

CONFERENCE TO TRY AND PROVIDE WORK FOR NATION'S IDLE

CO-OPERATION WITH FACTORIES WILL BE URGED BY THE DELEGATES

HIGHWAY BUILDING AND IRRIGATION IS SUGGESTED

Will Not Resolve Itself Into Joint Debate Between Capital and Labor

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The unemployment conference to be held in Washington under the direction of President Harding and Secretary Hoover is now sufficiently close at hand to make possible a partial consideration of some of its aspects. It may be anticipated with confidence that this conference will not resolve itself into a joint debate between capital and labor, upon theories of the organization of society.

They never was anything more clear in Washington than President Harding's distaste for the tendency of public movements like this unemployment conference and politics generally to take the form of groups or "blobs" based on class interest. He believes that the mental attitude of men charged with public action should be dominated not by class advantage, but by the common good. It will be found that the selection of persons to be invited to the conference has not been determined by class or group affiliations. So far as there has been any consciousness in the distribution of the invitations, it has been geographical. This is the only kind of distribution that the administration believes to be well founded. There will undoubtedly be labor men and heads of industries, but they will not be chosen as such. They will be chosen wholly for what practical help they can give in the direction of putting people to work. The discussion of theories will be avoided, and the program will be considered as an immediate emergency calling for the quickest and most practicable kind of action.

On another important point it may be anticipated that the conference will take the same position that the conference on unemployment in Great Britain took this week. No consideration will be given to unemployment doles. Official government charity to persons out of work has been practiced in Great Britain to the extent of upward of one hundred and fifty million dollars, and this is now recognized as a mistake. Great Britain has dropped it, and the coming American conference will not take it up. Great Britain seems disposed to adopt the device of government road making. Just how far the American conference will go in this direction cannot be told. Since the announcement that the conference was going to be held a great number of proposals have come in to the effect that the government should resume its irrigation projects in the west and should enlarge its appropriations for road building and the like. The conference may possibly consider these suggestions, but the outcome is more likely to take the form of direct co-operation with factories, manufacturing plants and other forms of industry with a view to their keeping as many men at work as possible.

To organize, town by town, both the extent and the exact whereabouts of the unemployment will be determined, and there will probably be organization of the country town by town, with a view to co-operation by local units. It will be a pity if too much is expected of this conference. Lacking government appropriations, which will probably be taboo, it is not possible to wave a magic wand, and under the limitations that government doles are unwholesome, the best that can be done is to apply intelligence to existing economic conditions.

The largest single cause of unemployment in the United States is lack of European consumption of our goods. That is the great underlying cause of the present economic embarrassment of the United States. In the improvement of the European demand lies the greatest hope of recovery. Mr. Hoover has known this ever since he took hold of the department of commerce. The hold on the war finance corporation, Eugene Meyer understood it when he worked for the resumption of that institution to facilitate European trade. But it is apparent at the end of six months that while both of them have been able to accomplish something, they have, nevertheless, been faced by limitations not possible to be overcome by any effort that can be made by them, or by any one else in America.

How soon Europe will revive in an economic sense and how far it will revive is an uncertain subject. It may be that Europe will never again within the present generation be as large a consumer of commodities as it has been in past years. What was the normal consumption of Europe can no longer be taken as a standard. In the course of painful years we shall learn what the after-war standard of European consumption is. The killing off of some eight million men and the total disability of some eight million more must make a difference in the consuming capacity of any continent. However was Europe's pre-war consumption of American cotton, American copper and other American raw materials, can hardly be expected to be equalled now by a population which is smaller by some fifteen to twenty million workers. This is a consideration which should be looked in the face by every one who tries to estimate the extent of the speed of business recovery in America. It may well be that as a result of the war the world will turn out to have fallen to a lower standard of living, which can only be recovered and raised again by patient work and steady saving for a period of years.

TWELVE OF FOURTEEN OF TEXAS GUARD QUALIFY AS EXPERT RIFLEMEN

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 15.—Of the fourteen members of the Texas National Guard rifle team participating in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, twelve have qualified as expert riflemen at the highest rating in marksmanship awarded in the United States army, with a total of 172 points in excess of the scores required for that rating. One member of the team qualified as sharpshooter, the second highest rating, the remaining members being in the hospital. Major C. M. Crawford, team captain who was injured last week by the explosion of a rifle barrel has recovered and will be able to fire in the individual events.

San Antonio Flood



Looting followed the flood in San Antonio, which wrought havoc to life and property, but soldiers quickly stopped the looters. A soldier's bullet killed a looter on the spot where the soldier stands in this picture.



Torrents of water, tearing through the streets of San Antonio, swept all before them, as they destroyed scores of lives and millions of dollars worth of property. This auto was carried along for blocks, as if it were a bit of wood, and left as you see it.



The flood which cost scores of lives and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property in San Antonio, Texas, tore houses from foundations as if they were chips. Here are a couple, carried far from their original sites.

KIRBY WELL MAKING 20,000 BARRELS, SAYS TELEGRAM SATURDAY

The following telegram received by C. L. Bass at the offices of the Bass Petroleum Company, room 417 City National Bank building confirms the story in the Saturday edition of The Times:

Mexia, Texas, Sept. 14, 1921. "Our number one on the Nussbaum came in today making 20,000 barrels or better." (Signed) "T. H. BASS, Vice-President"

This well is located 1-1/2 miles southwest of the famous Dusenburg well that came in with an initial flow of 25,000 barrels and one mile north-west of the Bethelton No. 1 which is producing 7,000 barrels. Contrary to geological advice this well was drilled one mile west of the ridge a locality considered unfavorable. The sand was reported to have been encountered at the depth of 2,350 feet or 60 feet higher than the Dusenburg.

It will be interesting to Wichitans that the Nussbaum land on which this new well is located, is owned by Julius Nussbaum who was formerly engaged in the mercantile business on Seventh street in this city under the management of his son, Louis.

This is to notify the public that I have sold my business, consisting of shoe parlor and tailor shop, located at 707-H Ohio-ave., to S. L. Johnson, and after September 13 the Trent Tailoring Co. will not be responsible for any bills or debts accumulated after the above mentioned date.—(Signed) Ned Trent, R. L. Johnson. 125-21p



"Bayer" on Genuine Aspirin—say "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 Monoacetic chloride of Salicylic acid. (adv.)



NEW PATENT PUMPS

Just Received

There are several styles to the new numbers that we have just gotten in and we want you to come in and see these new Fall styles, for we know that you will be pleased.

Wood's
FITTER OF FEET

PRESIDENT GETS IN TOUCH WITH MANY BIG BUSINESS MEN

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 15.—President Harding is headed back for Washington on the yacht Mayflower.

His arrival there tomorrow will bring to an end the vacation started when he left by motor a week ago today.

The holiday was rounded off today with a game of golf here followed by a luncheon aboard the Mayflower for Admiral Hugh Rodman, commandant of the naval base here, who was a member of the presidential foursome. Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary of Commerce Hoover fished from a small boat while the golfers were playing.

Contrary to his usual fate President Harding escaped making any speeches during his vacation ramblings except a brief one to several ex-service men at Atlantic City. The remainder of the week's playtime was spent motoring, golfing and cruising on the Mayflower. President Harding met dozens of the nation's financial and industrial kings during his golfing expeditions to the exclusive millionaire clubs on Long Island. Although the meetings were purely social, these leaders of the business world had a chance to see the president at close range and to discuss affairs of the day informally. Secretary Hoover and Secretary Weeks, a former New England and Wall Street banker, met many old acquaintances and brought them in close touch with the president.

TOM BENZE KILLED IN CONCHO COUNTY

Sheriff Bob Miller Charged With the Shooting—Benge Under Indictment for Murder

BRADY, TEXAS, Sept. 15.—Tom Benge, prominent ranchman of Concho county, was shot and killed at Eden, 25 miles west of here late today. Sheriff Bob Miller of Concho county is held, charged with the killing. At the time of his death, Benge was under indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Will Bryant, a son-in-law of Sheriff Miller, and was to have been tried at Paint Rock shortly.

Bryant who was a rural mail carrier, was shot and killed two months ago while delivering mail to the Benge house. Bad feeling was said to have been brewing between the two families for some time.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
The following program is announced for today's Epworth League program at the M. E. church, South:
Subject, "Among the Immortals."
Leader, Mrs. A. H. Drake et al.
Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr.
Scripture lesson, I Cor. 15:50-58.
Prayer.
John Wesley and Epworth England. Miss Bonnie Rhoads.
Reading, selected, Mrs. J. W. Akin.
John Knox, Miss Bruce Dison.
Martin Luther, the Great Reformer, Miss Ila Cook.
Piano solo, Mrs. Walter Robbins.
If you are hungry, try Mrs. Daugherty's place at 705 Scott. Lots of good things to eat. Meals 50c, or rates by the week. 125-11p

The Brilliant Autumn Opening Is the Signal for a Record-Breaking Business in This Individual Shop



THE STYLE SHOW WAS A SUCCESS

Many smart women thronged the aisles of this store yesterday, intent on seeking the new and making selections from the first concentrated collections of fine Autumn apparel.

Dinner gowns of which the sketch is but one type, scored a brilliant success.

\$69.50 to \$125

MANY IMPORTANT social functions are a fact of the near future, and this brought the greatest demand in many seasons for evening apparel. The glorious and exclusive things by Milgrim—glowing with verve and color, flashing a thousand lights from their jeweled surfaces, or proclaiming a quiet richness in simple velvet themes, find high favor.

Street and all manner of Daytime Dresses are in great demand. These are in Kasha, Canton and Twill—sought and found in the wonderful Baum and Gardner stocks today.

—\$39.50 to \$150.00

Suits are having a great call—from the strictly tailored types in Furlain, Tweeds and Cord Twill to the luxurious costume types of Marvella by Milgrim. Fur-trimmed suits dominate the mode.

—\$39.50 to \$150.00

Wraps and Coats attracted much attention. Many women are making early selections, both for the formalities and practicalities of autumn, from today's superb collections. Daytime wraps are often lavishly with fur, while there is a favor for gorgeous headed effects for evening. Utility wraps are both plain and fur-collared.

—\$39.50 to \$150.00

New arrivals in Fall Millinery are coming in daily. Each day marks the arrival of wonderful hats, each showing the marked individuality which has always evidenced the showings at this store.

Special Sale This Week of The Season's Finest Furs

For ten days we will offer our entire line of beautiful fur coats at a forty per cent discount. The collection includes Alaskan Seal, Hudson Seal and Squirrel. This presents a wonderful opportunity for getting the best values offered in furs this season.

Women shopping throughout the store yesterday expressed the keenest pleasure at the moderate and fair prices. Patrons bought liberally—many women traveled from a distance to select complete wardrobes.

Baum & Gardner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES

PUBLISHER OF 1894 DIRECTORY OF WICHITA FALLS OPTIMISTIC CUSS; OLD PAGES BEAR FAMILIAR NAMES

Phillips "the advertiser" did it, and the little forty-two page, three by six inch effusion does credit to his prophetic if not his rhetorical genius. Except, of course, that he based his sanguine hopes of 1894 upon the "deep and thorough plowing" being advocated by Wichita county farmers instead of upon the deep sands for which these same farmers were later to probe.

"This will undoubtedly be the wholesale and manufacturing center of northwest Texas in a few years," asserts the startlingly truthful Phillips in a little pamphlet published for advertising purposes some twenty-seven years ago. Much of the contents of the little directory, as it is called, gives evidence of Phillips' originality and enthusiasm; rather than the unmistakable virtues of Wichita county and vicinity, but it is full of familiar names and facts that reproduce the atmosphere of another age for those who were here to know it, and that give astonishing evidence of growth to the citizen that knows only the Wichita Falls of the past few years.

Phillips begins conservatively with a population estimate of 4,500, but within a few lines he lapses into a description of the public and business buildings which declares them to be "magnificent structures, showing judgment, artistic taste and regard for solid comfort." And even the most loyal patriotic of the old settlers might find slight evidences of exaggeration in the statements of a scribe who finds "the appearance of the country something between a beautiful garden and a waving grain field," and concludes by declaring: "This all goes to make up as true and yet as beautiful a picture as would easily be found in the United States."

Besides its consummate optimism, the charm of the little book lies in its naive completeness, its business lists, including even the name of the school auditor of the year 1894. Charles O. Joline was mayor that year, and among the city officers are names that are still familiar. The official list included W. D. Anderson, M. W. Hurdleston, Robt. Tatum, J. L. Nickles, J. H. Eagle, Wm. Keller, C. W. War, A. Zundelowitz, W. H. Hobbs and W. H. Suddith. In the year of the directory's publication F. P. Langford was county treasurer, and J. H. Hartweiser Jr., well known attorney of Fort Worth, was county attorney.

Phillips neglected not one of the twelve members of the public school faculty, although the advertising efficacy of the list is somewhat vague. J. F. Ziegler heads the list as principal, and there are names still familiar to school trons, including Miss Kate Haynes, Miss Fannie Burgess, Miss Virgie Young and Miss Leona Cobb. Significant in characterizing the life of the time is the list of four horse-shoers, several saddlers and livery stables, and the absence of any knowledge of the word "garage." Nine saloons are listed among them; the names of houses famous in the early history of the town. And there were two barber shops and bath houses for whites!

Of newspapers, there were three: The Times, with Tamm and Fisher, proprietors, at Indiana avenue and Eighth street; the Wichita County Democrat, and the Wichita Herald.

Names still at the head of the business list then adorned the windows of the two banks. J. A. Kemp was president, and Frank Dorsey was cashier of the City National bank at Seventh and Ohio; R. E. Huff was president, and W. M. McGregor was cashier of the Panhandle National bank at the corner of Seventh and Indiana avenue. J. A. Kemp's name was then the title of a wholesale grocery company with branches at Seymour and Bowie, and J. A. Kemp, R. E. Huff and J. G. Jones were the officials of the Wichita Valley Mill and Elevator company. Under ice cream parlors appears the lone name of T. N. Noble, fruits and confectioneries, Indiana avenue near Eighth street.

Phillips boasts of the Denver terminal and promises the coming of the Katy, and then calmly announces under separate head that the postoffice opens every day in the week! W. P. Frieze signed the notice with a p. m. after his name.

Views of a strangely isolated church and school buildings decorate the directory, and occasionally there is a view of magnificent vineyards and watermelon patches watched over by obnoxious young men in large hats. The one inside view is of the one jewelry store, that of G. A. Pfaffle, being handsomely patronized by a lounging cowboy in a vest and a western style hat.

And finally the generous, ambitious Phillips ends with a tribute to the people and the future of Wichita Falls. He proclaims he: "We simply say that they are the kind of men who have made Chicago, Kansas City and other great western cities what they are today, and old Father Time will only deal gently and leniently with these, his grandest noblemen, this, too, will be made into one of his gems of gigantic industry and prosperity ere he comes harvesting through the west."

Farmer at Charlie Claims His Cow Is Champion of Texas



A. L. Carpenter of the Charlie community has a cow which he claims is the champion milker of Texas. She gives 35 pounds of milk a day, which sounds like a record, and if any reader of The Times knows of a cow that can beat it, let him send her picture in.

The cow is four years old. Her owner, A. L. Carpenter, lives on R. F. D. No. 1, Charlie.

DR. A. W. WEST
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to diseases of Infancy and childhood. 1018 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone: Office 2088—Residence 2581

R. C. McIVER
Contractor of
Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 5178 Res. 2010 Taylor St.

SHRINERS TO RECEIVE CHARTER FROM THEIR IMPERIAL POTENTATE HERE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



EARNEST A. CUTTS, of Atlanta, Ga. Imperial Potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S.

A wire to Potentate Walter D. Cline indicates that Frank C. Jones, imperial second ceremonial master, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Houston and member of Arabia Temple; W. C. Temple, illustrious potentate, and Dr. Harrison R. Cave, chief rabban of Hella Temple, Dallas, will accompany Imperial Potentate and Mrs. Ernest A. Cutts on their visitation to Wichita Falls next Thursday and Friday when Maskat Temple will be constituted.

After the business of constituting the new temple, Mr. Cutts will look after his Wichita Falls interests in the cotton business. He is not only imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, but he is also "imperial" when it comes to the handling of the southeastern cotton business. He had the honor of selling at public auction from a bootblack's stand, in front of the cotton exchange at Savannah, the first sale of cotton of the 1922 season in the entire state of Georgia. The sale price was 65c per pound, the highest when \$1.20 per pound was paid in 1921. Elaborate preparations are being

made by the local Shriners for the entertainment of the distinguished guests.

At a regular meeting of Maskat Temple held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, final arrangements were made for the entertainment of the imperial party.

Thanksgiving Day was designated as the date for the next Shrine ceremonial. A large class of novices is expected at that time, as no ceremonial has been held since May 9.

Potentate Cline will appoint a special committee to arrange a buffet turkey luncheon for the Shriners and their ladies. All the Shriners and novices in Northwest Texas will be expected to bring their ladies along for this occasion.

It is the desire of the Temple that the Thanksgiving ceremonial be the best and most elaborate ever staged.

Frank F. Low is to have charge of the University club music until January 1 and has arranged as part of Tuesday's luncheon entertainment a solo by Mrs. Walter Robertson. Mr. Low will act as accompanist.

The Two Main Points

In making a success of our career there are two main points always to be remembered—to recognize your opportunity and to be ready for it.

Most men can recognize the opportunity when it comes but many are not ready for it, because they have failed to save the necessary money.

Don't delay. Begin now by opening a Savings Account in this strong bank which affords absolute safety by reason of its 31 years' of success, its large capital and surplus and the fact that it operates under United States Government supervision.

We pay 4% on savings.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE
EIGHTH & SCOTT
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Cuban or Military Heels 98 Cents Per Monday Sept. 19th, Only 98 Pair

This style of heel will be very popular this fall and winter. Let us change your last winter's high-heeled shoes to a heel of this style now and save buying new ones. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Seventh Street Shoe Shop

Work called for and delivered in any part of the city FREE
717-A Seventh St. Phone 2912



Washing Machine Demonstrations All This Week

Dosch Electric Stock Reducing Sale

Selling Below Cost, for Cash

809 9th

Telephone 5220



At the United Bargain Basement

New Stock is Arriving Every Day

Merchandise that we are proud to show and that you will be proud to wear.

Fall Dresses and Suits

Priced in accordance of our policy of the best for less.

A small deposit will hold any garment.

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT

10th and Indiana, Under Kimberlin's Phone 2009



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

MODEL LAUNDRY

Phone 5714

Phone 5714

Coupon Books

We have said so much that we are almost ashamed to say anything further about our COUPON BOOKS. But, once again let us remind you of the saving you can make by their use.

The saving of Fifteen Cents on each hundred pounds of ice you purchase will amount to quite a tidy sum in a month's time, besides the convenience of taking ICE the Coupon Way will please you.

Our drivers will be glad to supply you with the size book you desire. Buy one today. It will save you money.

300-lb. book \$1.95
500-lb. book \$3.25
1000-lb. book \$6.50

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

Phones 5081 and 5259

501 Indiana - Two Modern Plants 101 Pecan Street

CLEVELAND SIX NOW \$1295

Highest Value in the Low Priced Field

A Year Ago \$1645 with cord tires

Price Today \$1295 with cord tires

No other car of similar size or approaching such quality can be purchased at such a low price. And the operating and maintenance cost of the Cleveland Six is just as attractive to Cleveland owners as its first cost.

Cleveland owners report season gasoline mileage of from eighteen to twenty-three miles. Its big cord tires average 15,000 to 18,000 miles of service and often even more.

No car built, regardless of size or price, is more finely designed in every engineering and mechanical detail. The exclusive Cleveland motor, built in the Cleveland Company's own great modern plant, is the most highly refined of the overhead valve type. It is alive with power, smiles at the hills, answers every request for speed, and throttles down to three miles an hour in congested traffic without a skip or a sniss.

Beautiful, roomy bodied, lustrously finished, deep cushioned and splendidly upholstered, are mounted on the Cleveland chassis. And the Cleveland rides rough roads like cars weighing twice as much.

touring Car (5 Passengers) \$1295
Roadster (3 Passengers) \$1295
Sedan (5 Passengers) \$2295
Comps (4 Passengers) \$2195

Price F. O. B. Cleveland
Big 4-inch Cord Tires
Standard Equipment

See the Cleveland Before You Buy Any Car

Wilhelm - Moulder Auto Co.

608 Indiana—Phone 2427 Wichita Falls, Texas

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

YOUNG COUNTY STILL FURNISHING MOST OF ACTIVITIES IN FIELD

LACK OF WATER FOR DRILLING CONTINUES TO HAMPER OPERATIONS NEARER HERE

SEVERAL COMPLETIONS REPORTED AT ELECTRA

Acher County Shows One New Well, Gose No. 7 Coming in for 300 Barrels

Activity in the North Texas fields in drilling operations has taken a further slump during the past week, many wells shutting down on account of lack of water, due to the protracted drought. In the Archer County pool, the Texoma Refining Company completed the only test in the field when No. 7 on the S. M. Gose was put on the pump; it is making 300 barrels daily.

On the Coffman tract, J. J. Perkins and associates are rattaling towards the sand around 1500 feet. J. D. Harper on the Taylor tract is drilling at 1500 feet, in his second test. Markley-Johnson No. 1 on the Luke Wilson farm has passed up a sand encountered around 700 feet and is now down around 1200 feet.

Kentucky Oil Company No. 1 Well is drilling at 1350 on the "same" tract the Jay-Mahon Oil Company is down to 700 feet in their No. 1 test; several other tests are waiting on the cement to set and will drill in during this week.

Electra Completions.

Electra as usual turned in some completions, and here as in the Archer district, many wells are out of water and unable to continue operations. In the Cunningham estate the Jessie Parker Oil Company has completed No. 7 well in the 500 foot sand and it is producing around 20 barrels daily; the same company has spudded in No. 8 and it is drilling at 300 feet. In the same locality the Gulf Production Company has completed No. 15-A on the Barnett tract and it is making 15 barrels from the 700 foot stratum. Nelson-Donohoo No. 1 Waggoner Brothers has penetrated the 1200 sand and is ready to set the casing to test. The Arco Company No. 1 on the Waggoner who reported a good sand at 1500 feet is running a core-barrel and will test out on Cox Realization Company on the Fassett farm is running casing at 1350 feet in their No. 1.

On the Burnett tract, the Gladiolus Company No. 14 is swabbing 150 barrels from a new sand encountered at around 1700 feet, and is preparing to put it on the pump early this week; this is the second well producing from this sand on this acreage. Hill and Roberts are still having some trouble with their pump on their No. 1 well in the Burnett and are setting their 3-4 casing around 600 feet in their No. 2.

Kemp-Culberson No. 1 Waggoner, west of Electra has set casing on a sand at 1470 and will test out. Wm. Peoples No. 1 A. C. Henson, south of Electra has set the casing and is drilling at 700 feet. M. L. Richards No. 1 Waggoner has spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet. In the Sunshine Hill district Frank Baldwin has made a location and is building a derrick to put down a test on the Eds tract.

In Old Texoma District.

