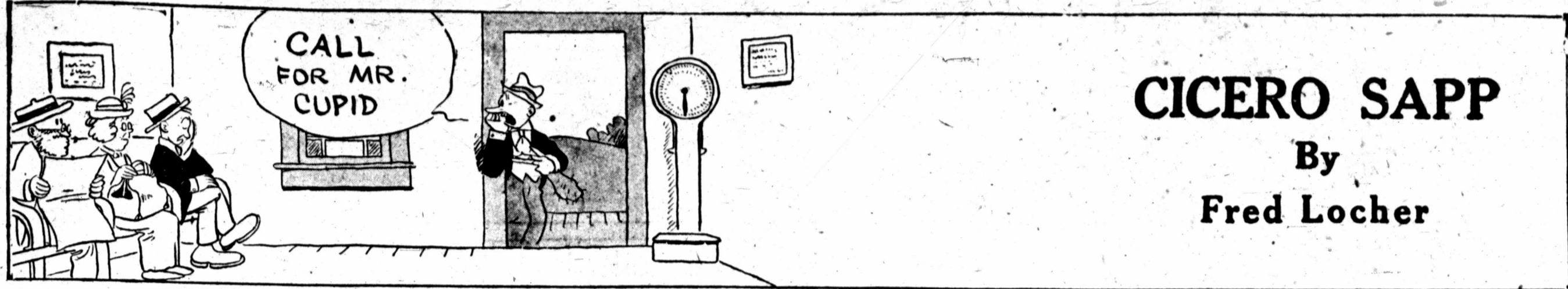
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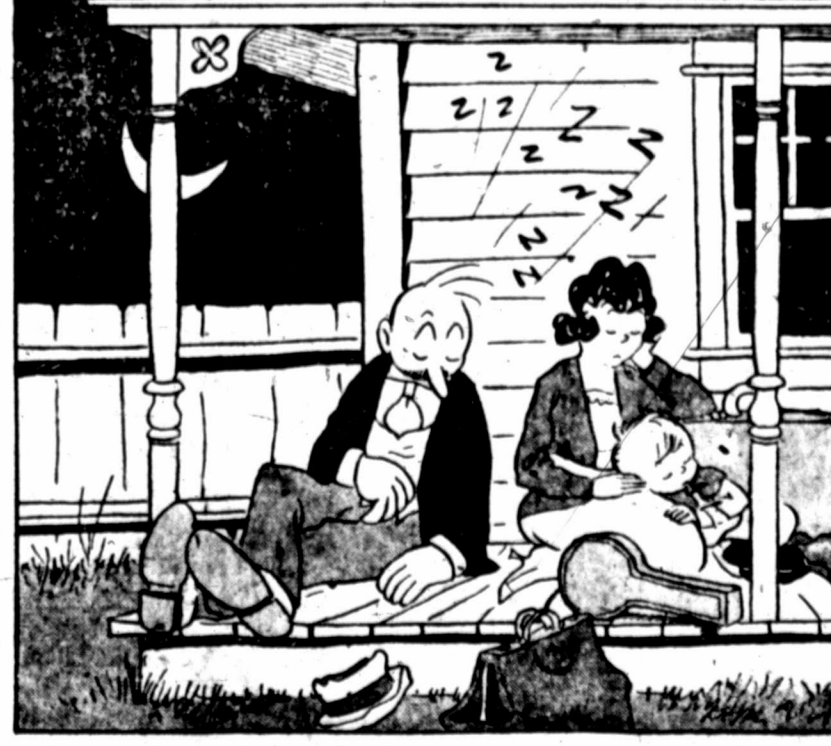
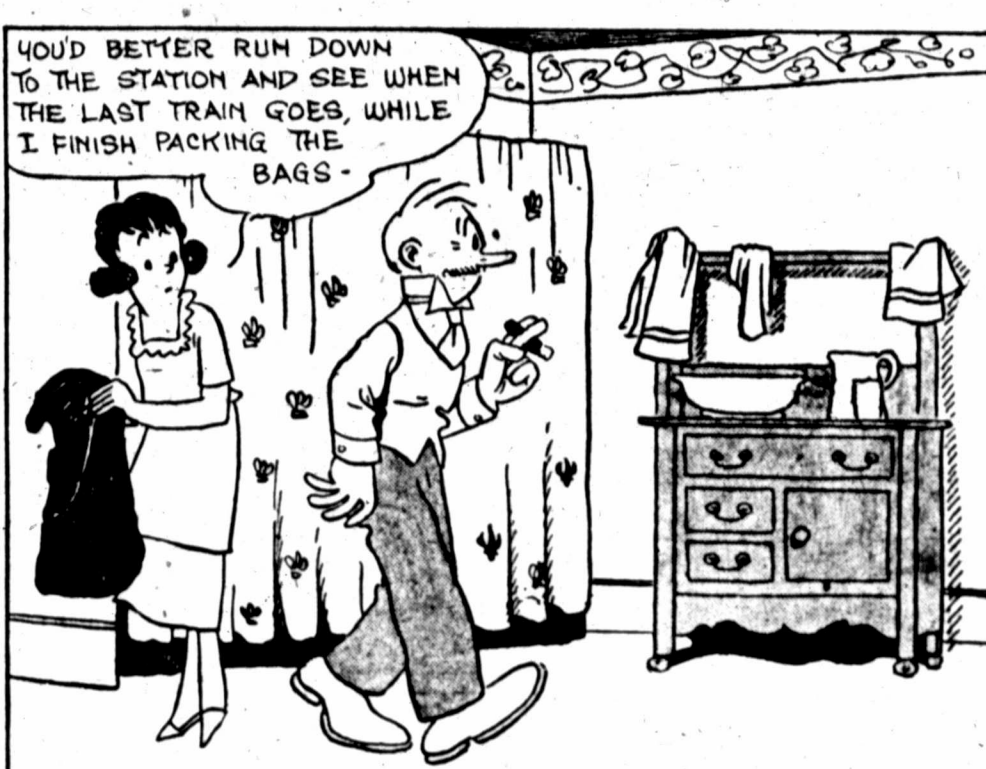
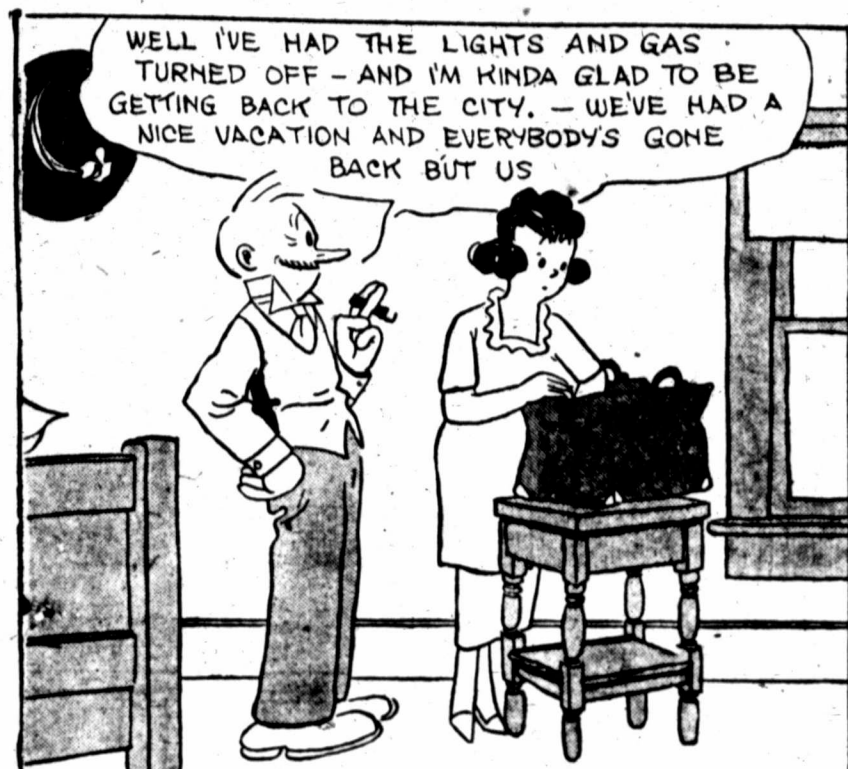