Little change has taken place in the old Texoma shallow field during the week with the exception of several locations. The Ridge Oil Company has made its No. 4 location on the Dodson tract and is rigging up a rotary. Jetter and associates are drilling around 1400 feet in their No. 1 test on the F. M. Myers land. On the Beach land J. L. Staley has spudded in on his No. 2 test, and is drilling at 200 feet. The Old Colony United Company has resumed operations on their No. 4 Beach and are down around 700 feet. A few wells are on the sand waiting to drill in. Further west the Clara Oil Company has made its fifth

location on the Mertens farm and is rigging up a rotary and will start operations at once. On the Mrs. J. M. Wilson farm just northwest of Iowa Park, the Walker-Consolidated Petroleum Company has started operations on a location made lately and is drilling around 600 feet. This test is of special interest to oil men in this vicinity, as it is midway between the K. M. A. field and the Northwest extension of the Burk-burnett pool.

More Activity in Young. Last week showed an increase in drilling operations throughout the Young County field and especially in the new Burger district where, with three wells producing and engineers busy making locations, there is a scene of activity that has not been witnessed in these pools in the past year. Engineers from the Gulf Production Company have made a location to drill on the Grimshaw land about 1000 feet east of the Ross-Tyrell well on the Owens. On the Akers farm the Ross-Tyrell No. 1 has a derrick erected and is installing machinery.

The Godley Oil Company with holdings in the South Bend district, is moving tools from that place to their derrick on the Owens land and on the Durham farm Browning and Hodge have timbered on their location for a derrick.

Among the drilling wells in this district the Barnes Producing Company No. 1 Parsons is at 2000 feet. On the O. D. Lytle farm the Jackson-Cathart test is drilling at 2100 feet. Agnew-Baggett is drilling at 2005 feet in their No. 1 J. Bascom; Roddie et al No. 2 Vicks is clearing out after setting casing at 1900 feet; C. S. Thomas and associates are setting the ten inch casing at 1783 total depth 1970; in their No. 1 270 feet on the H. C. Bimm tract.

At Graham the test of Casey-Mercer No. 1 Jeffrey is cleaning out around 2300 feet. South Bend is also doing its share of work in that part of the county. On the Stovall tract the Erie Oil Company resumed drilling after a shut down and is down around 3000 feet. Dross and Tucker No. 1 McClusky have set their casing at 2700 feet. On the same tract C. F. Clark and associates have erected a derrick and are ready to spud. The Canadian Pacific Oil Company No. 1 on the C. A. McCrayer land is fishing at

Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—Magic Power of a Bark from Africa

Have you lost your youth, vigor and pep? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment. The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Nu-Tab, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Nu Laboratories, 235-A Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of Re-Nu-Tab will be mailed. Deposit \$2 and postage with the postman on delivery. If not delighted by the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed. Adv.

If you are suffering from Rheumatism or any Form of Nervous Disorders

Take the Swedish Massage Treatment

This Treatment will also Reduce or Increase Your Weight

Miss Anna Frensdalen

SWEDISH MASSAGE EXPERT
Graduate of Central University,
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1200 BUCHANAN STREET
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

around 1700 feet. The Elliott Oil Company has resumed operations in its No. 1 Ingram after waiting for casing. On the M. K. Graham lease the Godley Oil Company No. 15 is still fishing. No. 16 is drilling at around 2000 feet, on the same lease, and on the Burgess farm the Helianth Oil Syndicate is drilling around 1500 feet. The test of the Mattie Murphy Oil Company on the J. H. Washburn land is down around 2500 feet. The New Domain Oil Company's test No. 2 G. W. Burgess has spudded in and is down around 700 feet. No. 3 is a location. No. 1 of the same company on the B. F. Scott is shut down at 1600 feet. Seaboard Petroleum Company No. 6 M. K. Graham is drilling at 1100 feet. The test of the Sealed Vandervort on the No. 1 Stovall has had some casing trouble and is shut down for orders at 2750. A dozen wells are on the sand ready to be completed during the next ten days. The water situation has been relieved during the last week, and many tests will be able to resume operations.

KNOX COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN DECEMBER

GOREE, TEXAS, Sept. 11.—After consultation with the superintendents and principals of the county, County Superintendent J. M. Morgan has announced that the Knox County Teachers' institute will be held in Goree the week before the Christmas holidays. Superintendents Graves of Benjamin, Jarrett of Knox City, Arnold of Goree, Routh of Munday and Mrs. Lee of Gillespie have been appointed as a committee to prepare a program for the institute. With some out-of-county speakers and the exceptionally strong home talent, the program for this year is expected to be very fine.

B. F. JOHNSON TO SPEAK ABOUT TRADE TRIPS AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

B. F. Johnson, state representative "de luxe" from Wichita Falls, is slated to deliver the main address at Monday's weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club. "The Value, in Terms of Trade Increase, of Trade-Excursions" will be the formidable topic on which he will elucidate. The general trend of the meeting will be toward a discussion of these trade extension trips, the special excursion to Breckenridge, which will be made Tuesday, September 24, having brought this topic to the fore. Popular music, vocal numbers by Miss Hazel Dean and instrumental accompaniments by Miss Martha Roper will be offered as entertainment of the day. E. P. Haney will serve as chairman and the glad-hand brigade will be composed of Jim Crane, Charles Fuller, George Cooper, B. B. Greever and Elbert Belcher.

The attendance prize will be an inner tube, the gift of H. A. Bodson of the Southern Tire and Vulcanizing company, while silent boosts will come from M. G. Catter of the Catter Marble and Granite works.

Painless Extracting with Lancing Gas Ward H. G. 402 1/2 8th St. Rooms 7-9-10 Over Kruger Jewelry store.

DENTIST
DR. GREEN
Easy Workman
GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK \$6 and up
FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SHOP WHERE YOU FIND FASHIONS WORN by Regina Quinn, Ruth Gillmore, June Caprice, Marilynn Miller and many other Film and Stage Stars

You Can if You Will Come Here for Your Clothes

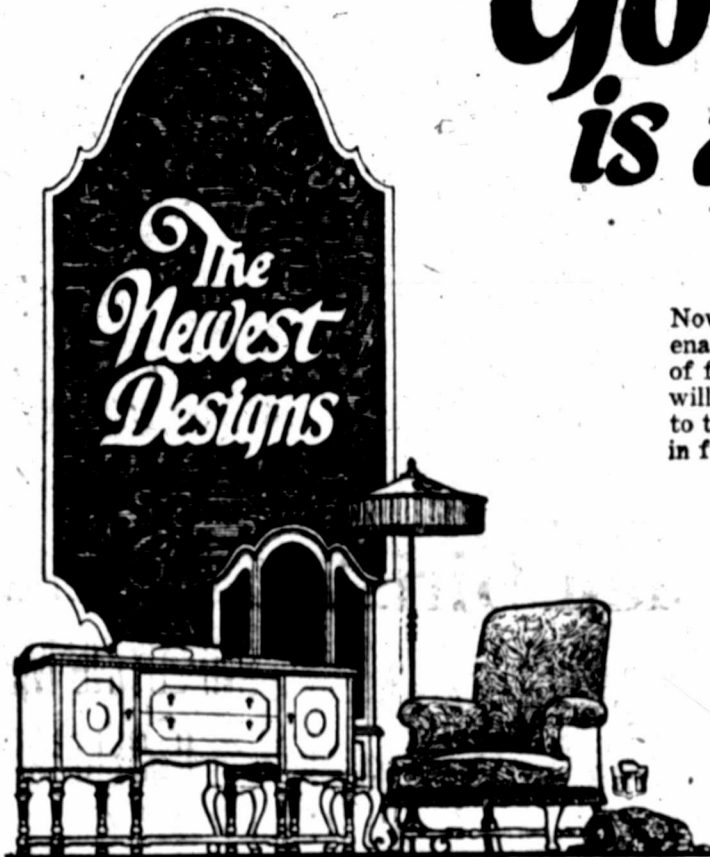
"The HOUSE of YOUTH"

claims the distinction of having a greater number of their suits, coats and frocks worn by screen and stage stars than any other house in America.

THE KNACK OF KNOWING HOW TO DRESS LIES IN MERELY KNOWING WHERE TO BUY

KIMBERLIN'S

With the arrival of our very latest purchases, Good Furniture is again inexpensive!



Now that price reductions on all basic materials entering into the making of furniture have enabled furniture manufacturers to cut their prices clear to the bottom, every dollar's worth of furniture coming onto our floors has been bought at prices as low or lower than any that will prevail later on. Furniture prices did not hesitate on their downward drop but fell clear to the bottom in a few short months. You can therefore choose from all the new designs in furniture here and profit by

New Low Prices and Unusually Convenient Credit Terms

Not only have we marked our entire stock down to a place where it conforms to the new and rock-bottom level of prices, but we are offering unusually convenient credit terms so that all may take advantage of the new low prices and enjoy new home furnishings while paying for them in convenient amounts. There is no unnecessary red tape or embarrassment about our credit plan and we want you to come to this store confident that you will receive courteous attention and that we will be glad to have you open an account with us. Below we list a few of the attractive values which feature our stocks at the present time.

Draperies



The business in our drapery department has increased by leaps and bounds. There is a reason for this. It is because we are giving service and values. Visit this department of our store.

Fine Dining Room Furniture



We are especially proud of our present showing of dining room value. 10-piece suits from \$290 up to \$550. Every one a genuine bargain.

Now for That New Davenport Table!

With prices definitely established at new low levels, you can buy that new davenport table and bring your living room up to date at very low cost. We are showing many new and different designs in davenport tables and have them at prices as low as \$30.00. Many other grades and patterns at prices \$32.50, \$35.00 and up to \$60.00.

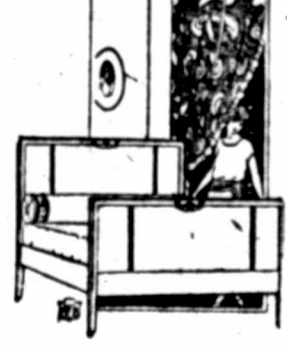


Rugs in All Sizes



arriving each day. We specialize in odd sizes, both smaller and larger than 9x12 feet. Call and see the new patterns.

Wood Beds



Included are wood beds in oak, mahogany, American walnut, ivory and red gum. If you need an odd bed it will pay you to investigate the excellent values we are offering.

Comforts and Blankets

It may be too soon to remind you that your requirements for winter in the comfort and blanket line can be filled satisfactorily and at low cost at our store, but when you need them see our big display.

Simmons Steel Beds and Springs
form an unequalled combination to insure sound, restful sleep. Simmons Beds as low as \$10.00 each. Simmons Springs as low as \$4.50 each.

Walk-Over Shoe Elegance

A style idea from the Walk-Over style designer. Notice the delightful symmetry—the exquisite Baby Louis heel. That is as much as a picture can tell you.

There is a fetching cut-out at the sides of this button strap pump and a pretty dipping at the vamp that give the ankle an attractive pose. The Baby Louis heels are very smart on this model.

Walk-Over millers

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 The Home of Quality Furniture N. E. Corner 9th and Scott

7 ALL HO INJUNC DIST PROPRI PROX Action F Oper People tele and net were tion by evening operating The wr by Judge trest con Attorney County A The Inj liam H. E hotel, I. Grover B laray, Eds Burkburn rooms, as who mali staling of This coe the court had secur past few were cha houses in The coe institution a hotel, b further of lwardy county c writs of It will pretors I It be pre any time contempt, there be t tried befo issued the BOYS SI Three li street betw day aftern erey stickin casing on said, conta A busin funny am and he too tiff's office story. The litti man saw t upre-tire, and drove

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—Bu Hanlon

Copyright, 1921, by the Public Ledger Co.



Clothes and the Wom'n

7 ALLEGED BAWDY HOUSES ORDERED CLOSED BY COURT

INJUNCTION ISSUED OUT OF 89TH DISTRICT COURT IN BURK-BURNETT CASES

PROPRIETORS SERVED WITH PROCESS BY SHERIFF SMITH

Action Follows Several Convictions of Operating Bawdy Houses in County Court

Proprietors and owners of seven hotels and rooming houses in Burk Burnett were served with writs of injunction by Sheriff Fred Smith Saturday evening restraining them from further operating bawdy houses.

The writs of injunction were issued by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court upon application of County Attorney E. L. Fulton and Assistant County Attorney Wayne Somerville.

The injunctions were served on William H. Uhl of the East Side Parkside hotel; P. T. Austin, Oil Field rooms; Grover Benson, Cozy rooms; Mrs. C. E. Lutz, Edwards hotel; Duddy Reinsberg, Burk Burnett hotel; H. W. Tucker, the rooms; and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hard, who maintain a rooming house consisting of seven tents.

This course of action was adopted by the county attorney's office after it had secured several convictions in the past few weeks of defendants who were charged with operating bawdy houses in the city of Burk Burnett.

The court order does not close the institutions from serving the public as a hotel, but it does enjoin them from further operating bawdy houses. Bawdy house cases are tried in the county court at law, but since the writs of injunction have been served it will place the owners and proprietors in contempt of court should they be proven that they hereafter at any time operated a bawdy house. The contempt of court proceedings should there be any occasion for any, will be tried before Judge P. A. Martin, who issued the orders.

BOYS FIND "FUNNY SMELLING WATER"

Three little boys playing on Seventh street between Scott and Indiana Saturday afternoon saw lids of glass containers sticking out of the side on an extra casing on an automobile. The boys they said, contained "funny smelling water."

A business man discovered that the funny smelling water was corn liquor and he took one of the boys to the sheriff's office where he told the rest of the story.

The little boy stated that when the man saw them take the cans out of the spare tire, he just smiled, got in his car and drove away.

JUDGE SCURRY HAS NAMED SPONSOR FOR VETERANS' REUNION

Announcements were made last week by Judge Edgar Scurry, commander-in-chief of the Trans-Mississippi division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, that plans are already under way for the twenty-sixth annual reunion of that organization. The sessions this year will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., on October 24, 25, 26 and 27 in conjunction with the thirty-first annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the twenty-second annual convention of the Confederate Memorial association. The Memorial association and Sons of Confederate Veterans reunions will start simultaneously on the 24th, while the United Confederate Veterans will open their meeting one day later.

Judge Scurry has announced two appointments of ladies who are to represent Wichita Falls and he has also indicated that several more such appointments will be made public by the end of the week. Miss Martha Scurry of Dallas has been named by the commander-in-chief as maid of honor and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson of Wichita Falls has received the appointment as chaperon.

Miss Scurry is the granddaughter of General Oma of Kentucky, the grandniece of General W. R. Scurry who lost his life in action on April 20, 1864, and is the daughter of General Tom Scurry, Spanish-American war veteran.

Mrs. Ferguson is well known throughout Wichita Falls and has been an active worker in the Confederate organization. Reports from Chattanooga give promise that the conventions this year are to be the largest and most elaborate yet held by the various organizations. Brilliant social functions, included in which will be the Confederate ball to be held at the Chattanooga Golf and Country club, a reception to be given at the home of former United States Senator and Mrs. J. R. Frasier in honor of Mrs. Van Zandt, wife of General Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, an important dinner honoring General Van Zandt himself, and numerous informal dances and receptions.

Official announcement has been made by the railroads of the Southeastern Passenger association that a rate of one cent per mile will be given to all veterans wishing to make the trip to Chattanooga. This announcement had been expected for some time but had not been officially confirmed until recently.

SON OF FORMER WICHITA IS KILLED AT COLORADO SPRINGS

News of the death in an automobile accident at Colorado Springs of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wrather, former Wichitans, was received Saturday by W. L. Robertson. The letter gave no particulars of the accident, which took place Thursday. Mr. Wrather was formerly with the Gulf offices here, later moving to Dallas. He has many friends here whose deepest sympathy will be extended him in his bereavement.

Eight Boys and Girls Win Ranger Bicycles Offered By The Times

Although the offer of The Times to give any boy or girl securing thirty-five new subscribers for a term of six months a Ranger bicycle has only been open three weeks, six boys and two girls have been returned winners. Their names and addresses are: C. C. Handie Jr., 1418 Fifteenth street; Son Halston, Iowa city; Elmo McCalish, 2511 Grant street; Carl Smith, 101 Galveston; Gilbert Seal, 500 Cowan street; Mary Highsmith, 820 1/2 Ohio avenue; and Elaine Jenkins, 1202 Monroe.

Reports from our agents indicate that the next winners to be announced will be from some of the neighboring cities, as there are several workers who are crowding the thirty-five mark. Workers are reminded that all subscriptions secured must be absolutely new, that is persons who have not had The Times delivered to their home or office within the last thirty days.

Several boys and girls having seen some of the bicycles awarded to the above workers and admired them, have decided to win one for themselves and came to The Times office yesterday for subscription books and instructions. There are plenty of those Rangers left and the opportunity to win one is just as good as it ever was.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. T. J. Strong and little son, Jack, returned Saturday noon from a four month trip to the north and east. Mrs. Strong visited relatives in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, and was glad to get back to Wichita Falls and home.

Mrs. A. F. Kerr returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. H. J. Fenton and children have returned from Colorado, where they have been spending the summer.

Judge J. P. Jones is able to be downtown again after being confined to his home several days with illness.

STATES WHISKEY WAS NOT FOUND IN HIS APARTMENT

N. ("Curley") Trent, who was arrested by prohibition enforcement officers and peace officers several days ago charge of possessing intoxicating liquors, stated Saturday that the whiskey was not found in his apartment. He stated that he owned an apartment house and that he did not know what the tenants in the place were doing. He contends that the 206 quart of Canadian Club were found in the rooms of a tenant.

FEDERAL CHARGE AGAINST ALLEGED MANUFACTURERS

A federal charge of manufacturing whiskey was placed on F. Noble, who was arrested Friday evening by Deputy Sheriff Weaver near Newport. A still was found in operation in the house when the officer entered. Noble pleaded not guilty to the charge before United States Commissioner Lantz Saturday afternoon and his bond was fixed at \$100. A hearing on the case will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

CIRCULARS ASKING FOR IRRIGATION BIDS READY TO SEND OUT

Circulars advertising for bids for the irrigation project have been prepared by Vernon L. Sullivan, chief engineer for the system, ready for distribution to contractors as soon as the bonds are sold.

The size of the project is indicated by the circular, which goes into intricate detail on the specifications. The work is divided into seven schedules, and contractors may bid on the job as a whole, or on a number of the schedules. Schedule 1 covers the stop-gate dam and spillway, schedule 2 the diversion dam, schedule 3 the diversion dam spillway, schedule 4 the excavation for the main north and south side canals, schedule 5 the concrete and wooden structures for the canals, schedule 6 the excavation for the lateral canal, and schedule 7 the concrete work for the laterals.

A total of 2,946,900 cubic yards of excavation is involved, and 47,525 cubic yards of concrete construction. The irrigation district directors are still playing a waiting game on the sale of the bonds, with several increasingly encouraging factors in the bond situation.

COUNTY HEALTH WORK MAY BE CONTINUED

Dr. A. W. West Moves into Downtown Office and Quits Work at Court House

Although Wichita county is now without a full time county health officer and his organization through the resignation of Dr. A. W. West, who has moved to downtown offices, it is possible that the work will be continued through the National Board of Health, which has now taken over the work in Texas.

This word was received in the city Saturday. The contract with the county does not expire until later in the fall, and it is not known whether the commissioners will continue the work or not.

Dr. West has moved from the court house to private offices at 1018 American National Bank building, and will devote his time to private practice.

JURY FINDS THAT EMPLOYING MEXICAN IS NEGLIGENT ACT

The jury that tried the damage suit of A. T. Files vs. Ford Laundry company found in answering special issues in the case that the defendant was guilty of negligence in hiring a Mexican to drive a wagon team.

The jury was only able to arrive at decisions on a few of the issues submitted to them and after being sent back to the jury room several times by Judge P. A. Martin, they were finally discharged Saturday afternoon.

The plaintiff sought \$15,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when he was struck and run over by a team of horses driven by the Mexican who was employed by the defendant.

GIVES LITIGANTS WEEK TO SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES

Judge P. A. Martin heard the evidence in the case of Barker Brothers vs. Andrew Young Saturday morning and then stated that he would take the matter under advisement a week during which time he suggested they come to an agreement over their differences.

The plaintiff in the case asked for the appointment of a receiver, a partnership accounting and a partition. Judge Martin told the litigants that if the matter had to take its course through the courts, including the appointment of a receiver, that the entire thing would be dissolved into costs and that neither one would receive any interest of the place.

The business in question is a locksmith shop on Eighth street.

Suits Filed in 89th District Court. Republic Supply Co. vs. Dixieland Oil Co. et al. debt. W. N. Bonner et al. vs. H. H. Temple, debt. W. N. Bonner et al. vs. J. V. Roddy, debt. Continental Supply Co. vs. Southern Oil Co. et al. debt. Nannie E. Robinson vs. F. P. Robinson, divorce. Continental Supply Co. vs. Arkansas-Texas Co. debt.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law. D. R. Selmon vs. J. M. Ackerson, debt. First National Bank of Burk Burnett vs. T. Q. Scruggs, debt.

Marriage Licenses. Matthew Roberts and Mrs. Allen Linke, colored. C. E. Remy and Mrs. Mangle Daily, colored. C. E. Campbell and Edna Giles, both of Wagon, colored. Joe Maxane and Eula B. Thornton, colored.

Mrs. Henry G. Helgeson and children, Henry Morton and Margaret Ellen arrived home Friday having spent the summer at Bangor and Bar Harbor, Maine and Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

TO INVESTIGATE DALLAS STATE CONFEDERATE HOME

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—Investigations of conditions at the State Confederate Home at Dallas is to be made by a committee composed of W. H. Richardson, J. S. Fannell and H. S. Feltow of John B. Hood Camp, United Confederate Veterans of Austin. The committee was appointed by Governor

Neff today and organized by electing Captain Richardson chairman. Its appointment was authorized by Senate resolution adopted by the last called session of the legislature.

A small blaze in a tailoring shop at 2024 Seventh street, caused a run for the Central station fire department at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Loss was confined to a few dresses and a suit of men's clothing.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. & Tullis)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
PHONE 3178 718 NINTH STREET

Our New Fall Ready-to-Wear Is Here

We are determined to sell for less. Note the prices. Be here early.

Beautiful Canton Crepe Dresses Plain or Beaded	Beautiful Tricotine and French Serge Dresses
\$22.50	\$12.50
Children's Coats	\$5.95
Jersey Silk Petticoats	\$2.50
Georgette Blouses	\$2.50
Ladies' Seal Plush Coats	Ladies' Suits Newest Fall Styles
\$14.95	\$14.95
Children's Wool Serge Middy Suits	\$3.95
Blue Serge Jumper Dresses	\$4.95
New Wool Sweaters	\$2.50 and up

People's Store
602 Seventh Street
HOME OF REAL BARGAINS

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

KILBANE KNOCKS OUT FRUSH IN SEVENTH

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP KEEPS TITLE BY SLIPPING A RIGHT HOOK TO CHALLENGER'S JAW

RINGSIDE, DUNN FIELD, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland refused to bow to youth today when he sent Danny Frush of Baltimore crashing to the canvas in the seventh round of the featherweight championship fight here.

A right hook to the chin established Kilbane's right to retain the title he took from Abe Attell nine years ago.

The Cleveland battler was at his best today. He appeared just as much a champion as when he was hailed after he tottered Attell. His ring generalship was much improved over his showing four years ago with George Chaney. Kilbane showed none of the signs of poor training, lack of wind and other defects complained of during the training siege.

Right and left hooks sent Frush to the canvas repeatedly for signs of nine. Frush went down once in the first round, but Referee Kelly refused to count over him. Kelly claimed Frush was "in" and Kilbane repeated in the second and again in the seventh round sent the challenger to the mat. Frush appeared dazed and staggering after he had weathered but a few of the Cleveland's punches in the first session.

After Frush twice took the count of nine, Kilbane smashed him with right and left hooks to the chin in the seventh round.

The Baltimore boy, bleeding and badly battered, sank on his knees and wilted away. Referee Kelly started counting over him, but the din of the crowd was such that it was not audible to those at the ringside.

When Kelly pointed Kilbane's right hand skyward, it was the signal for loosening of the wild crowd.

Spectators Go Wild.

Frenzied fans trampled over the seats, kicking telegraph instruments and ringing seat patrons as they advanced. A number of persons were cut and bruised by the onslaught of the enthusiastic followers of the champion who literally ran over seats to clamber into the ring.

Kilbane, barely scratched, stood dazedly before Frush. His hands hung at his side as he watched the maddened crowd advancing.

His second rushed to him and began pulling him away from the advance guard, but it was only when a detachment of police surrounded him and personally escorted Kilbane to his dressing room that he was able to escape the wild crowd of home folks.

The victory over Frush was the second of the day for the featherweight champion. Previously he won out in an equally brilliant manner in a tussle with the Cleveland boxing commission over the question of judges.

The judges finally decided upon were Franklin Davis, the boxing commission and Tommy Terrell, former Cleveland sport writer. Kilbane's part in a compromise was agreeing to Davis. Previously he had insisted on one of four other Cleveland men.

Kilbane visited the arena and accepted the arrangement.

The champion received \$50,000 as his end of the purse. Frush was paid \$2,500. The fighters also will divide a percentage of the motion picture receipts.

Delving into the statistical history of the Texas league for 1921, not almost complete, a novel all-star lineup can be formed from the best batting and fielding averages of the players by positions, man for man. Statistics are admitted not to represent the true worth of a ball player, but a glance at the two teams made up simply of the men who lead their respective positions in batting or fielding, any fan will admit that with few exceptions the clubs line up as pretty formidable teams for any class A circuit.

Only regulars are considered who have played in over 100 games, catchers in over 50, pitchers in over 15. This line-up starts as Bob Bescher, who leads the left fielders in batting, and Bobby Stow, who at shortstop in over 40 games has maintained the surprising average of .371. The results speak for themselves. Only three players lead their positions in both departments, "Topper" Rigney, Fort Worth's shortstop sensation; "Cl" man George Jackson in left field for Shreveport, and Demaggio, the "too-cool" right hander of the Exporters, who is finishing the season in the sun garden.

Texas league pitchers are not dis-

Spudder Backstop Makes Good Gain During Week—Kraft Real Leader

By WILLIAM B. RUGGLES

Statistician, Texas League

With only four games to go Wednesday night, the titular lead of the Texas league batsmen for the 1920 campaign was still in doubt, but Clarence Kraft, the hard-hitting Panther first baseman, had practically assumed the lead with an average of .350 in 150 games. George Bischoff, the Spudder catcher, was second with .347, maintained by "Cl" Bob Bescher before he quit for the season and was at a point behind Bescher's mark, .339.

Kraft set a new Texas league record 28 days when he batted out his 20th hit, every succeeding rap this season running up the mark. The best previous record was Ed Brown's 200. He is easily in the lead in run scoring, with 127. Twenty-seven regulars in the league were hitting over .300 through Wednesday's games:

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	B	A
Crawford, SA	...	7	6	4	3	500	
Bescher, WF	...	70	250	80	92	320	
Kraft, FW	...	70	250	80	92	320	
Bel, St	...	150	550	131	205	350	
Bel, St	...	150	550	131	205	350	
Bolden, Hn	...	44	106	9	35	140	
Hoffman, WF	...	73	291	89	95	337	
Hoffman, WF	...	73	291	89	95	337	
Kandler, WF	...	7	9	1	3	333	
Skinner, De	...	134	506	66	165	326	
Skinner, De	...	134	506	66	165	326	
McDonald, WF	...	149	520	97	170	320	
F. Henry, SA	...	155	537	106	190	318	
J. Miller, WF	...	130	490	66	148	317	
Clark, WF	...	161	590	123	180	317	
Jonolly, SA	...	156	485	86	192	316	
Joseph, WF	...	119	37	19	18	210	
Hoffman, FW	...	125	458	71	153	214	
Jackson, St	...	126	411	108	152	214	
Stellbauer, FW	...	31	123	10	35	210	
DeMaggio, St	...	154	484	82	175	210	
Ripperton, St	...	107	353	37	109	209	
Kramer, WF	...	20	2	2	2	200	
Fuller, SA	...	150	573	76	170	207	
Johnson, St-WF	...	113	317	48	97	206	
Ewoldt, St	...	135	475	114	177	204	
Bittle, Gv	...	150	581	76	174	200	

Department Leaders.

Leading total base hitters: Ebel, Shreveport, 387; Kraft, Fort Worth, 344; Clark, Wichita Falls, 309; Connolly, San Antonio, 304; Henry, San Antonio, 279; Jackson, Shreveport, 275; Galloway, Dallas, 267.

Leading sacrifice: Coombs, Fort Worth, 51; Stansbury, Beaumont, 47; Haley, Fort Worth, 43; Ewoldt, Shreveport, 41; Bailey, Houston, 26.

Leading base stealers: Henry, San Antonio, 45; Bailey, Houston, 44; Jackson, Shreveport, 39; Blades, Houston, 31; Fuller, San Antonio, 23.

Leading scorers of bases on balls: Ebel, Shreveport, 106; DeMaggio, Beaumont, 103; Coombs, Fort Worth, 87; Munson, Dallas, 85; Ewoldt, Shreveport, 73; Booe, San Antonio, 76.

Runs batted in: Ebel, Shreveport, 140; Kraft, Fort Worth, 136; Clark, Wichita Falls, 117; Connolly, San Antonio, 104; McDonald, Wichita Falls, 93; Jackson, Shreveport, 90.

Pitching Averages

Joe Pate, the Fort Worth left-hander, failed in two attempts last week to run his record of victories up over 30. This mark, however, can not be equaled this season. It is a new Texas record for wins, although by no means the best average compiled in other years.

Hollingsworth has pushed the strike-out mark up to 217 with Mutt Williams close at 201, but with little chance of overtaking the Spudder star.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 17.—Only fifteen players will be eligible to compete as members of either Fort Worth or Memphis teams, Texas league and Southern association pennant winners, in the post-season series for the baseball championship of the south, under a ruling of Mike H. Sexton, president of the National association, a copy of which was received at Southern association headquarters here today.

The Texas league representatives at a recent conference here contended the Fort Worth club should have the right to play its season of seven games of men, while the Memphis club and Southern association officials insisted on fifteen. The Southern association player limit.

The matter was referred to Mr. Sexton for decision.

Panthers Lose Out On Request To Play Entire Squad of Seventeen Men

BISCHOFF MAY LAND TEXAS LEAGUE TITLE

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Jackson, St	...	126	411	108	152	214	
Stellbauer, FW	...	31	123	10	35	210	
DeMaggio, St	...	154	484	82	175	210	
Ripperton, St	...	107	353	37	109	209	
Kramer, WF	...	20	2	2	2	200	
Fuller, SA	...	150	573	76	170	207	
Johnson, St-WF	...	113	317	48	97	206	
Ewoldt, St	...	135	475	114	177	204	
Bittle, Gv	...	150	581	76	174	200	

Department Leaders.

Leading total base hitters: Ebel, Shreveport, 387; Kraft, Fort Worth, 344; Clark, Wichita Falls, 309; Connolly, San Antonio, 304; Henry, San Antonio, 279; Jackson, Shreveport, 275; Galloway, Dallas, 267.

Leading sacrifice: Coombs, Fort Worth, 51; Stansbury, Beaumont, 47; Haley, Fort Worth, 43; Ewoldt, Shreveport, 41; Bailey, Houston, 26.

Leading base stealers: Henry, San Antonio, 45; Bailey, Houston, 44; Jackson, Shreveport, 39; Blades, Houston, 31; Fuller, San Antonio, 23.

Leading scorers of bases on balls: Ebel, Shreveport, 106; DeMaggio, Beaumont, 103; Coombs, Fort Worth, 87; Munson, Dallas, 85; Ewoldt, Shreveport, 73; Booe, San Antonio, 76.

Runs batted in: Ebel, Shreveport, 140; Kraft, Fort Worth, 136; Clark, Wichita Falls, 117; Connolly, San Antonio, 104; McDonald, Wichita Falls, 93; Jackson, Shreveport, 90.

Pitching Averages

Joe Pate, the Fort Worth left-hander, failed in two attempts last week to run his record of victories up over 30. This mark, however, can not be equaled this season. It is a new Texas record for wins, although by no means the best average compiled in other years.

Hollingsworth has pushed the strike-out mark up to 217 with Mutt Williams close at 201, but with little chance of overtaking the Spudder star.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 17.—Only fifteen players will be eligible to compete as members of either Fort Worth or Memphis teams, Texas league and Southern association pennant winners, in the post-season series for the baseball championship of the south, under a ruling of Mike H. Sexton, president of the National association, a copy of which was received at Southern association headquarters here today.

The Texas league representatives at a recent conference here contended the Fort Worth club should have the right to play its season of seven games of men, while the Memphis club and Southern association officials insisted on fifteen. The Southern association player limit.

The matter was referred to Mr. Sexton for decision.

Panthers Lose Out On Request To Play Entire Squad of Seventeen Men

STATISTICAL ALL-STAR CLUB

By WILLIAM B. RUGGLES

Statistician, Texas League.

Best Batting Team.

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	B	A
Bolden, Hn	...	44	106	9	35	140	
C. Hill, De	...	22	14	1	5	100	
Conley, De	...	80	220	43	234		
Wachtel, FW	...	45	115	21	27		
Pate, FW	...	51	122	23	27		
Bischoff, FW	...	76	165	59	353		
Booe, FW	...	119	401	119	237		
St. Hl, FW	...	48	205	31			
Clark, WF	...	161	590	123	180		
McDonald, WF	...	149	520	97	170		
Rigney, FW	...	150	527	154	232		
Skinner, St	...	135	611	192	314		
Skinner, De	...	134	506	165	326		
DeMaggio, St	...	154	565	175	319		

Best Fielding Team.

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	B	A
Goodred, FW	...	28	23	0	100		
Blades, Hn	...	16	26	0	100		
Mitchell, De	...	27	96	1	190		
Couchman, SA	...	29	93	1	189		
Gleason, St	...	36	79	2	275		
Walsh, St	...	75	469	4	391		
Lapan, Gv	...	107	612	8	387		
Schlieber, Gv	...	114	625	17	390		
Tullis, SA	...	151	513	25	362		
Fuller, SA	...	150	526	21	342		
Jackson, St	...	121	481	5	332		
Combs, FW	...	127	314	4	337		
Demaggio, St	...	135	372	7	374		

SCIENTISTS' TESTS SHOW WHY RUTH HITS HOMERS



Testing Babe Ruth for Quickness of Eye, Brain and Muscles

Yet it remained for a couple of dark horses to answer it—guys who live and move and have their being among those who still think it's a crime to steal a base, albeit they are Babe Ruth-begging pellets over exit signs for circuit clouts around the Stan Johnson circuit.

By ROY GRICE

"How does he get that way?" That's what several million fans and half hundred odd American league pitchers have been asking ever since Babe Ruth began poling pellets over exit signs for circuit clouts around the Stan Johnson circuit.

Albert Johnson, M. A., and Joseph Holmes, M. A., of the research laboratory of Columbia university's psychological department, put the professor of swat through a three-hour series of tests.

The net result showed that Ruth not only is a super-baseball star, but that he is also a super-man.

And that is "what makes him that way."

Retains Featherweight Title



JOHNNY KILBANE

The Fight By Rounds

Round One

They rushed into clinch at the bell. Both missed rights to the head. Kilbane was boxing cautiously. Frush dug a left into Kilbane's face, and a moment later landed a light left to the stomach. Kilbane landed a right to Frush's jaw and received a left to the stomach in return as they clinched.

Jug drops of rain began to splash into the arena before the round ended.

Kilbane landed three hard rights to the jaw. Frush went to the floor after a close exchange in which the claim was made that Kilbane had kicked him while in the clinch. The referee did not start to count and after a short time both fighters went to their corners. The referee announced that the fight would go on. Frush writhed in agony while on the floor, but his claim of a foul was disallowed. The fight was resumed.

Round Two

Frush took the fight to Kilbane, landing lefts and rights to the head. Frush planted a hard right to the body and lefts and rights to the head without a return. Kilbane missed a left to the jaw and took a right to the jaw. He was up at the count of four. It was a terrific blow to the jaw and the bell saved him from a possible knockout.

Round Three

They rushed to the center of the ring and Kilbane landed a left to the face. Frush went down for the third time from a left to the jaw and came up at nine only to go down again with lefts and rights to the jaw. Frush swayed into the ropes and received terrific punishment with lefts and right swings to the face. He fell off the ropes to the canvas where he stayed as the referee warned Kilbane to his corner after counting Frush out.

Round Four

Kilbane rushed Frush to the ropes and the challenge hung on. Kilbane landed another right to the jaw and Frush clinched. Another straight left landed on Frush's nose and in the clinch Kilbane put hard lefts to the body. Frush weathered the storm though much weakened.

Round Five

They exchanged lefts and clinched. Frush landed a right to the head and a moment later landed a light left to the stomach. Kilbane landed a right to Frush's jaw and received a left to the stomach in return as they clinched.

Jug drops of rain began to splash into the arena before the round ended.

Kilbane landed three hard rights to the jaw. Frush went to the floor after a close exchange in which the claim was made that Kilbane had kicked him while in the clinch. The referee did not start to count and after a short time both fighters went to their corners. The referee announced that the fight would go on. Frush writhed in agony while on the floor, but his claim of a foul was disallowed. The fight was resumed.

Round Six

Frush landed a light left to the head and whipped over a right to the jaw, shaking the champion. Kilbane flew back gamely, landing two rights to the jaw and a left to the nose. The champion landed a left and right to the jaw and Frush missed a left swing to the body. Kilbane rocked Frush with a right and left hook to the jaw and followed it with a straight left to the same place. Kilbane knocked Frush down with a blow to the jaw. He was up at the count of four. It was a terrific blow to the jaw and the bell saved him from a possible knockout.

Round Seven

They rushed to the center of the ring and Kilbane landed a left to the face. Frush went down for the third time from a left to the jaw and came up at nine only to go down again with lefts and rights to the jaw. Frush swayed into the ropes and received terrific punishment with lefts and right swings to the face. He fell off the ropes to the canvas where he stayed as the referee warned Kilbane to his corner after counting Frush out.



Babe Ruth Taking Vision Test

The tests proved:

That Ruth is 90 per cent efficient as against the human average of 60. That his eyes are 12 per cent faster than the ordinary man's.

That his ears function 10 per cent faster than the average.

That his nerves are steadier than 499 out of 500 persons.

That he's one and a half times the average in attention and quickness of perception.

A detailed description of the tests the Bambino was put through is given in the current issue of the "Popular Science Monthly."

"The first test to discover the efficiency of his psychophysical organization was one designed to try his coordination," says this magazine.

The scientist set up a triangular board, looking something like a roulette board, with a small round hole at each angle. At the bottom of each hole was an electrified plate that registered every time it was touched. Ruth was given a little instrument that looked like a doll-sized curling iron, the end of which fitted the hole. Then he was told to put the iron in his right hand and jab it into the hole as delicately as often as he could in one minute, going from left to right.

"With his right hand he made a score of 121. With his left he scored 122, proving himself a trifle more left than right handed—at least in some activities. The significance of the experiment, however, lies in the fact that the average of hundreds of persons who have taken that test is 82 to the minute, which shows how much swifter in the co-ordination of the hand, brain and eye Ruth is than the average."

In a sequel to this test Babe tapped an electrified plate with an electrically charged stylus with all the speed of a drum roll, scoring 122 facts in a minute with his right hand and 116 with his left. The average score for right-handed persons and going this wrist-wracking experiment is 150. There is no data on right-handed persons using their left hand, but Ruth's record, it is certain, is much above the average."

Other tests succeeded one another rapidly.

Ruth was seated before a board, similar to that opticians use in testing customers' eyes. On this board a row of letters was exposed to view for one fifty-thousandth part of a second. The average person can read and note each half four and a half letters in that time. Ruth read six out of eight letters.

To test the Bambino for quickness of eye and muscle, he was seated at a telegraph key, with an upright board holding an electric lamp on the table before him. He was told to press the telegraph key when the light was flashed on. Results showed that his muscles responded to the eye and brain impulse more than one-tenth quicker than those of the average person.

The scientists say this is one sharp-breaking curve with his art and met time half a fair enough to leave it over the wall.

The Babe, rigged in a rubber harness, which was attached by hollow tubes to a recording cylinder, showed that just before he swung he took a deep breath, and that he "holds his breath" until after the ball has been hit. This results in tension of the muscles. The scientist told him that if he expelled his breath before hitting, his swing would have greater strength and rhythm and he could hit harder and more effectively.

One thing that the tests showed—a thing that the scientists didn't consider important, but which various pitchers, called upon to pitch to the swatter, may like to know—As that Babe hits easiest and hardest a low ball pitched just above his knees and on the outside corner of the plate.

Arrival of the scientist in baseball may ease the road for many a hard-working baseball manager. For think, how simple a matter it would be to line up the rookies in the clubhouse during the winter and have Mr. Scientist give them the psychological up and down, separating the ivory from the pay dirt, and eliminating all the usual tizzooes weeding out in spring training camps.

Who knows? Maybe the scientific ivory hunter soon will be a regular feature around the major circuits.



Babe Ruth Takes the Test for Co-Ordination

Photos Courtesy Popular Science Monthly

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We have everything for the athlete. Special concessions to teams.

We specialize in gun repair work. Try us.

LITTLE SPORTING GOODS CO.

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BASEBALL TODAY

SPUDDERS VS. FT. WORTH

Game Called 4 p. m.

Last game of the Texas League. See every play and player on the wonderful Marvel Board.

ORCHESTRA

REMEMBER

Starting with Wednesday's game we will play every game of the Dixie series

Fort Worth vs. Memphis Orchestra music every day.

Fall Styles

Extra Pants Free with each suit order

Bell Tailoring Co.

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REPORT PRODUCTION OF TEXAS REFINERIES

During Month of July 7,690,680 Gallons of Gasoline Was Produced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Texas refineries during the month of July produced 77,690,680 gallons of gasoline, according to the report issued today by the bureau of mines, department of the interior. This was exceeded only by the refineries of Kansas and Oklahoma, the output of which was more than 79,000,000 gallons.

The kerosene contents of the 7,665,587 barrels of crude oil handled by the Texas refineries for that month was 25,922,386 gallons, while gas and fuel represented 172,557,531 gallons. The report shows that the 229 petroleum refineries had a daily capacity of 1,721,556 barrels of crude which was a decrease of 23,225 barrels of crude from the average daily capacity in June, with a reduction of eleven plants.

There was a reduction of 66,000,000 gallons of gasoline in stocks by hand.

MINISTER AND MERCHANT FINED FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE OF HOLY ROLLERS

TULSA, OKLA., Sept. 17.—The Rev. Charles Waymire, Baptist minister, and Otis Spradling, merchant, both of Bixby, Okla., were found guilty of disturbing the peace and fined in a justice court here today.

The minister was assessed \$20, the merchant got off with a \$5 penalty.

It was alleged that on the night of August 21 the minister and the merchant disturbed a Holy Roller meeting held at Bixby, Okla., this county.

Frank McCormick, a farmer and adherent to the Holy Roller faith, on that night, being overcome by religious fervor, lost his balance, fell backward, landing on his one-year-old child that had been placed on the floor. The child was instantly killed.

When the news of this death was held about, it was alleged, the minister and the merchant decided that it was high time to bring the Holy Roller meetings to a close and move up the meeting house for that purpose.

They were arrested and their trials held today.

Judge of the Peace S. C. Maxey, who sat in judgment, held that religion is religion, no matter how noisy and that private citizens could not rudely invade such places of worship with impunity.

EXPORTS OF WHEAT AND FLOUR INCREASE DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Exports of wheat and flour advanced sharply during August as compared with July, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department. Cotton exports declined somewhat.

Wheat exports for August totalled \$9,460,000 bushels valued at \$181,000,000 as compared with \$5,000,000 worth \$37,000,000 in July. Flour exports for the month aggregated 1,872,000 barrels, worth \$13,000,000 as against 1,285,000 barrels valued at \$9,000,000 in July.

Exports of all breadstuffs during August aggregated \$14,000,000 as compared with \$64,000,000 in July, and for the eight months period the total was \$158,000,000 as compared with \$245,000,000 during the first eight months of last year.

Mineral oils exported in August aggregated \$27,000,000 gallons, valued at \$28,000,000 as against \$11,000,000 gallons, worth \$11,000,000 in July.

Meat and dairy products exported in August came to \$35,000,000 as against \$32,000,000 in July.

ORGANIZERS OF KLAN ABANDON THE PROPOSED LOUISVILLE MEETING

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 17.—Organizers for the Ku Klux Klan late today announced that the proposed attempt to hold a meeting in Louisville to plan a branch of the organization had been abandoned and that the activities of the organization had been transferred to Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite Louisville, on the Ohio river.

The army in that city, the statement said, had been informed for an address by Rev. C. A. Ridley of Atlanta, preparatory to forming a branch of the order. Mayor Newton H. Myers of Jeffersonville said the meeting as a peaceful assemblage had his sanction although officers, he said, had been detailed to see that nothing inconsistent with good citizenship was advocated.

Preparations to hold the meeting in Louisville went forward today until Mayor Smith detailed plain clothes men to shadow the organizer, who gave the name of Dr. C. S. Long, formerly a resident of Tulsa, Okla. They were instructed to arrest him if he continued plans for it.

CRAWFORD MERCHANT IS AWARDED DAMAGES IN A SUIT AGAINST BRADSTREET

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—John B. Nichols of Crawford, McLennan county, was awarded damages to the amount of \$15,000 in federal court here tonight against the Bradstreet company. Mr. Nichols sued for \$100,000, \$50,000 actual and \$50,000 exemplary damages, alleging libel.

The plaintiff based his suit on a report alleged to have been made by the Bradstreet company in 1915, dealing with the commercial rating of Mr. Nichols, a merchant at Crawford.

Attorneys for the defendant company filed to the United States circuit court announced that the case would be carried appeals at New Orleans.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BURNED

MADRAS, Sept. 17.—All the government buildings in Nizamabad, in the Malabar district are reported to have been burned by the Moplah rebels, says an official statement issued here today. The bridge between Nizamabad and Nizamabad has been destroyed, the statement declares, adding that the rebel bands are being pursued.

MULE IN A TREE RESULT OF FLOOD

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—A mule in a tree is unusual in Texas, but a flood, storms and other disturbances of nature often bring about unusual incidents and the recent rampage of the San Gabriel river in Williamson county was no exception.

New Pictures of Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle



These pictures were posed by Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle just before she left New York for San Francisco to aid her husband in his trial for murder.