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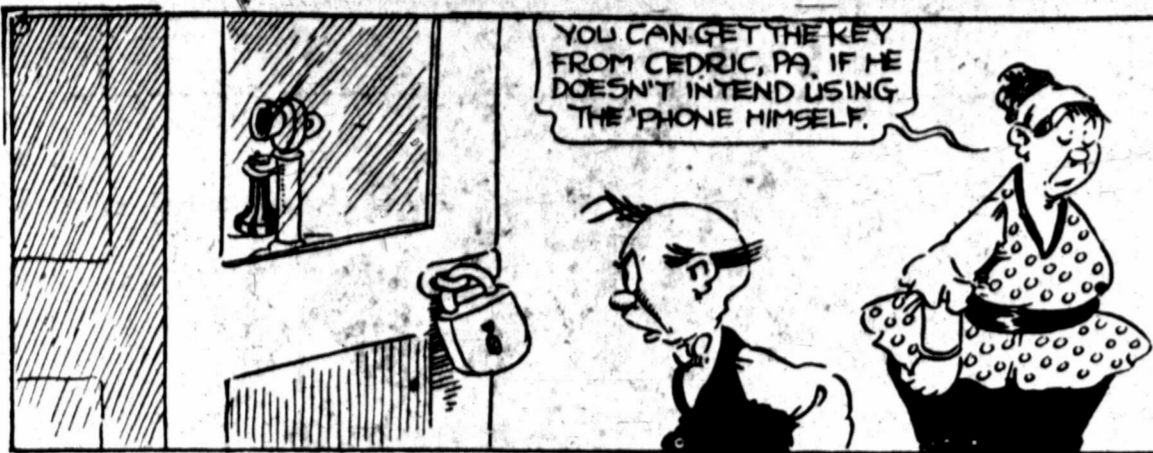
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CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher



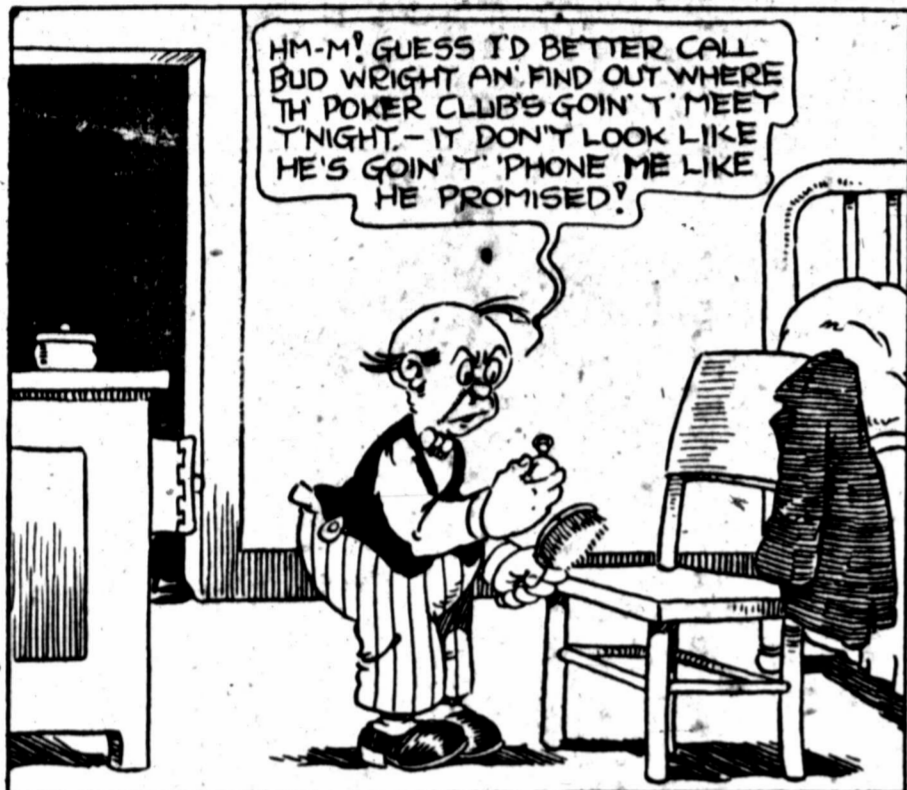


YOU CAN GET THE KEY FROM CEDRIC, PA, IF HE DOESN'T INTEND USING THE 'PHONE HIMSELF.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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HM-M! GUESS I'D BETTER CALL BUD WRIGHT AN' FIND OUT WHERE TH' POKER CLUB'S GOIN' T' MEET T'NIGHT. - IT DON'T LOOK LIKE HE'S GOIN' T' 'PHONE ME LIKE HE PROMISED!



GOSH! NO WONDER! 'USELESS' HAS PROBABLY HAD TH' LINE BUSY ALL EVENIN'!

HEY, SIMP - GET OFF THAT WIRE! I'VE GOT T' USE IT!