Aid for Jobless While They Are Looking For Job

By United Press.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The Salvation Army paid with jobs tonight.

Colonel William Peart, commander of the central division, announced a plan of hiring all jobless former service men at \$1.50 until the industrial depression had passed.

According to the plan, each former service man will be given lists of places where he may seek work. He will be paid \$1.50 a day and car fare during the periods he is looking for a job.

It is estimated that seven thousand former service men are out of employment in Chicago.

FARMERS AND LABORERS RECONSTRUCTION LEAGUE ORGANIZED AT SHAWNEE

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Sept. 17.—The Farmers and Laborers' Reconstruction League was formed here at a meeting of farmer and labor representatives, the announced purpose of the new organization being to foster a program of state legislation which was to be outlined during the day. John Simpson, president of the Oklahoma Farmers' union, was made chairman of the meeting, and T. E. Harvey of Oklahoma City, secretary. Col. W. H. Harvey of Montone, Ark., was the principal speaker.

Nothing was said at the morning session as to whether the new organization would have a ticket in the field at the next state election, the discussion being confined to selection of a legislative program which the league would put forward.

It was estimated that 500 delegates, about two-thirds of them farmers, had registered by noon. Each of the labor crafts in the state also was represented.

The declaration of principles of the league adopted late tonight by the 600 delegates present is practically the same as the principles and policies inaugurated by the non-partisan league of North Dakota.

Some of the chief sponsors were men who have been in North Dakota and who have assisted in the political campaigns of the non-partisan league of that state. Frequent mention of that league was made tonight in the speeches.

DALLAS VOTERS APPROVE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—A majority of approximately 3 to 1 in favor of the proposed issuance of \$1,250,000 in bonds for street improvement was recorded in the city election held here today. Approximately 1,200 votes were cast, the lightest vote of any city election ever held here.

HOME OF HENRY DAVENPORT AT PALESTINE IS BURNED

PALESTINE, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—The residence of Henry Davenport was destroyed by fire here today, entailing a loss of about \$10,000.

BOARD OF REGENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY MEET

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—The board of regents of the Texas University held a special session today at the University for the purpose of adjusting the salary budget brought about by the recent cuts made by the legislature. The board is also to take action, it was stated, looking to the confirmation of a number of appointments of teachers and instructors made during the past several months. The University opens on October 3 for classes.

MANUFACTURING WINE PROHIBITED IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—Heads of families crowding the United States marshal's office Saturday were told the recent ruling prohibiting the manufacture of 200 gallons of wine annually by them for their families. It is in conflict with the Deas law and that the manufacture of wine, therefore, cannot be permitted.

ONLY AMERICAN TO ESCAPE THE RECENT ZR-2 AIRSHIP DISASTER WRITES MOTHER OF EXPERIENCE

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

She Turns the Tables.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Mary Charlotte Gilchrist, who defended herself when her husband accused her of poisoning, scantily clad, for a Milwaukee commercial artist, with the statement that it was for his sake, today turned the tables on her husband. She caused the arrest of Lawrence Case Gilchrist on a charge of living in an apartment with a Miss Alice Perry. Gilchrist's suit for divorce sometime ago brought counter-charge by his wife which resulted in the case being thrown out of court.

Sponsor for the South.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 17.—Miss Martha Dulaney of this city has been designated sponsor for the south at the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans to be held here beginning October 27, it was announced today.

Platoon to March.
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Platoon No. 8 of the tank corps has been ordered from Camp Pike, Ark., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, "by marching," the war department announced today. It was announced, however, that the trip would be made only in event the platoon could be adequately equipped to strengthen bridges and other road structures on the way sufficiently to bear the weight of the heavy tanks.

Italy's Unknown Soldier.
 ROME, Sept. 17.—Italy's "unknown soldier" will be buried on the morning of October 4, at the Altar of the Fatherland, which has been erected near the monument of King Victor Emmanuel. The burial will be preceded by a great procession and the king and government officials will participate in the ceremony.

Get Six Cases Whiskey.
 CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Indictment of some of the officers and three score of the members of the Chicago Athletic association, may be asked of the federal grand jury, it was reported today. The total cost for prohibition agents on the club yesterday when six cases of whiskey were seized.

Cost of Shipping Board.
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Operation of the shipping board should not cost the government more than \$50,000,000 next year, Chairman Lister announced today. He added that "at last" the time seemed in sight when the board would cease to call for great appropriations. Total cost for this year outside of settlement of claims of old debts, will be \$100,000,000, he said.

KILLS WIFE AND ROOMER THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Carl Wetzel shot and killed his wife and Miss Cora Meyers, a roomer in the house where he lived and then killed himself here today. The cause of the shooting, which occurred at Wetzel's residence is not known.

HUNTSVILLE BANKER DIES AFTER SEVEN MONTHS ILLNESS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—W. B. Gibbs, president of the Gibbs National Bank at Huntsville, and prominent merchant of that city, died at his home here this morning after an illness of seven months. He was 53 years old.

SPANISH FORCES START AN ADVANCE IN MOROCCO

MADRID, SPAIN, Sept. 17.—The Spanish forces in Morocco have started an advance from Alalavon against the rebellious Moorish tribesmen, it was announced here today.

NO ACTION TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH STRIKE

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 17.—The Kansas court of industrial relations will take no action, at least at this time, in regard to the strike of 300 coal miners in the Pittsburgh region, called yesterday by Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners' union.

Girls!
Get a Ranger Superbe Bicycle.
 Pay no money. Collect no money.
 Bicycles Delivered AS SOON AS 35 Subscriptions To the WICHITA DAILY TIMES Are Verified

Every Boy and Girl in Texas and Oklahoma Can Enter
 You can take subscriptions from anyone who is not now receiving The Wichita Daily Times in his



The illustration shows one of the beautiful Ranger Bicycles "Superbe" Model for Girls, offered to workers.

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 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—

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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

RECORDS FOR SEPTEMBER.
 Marriage licenses 34
 Divorce suits 23

COTTON MARKET SCORES FURTHER DECLINE

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—There was a further decline in the cotton market this morning owing to continued liquidation and selling promoted by talk of a easing spot basis and unfavorable reports from the goods trade. January contracts declined to 18.37; the lowest level since the advance on the end August condition figures, and closed at 18.40c, with the general market closing easy at a net decline of 24 to 27 points.

The market was unsettled from the start, but there was considerable foreign trade buying which helped to sustain it early. This was supplied by local and southern selling, however, and the pressure seemed to become more general late in the morning. First prices were barely steady at decline of 2 to 22 points under early selling orders and after some early irregularity as a result of the liquidation of the week-end and buying for Liverpool and Japanese account, prices turned weak. Reports from holders of spots in some sections of Texas were trying to sell in fear of further declines probably account for some of the pressure, while there was also talk of an easier spot basis in the eastern belt and southern selling here was more active late in the morning. Near months were relatively weak under liquidation with October selling off 18.10c, or 27 points net lower, while December broke to 18.50c. At these prices the market showed declines of 330 to 420 points from the recent high records and some trade buying was reported, although late in the morning, although late prices were the lowest on nearly all positions.

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—The selling movement in cotton continued today with pressure unabated. The opening was lower and the market made no pronounced recovery at any time during the session, standing 45 to 46 points down at its lowest, the lowest level coming late in the day and closing 42 to 44 points lower than the final price of yesterday. October traded down to 17.90 and closed at that price. October registered a decline of nearly 1/2 a bale compared with the high prices of Monday when that position bulged to 21.02 cents a pound.

Further liquidation of the long interest furnished much of the pressure but moderate selling came on the market and this hedge selling was explained by purchases from Texas stating that large purchases of spots made in that state last night. At the same time the heaviest selling toward the close was inspired by telegrams from Texas saying that the movement there was increasing and the spot owners were showing more willingness to trade. Most interior spot points reported a lower market and prices here were fifty points off which reduced middling to 18.50 a pound.

By some brokers it was considered that liquidation of long contracts was continuing because of the nearness of first notice day for October which is Monday, September 26 and uneasiness over the guessing being done regarding the quantity of cotton to be tendered against October contracts.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Grains were under pressure, but provisions were on the upgrade on the Chicago board of trade today. Net losses were registered at 3c to 1/2c in wheat, 1 to 1 1/2c in corn and 1/2c to 1c in oats. Provisions gained generally, 7 1/2 to 20 points, although September pork, in which trade was negligible, was marked 56 points higher on a closing quotation of 11.50.

Wheat buyers were timid from the start and what few rallies occurred here were feeble. Higher foreign exchange reports that Argentine needed more grain and advices of reduced winter wheat acreage, strong demand for wheat and urgent milling demand in the southwest, were all disregarded in face of the export situation. The season reported export demand slow and said that Canadian flour had sold overnight at 42.25 in New York, duty paid, or at about the price of American spring.

Corn sagged with wheat and approached the low prices of the season. Country offerings because of recent rains were light.

Oats were dull and moved in the same track with corn.

Buying by packers was the chief factor in the advance in provisions. Nearby deliveries of lard caught most of the trade.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close			
Dec.	1.214	1.224	1.211
May	1.221	1.231	1.219

CORN			
Dec.	.528	.534	.528
May	.534	.541	.528

OATS			
Dec.	.398	.399	.388
May	.421	.421	.421

PORK			
Sept.	18.45		

LARD			
Oct.	10.95	11.02	10.95
Jan.	9.60	9.67	9.62

RIBS			
Oct.	7.75	8.00	7.75
Jan.	8.25		8.25

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extra 42c.
 Eggs—Higher; receipts, 7,008 cases; firsts 34@36c.
 Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Cash wheat—No. 2 hard 1.01; No. 2 red 1.12; No. 2 white 1.05; No. 2 yellow 1.07.
 Oats—No. 2 white 30c; No. 2 mixed 27@28c.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Sept. 17.—Receipts today consisted of 730 head of cattle, 500 calves, 400 pigs and 300 sheep. Several cars of calves remained unsold and were ordered out. The sheep supply came direct to a packer. Sales of cattle were steady, and the few cars that found an outlet were in line with the recent decline. Hogs cleared on a steady to 1/2c higher basis, most of the run being purchased for shipment to California. Several cars went at 18.20 and other deals were around 17.75 to 18.

Quotations:
 Cattle—Heaves \$2.00@2.50, stockers 1.50@1.75, cows \$2.00@2.25, common 1.40; \$1.25@2.00, helters \$3.00@4.00, yearlings \$2.00@2.50, bulls \$1.50@2.75, calves \$2.00@3.00.
 Hogs—Light \$6.00@8.50, medium \$7.50@8.50, mixed \$6.00@7.50, common \$6.00@7.00, heavy \$7.50@7.75, rough heavy \$6.00@6.75, pigs \$6.00@6.50.
 Sheep—Lambs \$5.50@7.50, yearlings \$4.50@6.00, wethers \$4.25@4.50, ewes \$3.00@3.50, culls \$1.00@2.00, goats \$1.25@2.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's session, but became heavy under professional pressure within the first hour, closing with irregular losses in the leading issues.

Foreign and domestic oils were first to yield, Mexico an American petroleum, General Asphalt, Houston and several of the low-grade shares reacting 1 to 1 1/2 points. Specialties also manifested lower tendencies, food products making a new low record with most of the favorites in sugar.

Coppers were 1 to 1 1/2 points higher at their best, but National Lead fell back. Recent favorites in the industrial division, such as Baldwin Locomotive and United States Steel, closed at nominal gains or losses. Sales amounted to 225,000 shares.

TROTZKY POSES!



Trotsky, the bolshevik, posed for this one. Most of the pictures of him have been secretly snapped and smuggled across the border. Things are different now that America is sending food for the Russian famine sufferers.

REDUCTION OF FORD PRICE FOLLOWED BY HEAVY SALES
 A telegram received from the Ford Motor company by the Motor Supply company of this city states that reports indicate daily retail sales of cars and trucks have increased fifty per cent the first week since reductions went into effect, with corresponding reductions in dealers' stocks. Market types, are already being felt in many sections. Unfilled orders for all types of Ford cars and trucks are rapidly accumulating as production has not been increased over the regular monthly schedule of one hundred thousand cars.

If you are hungry, try Mrs. Daugherty's place at 705 Scott. Lots of good things to eat. Meals 50c, or rates by the week. 122-112

NOTICE—

Marmon and Reo Owners

Now is an excellent time to have your cars gone over by one of our mechanics before the winter season sets in. We can give you immediate service now and advise that if your car needs work that you let us have it at this time.

Better let the mechanics who know them fix them.

Fritz Motor Company

Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

PACKARD

The Packard Single-Six was not built in a day. The principles underlying its design, the skill devoted to its construction, were patiently developed through more than twenty years. Every mile you drive this car pays back to you the reward of the care and experience that go into its manufacture. The remarkable success of the Single-Six, and the enthusiasm of its more than 4,000 owners, rest solidly on the goodness of the car. Originally the Packard Single-Six touring car was priced at \$3640. It 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

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY • DETROIT

WILLIAMS-THOMPSON MOTOR CO.
(INCORPORATED)
905 Lamar Phone 3201

Ask the man who owns one

Music
Ann
Co

The Most first number artists could leading me opera, for day, October 17. The New following "There are beautiful, voices. It I with a trul The Tril there are f lie today Miss Van (

VERNON WHO

VERNON, boys and a an exodus throughout in another entire quota the student in their na able number to the insti Miss Mous ethy Hicka Belmont col Misses Ma Jewell Now to enter T. Krens and ad attend. Miss Kils Kemp, Eva Larry will Texas. Miss Doris college at E Roger, Carl will go Travis Gil Robert Lutz Harry college Miss Cath Southern 3 year.

Chester Ga ton to attend dred Gilbert attend Carr Danon Sh Terrell to a loce Roy Parri sity of Texas Perry, Ho week for Columbia M

CYPHER CL
LA

The Cypher its pavilion 16, was well vided by the Thos. M. Misses Suda Pender, Mar field, Zena J. Hays, Polly since Devers, hard, Lillias Bernice Tax Danson, Mes Kimberlin, J Frank Nicho Blackman, J Jr. C. H. M. Building, Ell v. Bond, J. C. Schoonae Waggoner, B H. Erwin, v. Barr, H. H. A. Kemp Jr., J. T. Tracy, E. R. Fain, S ton, T. H. St Mr. and M: as chaperone

JUNIOR HIGH MEET

The Mother school will b the present s noon at 4 o building, for others intere ent.

The Junior last year as teacher clubs to accomplish by the inter mothers and of an organ year, and all children are especially in ing meeting officers of are Mrs. J. W. Brown, Gless, second linson, secret treasurer. PROGRAM F ENDEA

The progr deavor societ at the First held in the from 4 to 10 Delate. R. more powerf live, Mrs. Pa Garrison w Miss Virginia the negative, Violin solo, Piano solo, Special tal members.

Fruit punch member is ur new member.

MISS QUINN AD

Miss Mary will attend t meeting at night, accom The meeting Mrs. Allen, a get the mothe day child has

HOSSESSES I TUSUDA

The Ladies' Golf club will afternoon, ins Mrs. Hostesses following: Mead Barnard, M. A. B. Booth, S an and T. R. E

Tan
 The S
 ALLIDA
 FOR FREE
 BAKER

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Musicians' Club Announces Artists' Course for Winter

The Musicians' club announces as the first number of their fall and winter artists course, Cyrena Van Gordon, leading mezzo-soprano of the Chicago opera, for an engagement here Friday, October 14.

VERNON BOYS AND GIRLS WHO LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—Vernon boys and girls have again commenced an exodus to school of higher learning throughout Texas and other states, and in another two weeks practically the entire quota will have gone.

CYPRER CLUB DANCE AT LAKE WICHITA ON FRIDAY

The Cyprer club dance at Lake Wichita pavilion on Friday night, September 16, was well attended, with music provided by the Phil Baxter orchestra.

JUNIOR HIGH MOTHERS TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Mothers' club of the Junior High school will hold their first meeting of the present school year Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior High building.

PROGRAM FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SUNDAY EVENING

The program for the Christian Endeavor society meeting Sunday evening at the First Christian church, to be held in the basement of the church from 6:45 to 7:45, will be as follows:

MISS QUINN TO BOWIE ADDITION MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross nurse, will attend the Parent-Teacher called meeting at Bowie district Monday night, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

HOSPITABLES FOR GOLF CLUB TUESDAY PARTY BEGINS 2:30

The Ladies' Day bridge party at the Golf club will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, instead of at 5 in the morning.

Tan No More The Skin Beautifier. All Dealers 40c 60c 12c. Baker Laboratories Inc.

MISS HOWARD HAS A BIRTHDAY



—Photo by Nossett.

Little Miss Anna Katherine Howard, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard of 1322 Huff avenue, had a birthday Wednesday afternoon which she shared with half a hundred of her little playmates.

Big Three-Day Child Health Conference Opens in Wichita Falls Monday Under University and Red Cross Direction

The first big child health conference and clinic which has been held in this city will open in Wichita Falls Monday, September 26, for a three-day period. The conference will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church under the direction of the University extension department and the local Red Cross organization.

Wichita Falls is in the best kind of shape for the child conference. The splendid weekly clinics which have been held for the past several months at the child health center in the basement of the courthouse have won the interest and confidence of the mothers.

Over the Country. On September 29 the conference will be moved to Iowa Park for a day; to Electra on the 30th, and to Burkburnett October 1. There is splendid interest in all of the three towns.

FIRST CHURCH MISSION CIRCLES MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3. The First Church mission circles will hold their first meeting of the fall on Monday afternoon as follows:

"MOTHER GOOSE TEA" MOST ATTRACTIVE AFFAIR NETS NURSERY AROUND \$100

Netting the Day Nursery something around \$100, and providing one of the most attractive entertainments of the season for those who attended, the "Mother Goose" tea program at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon delighted an audience which occupied all available seating capacity in the church basement.

The basement was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the pillars banked with ferns and other evergreens used in profusion. The "visit to the day nursery," a pantomime, comprising the first half of the entertainment, went off with unusual effectiveness.

After the happy pantomime Mrs. Robertson invited the guests to remain for the Mother Goose tea, during which the pretty program was carried out by a score of costumed participants, and fruit punch was served.

Members of the local auxiliary to the American Legion are working hard this week for new members as part of the effort of the 13th district auxiliaries to secure the necessary thousand members entitling them to a vote in the National Legion auxiliary meeting in St. Louis.

There are only three legion auxiliary chapters in the 13th district at present, but Henrietta, Decatur and Burkburnett are to organize shortly with good membership. The local chapter has a present enrollment of over 100, and it is believed this will be brought to a much larger figure when the new membership figures are all in.

MEMBERS OF T. E. L. CLASS TO BE IN PICTURE SUNDAY, 10:40. Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church, who will enroll some 26 young married women last year, are asked to be at the class meeting at the church Sunday without fail.

The old class roll is to be done away with and a new one prepared, and a hearty welcome is extended to those presented for consideration at the Thursday business and social meeting.

MRS. BERT BEAN GIVES MOVIE PARTY FOR MISS IRENE DUNN. Mrs. Bert Bean was hostess at the Olympic theater Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Dunn, her house guest, with a party to see the presentation of "The Old Maid."

After the matinee the guests were entertained with an ice cream at a dovenotew confectiory. Those enjoying the party included Mesdames Mark Moore and Fred Elbert, and Misses Lillian Fain, Annette Walsh, Alzada Klackerhooker, Emma Joe Smith, Maude Stonecipher, and Miss Dunn.

B. O. P. CLASS WELCOMES MRS. HARDY HOME AGAIN. The B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Noe Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Hardy, teacher of the class, who has just returned from California, a hearty welcome was extended to her.

Mrs. W. A. BOONE HOSTESS FOR DAUGHTER AND NIECE TUESDAY. Mrs. W. A. Boone was hostess at her home, 1514 Fourteenth street, for Miss Margaret Boone, her daughter, and Miss Alma Warden of Oklahoma City, her niece, Tuesday evening of last week.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. CIRCLES MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 3. Circles One and Two of the Floral Heights Methodist Mission society will hold a joint social session at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Wear Your Comb In Your Hat! Says Paris



NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Yes, it's actually a Spanish comb! Nothing remarkable about that, you say. The Spanish influence is old stuff. But wait till you hear where they are wearing these big Spanish combs.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson and children of Fort Worth are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van Gieson.

Eugene Galavin and Leslie McCreedy, both of New Boston, have enrolled in the high school as members of the 1922 graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Clifford and little daughter, Dorothy Bell, have just returned from a several weeks' stay in Boulder, Colo.

A. R. Watland of the J. C. Penney company is in St. Louis on business.

Mrs. T. J. Taylor and little daughter, Thelma, have returned from a three weeks visit in East Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Gant and little son, Jack, have returned from a visit in East Texas.

Mrs. C. Fine and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are in Mineral Wells for a week or two.

Mrs. L. J. Renfro of Atlanta, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mesdames H. A. McCarty and Leon Deaton, and other relatives here.

FIRST BAPTIST AUXILIARY AT CHURCH MONDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK. The Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church and all members are asked to be present.

Kimberlin Beauty Parlor will give special rates on facials Wednesdays. Call 227 for appointments. 125-7c.

Almost Unbelievable. You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal by using Gouard's Oriental Cream for the first time.

IN OUR NEW HOME ONE WEEK. We are pleased to see our many friends and customers coming to our new bargain basement. Every one remarks they are so glad we have moved close in for we were two blocks out of the way.

New Goods Are Arriving Daily. We handle strictly first-class merchandise for less money. Compare our prices and see.

Ladies' Suits \$18.95 to \$62.50. Always a big line of Dresses \$9.50 to \$39.85.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY. 10-4 Don River Bleached Sheeting, 60c grade, 5 yards to customer, Monday only, yard 39c.

RICHARDSON'S RE-GAIN BASEMENT. The Ladies and Children's Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winston have returned from a two months visit to Norfolk, Va., a trip of 2000 miles having been made by automobile.

WALTER A. HANSON WEDS MISS JOHNNIE LEE YOUNG

The marriage of Walter A. Hanson and Miss Johnnie Lee Young was solemnized on Thursday, September 15, at the home of Dr. N. F. Crafton.

The bride, Miss Young, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Fort Worth, but has made her home for the past three years with her sister, Mrs. Fred I. Lecker at 1208 Clark street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left Thursday afternoon in an automobile for Aurora, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb King and little niece, Kathryn, who spent the summer in Ohio, have returned here and are at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lyle, 1404 Broad, Mr. and Mrs. King drove through in their car.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winston have returned from a two months visit to Norfolk, Va., a trip of 2000 miles having been made by automobile.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA In Pimples For Seven Years. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema for about seven years. My chin became red and then broke out in pimples. I picked them and they spread all over my chin and part of my nose. It itched and burned terribly and my face was disfigured.

"I tried several remedies but nothing helped me. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and noticed how soothing they were, and after one month's treatment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. W. Johns, R. A., Box 51, Lake Charles, La.

For every purpose of the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 103, Lowell, Mass. U. S. A." Cuticura Soap always without soap.

The Garment Shop

Seven years this shop has conscientiously served the ladies of this city in dependable, stylish

Wearing Apparel

For the last three years merchandise has been unreasonable, and you have bought but little, but your time is now.

The prices are reasonable and the styles are right. Nowhere are you more welcome to post yourself than at this shop.

Style Without Extravagance. The Upstairs. Smart When You Look.

Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

IN OUR NEW HOME ONE WEEK

We are pleased to see our many friends and customers coming to our new bargain basement. Every one remarks they are so glad we have moved close in for we were two blocks out of the way.

Our expenses are lighter in our new stand.

We Are in Basement American Nat'l. Bank Building. Entrance on Eighth.

New Goods Are Arriving Daily. We handle strictly first-class merchandise for less money. Compare our prices and see.

Ladies' Suits \$18.95 to \$62.50. Always a big line of Dresses \$9.50 to \$39.85.

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9th and Indiana



9th and Indiana

The Completeness of Our Stocks and the Noteworthy Assemblage of Fall Fashions Were Evidenced By Our Exquisite Displays at the Style Show, Thursday and Friday Evenings

Wonderful Millinery Creations for Autumn



Here Now in All Their Newness

Mrs. R. K. Henderson, manager of our Millinery Department has just returned from an extended trip to the Eastern millinery markets. As a result of her extensive purchases, we now have an assemblage of fine hats worth of your attention tomorrow.

Millinery Salons (Second Floor)

The Newest Millinery Modes

Worn by our models in the Fashion Show were designed especially for Perkins-Timberlake Company by MAISON MAURICE, FISK-CECILE and other exclusive Ateliers.

Dainty Little Baby Shop

SECOND FLOOR

A cosy little department behind French doors where mothers can shop with ease and enjoyment.

This little department is ready with the new things for fall.



Infant's Long and Short Dresses—in nainsook and batiste, \$2.00 to **\$6.75**

Children's Dresses from 1 to 4 years, in serge, poplin and corduroy, with or without bloomers, priced \$2.50 to **\$6.75**

Silk and crochet quilts, pillows and blankets—you'll find here everything for the baby.

(Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Our Sincere Desire

To serve with the spirit of usefulness—and to employ every facility for increasing our usefulness. To be worthy of fullest confidence. To keep faith in every transaction no matter how small.

These things constitute the desire of Perkins-Timberlake Company.



We Desire to Call Your Attention to the Wonderful Garments Worn On This Occasion



A Superb Cloth Wrap of Byzantine Marvella Superior, with rich trimmings of Beaver. Price **\$225.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath.)

Bronze Georgette Gown with trimmings of beads and gold cloth. Priced **\$69.50**
(Modeled by Miss Fay Webb.)

Lovely Dress of Navy Twill Cord—beaded in bronze beads and embroidered in sapphire chenille. Priced **\$79.50**
(Modeled by Miss Gertrude Dutton.)

A Wonderful Wrap of Marvella cloth in a shade of Sorrenta Blue, collar and cuffs of taupe fox with stitchings of grey. Priced **\$225.00**
(Modeled by Miss Louise Fisher.)

Exquisite Creation of Black Meteor Crepe with sleeve and panniers of American Beauty Georgettes with beaded medallions of jet. Priced **\$69.50**
(Modeled by Miss Mattie Lee Strawn.)

A "Beller" Tailleur of black Moussyne. Priced .. **\$115.00**
A black fox scarf worn with this garment.
(Modeled by Miss Louise Fisher.)

Evening Gown of Sulphur Net and Sequin—distinguished by its clever Bouffant skirt caught at waistline by narrow turquoise ribbon belt. Priced **\$165.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath.)

A Smart Frock of Black Morocco Crepe combined with blouse in the lovely shade of "Heart of France" beaded in cut steel beads. Priced **\$79.50**
(Modeled by Miss Gertrude Dutton.)

Exquisite Dress From Altman—Navy twill cord combined with Gendarme Duveltyne with stitchings of gold and red. Price **\$110.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath.)

A Max Cohen Creation—of "Heart of France" Brocaded Cut Velvet, sleeveless bodice, and skirt with irregularly draped panels—Corsage of black velvet poppies. Priced **\$135.00**
(Modeled by Miss Irma Heath.)

A Suit of Malay Saxonia with beaver collar—a smart belted model. Price **\$110.00**
(Modeled by Miss Fay Webb.)

Evening Gown of bronze sequin, featuring a corsage of American Beauty roses with wax stems and petals. Price **\$175.00**
(Modeled by Miss Louise Fisher.)

A Suit of Byzantine Panvalane with sable squirrel trimmings. Priced **\$135.00**
(Modeled by Miss Mattie Lee Strawn.)

Stylish Models in Woolen Mid-dy Dresses, representing extreme girlish types.
(Modeled by Misses Dottie Thompson and Katherine Weeks.)

Silk Night Gowns

SOMETHING DECIDELY DIFFERENT

Tailored styles that you cannot buy in other silks. Fancy lacy designs that are new and unique. Colors white, flesh and orchid. Sizes 15 to 18. Priced \$12.50 and **\$13.50**

Silk Step In Chemise—Made of beautiful radium with medallions and trimmings of filet lace. Priced \$5.95 to **\$14.85**

Gowns to match. Priced \$11.85 to **\$24.50**

(Underwear Section—Second Floor)

Petticoats and Pettibockers

Jersey and Pussy Willow, Taffeta in all colors. Some are hand embroidered, while others have beautiful accordion pleated flounces combined with contrasting colors. Priced

\$3.50 to \$22.50
(Second Floor)

Blouses for Autumn

Many lovely models from Harry Comlett, imported beaded crepe de chimes and georgette in all-over designs of colored beads. Bronze beads are used on some models in navy, making a blouse suitable for wear with both navy and brown suits.

Colors of jade, rose, fungi, mohawk, resolute blue, cherry, navy, brown and black. Priced—

\$19.50 to \$39.50

(Blouse Section—Second Floor)



Phone 4343



It's all speaking abilities are only a curly l ter—prov and espe their pro ty of g vealed t modern-b which ar charm in products. "Why, long as These are more circ business tioned re shorn one tablishme Judging up to a diplomati girl stand even chan after, saf lengtha. employera consistent or at lea sters, but body's me It's a t mildly thr ervations. hose coun ready-to- Not. And th prunng. Why? Be 1. It's 2. It's 3. It l flippancy. 4. E. S. e Ultimati selling ra ency, th tion" to business t the girl w It decidu cant. Of the e two who against a sire for t a detrimt others, w crered, all

NO TABOO ON BOBBED HAIR BY LOCAL EMPLOYERS, BUT SOME OF 'EM ASK FOR RESERVATIONS

BY MARJORIE MATHIS.

It's all a matter of taste. And, speaking by and large, the gentle sensibilities of Wichita Falls employers are only softly jarred at the sight of a curly bobbed head behind the counter—provided the head is young enough and especially if it be blond. So in their pronouncements have the majority of girl-employees of the city revealed themselves cognizant of the modern-business-efficiency standards which are so inclusive of personal charm in their category of marketable products.

"Why, it's none of our business, so long as the girl is young enough. These are the sentiments, couched in more circumspect terms, of most of the business men who have been questioned regarding the eligibility of the shorn ones for employment in their establishments.

Judging by the assembled rulings, up to a certain age, unspecified for diplomatic reasons, the bobbed-haired girl stands only a little less than an even chance for obtaining work. Thereafter, safety lies only in standard lengths. In this one point of age the employers, both men and women, are consistently unanimous. It's all right, or at least pardonable, in the young stars, but it's not the coiffure for anybody's mother!

It's a town where the new age may mildly thrive, to be sure, but—with reservations. For the novice at the silk hose counter, yes; for the head of the ready-to-wear department, decidedly not.

And there are they who allege the pruning unfavorable on all counts. Why? Because:

1. It's unbusinesslike.
2. It's undignified.
3. It indicates a tendency toward flippancy.
4. E. g. etc., We don't like it!

Ultimately, then, it is this personal selling rather than a desire for efficiency, the law of the "human equation" to divert a scientific term to business uses, that decides the fate of the girl with the Buster Brown cut as it decides that of every other applicant.

Of the employers questioned the two who asserted an absolute taboo against bobbed heads admitted a desire for their condemnation to act a detriment to the movement. For the others, well, so far as they are concerned, all girls might always cut their

bobbed-haired girls, describing it as both an advertising device and a bit of unnecessary adverse criticism. With none of the employers interviewed, the question involved moral consideration. The old idea that the short-haired girl was not quite nice seems to have entirely disappeared with the new vogue. In fact, in most cases the employers spoke indulgently of the "school girls" whose abbreviated locks blew skyward as they drove their automobiles through the streets. But it comes near being another of the flappers' exclusive privileges. Here the P. W. G. must suffer the august judgment of the matronly "patron" and forego the freedom from hair-pins and nets and laborious coiffures in favor of the might and dignity of public opinion.

GOOD GRADE OF COTTON IS RECEIVED AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—Cotton coming into Vernon markets is of unusually fine quality, according to local cotton men, and is considered on the average as better than middling. Staple pulled from one baled at the local warehouse measured one and one-quarter inches, and refutes the claim made earlier in the season that early maturity had cut the length.

More than 700 bales have been stored in the warehouse here this season, but as yet the Farm Bureau Cotton association has not taken charge of these bales. There have been many details to arrange, and a representative of the farm bureau was expected in Vernon this week-end to straighten out the matter for the local management.

Daily receipts at the cotton yard here have been averaging in the neighborhood of 200 bales. On the whole, farmers appear to be in a disposition to sell and are not holding a great part of their crop. Gins are operating a capacity business, and a fourth establishment was put into operation this week. Some of the gins are operating all night. Their total production to date is 2,200 bales.

Cotton seed in Vernon has been bringing 24, then 22, and now 23. Bidding on the streets is usually brisker than at the gins. The cotton market in Vernon has hovered the past week in the neighborhood of from 19.5 to 20.25.

Thousands of West Texas people bank with the City National Bank of Commerce, enjoying satisfactory service and the assurance of absolute security for their money. The bank invites both checking and Savings Accounts of small or large volume.

In Italy electric lines for traction industrial power are fed with energy from volcanic sources.

Andersons'

Splendid Values in New Merchandise For Monday's Selling

When You Trade at Andersons You Buy NEWER STYLES, BETTER QUALITY at LOWER PRICES

Sale of Silk and Wool Dresses \$14.95

For values these Canton Crepe, Satin and Tricotine Dresses are unequalled. The styles are splendid and are new and the colors are navy, black and brown. Some are tailored models, others are beaded and embroidered. Sold in a regular way for \$25.00, very special \$14.95



Palmer Suits and Coats

Splendid Values in Suits, \$37.50

We have finer suits, also cheaper suits, but we are specializing this season on suits at a very popular price. We purchased in a very special way these suits and the styles are beautiful and the quality is splendid. Some are embroidered, others fur trimmed and strictly tailored suits are shown in this assortment of new fall suits, priced choice \$37.50

A hint of disagreement among authorities adds interest to the fall suit models. Some favor the straight, unbroken, tubular silhouette, others are equally insistent upon the more careless, unbelted, slightly flaring type. As a consequence of the controversy, you have the advantage of a diversity of charming models to choose from, ranging in price from \$30.00 gradually to \$100.00

Betty Wales Beautiful Dresses

Special Sale of Dresses, \$24.95

If you knew the care given to the selection of these pretty dresses you would realize how we could offer such splendid values for this reasonable price. All colors of the new materials are shown and the styles are splendid. Select one or more of these pretty tricotine, canton crepe or satin dresses and you will be pleased with your purchase. Choice of this assortment of dresses \$24.95

Straight Lines Characterize these Betty Wales Frocks

1012—Crepe satin and georgette combined in shades of navy and fuggami, brown and mahogany, black and colonial blue. Sizes 14 to 38 \$58.00	1028—Charmeuse and pleated georgette in brown and pheasant, navy and rose-wood, black and colonial blue. Sizes 14 to 42 \$44.00	1002—Canton crepe combined with contrasting shades of silk in navy and rust, black and jade, brown and rust. Sizes 14 to 42 \$64.00
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Betty Wales Dresses are unconditionally guaranteed and are sold by Only One Dealer in a Vicinity

Fall Frocks Show Novel Trimming

Grapes again, this time in white kid on a black canton crepe. The black and white vogue apparently continues undiminished, though marvelous creations are to be had in such rich shades as natter blue, kasha brown and navy. Betty Wales and other splendid makes of dresses priced from \$25.00, gradually to \$100.00

Fisk and Johnson Pattern Hats

Madge Evans Hats for Girls

Beautiful Pattern Hats are shown from the principal style centers of America. This is one of the most popular millinery department in this section of Texas. We attribute this to larger stocks of prettier hats and reasonable prices.

100 pretty new fall hats to select from, choice \$5.95

200 pattern hats that represent a special purchase of samples, worth in a regular way to \$20. Choice of these hats now \$9.95

Beautiful assortment of finer hats, priced in a very special way, choice \$14.95

Exclusive styles of the most desirable pattern hats for the season, priced \$19.95

Jackman's Furs Are Better Furs

This store has always been recognized as a dependable place for better furs. Insure yourself of quality and style in furs by buying Jackman's furs, chokers and neckpieces in all wanted skins, reasonably priced from \$20 to \$200

Fur capes and coats shown in the desirable colors of the better furs, priced \$65.00 to \$650.00

"Sa Camille"

Corsets Are Better

Grace and comfort are present-day companions in the matter of correct corsetry. The result of this excellent team work is the lovely near-to-nature lines of the human form divine, so much the vogue. The new autumn models are works of art, beautifully designed and finished, achieving an unwonted degree of smartness for the costume of formal or informal design.

La Camille Corsets are reasonably priced from \$2.50 to \$12.50

Nature's Rival Brassieres are priced from 75c to \$2.50

New Camisoles are now on display and are reasonably priced from \$2.00 to \$3.50

La Porte Woolen and Silk Dress Goods

Use Pictorial Review Patterns

Just received another shipment of sport velours in colors of Harding blue, golf red, Kelly green, navy and brown. Just the material for the jumper dresses. This material is 54 inches wide and attractively priced, per yard \$3.50

New Fall showing Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Ottomans, men's wear serge, French and storm serge and a pretty range of wool skirting. This is a beautiful stock of La Porte Dress Goods and prices are reasonable. Per yard \$1.00 to \$6.00

Imported Japanese Pongee, very special, per yard 98c

40-in. Satins shown in grey, brown, navy and black. One of the best materials for the fall season. A splendid value, per yard \$3.50

Other new items in the silk department are canton crepes, Satin cantons, crepe back satins, silk duvetyne and chiffon velvets ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$6.00

<h4>New Gingham Values. Extraordinary Splendid Dress Gingham Priced 19c</h4> <p>New shipment of Gingham just received and placed on the Bargain Table as a leader for this week's selling. Shown in all the newest patterns and desirable colors and a real value, per yard \$1.19</p>	<h4>50c Values Pretty Cretonnes 39c</h4> <p>We have placed on sale thirty pieces of beautiful patterns in good quality of Cretonnes. New styles and a real bargain. Choice, now \$3.95</p>	<h4>Timely Sale of Linings \$1.79</h4> <p>Just at the time you are wanting to re-line your coat or coat suit we place on sale these new linings from our regular stocks of \$2.50, \$2.25, and \$2.00 values. Priced, special, per yard \$1.79</p> <p>Other desirable linings, priced, per yard, 35c to \$3.50</p>
<h4>Pretty Gingham Now Priced 29c</h4> <p>A better quality of Dress Gingham, with a large assortment of new Fall Patterns, and a real value in quality Gingham, at per yard \$2.95</p>	<h4>\$1.50 Value Sponged and Shrunken Linen \$1.19</h4> <p>We offer \$1.50 quality of sponged and shrunken linen that is so much in demand for the Jumper Dresses. Shown in the light and new shades of Tangerine, Orchid, Rose pink and Tobacco. On sale, special, \$1.19</p>	<h4>Sport Velours Are Very Popular Now</h4> <p>We are very fortunate in having this splendid assortment of new Sport Velours to meet the heavy demand that we are having now for these for coats, dresses, middie and school wear. The shades of Flame Red, Harding Blue, Kelly Green, Brown and Navy Blue are pretty and as the width is 44-inch the price is very reasonable at, per yard \$3.50</p>
<h4>32-in. Dress Gingham Priced 40c</h4> <p>This is one of our best selling numbers in Dress Gingham. The width makes it a saving in cutting and the quality is splendid and the patterns are copied from imported Gingham. Priced, per yard \$4.00</p>	<h4>36-in. Percales on Sale 19c</h4> <p>36-inch Percales in Polkadots, checks and stripes in light and dark colors. A splendid value in a regular way for 25c and a real bargain at, per yard \$1.95</p>	<h4>Splendid Values in Hosiery</h4> <p>On account of Kayser and Holeproof quality and the bargains we are offering, the Hosiery department is one of the busiest places in our store. Special sale of ladies' Silk Hose, now priced \$1.95</p> <p>Kayser's and Holeproof, newest Hosiery, priced \$2.00 to \$5.00</p>
<h4>Imported Dress Gingham 75c</h4> <p>Mercerized finish in 22-inch imported Dress Gingham in the prettiest of bright colored checks and plaids. About fifty patterns to select from and priced 80c and 75c</p>	<h4>A Real Bargain in Turkish Towels, 78c</h4> <p>Extra heavy pure bleached Turkish Towels, size 21x43, and a real value in a regular way for \$1.00 per pair, and a bargain now at the sale price of, per pair \$78c</p>	

Conspicuous nose pores grow larger if neglected

THE pores of your face are not as fine as those on other parts of your body.

On the nose, especially, there are more fat glands, and there is more activity of the pores. If these pores are not properly stimulated and cleansed, they clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged pores, follow every night this simple treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face.

When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's.

Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.

Finish by rubbing the nose for 30 seconds with a piece of ice.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and see what an improvement this treatment will make the first time you use it.

Do not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from long neglect. But follow the treatment persistently and you will be able to reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Negotiable Securities Are Never Absolutely Safe Outside a Safe Deposit Box

Negotiable securities, if kept in an office safe, are sometimes protected against fire but never against theft. Such securities are never absolutely safe outside a safe deposit box. Our vaults contain boxes suited to the needs of individuals, business houses, estates and corporations.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Assortment of Stamped Art Goods, values to \$2, on sale \$79c

Andersons'

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Assortment of finished materials in Art Department—HALF PRICE.

SHOWING AT WICHITA FALLS' PLAY HOUSES THIS WEEK

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR" AND "DREAM STREET" ARE WEEK'S FILMS FOR OLYMPIC

Norma Talmadge, in her latest Associated First National release, "The Sign on the Door," will be the attraction at the Olympic theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Sign on the Door" is a screen adaptation of Channing Pollock's play of the same name which enjoyed a long and highly successful run on Broadway with Marjorie Rambeau in the leading part.

Among those in the supporting cast are Charles Richman, Lew Cody, David Proctor, Augustus Balfour, Mack Barnes, Helen Blair, Robert Agnew, Martine Burnley, Paul McAllister, Lew Hendricks and Walter Bussell. The production is released by Associated First National Pictures, Inc. In it the star is said to have been given a wide range of opportunity for her histrionic ability. Miss Talmadge is seen in the role of Ann Hamilton, a pretty stenographer, who becomes the wife of "Lafe" Regan, a man of high social and business standing. As the result of an innocent escapade before her marriage she becomes involved in a tragic situation when the son of her former employer is killed in a struggle with her husband, who does not know that she has witnessed the tragedy, she calls the police and assumes the blame for the incident. The situation takes an extraordinary turn when the district attorney steps in, clears the mystery and restores the happiness of the Regans.

Scenes for "The Sign on the Door" were filmed at Palm Beach and New York. The production is said to be one of the most elaborate and interesting yet produced at the Norma Talmadge studio.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday D. W. Griffith's dramatic comedy, "Dream Street," will be shown at the Olympic. It is Griffith's first production since "Way Down East" and the cast includes Carroll Dempster, Ralph Graves and Tyrone Power.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICKS" AND NEW TOM MIX IS FILM COMING TO THE EMPRESS

The screen picture of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel "Cappy Ricks" is scheduled to appear for the first two days of the week at the Empress, followed on Wednesday by an Elaine Hammerstein production and on the last three days by a new Tom Mix feature.

"Cappy Ricks" is probably one of the best known stage plays ever presented in the American theatre before that it enjoyed a long and successful run as a novel. The adventures of the bluff old sea captain and the entangling romance which are portrayed make it an exceptionally delightful story.

Thomas Meighan is cast in the leading role and gives his usual charm to the picture.

Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby" has the center of attraction for Wednesday. This picture deals with the life of the ultra-fashionable social set of New York and aside from some lavish scenery has nothing especially to recommend it. The star, as usual, lets the subtitles act for her and her expression never changes during the entire film.

Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman" concludes the week's bill, being scheduled to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The story is a sequel to "The Unlabeled," in which Mix recently appeared, and is based on the novel "Wild Geese."

Smoothing irons were first used in France in the sixteenth century. The gold rush to the Peace river district, Alberta, has petered out.



Health Radiates Beauty

No wonder she is the center of attraction. Her vibrant health draws people to her. How different from the pale, listless woman who cannot attract because she has not the glow of health which positively radiates beauty.

LYKO

It is what one needs for the health which commands admiration. Lyko restores nature's functions in a normal condition by regulating the circulation, improving the nutrition, and building up the system in general. It makes health a reality.

It is Pure. Lyko contains only the most carefully selected drugs of recognized reputation. Just take a few doses and you will witness an admirable laxative tonic Lyko is.

Ask Your Druggist. Lyko is sold in the original packages only. If you need a tonic begin with Lyko for the sake of health and beauty.

Sole Manufacturers LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY New York Kansas City

WHY THEY PARTED

"I was down with pain in my right side which at times almost crased me. Most all of the doctor's aid operation. But what I want to tell you is the pain disappeared with the first dose of your medicine and I never see any more. Wonderful Remedy has the right name—gas, sour stomach and dyspepsia have left, too." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays 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.)

AT THE OLYMPIC THEATRE THIS WEEK



Scene from D.W. Griffith's "Dream Street"

STRAND, THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY



Pola Negri in Gypsy Blood

WANTED AT HEADQUARTERS' AND 'THE VALLEY OF DOUBT' ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE GEM

"Wanted at Headquarters" is the title of the new Eva Novak feature which headlines the movie bill to be offered at the Gem theatre this week. The story deals with the operations of a gang of crooks, headed by a young and attractive girl, who plan and carry into execution the robbery of an entire trainload of South American gold, the shipment being valued at some \$10,000,000.

With such a plot, plenty of excitement and action is possible, and the producers have taken good care that the best is made of the situation. The film is also one of surprises, however, and the ending is entirely different from the one expected of such a picture.

The picture was produced by Universal and in addition to the star has several other well-known screen stars included in the cast. Tuesday brings Texas Guinan, one of the best known cowgirls in the movie business at the present time, in "I Am the Woman." The picture, as are all of her productions, has a typical western setting and plenty of exciting action from first to last.

"The Daughter of Devil Dan," another western special, comes on Wednesday, followed on Thursday by a William Russell feature, "Children of the Night." Both of these productions have been drawing capacity houses at other theaters of the state where they have been shown.

Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shenstone," which comes on Friday, and a northern feature, "The Valley of Doubt," which is the main attraction Saturday, will finish up the week's bill.

PARK INN

Modern Equipment—Rates Reasonable. Try Our Cafe Chicken Dinner THURSDAY AND SUNDAY Six to Nine. D. M'BRIDE, Mgr.

A \$10,000,000.00 HOLD-UP!

Led by a clever girl, crooks hold up Gold Train—frustrated by Cupid. See EVA NOVAK "WANTED AT HEADQUARTERS" "HOOT" GIBSON "THE MOVIE TRAIL" GEM THEATRE MONDAY ONLY



THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICKS"

A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE FROM THE NOVEL BY PETER B. KYNE AND THE PLAY BY EDWARD E. ROSE

EMPIRE MONDAY TUESDAY

THEATRES

Olympic—Monday to Wednesday—Norma Talmadge in "The Sign on the Door." Thursday to Saturday—D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street."

Majestic—Monday—Roy Stewart in "The Law's Outlaw." Tuesday—Tom Mix in "Open Shutters." Wednesday and Thursday—William Farnum in "Blue Blood or Red." Friday and Saturday—William Fairbanks in "A Broadway Buckaroo."

Gem—Monday—Eva Novak in "Wanted at Headquarters." Tuesday—Texas Guinan in "I Am the Woman." Wednesday—Western feature, "The Daughter of Devil Dan." Thursday—William Russell in "Children of the Night." Friday—Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shenstone." Saturday—Northern feature, "The Valley of Doubt."

Empress—Monday and Tuesday—Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks." Wednesday—Elaine Hammerstein in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby." Thursday to Saturday—Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman."

Strand—Monday to Wednesday—William Fox production "Over the Hill." Thursday to Saturday—Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood."

"OVER THE HILL" REMAINS AT STRAND HALF THIS WEEK. "GYPSY BLOOD" COMES LATER

A three day return engagement of "Over the Hill" and the first presentation in this section of Pola Negri in "Gypsy Blood," are announced by the Strand as features for the coming week. "Over the Hill," which enjoyed an unprecedented run at the Strand all of last week, will be the main attraction the first three days, while "Gypsy Blood" comes the last half.

Perhaps no other opera has ever enjoyed a more lasting success than has "Carmen," the famous old story upon which "Gypsy Blood" is based. "Carmen" has been filmed twice before, once with Theda Bara in the title role and later with Geraldine Farrar, who had sung the opera on the concert stage, enacting the leading role, and for the third transition Pola Negri has been used.

The other two versions were adapted from the popular French libretto, written in about the middle of the nineteenth century and put to music for the opera by Bizet. The forthcoming production was taken from the original story by Prosper Merimee, famous French author.

Included in the cast are many of the stars who appeared with the star in "Passion," Harry Leidtke and Ernst Lubitsch being among the number.

VOTING ON A BOND ISSUE FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—Dallas city taxpayers were voting today on a proposition to issue \$1,250,000 bonds for street improvements. It was the first special election on street bonds ever called here.

ALL-SOLID COPPER

Advertisement for All-Solid Copper, Non-Explosive, Air-Tight, Fireproof. Includes a list of specifications and prices for various sizes of cans.

OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES 3 DAYS, OPENING MONDAY



NORMA TALMADGE in 'The Sign on the Door'

From Channing Pollock's play. Directed by Herbert Brenon.

AS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED HER! As the girl, the woman and the wife, mirroring the moods of each, A role that calls for ALL her dramatic fire.

Honestly—a masterpiece of screen production! Shows at 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45 and 10 Matinee 10 and 30c—Night 10, 30 and 40c

MOVIES and MORALS

Can a Girl Be Good and Succeed? Mrs. Calhoun Answers

Movies and morals are being discussed everywhere as a result of the Arbuckle case. "What price must a girl pay for a movie career?" people ask. The question is answered in this series of articles written especially for the Wichita Daily Times by Mrs. Florence Calhoun, mother of Alice Calhoun, the Vitagraph star who in five years has risen from a one-day extra to a \$1,000-a-week performer.

By FLORENCE CALHOUN, Mother of Alice Calhoun, Vitagraph Star, the Youngest in the Movies.

Of morals and movies much has been said: How do film plays influence the morals of the audience? How far does public taste determine the ethics of shadow-land?

In the fan mail of every successful star comes many a query about the fitness of movie-making as a place for a girl to make her career.

As the mother of Alice Calhoun I have been fated to read an enormous number of such letters. I think that a character means resistance to a girl to make her career.

Human beings are not changed by the ability to act a part. Nor can the heart of man or maid by a costume; nor conduct by the ability to act a part.

Alice Calhoun and I are still very new to the magical mysterious world behind the silver sheet. So new that it seems only yesterday since I, the mother, hovered close to the broad chalk line, studied the actors, moving briskly through a scene, and asked anxiously:

"Where's my daughter? Where's Alice?"

Since that day I have learned a good deal more than how to pick out my own child under a klieg light. I have learned that movie actresses and actors bring out of the movie environment just about what they take into it.

Character means resistance to evil, and laziness, and sloth, and some other things, and the girl who cannot survive the temptations of the movies probably would not survive the temptations of an office, or a shop or factory or society.

Character means the impossibility of being displaced, I learned years ago when it still was fashionable to read Emerson.

Today there's a new word for the same old spirit. We no longer talk about building character, we discuss morals.

In one way, morals and morals mean the same thing. Nobody ever will have reason to question the character of any person who possesses a high moral.

This is about the first observation I made in filmland, and it is the one I have most often handed out in inquiring mothers made anxious by the ambulance.

AT THE GEM SATURDAY



ALICE CALHOUN

SHE DYED HER SILK STOCKINGS TO MATCH SKIRT.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (Adv.)

It is probable the human population is not less than 1,650,000,000. Italians own more than \$100,000,000 in real estate in New York City.

MAJESTIC

Monday Only 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ROY STEWART

"Law's Outlaw"

Adults 25c—Children 10c.

Advertisement for Strand Wichita Daily, featuring Roy Stewart in 'Law's Outlaw'.

WILLIAM FOX Presents

The Story of Mother Love Divine.

"OVER THE HILL"

From the Poem by WILL CARLETON

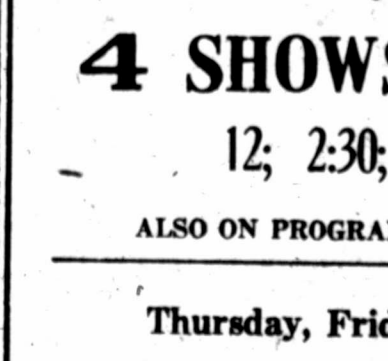
One Entire Year in New York at Six Different Broadway Theatres

4 SHOWS DAILY 4

12, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00

ALSO ON PROGRAM: "Topics of the Day."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



GIPSY BLOOD

The Star of "Passion" in a Mighty Drama of Old Spain

COLORADO HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TELL OF ROUTE'S IMPORTANCE

WORTH \$2500 TO \$3000 A DAY IN TOURIST SEASON, THEY TELL WICHITANS

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET BY LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Tell of Plans for Giving Wider Publicity to Highway and Its Attractions

An insight into what a modern highway association really is was given by officials of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association when they made a brief stop in Wichita Falls Saturday noon on their tour of the highway.

The manner in which the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association came to be founded, a recital of some of the work already accomplished by the organization and a short accounting of what is proposed to be done in the future were given by the visitors, while in behalf of this city, which is one of the important points on the road, Mayor Walter Cline and State Representative B. Frank Johnson gave assurance that whatever could be done here to boost the Colorado-to-Gulf project most certainly would be done.

The visitors, five in all, were royally entertained by the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association with a banquet at the Kemp hotel Saturday noon, and it was following this that the purpose of the highway association was outlined. Mayor Cline opened the speech by welcoming the highway officers and pledging the hearty support and co-operation of Wichita Falls in the work which is being carried on. He was followed by C. H. Walker, president of the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association, who thanked the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association for the reception tendered his party and then launched into a short history of the organization which he is backing.

The Colorado-to-Gulf Highway association was first organized in 1913 by David P. Talley, then a Wichita Falls man, Mr. Walker said, and has for its primary object the task of advertising the highway as a means of travel. Giving widespread publicity to the fact that the Colorado-to-Gulf highway is the shortest and most convenient route for tourists journeying between Denver and Galveston, or any intermediate points, is the main purpose of the organization, Mr. Walker declared.

Mr. Walker and other speakers who followed him then made it clear that

the more thoroughly the route was advertised the more tourist parties it would attract, and this would naturally redound to the benefit of the merchants of cities through which the highway passed. Wichita Falls, the speaker declared, was the gateway from the northern section of the road to the southern Texas stretches and that hence it was in a position to take full advantage of all possibilities offered.

In giving his address, B. Frank Johnson agreed with Mr. Walker that the highway offered many attractive possibilities for Wichita Falls business enterprises. He warned the auto dealers, however, that the service which they rendered would in a large measure determine the value of the highway to the city and that if they took good care to provide visiting tourists with courteous and efficient treatment they would reap corresponding rewards.

Mr. Johnson also assured the highway officials that this city was thoroughly alive to its responsibilities and that Wichita Falls could be counted on to do its share in making the Colorado-to-Gulf highway one of the important tourist routes of the nation. Judge H. L. Small of Fort Worth, vice-president of the highway association, told briefly of the support being accorded the project in other sections through which it passes and laid special emphasis on the enthusiasm aroused recently in Denver, the northern terminal of the road. He also read a telegram from Governor E. B. Clegg which was sent to the officers as they entered Texas on the final leg of their tour. Heartily endorsing of the association's work and expressing hope that it would continue to prosper were voiced by the state's chief executive.

Judge Small declared that he looked forward to the time when the entire 1,250 miles of the highway would be paved. About 700 miles have been paved at the present time, he said.

"We can double the tourist travel through your city within a year and from what information I have been able to obtain this will mean an expenditure of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a day by visiting motorists during the tourist season," was the startling statement of Bernard McMahon, field director of the association, when he was introduced.

"Government statistics show that an average of \$10 is spent in every city through which a tourist passes," McMahon went on, "and I have learned that between 250 and 200 tourists pass through this section of the state every day of the season. This means that you men get a share of \$2,500 or \$3,000 every day."

The field director then outlined the advertising program decided upon and told the local men just where the money which they spent for the association was placed. Four classes of memberships are sold, he said, these ranging in price from \$5 to \$50, in return for which the purchaser was provided with advertising matter and display signs calculated to draw tourist trade to his place of business. McMahon also intimated that if he were furnished with advertising matter, pertaining to anything about Wichita Falls, he would see that it was distributed throughout the entire section of country adjacent to the highway.

The other two members of the visit-

ing party were J. Allen Wikoff and Sillemann Evans, the latter a Fort Worth newspaper writer. Charlie Nolen, secretary of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' association, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by officials of the various civic organizations, a number of banking officers and other leading Wichitans.

A committee consisting of C. C. Standie, Charlie Nolen and Carl Washler, was sent to Iowa Park Thursday morning to meet the visitors and escort them to this city. H. A. Dodson and Hugh Weaver left when the visitors departed at 1:30 and were to take them as far as Henrietta, where the chamber of commerce of that city had arranged to form an escort through Clay county.

A tour of the entire highway from Denver to Galveston and from Waco to Brownsville is to be completed by the party, following which Captain McMahon will start an extensive tour through the territory effected by the highway in an effort to spread further publicity before the public. He will return to Wichita Falls sometime in October, it was said Saturday.

Local dealers are enthusiastic over the prospects ahead for a nationally advertised highway, for they are unanimous in the opinion that Wichita Falls will occupy a commanding position on the Colorado-to-Gulf route and that hence it would be materially benefited by the road.

WASHINGTON POST ART SECTION FEATURES STYLE-SHOW NUMBERS

The Washington Post art grave section of last week contained a page of costumes worn by the House of Representatives in film and stage stars, two of which were duplicated in the Kimberlin style show display here last week.

The costumes—a coat and a dress—were shown here in exactly the same colors and materials as pictured in the Post.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Dognen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the best thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor. No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 231 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

POLICE GIVE CHASE TO AUTO THIEVES, ONE IS CAPTURED

One man was arrested and two stolen automobiles recovered by three city police officers early Saturday morning after a short but spirited chase a short distance west of the Tenth street paving. The driver of one of the machines, both of which were Fords, drove from the road into an open field and made his escape on foot, while the other driver was run down and captured by Motorcycle Officer Eyerley.

Word was received by the local police late Friday night that the machines had been stolen in Seymour and had started for Wichita Falls. Plain clothesmen Hawkins and Glenn, together with Eyerley, were sent out on the Seymour road in an effort to locate the fugitives.

Hawkins and Glenn, driving a police car, gave chase to one of the machines while Eyerley attended to the other. The two policemen forced their quarry to drive from the road into an open field, and once there the thief leaped from the machine and disappeared in the darkness. The one who was captured attempted to outrun Eyerley, but was speedily overhauled by the motorcycle, the new Ford proving no match for the motor cop's machine.

ASYLUM WILL OPEN WITHIN NEXT 60 DAYS, COWELL PROMISES

The Northwest Texas Insane asylum will open some time within the next 60 days, according to S. B. Cowell, chairman of the state board of control, in a letter to President T. B. Noble of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Cowell said that arrangements for opening the institution were being hastened as rapidly as possible, but indicated that it would not be possible to start receiving patients by October 1. It is thought here that the actual date will be nearer November 1. Dr. White, who will be superintendent of the asylum, is expected to arrive here shortly.

Boiling for a few minutes in olive oil will harden any waterproof wood.

MRS. O. E. NICHOLLS Violinist

Exponent of the Methods of Jacobson and Sevcik. Phone 2592.

WALKER CONSOLIDATED CO. WELL NEAR IOWA PARK IS DOWN BELOW 600 FEET

IOWA PARK, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—The well being drilled by the Walker Consolidated Petroleum company has gone beyond the 600 feet expected for this week, the drilling having been started on Monday. This well is being drilled on Mrs. Helen Etkison's farm one mile northwest of Iowa Park. At 550 feet dry sand was picked up. The drillers announce that they expect to complete the well within ten more working days to a depth of 2,000 feet.

This well is only a short distance from the well being drilled on Mrs. L. Troutman's farm, directly north of town, in which a good showing was passed up at the 1,100-foot depth, the drillers having decided to go down to 2,500 feet or bring in a good well. The drilling of the Walker Consolidated Petroleum company well is being watched very closely by operators all over the north Texas fields on account of the fact that it is in line with the production from the field seven miles north of town and the K. M. A. production.

Attractive New Fall Footwear

At the most reasonable prices since pre-war days. Your style and size is here

Strap Model Brogues

With military heel and neatly perforated vamp, new and brown shade of tan at the low price of

\$2.95

New French Toe Brogues

Neatly perforated saddle strap vamp, military heel and brown shade of tan, at the low price of

\$5.95

Flat Heel Models

Neatly perforated saddle strap vamp, military heel and brown shade of tan, at the low price of

\$3.95

Emerson Shoes

Men's Russian-Viel English or straight last shoes, the famous Emerson shoe. Made to sell for \$10.00, our price

\$6.95

Other Men's Dress Shoes \$3.45, \$3.95 and **\$4.95**

Sturdy Boys' Shoes

Four Metal stock, sturdy well sole, a real honest leather shoe, with our guarantee for service. Size 14 to 14.

\$2.95

Boys' Brogues

Four Metal stock, sturdy well sole, a real honest leather shoe, with our guarantee for service. Size 14 to 14.

\$4.95

Girls' School Shoes

Sturdy leather shoes for the growing girls in all lasts and leather.

\$2.45

PEOPLE'S STORE

602 Seventh St.

EVERY DAY IS A BARGAIN DAY AT

SAUL'S

BUT HIS MONDAY SPECIALS ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

19c Chevoits 72-inch Table Damask

15^c **75^c**

A Yard A Yard

Ladies' House Aprons Crepe de Chine Teddies

79^c **\$1.98**

On Balcony On Balcony

See our display of beautiful new Fall Coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats in Show Windows

Saul's

Phone 2741

New Fall and winter goods arriving daily.

The Bargain Department Store of Wichita Falls.



Neyer Were the New Goods More Fascinating Than Now

NOT IN YEARS HAVE PRICES BEEN SO MODERATE

Never before have we been quite so proud of our store and its merchandise, and yet fine as are the new things, excellent as are the staple things, we are proudest of all to be able to present the new Fall collections at prices that will be so gratifying to our customers.

And now the stocks attain the season's fullness of variety, with freshness and originality of style that makes the wearing or using of new things so enjoyable.

Everybody Is Stepping into New Apparel

What a joyous time it is. How one loves to lay aside the used things and wear something supremely, delightfully new.

And now our store is filled with the handsomest apparel obtainable. It is waiting for your inspection.

Come, your visit will be like an afternoon stroll into the new season.



"The Courteous Service Store."

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Wichita Falls, Texas. THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS. Published Every Weekday afternoon and on Sunday Morning.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter.

PHONE 4392 Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES E. Katz Special Advertising Agency, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1921.

CAMOUFLAGED REDUCTION.

President Harding hasn't been in politics in the Buckeye state many years for nothing. He is a seasoned politician. And this isn't said in reproach. It requires experience in politics to be entirely successful.

Unless President Harding takes a hand it is likely that congress will enact a revenue measure that really won't lift any burdens from the taxpayers. And the only way to reduce taxes is to reduce government expenses.

This seems to be generally realized outside of congress. The Houston Chronicle, for instance, says that President Harding has done his best to get this point across. "Congress, however," continues the Chronicle, "goes blithely on throwing off smoke screen after smoke screen."

"Who is being fooled? What does this change of method amount to, if the old burden still remains?"

"Who is ignorant of the fact that the few at the top can always find it possible to pass the buck, or that taxes eventually distribute themselves among the people with surprising evenness?"

"If there is much money to be put up, it must be put up, and eventually the mass of the people must put it up."

"The operation may be a little slower, and involve a little less hurt, if it is begun with the big boys, but, in the end, every little boy has to come through with the real cash."

"If it takes \$5,000,000,000 to run this government each year, we might just as well figure a tax of \$50 a head, for that is what it will amount to in the long run."

"The only means of reducing the head tax, in the long run, is to reduce the total amount."

"President Harding appears to understand this clearly. Whether congress understands it is a different story."

"Thus far, about all congress has done is to relieve some of the big incomes and great corporations."

"The man who gets less than \$66,000 a year rides in the same old boat, except for the increased exemptions that may be allowed on incomes of less than \$5,000."

"This is not so important as is the fact that government payrolls are holding their own and that appropriations for the various departments are suffering but little curtailment."

"Thirty years ago it was costing about \$400,000,000 to run the government each year. Now it is costing from ten to twelve times as much."

"Neither wealth nor population has increased by any such a percentage, nor has the service rendered by the government shown sufficient improvement to explain the disparity."

"The war furnishes a large part of the alibi, of course, but the war has been over nearly three years, and barring the debt, should be playing little part in government expenses."

"As a matter of common knowledge, however, we are still laboring under padded pay rolls and inflated departments."

"There are thousands in the federal employ who are contributing little for their pay."

"The republican congress shows no anxiety to dispense with their services, except to make room for republicans."

"There is a lot of economy by pretense, but it is more than offset by politics of the real variety."

"The relief we are getting is no more than a veneer, behind which reposes about the same old burden."

BUT NOT THE BEES.

On Boston common 20,000 people, most of them jobless, hold the biggest singing-bee in the town's history.

Boston newspaper say that the "sing" was a municipal tonic, that even those in the hardest luck were cheered up.

Hungry men took another hitch in their belts and went away whistling, discouragement gone.

Boston points the way.

What America needs now is an epidemic of singing. The worst of the business depression is over. Nothing would stimulate the nation's morale, and give us national pep, like a return to old-fashioned community singing.

America is bursting into song, says Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

This is the organization that is working to make the nation musical. Its activities range from outdoor concerts to "community sings." It is organizing community singing clubs at the rate of 500 a year. They're going like wildfire.

Americans are spending \$600,000,000 a year for musical instruments and musical entertainment.

But the music that counts most doesn't cost a cent. It's song. Grand opera isn't it, for real music, with a housewife singing as she takes a pie.

That we are settling down to old-fashioned Americanism, is shown by the passing of jazz music and the return to old-time melodies, especially in community sings.

The best way to size up a nation at any period is by what its people are singing.

"Yankee Doodle" swept the country in 1767, a forerunner of the spirit that fought and won the Revolutionary war.

Ninety-eight years ago the reverential home spirit of the nation was expressed in "Home, Sweet Home," written by an actor.

After the panic of 1873, national gloom was chased away by blackface minstrelsy with their light-hearted "Shoo, Fly!" "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane" and "Cackie, Cackie in the Morning."

America sang its way through the World war.

Let's sing ourselves out of depression. Gents with blue spectacles will cheer, but the foundation for a return to prosperity can best be laid in a revival of cheerfulness.

Song will produce that cheerfulness quicker than anything else. The National Federation of Music clubs is on the right track.

Washington says the average man should have \$52.14 cash. Average men are hard to find.

Chicago ballot registration shows some sons older than their mothers. Married awfully young.

All is expensive in love and war.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

The United States government is reported to be preparing statistics on the military expenditures of the various nations and to be making special efforts to find out just what each country is spending for its army and navy.

This government ought to set its face against loans to any nation to be spent on its military establishments. Those nations which are continuing to spend large sums in military preparations and which owe the United States large sums for loans and for deferred interest ought to be told to either quit spending money for destruction or to pay the United States what they owe it.

There is a strong and growing sentiment in this country against spending more for military preparations than are absolutely necessary. The sentiment is still strong against permitting other countries using money that belongs to us for such purposes.

PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION DECLINES.

Transportation taxes collected by the government reflect a big falling off in passenger travel. This is especially the case, figures show, with Pullman fares.

This indicates that passenger rates have been raised to the point where they tend to lower instead of increase the revenues from this kind of transportation. It also indicates that those who are forced to travel prefer to put up with some of the inconveniences of the day coach rather than pay the high costs of the Pullman.

The law of diminishing returns, otherwise known as "all the traffic will bear," and more, appears to be at work in the case of passenger transportation.

SMILE a WHILE

By TOM SIMS.

Beware! Children who play in mud may grow up to be politicians.

The best cure for insomnia is listening to a man talk about himself.

Omaha woman advertising for a husband finds the male service slow.

Hoboes and other fashionable people are going south for the winter.

If dancing makes the feet larger we soon will be a broad-shouldered nation.

About this time of the year, Eve wanted the highest fig leaf she could find.

We have an idea that the main thing shot up in the coal miners' war was prices.

No matter if it is a new car you will have to change the gears.

Don't criticize dresses. Why kick over almost nothing?

The world is a stage—and the Vagstead act a comedy.

Who'd make home brew if it wasn't against the law?

The financial strain is being harped on too much.

"Movie Actresses Drunk"—headline. Pickled peaches.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE CONTRIBUTOR.

A full life is molded only as there are forces working to make it complete.

Mostly these forces are unknown to the worker. For he sets himself quite apart. He has no concern for crowds or applause—excepting from the greatly beloved few who follow his fortunes—be they what they may.

It has always been so. About him who has won grandly, there will, in time, be multitudes to pay honor and homage—but not until he HAS won.

The way of the contributor is one of loneliness and buried desires.

But behind him every strong element of greatness in the world gathers, and like the frost that whitens the frozen pipe, so is there gathered crystal whiteness to the soul of him who is not afraid to work on—feeling his contribution to be more vast than temporary material gain or transitory approval.