PA! DON'T YOU DARE INTERRUPT CEDRIC! HE'S DISCUSSING A MOST IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT WITH MRS. UPPERTEN!

BUT, GOL-BLINK IT, I -



THAT WILL DO! YOU CANNOT USE THE 'PHONE UNTIL HE'S FINISHED!



YES - YES - AND NOW ABOUT THE COSTUMES, MRS. UPPERTEN - DON'T YOU THINK - ETC. ETC.

AW SHUX! HE'LL BE CAMPIN' THERE TH' REST O' TH' NIGHT, DOGGONE IT!



I'LL HAVE T' HIKE DOWN T' TH' CIGAR STORE AN' 'PHONE BUD IF I WANTA CATCH HIM 'FORE HE STARTS FOR TH' PARTY!



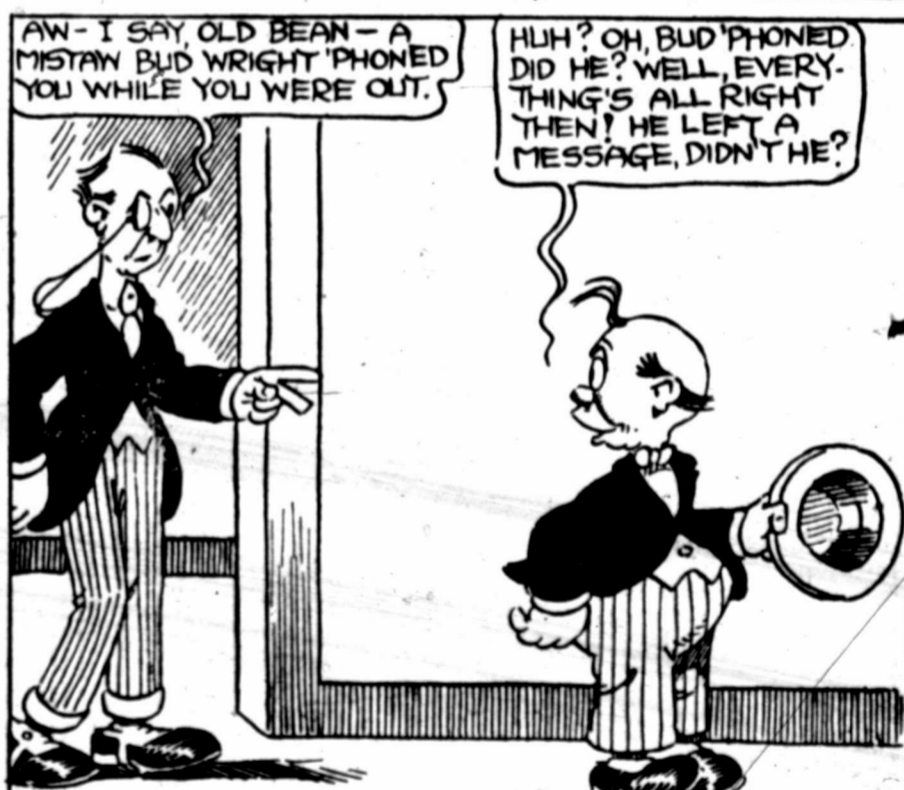
SMOKE EL TURU 5¢

TELEPHONE

OUT OF ORDER



WELL - I MISS A GOOD GAME! IT'S TOO LATE NOW T' CATCH BUD AT HIS HOUSE!



AW - I SAY OLD BEAN - A MISTAN BUD WRIGHT 'PHONED YOU WHILE YOU WERE OUT.

HUH? OH, BUD 'PHONED DID HE? WELL, EVERY-THING'S ALL RIGHT THEN! HE LEFT A MESSAGE, DIDN'T HE?



YES, HE SAID FOAH YOU TO BE SUAH TO ATTEND THE MEETING TONIGHT, TO BE HELD AT - AW - AT - ER - AW -

WELL? AT WHERE?



IT'S NO USE, OLD THING - THE ADDRESS HAS COMPLETELY SLIPPED MY MIND! REALLY, YOU SHOULD STAY ABOUT AND TAKE YOUAH MESSAGES YOUAHSELF!



YOU BRUTE! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF THIS PIECE OF WORK?

I AM! BUT IF YOU'DA LET ME ALONE I'D HAVE DONE A JOB T' BE PROUD OF!

SEPT 11 - 21 -

Wellington