The other day I bought from an old soldier an early photograph of Abraham Lincoln. It was taken at the age of 43. The face is quite full. The lines are not deep. It is interesting. But the picture that I look most to is one that hangs in my office room of the Lincoln, who had already become a contributor to all mankind. In his picture, deep lines of sadness and sorrow are to be seen. Also of anxiety and silent suffering.

The contributor gives all—and asks nothing in return. And there is no other nobleness so noble!

It is not until one realizes his sense of obligation to others that he really begins to live.

The nature of youth is to hope for much. Whereas the hope of maturity is to give much. So that the blessed things of youth may live on as guiding stars to each one of us as we step on and into the years.

As contributors we may reap rich harvest all along the way!

But unless we divide these harvests, there are forces in life which rob us of them—while we sleep. And we soon face nothing but empty barns and cribs.

Remember, however, that it is not the amount you contribute that means most—but the spirit in which you do it, and in proportion to your ability.

Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.

JUST FOLKS

—By— Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDSHIP.

There is in Friendship balm for every ache, And strength for every burden man must bear;

Courage to serve him through his dark despair; And understanding for each sad mistake;

Safe shelter when the storms about him break; A wealth of sunshine when his skies are fair,

For him the nights are rich with fervent prayer As others beg God's blessings for his sake.

Nor fame nor fortune offers wealth like this, Gold cannot buy the joys which Friendship gives,

The world's renown the world's best gifts may miss, And many a lonely hour the giant lives,

But he whose friends are constant 'neath secure, The fortune he has builded shall endure.

Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.

CURRENT COMMENT

Reported Signs. (Dante's Record-Cronicle) The Wichita Falls Times notes "hopeful signs of the day" so: "Orders for cotton goods are pouring into the mills, the price of cotton is going up, closed railroad shops are reopening, railroad earnings are increasing. These are some of the encouraging signs of business revival."

The direct financial improvement in the South attributable to the advance in cotton prices is great, but, we venture the psychological effect has been even more noteworthy in the way of giving badly needed encouragement to the producer who, with prices offered below cost of production and on top of that the discouragement of boll weevils, drouth and a short crop, could see nothing ahead.

REGENERATOR SAVES MILLIONS OF TONS OF ICE AND COAL. Millions of tons of coal will be conserved annually and millions of tons of ice will be released for other economic service as a result of the perfection of the pasteurizer regenerator.

Market milk, such as all consumers use, is pasteurized—heated to a temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit, held at that point for 30 minutes and then rapidly cooled to 50 degrees—in order to destroy all disease-causing germs and to render the food more sanitary from a health standpoint.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN. Variations—O'Nolan, Nowland, O'Nolan. Racial origin—Irish. Source—A given name.

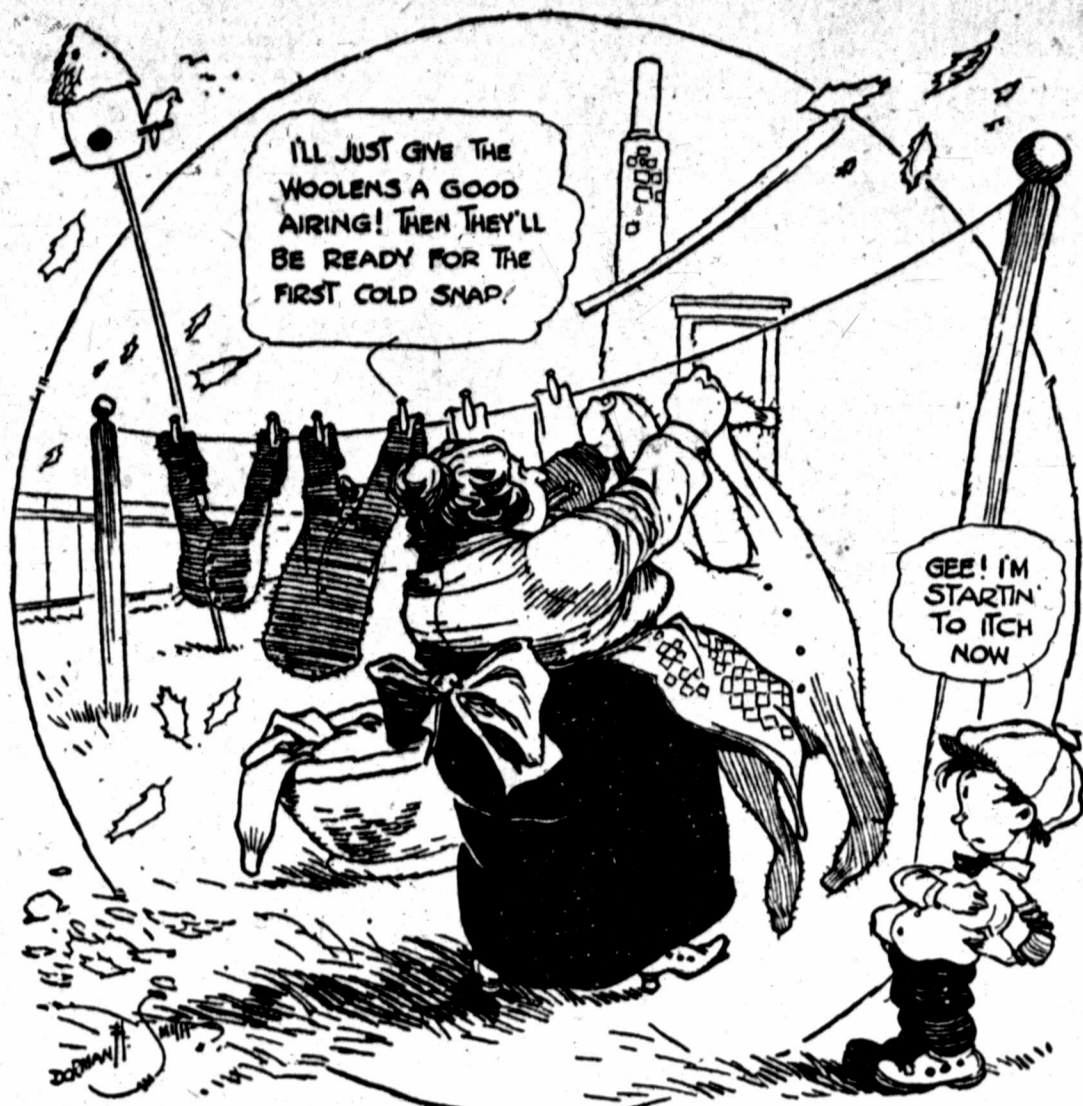
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS REPORT IS ISSUED BY THE U. S. CENSUS BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The cotton seed products reports issued for August today by the census bureau show that cotton seed crushed, 100,196 tons, compared with 20,899 tons in August last year, and on hand at mill August 31, 124,271 tons, compared with 22,928 a year ago.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. DE WUS' TROUBLE BOUT GITTIN' T BE A BIG MAN 'ROUN' TOWN, YOU ALLZ HAS T BE GITTIN' SOME O' YO' FRIENDS' OUTEN JAIL!

Do You Know WHO wrote "The Charge of the Light Brigade." WHY does a vacuum bottle keep sub-zero hot or cold? WHAT is the salary of a United States senator? WHEN are United States ambassadors appointed to foreign countries? WHERE is the "Golden Gate"?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are War, Pestilence, Famine and Death. Bolshevik is the Russian equivalent for the left or radical political party, as opposed to the Memphite, or conservative party.

JUST A LINE ON WHAT IS COMING



Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

THE PARK AVE. NEWS.

Weather. The west is yet to come. Enter! Mutch excitement on a Wall! Somebody wrote in chalk on the empty house wall, Benny Potts is Mary Watkins' boy, which as soon as Benny Potts heard about it on account of everybody telling him, he went and got a piece of chalk himself and rote underneath. Whoever rote this is a liar.

Pome by Skinny Martin

STRANGE BUT TRUE

O see the milkman milking the cow as she stands there polite, And the fact that she never drinks any milk, Adds mystery to the site.

Sports. Sam Cross got a tennis racket for his birthday last Wednesday and he hasn't came out of the house without it since, even if he's only going to set on his front steps.

Sisley. Miss Mary Watkins is a beauty looking site in her bathing suit and so would Miss Maud Johnson be she wasn't so skinny everyware she shows.

Enter! There is a big feud between the Hunt family and the Jonson family; the latest news being that Maud Jonson stamped on Sid Hunt's foot and Sid little brother Bert pulled Maud's little sister Dottie's pig tail.

Found—a hole package of chewing gum. See Ed Wernick if you want to know what was of it.

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL CORNS

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL CORNS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

Corns are warning signs that we are ill-treating our feet. Either tight shoes which may in time deform the bones of the feet, or loose shoes that permit the feet to chafe will result in corns.

A corn is nothing more nor less than a horny layer of skin caused by a combination of pressure and friction on one spot of the foot. Loose, ill-fitting shoes cause nearly as many corns as shoes that are too tight.

The pressure of badly fitting shoes or the chafing of the toes against the leather when walking creates a hard layer of skin at the point of irritation. In time this becomes a cone-shaped mass, the apex of the cone pressing inward upon the sensitive tissues beneath and producing pain by pressure.

If you hope to cure a corn, first remove the pressure which is causing it. Broad toe shoes, though not necessarily square toed, will usually remove the pressure if the corn is on a toe. A felt ring may remove the pressure.

sure, but a shoe large enough to give the foot comfort is essential.

To remove a corn, first soften it by soaking the feet in very hot water for twenty minutes, then dry and apply the simple corn cure—five grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted on the corn only. This softens the corn that it may be picked off. If it is necessary, the treatment should be repeated daily until the last vestige of the corn is removed. Then see that there is no pressure on the spot that has been removed.

A corn or a callous should never be cut without first washing the hands thoroughly, boiling or thoroughly washing the razor with hot soapy water and alcohol, and painting the skin over and all about the corn area with tincture of iodine.

Soft corns—which are the results of pressure from adjoining toes—may be treated in the same manner as hard corns, but the toes should be kept separated by small pieces of sterile gauze, or absorbent cotton, changed once or twice a day to prevent moisture.

Buttons

By DR. WM. E. BARTON

I have no desire to be shot, but I think I could endure facing a firing squad better than I could endure having my buttons cut off.

Of course, if I had to choose between the two calamities, I should prefer to lose the buttons. That is to say, I should prefer to lose them if with them I lost nothing of greater value, as for instance, my reputation.

But to me it has always seemed that the most humiliating thing about being shot to death in the army would be to have a sergeant come forward just before the shots were fired, and tear off the chevrons or shoulder straps, and cut off the buttons from the coat. Being shot is merely dying, but having the buttons cut off is disgrace.

I presume that somewhere in my library is a book that tells who invented buttons. Adam and Eve, I infer, had none. There came a moment in the history of the world when buttons became a part of human apparel, and since then we have all been blessed and tormented by them.

We played a game when I was a lad, entitled "Button, button, who's got the button?" Whoever has a button, has something whose evolution has its close relation to much of human progress.

And yet I suppose that none of us has ever regarded the button as one of life's chief assets. I remember to have heard people say that they "did not care a button" about something of little value. I have heard of buttons being a 1 in lieu of cash in the contribution box. Buttons are not highly regarded in human parlance.

But the wearing of a button being the mark of national service may stamp a man with a dignity almost of royalty, and its loss may carry with it incalculable disgrace.

A button may be a trival thing. On the other hand it may be an emblem of honor, and the loss of it more to be dreaded than the loss of life.

AUSTIN TRAVELING MAN SHOT AT OKLAHOMA CITY; BELIEVE ROBBERY MOTIVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17.—J. R. Caldwell, a traveling salesman of Austin, Texas, was slugged and shot as he lay in bed at a downtown hotel here early today. Police expressed the belief that his assailant was seeking two diamond rings which he wore, each said to be valued at \$1,000. The shooting followed Caldwell's cry for assistance. The bandit escaped down a fire escape without having secured the diamonds. Physicians say Caldwell will recover.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



NE... By H. 'PA' AND... GUESTS DISC... ELECTRA... and "Ma" Bu... vation Army... this city last... the chanter... the charity... the town an... best w... te... guests at a... of no amerc... report of H... associated ch... suggestions... adopted by I... Ensign Bu... and state... and kno... was one of... that confront... any other ch... said that on... ways of doin... people to a... become self... burden off... leaves that t... aspect an... ca... when otherw... the charity... their conditio... The enligh... in his experie... wife desertio... Salvation Ar... upon to hel... whose husban... that without... support... Mrs. Burdick... began by a... searching for... figured out f... medicine in... suggested tha... chamber of c... commiss oners... that this city... medicine in... where an of... would be han... hospital in... stated that... asked to mal... needy childre... enter school... sory education... Hard... Mrs. Burdick... called her w... added, "I will... of them. Gift... and will get... from the peopl... that there are... stretching in... waxes like th... a serpent and... The only way... the matter is... together and... will slowly tr... in in positio... There is a... must... hard... "There are ca... have to say y... people will b... charges, lose... take funds av... more worthy o... Inevitabl... over the city... cases reported... and made... how they sho... leaving the cit...

At the Churches Today

Flour - Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 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 strangers are cordially invited to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church.
Preaching every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Sunday school at 3 p. m. The Sunday school last Sunday was another record day with an attendance of seventy. Always glad to have visitors, but want you to become regular members. The intermediate boys' and girls' classes will go to a picnic Saturday. Come to the Sunday services and to prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Notice the change in time and hour.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.
The regular Sunday school at 10 a. m. Still growing. Increased last Sunday over the week before. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. C. C. Dole. Public cordially invited.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Only five more weeks in this conference year. A rally in every department of the work of the church should enable us to close out the year in a fine way and pave the way for the opening of a great year work next year. Two fine anthems by the choir. Pastor urges large attendance at Texas Synod service. Special subject at 7:45 is "Christ Standing Between Man and God." Enjoy good services with us.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
The Sunday school at the First Presbyterian church is putting on a campaign for new members. A great contest is going to be pulled off beginning next Sunday, September 25. The choir is rehearsing twice a week and will give us the best music in the history of the church. You can expect a treat every Sunday. The night music will be featured this fall and winter. Miss Veale will sing at both services and the pastor will speak. Monday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary will have its first fall meeting and the Westminster Guild will have a called meeting. The hour is 3 o'clock. All members and friends who will open their homes for delegates to Texas Synod and Women's Synodical will confer a favor by calling 6915.—N. F. GRANTON, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; E. S. Goodner, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. W. Lov- ing. Mr. Davis was formerly pastor of this church and will be glad to meet his old friends. The Lord's sacraments will be observed at the close of the 11 o'clock service.

Wichita Mission.
At North 24th and J. B. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At Marlon the pastor will preach morning and night.—W. A. JETTS, P. C.

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis streets—Bible school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship with sermon 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor societies 6:45 p. m.; evening worship with sermon 7:45 p. m. Next Lord's day is "Church Leaders' Day" at the First Christian church. Every office leader of every organization of the church are expected to be present, as well as each member of the organization. Come and bring your friends with you. It will not only be a pleasure but a spiritual blessing. Plan to stay for the morning services. You will hear Rev. Mr. Keevil deliver a soul stirring message inspired from the Word of God. Every one invited to attend. All visitors to the city are cordially invited. The church choir will render special music at both morning and evening services. Rev. Mr. Keevil will also speak at the evening services, and a cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services. Put Christ and His church first in your life.

First M. E. Church.
The revival at Seventh and Lamar Methodist church is developing a new interest in all departments of our church. All former pupils of the Sunday school are urged to get into the classes again. Do not miss the great evangelistic appeal at the morning service. Rev. and Mrs. Ireland will sing and play. Professor Krumpfen will furnish his part of a great musical service all day. Violins, flutes and big chorus will bring the fourth anniversary of the church. Special program. Every member and friend should make this a red letter day with us.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church.
The members of the First Baptist church will celebrate the fourth anniversary of Rev. O. L. Powers as pastor with a great men's banquet on Friday night, Sept. 20, and a home-coming day for the Sunday school and church on the first Sunday in October. Mr. Powers has just returned from a meeting of the state board of the Baptist general convention of Texas, where he made arrangements with Dr. L. B. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist seminary. Dr. J. B.

NOTICE!
All jewelry left with Hirsch's while at 722 A. Ohio Ave. for repair of on which a balance is due, will be sent to those writing for same including charges of balance payment due.
M. L. HIRSCH
General Delivery, Elvira, Ohio.

Announcement

This is to announce that Mr. Goss has just returned from Chicago, where he took a special course with the McCormick Medical College in Ophthalmology, covering the Nervous System and the Eye and is again in charge of our office. This special work was undertaken by Mr. Goss in keeping with our policy of always furnishing only the best Eye Service.

The Kruger Jewelry Co.
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
601-3 Eighth St.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Cranfil, teacher of a great men's Bible class of 1,000; the Hon. Cliff Caldwell of Breckenridge, one of the biggest oil men and Baptist laymen of Texas, to speak at this banquet. Also Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons college, Abilene, is expected to be present and speak. There are between 400 and 500 men in the First Baptist church and these are all expected to be present at this banquet. The purpose of the banquet is not to raise money; but is to be a general meeting of good fellowship and inspiration for the year's work which lies ahead.

The pastors of every Baptist church in the county and one layman will be invited and the pastors and a representative man from every church in the city will also be urged to come. There has been a marvelous growth in the city of Wichita Falls during the four years' pastorate of Rev. Powers and no less marvelous has been the growth of the membership of the First Baptist church. During these four years the membership has doubled and the church has raised three quarters of a million dollars for all purposes. There are now about 1,500 members, representing the finest citizenship in our city. The Sunday school has also had a marvelous growth. The last Sunday in this month will be promotion day. New officers and teachers will be elected. Beginning next Sunday the church and Sunday school will observe visitation week and on the first Sunday in October we expect to crowd the Sunday school departments and to fill the auditorium with people at both services to its utmost capacity. It is the hope of the pastor that the Baptist men and women who are living in our city will at that time case their membership with this church. It is also hoped that there will be many to decide for Christ that day in glorious service to humanity.

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday, Sept. 18. At the morning service the Lord's supper will be observed.

Special music by the choir. At the evening hour, 7:45, the subject will be "The Three Buildings Most Needed Now in Wichita Falls." This will be an evangelistic service, and we cordially invite you to attend all these services. Sunday school at 9:45. We urge the attendance of the members at Sunday school. O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Walmart Street Baptist Church.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays, also on Saturday and Saturday nights. Everybody invited to attend these services. Our custom is of the old-time manner.—REV. W. L. NELSON, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene.
Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue—Will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. The message will be very inspiring and helpful to all. Come and hear our choir sing. They will probably sing several new songs. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. You are especially invited to come and worship with us. A hearty welcome awaits you.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

International Bible Students Association.
Bible students will meet Sunday at 10:30 at the Labor Temple, 703 Travis, in the auditorium for Sunday school and a study on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness." And again in the afternoon at the same place at 3 o'clock for a study on "The Holy Spirit of God." All are welcome to study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—The pastor has been called out of the city, but the pulpit will be well supplied both morning and evening. Rev. L. B. Johnson will preach at the morning service, and Pastor J. W. Lov- ing of this city will preach in the evening. Both of these men are excellent speakers and it is earnestly hoped that they will have a good hearing. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone,

superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Eleventh and "Holiday" streets.—Sunday we shall celebrate our annual mission festival. In the morning services the Rev. E. Mosbrue of Aleman, Texas, will deliver the sermon in the German language at 10:30. In the afternoon the Rev. Paul Hoyer of Hinton, Okla., will fill the pulpit. The sermon will be in the English language at 3:30 p. m. Free lunch will be served to all by ladies of the congregation at the noon hour. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. There will be no Bible class in the evening.—G. M. BEYER, Pastor.

"THANK YOU" SAYS GUILD TO THOSE WHO HELPED MAKE STYLE SHOW SUCCESS
The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd desire to express their hearty thanks to those who so

generously gave of their time and talent to make the style show such a notable event. We are especially grateful to the Times for their splendid "write-up" of the various scenes. The "show" was covered so completely and so richly in detail by Miss Davidson that we feel that a special tribute of thanks is due her for her work. The merchants were exceedingly helpful and gave generously of their time, as well as the richest of their stocks. In preparing the models and in giving of helpful service they contributed largely to the success of the event. We cannot say enough about the work of the "models." The ladies assisted in every possible way and worked hard to do the right thing, and they succeeded in presenting the styles in a manner graceful and charming. To the children who entertained so pleasantly and to the young ladies in their dances, to Miss Leslie and Glory Davis for their solo work, to all who contributed to the success of the entertainment and to the public for their splendid patronage and their kind comments, the Woman's Guild says "thank you."

ANNOUNCING
Sale of McNutt & Fuller Insurance Agency
—to—
CHAS. R. FULLER COMPANY
The same prompt service, the same courteous treatment, the same reliable companies.
"THE SERVICE GIVING AGENCY"
409 Morgan Bldg. Telephone No. 2982

EARLY FALL SHOWING
Buck's Stoves and Ranges

- 1-DEEP, WIDE SHELF
- 2-DOUBLE CIRCULATION OF HEAT OVER TOP OF OVEN
- 3-RUST NOT COPPERIZED STEEL BODY
- 4-ENTIRE BODY OF RANGE SANITARY PORCELAIN ENAMELED CHOICE OF PEARL GRAY OR BLUE
- 5-EVENLY HEATING OVEN
- 6-ZINCIZED OVEN LINING PREVENTS RUST
- 7-PATENTED OVEN LIGHTING DEVICE
- 8-BUCK'S PATENTED ONE-PIECE ECONOMY BURNERS - SAVE FROM 10 TO 40% OF GAS
- 9-CAN BE FITTED WITH PATENT GAS LIGHTER
- 10-BURNERS ARE EASILY CLEANED
- 11-SOLID, LEVEL, ONE-PIECE TOP
- 12-OVEN BURNER OPERATED BY ONE GAS COCK GIVES EVEN HEAT, PERFECT CONTROL—ALL WAYS
- 13-LARGE, QUICK OPERATING GAS SUPPLY
- 14-ORIFICES ADJUSTABLE TO ANY GAS PRESSURE
- 15-ADJUSTABLE, POSITIVE ACTION AIR SHUTTERS
- 16-LABOR SAVING OVER SIZE BURNER PAN
- 17-BEAUTIFUL NICKELED TRIMMINGS
- 18-ARTISTIC BASE AND LEGS

The Peer of All Gas Stoves

Enjoy the advantages of 3 ranges in 1

A triumph of 75 years' stove-making experience. Beautified by lovely sanitary porcelain enamel finish that wipes clean with a moist cloth and ends the dirty job of stove blackening. Finished in sparkling, durable blue or pearl gray enamel.

BUCK'S Sanitary Porcelain Enameled
Combination Range—Burns Gas, Coal, Wood

Keeps kitchen warm in winter—with coal. Does all the cooking, at the same time ending the necessity of firing the furnace to take off chill during early spring and late fall.

Keeps kitchen cool in summer with gas. Can be used like a gas stove. Gives perfect results. Two ranges in one at a trifle more than half the cost. Unequaled in durability and in practical simplicity. Ventilated oven keeps food from drying out when cooking. Burn gas and coal at the same time if desired.

Until you own and operate one of these Buck's Combination Ranges, you can never appreciate how satisfactory they are.

EVERY BUCK'S STOVE IS GUARANTEED
Come in and let us demonstrate the superior features found only in this line.

North Texas Furniture Co
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Gentlemen! Gentlemen!

Never, never before in the history of good merchandising has there been such bargains offered.

They're Going Like Hotcakes

Men's High-Grade Hand-Tailored Suits

In fancy all-wool worsteds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds, in sizes to fit men of all builds. These suits are worth from \$35.00 to \$48.50 on today's market. During this sale they are going in three lots at—

\$19⁵⁰
\$24⁵⁰
\$29⁵⁰

These Suits Are Hung on Racks in the Center of Store

Men's Hose 29c, 49c, 69c	\$2.25 Unionsuits \$1.65
-----------------------------	-----------------------------

Regular 50c Mercerized Hose in all colors, all sizes ... **29c**
Extra fine quality Mercerized Hose, now ... **49c**
\$1.00 grade Pure Thread Silk Hose, in all sizes, all colors, going at ... **69c**

Men! Here is a real value! Wilson Bros. Spring Needle union suits, regular winter weight, regular price this season \$2.25, now **\$1.65**

\$2.50-\$3.00 Shirts \$1.65	Velour Hats \$10, \$12.50 Values \$5.95
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This assortment contains a beautiful selection of fancy dress shirts, with or without collars, all colors, all sizes, going at only **\$1.65**

We have one lot of high-grade Velour Hats in all sizes and shades which we are going to close out at only **\$5.95**

RIGGS
611 Eighth Street

CHILD FROM BREY
ADDRESS
its seventh year
is ready to
exhibition
be 21 to the 24
is handled by
several assistants
the entire time
branch of the
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fair, has been
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

E. T. (Doc) Bogh of the Charles W. Tway Co., southern distributors of Haynes cars, has been spending a few days visiting with Leslie Stringer and Charlie Nolen.

Bill Gamble of the Eveready Service station has been spending his spare time lately shooting frogs. He has a new idea for shooting them to death with an Eveready battery, but hasn't worked out all the details as yet.

Bland Omohundro of Motor Supply is back from a short vacation spent in Sherman, Texas.

F. D. Kilm says things have been on the move since the recent price reduction on the Little Six. As an ad writer, Fred takes second place for nobody. His announcements in last Sunday's papers caused much talk—and that's what he was looking for.

J. D. Moulder states that his company has secured the agency for this territory for Mason tires. These tires are guaranteed perfect during their life, with no limitation placed on the time or length of service during which Mason responsibility remains in effect. At the same time, the price put on the article is very attractive. How is that, Jim?

A. L. Weissenborn has been out in the wilds of the territory again. That bird is getting as bad as Walter Daugherty. A. L. says that he wishes he had a couple of more men as good as John Tiley to help boost car sales.

We understand that Charlie Nolen was called upon to chaperone a party of young folks to Medicine Park the past week-end.

Carl Waelder has secured the services of a salesman, Howard Keefe. Mr. Keefe is an automobile man of long experience, having been in the final inspection department for Cadillac and for the past two years with the mechanical department of Pierce Arrow. Carl is mighty well pleased with his acquisition.

Cochran says he is sittin' pretty now, that Chevrolet has been reduced again. At present levels there is no excuse for walking—and folks are realizing the fact.

W. W. Robinson Jr. of the Nolen-Stringer camp is on his vacation.

E. V. Leslie of the Auto Tire company has received some new tires that are priced unbelievably low. These are firsts with the serial number attached, making every one a guaranteed tire. As Les says, they are bargain tires in every way but quality—the quality being absolutely high grade.

Karl Thompson has been spending some time in Throckmorton and Seymour, and left for Dallas Friday night.

L. O. Brown has perfected his plans to render spring replacement service to car owners. He has been wholesaling some springs for some time, and his branching out into this larger field should be good news to motorists.

Lloyd Weaver reports the sale of a Hudson speedster to Thomas Cook of Wichita Falls, and a seven-passenger Hudson to G. W. Braddock of Wichita Falls.

L. M. Forcier of the Electric service station left for Washington, D. C., Monday night to be gone ten days or two weeks. E. S. Howard will be in charge of the plant during Forcier's absence.

Frank Quieser has been in Electro on business for several days.

Walter Daugherty has been out of town all week again. However, that should not be classed as news.

We look for old Dan Rubsam back most any day now.

C. Seymour Williams, Franklin district manager, with headquarters at Kansas City is spending a few days visiting with Carl Waelder. Mr. Williams is well pleased with conditions as he finds them in Wichita Falls and expresses the opinion that the city has a wonderful future and is well named "The City Faith Built."

WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO COMPANY SECURES LOCAL AGENCY FOR MASON TIRES

Wilhelm-Moulder Auto company, local dealers for Chandler and Cleveland cars, have secured the dealership for this territory for Mason tires.

J. D. Moulder states that the Mason guarantee is a broad one and assures an owner of absolutely fair treatment. Under the Mason guarantee no matter how far a tire has been run, if it should develop any defect in material or workmanship it will be adjusted fairly on the basis of the service it would have given had the defect not existed.

Wilhelm-Moulder are making a special introductory price on these tires whereby a purchaser can save approximately 20 per cent by buying now.

LOCAL OAKLAND AGENCY ANNOUNCES NEW MODEL

The Marshall-Hurr Motor company, local dealers for Oakland and Jordan cars have two of the new Sport model Oakland Sensible Tires on the floor.

The new car is a beauty in all respects and is priced reasonably at \$1,265 f. o. b. factory.

Mr. Rubsam states that the car will consistently deliver from 18 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and from 12,000 to 16,000 miles or even more on its original cord tires.

A few of the outstanding features of the sport model are light maroon finish with black fenders, wire wheels, 22x4 cord tires, genuine brown Spanish leather upholstery, special top with plate glass rear window, slanting weatherproof windshield, 17-inch corrugated laminated steering wheel, genuine walnut instrument board, 44 h. p. six-cylinder overhead valve engine, 115-inch wheelbase and Alemite lubrication system.

Quick, Watson, the Lantern—We Must Find Where It Goes

Demon mathematicians who have spent time trying to estimate the age of Ann or to determine why a chicken crosses a street, can take off their tortoise-rimmed specs and rub their beaming brows in astonishment over the annual production figures of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company.

Last year 45,000,000 pounds of cotton fabric were used for various products.

while in the same period 108,000,000 pounds of rubber were manufactured into products for use all over the world.

Here's where the statisticians became dizzy. If the total amount of rubber used in 1919 was transported at one time, the train of 429 freight cars would stretch for a distance of seven miles. It would be the annual production from 20,000,000 rubber trees, which would cover 200,000 acres of ground.

To store this vast amount of rubber—equal to 39 days' supply for the entire world—6,000,000 cubic feet of floor space would be required.

This mountain of crude rubber would suffice for the manufacture of approximately 9,000,000 tires.

Every working day six miles of belt-

ing, six tons of packing and 11 miles of hose are turned out by 25,000 employees in addition to 45,000 automobile tires.

Four million pairs of rubber soles for shoes are made every 13 months, and more than 20,000,000 pairs of rubber heels are turned out in the same period.

Times want ads bring quick results.

AUTO TIRE COMPANY MAKES STARTLING NEW TIRE OFFER

E. V. Leslie of the Auto Tire company of West Texas is making a startling tire offer. He has purchased a stock of \$25,000 worth of automobile tires and has priced them at rock bottom. These tires are firsts and all

bear the serial number, making them all guaranteed tires. The stock is large, but at the same time Mr. Leslie advises buying early, as it is quite likely that the demand will far exceed the supply.

The Auto Tire company has also secured the agency for Vesta batteries. Russian children have been declared wards of the state.



XV

Sometimes a word will help a friend
A better way to find,
And if we give you such a word
You surely will not mind.
It's better far to work and serve,
And greet life with a song;
And help each other here below
To bear their load along.

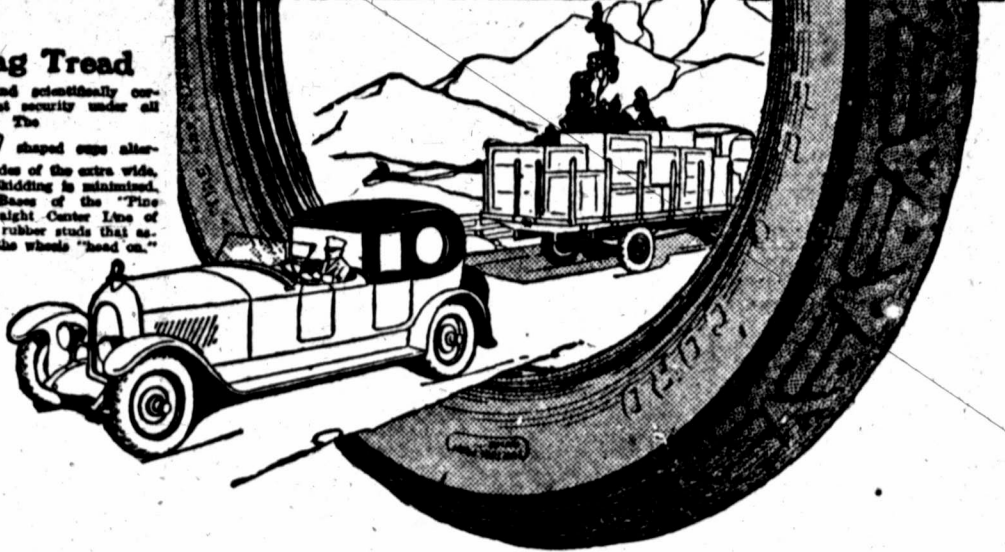
"I'll tell the world auto lock, you make the thieves walk."
It's safest to have a lock and that feeling of security. We have the Tires that will make you feel safe.



Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott Phone 6989

The Zig-Zag Tread

Mechanically and practically superior for greatest security under all road conditions. The zig-zag tread is a new departure in tire design. It is a departure on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Sliding is minimized. The zig-zag tread is a new departure in tire design. It is a departure on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Sliding is minimized. The zig-zag tread is a new departure in tire design. It is a departure on both sides of the extra wide, heavy tread. Sliding is minimized.



Puncture-Proof with Every Cord-Quality

LEE Cord Puncture-Proofs are the only cord tires that can win an argument with steel.

Let the thinnest, toughest, sharpest nail or stoutest spike try to pierce the triple thickness of steel discs. They cannot pass. Your tube is safe. The cord construction is ununjured. Not a cord cut or weakened, for the steel discs are placed between the cords and the tread.

Puncture-Proofs were subjected to the severest tests before being offered to the public. They were everything that a cord tire should be—not a single cord quality had been sacrificed to make them puncture-proof.

Let us show you the quality and construction of this remarkable tire.

For eighteen months Lee Cord Puncture-Proofs

Filgo Tire & Supply Co.

703 Tenth Street



LEE Tires

"Smile at Miles"

\$25,000.00 Worth of Automobile Tires

Yes, they are firsts with the serial numbers on them, making everyone a guaranteed tire.

We cannot eat the tires, therefore are handling them on a very close margin for

"CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD"

We don't question your credit but these prices will not justify charge accounts. (All checks must be verified.)

SIZE	FABRIC	CORDS	SIZE	FABRIC	CORDS
30x3	\$ 9.80		34x4	\$21.15	\$31.60
30x3½	\$10.95		32x4½		\$36.40
32x3½	\$13.85	\$23.95	33x4½		\$37.10
32x4	\$19.65	\$29.15	34x4½		\$37.45
33x4	\$20.85	\$29.85	35x5		\$46.95

Here is an opportunity that you never had before on FIRSTS and doubtlessly you will never have again. DONT DELAY, expecting to get in on this buy LATER, for even though we have a very large stock they won't last long.

If you live in the city or close, we invite you to come and inspect the stock before buying. If you live out of the city, cut this ad out and keep it as a guarantee to you that we will ship you what we advertise. Upon receipt of money order or cashier's check we will make shipment by mail or express. If you will need a tire within the next three months, you had better take advantage of this opportunity.

Come to see us and let's get acquainted. We have a complete vulcanizing plant and are "at your service" when tire troubles overtake you.

WE ARE ALSO LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF FEDERAL TIRES AND VESTA BATTERIES.



AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS, Inc.

"Oldest Reliable Tire Concern in Wichita Falls"

809 SCOTT AVE.

Reference: Any bank or business firm in the city

PHONE 2800

TO CONNECT WITH CLAY COUNTY LINE SOON AS POSSIBLE

As soon as the good roads work is concluded on which the contractors are now working, pavement will be laid from Wichita Falls to the Clay county line, was the assurance given by Judge J. P. Jones to representatives from Clay county who called on the judge Saturday morning.

Clay county will vote on its road bond issue on October 18 and the men came to Wichita Falls to see whether the contention raised by bond supporters was true that Wichita county would have a concrete road through the entire county beginning at the Clay county line.

The men stated that Montague county intended to vote more road bonds than perhaps any other county in the state next spring.

It is very likely that before the expiration of another year a half tourists will be able to travel on concrete through Wilbarger, Wichita, Montague and Clay counties.

NUMBER OF SMALL BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED RECENTLY

Building permits issued during the last three weeks by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows:

Mrs. M. G. Bonaway, sleeping porch, Eighth street; \$1,000.

J. L. Landers, garage, Van Buren street; \$290.

Dr. Anderson, garage, Luellie street; \$1,000.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., garage, Polk street; \$5,000.

J. A. Allen, garage, Sunset addition; \$700.

Harry Brown, residence, Galveston street; \$600.

W. J. Wolfe, residence, Third street; \$100.

Mrs. S. A. Briggs, residence, Monroe street; \$800.

N. H. Setts, addition to residence, Fifteenth street; \$400.

J. F. Rayzor, servant house, Collins street; \$1,000.

W. E. McBrown, residence, Pearl street; \$6,000.

T. E. McLendon, addition to porch, Twenty-Third street; \$600.

Payne & Johnston, filling station, Burnett street; \$300.

R. D. Owens, porch, Monroe street; \$150.

E. L. Shy, garage, Avenue G; \$150.

JURY FINDS MAN NOT GUILTY OF VAGRANCY

After a few minutes' deliberation a jury in the county court at law returned a verdict of not guilty Saturday morning in the case against A. E. Griffin, who was charged with vagrancy.

Griffin is the son of the former city marshal of Burkburnett and the defense sought to bring out that the man's arrest was the result of factional fights in Burkburnett.

Behind the banking service and safety which the City National Bank of Commerce offers is a record of more than 20 years' success in serving the people and the business interests of this district.

THREE NEW CLOSED MODELS ARE ANNOUNCED BY THE NORDYKE AND MARMON CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Nordyke & Marmon company, builders of the Marmon 24, have announced the presentation of three new closed body designs, the sedan, the suburban and the coupe. All open bodies of the Marmon line have always been constructed in the Marmon shops, but not until the large and thoroughly equipped body plant was completed last year has any effort been made to build closed bodies.

These three new bodies are the product throughout of Marmon design. Marmon facilities and Marmon workmanship. They are the result of steady and painstaking development of ideas and designs over a period of three years. A feature common to all three cars is the lowness, lightness and roominess. There is a distinction of appearance made by the moulding around the body panels and the slanting windshield with the visor. There is a feeling of comfort in the special upholstery, the large windows and the wide doors.

But more than all these is the design of the windshield that gives to the driver a visibility that is most unusual. The large windows of the door, the permanent side windows, the design of the windshield itself, all combine to give the driver a view to all sides that has never been approached. And incidentally, there is an automatic windshield cleaner that gives a long way toward freeing the driver of his worries.

The sedan, proverbially the family car, has a spaciousness that is unusual. It carries five in the rear compartment and two in the front. The Suburban differs from the Sedan only in the glass partition between the two compartments. This may be raised, keeping the two compartments distinct, or it may be lowered, thus converting the Suburban into a Sedan, to all intents and purposes. There is little change in the seating arrangement of the coupe, the conventional staggered plan of seating being followed. The interior fixtures of all three cars are of a distinctive Marmon design.

As a matter of an added convenience, two dome lights have been placed in both the Sedan and the Suburban.

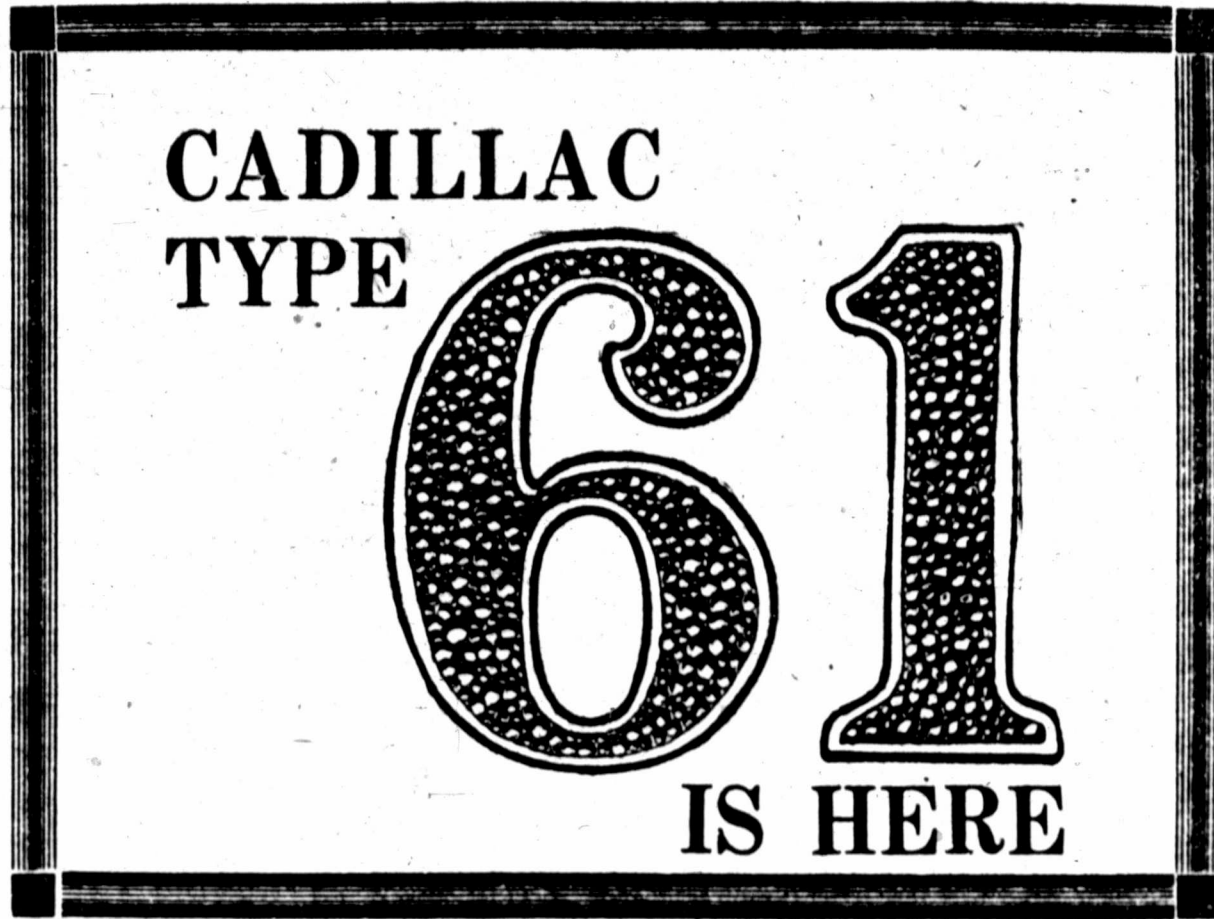
C. I. A. REGISTRATION AND CLASSIFICATION TUESDAY

DENTON, TEXAS, Sept. 17.—The registration and classification of students at the opening of the College of Industrial Arts will occur on Tuesday.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, and according to announcement made today by Dr. F. M. Valley, president of the college, the board of regents, composed of J. H. Lowry, Honey Grove; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; Mrs. E. P. Turner, Dallas; Mrs. Sallis B. Capps, Fort Worth; Miss M. Eleanor Brackeridge, San Antonio, and J. W. Sullivan of Denton, will meet for the transaction of important business relating to the work of the college for the year, on Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes

Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eyes troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.



A New Cadillac and a New and Glorious Zest in Motoring

The new Cadillac Type 61 carries with it, of course, all of the positive assurance of sound, enduring value which has always been associated with the very name Cadillac.

Needless to say, there is all of the old reliability, responsibility, and regularity of performance—more pronounced than ever because in the Cadillac plant the passage of time is a continuous process of improvement.

But in addition to these hidden 'traits of character' which have made it the world's standard of motoring efficiency—the Type 61 Eight Cylinder Cadillac brings you other positive and quickly recognizable qualities which immensely enhance ease and enjoyment.

Within a few minutes from the time you have taken the wheel you will discern a more pronounced quality of resilient roadability than the Cadillac has ever developed before.

In other words, it is our judgment, that this Type 61 accomplishes the greatest advance yet recorded in overcoming road discomfort and insuring riding ease.

Largely by way of simple but fundamentally sound changes, such as lowering the center of gravity with-out decreasing road clearance, smoothness of travel has been surprisingly improved.

Again, a recently adopted and equally simple improvement in carburetor practice has bettered Cadillac acceleration so that its proverbial, swift surge of power

is even more immediately brought into action and mileage per gallon of gasoline increased.

The new Cadillac gets away grandly, and communicates both to the one at the wheel and those in the tonneau, a sense of pent-up reserve power that is delightful.

The same simple changes that have given it a greater degree of road resilience have brought with them much greater beauty than before.

The Type 61 is a delight to the eye not merely at the first admiring glance, but in the wealth of attractive details which a closer inspection reveals.

Experienced motorists will delight in the artistic and convenient arrangement of the instrument board, the windshield and ventilator improvements, the restful simplicity and grace of the new steering wheel and controls, the convenient inspection lamp, and other refinements of a most pleasing character.

Incidentally, Cadillac coach work has improved upon itself so that the new car comes to you not only with greater charm of general design but a far more impressive and beautiful finish.

These latter are the lesser satisfactions—the real delight will come in the revelation of greater riding ease and roadability, and swifter acceleration.

A delightful experience is in store for Cadillac owners and non-owners alike.

Phaeton	52700	Two-Passenger Coupe	46500	Suburban	50100
Roadster	37900	Victoria	45400	Limousine	53900
Touring Car	39400	Five-Passenger Coupe	46800	Imperial Limousine	55900
		Sedan	49500		

F. O. B. Detroit, War Tax to be Added

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

CADILLAC



The Standard of the World

MUNGER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

816 Scott St.

Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 6403

TIRES

ALL MAKES

40% SAVING TO 60%

Monday Special Ford Offer

2 rib—Skid, with tube 30x3.
2 non-skid, with tube, 30x3 1/2.
All four tires for . . . \$42.50

Other sizes in proportion. No seconds. 6,000 mile guarantee.

Factory Cut Tire Co.

Phone 5234. 623 Ohio.
"Price Elsewhere—Buy Here."

We Re-grind Cylinders

The modern way of repairing motors is to have the cylinders reground and fitted with new oversize pistons.

We have installed a machine to do this work—of the latest type, such as used by the manufacturers of high-grade motor cars.

Putting in piston rings on a worn cylinder is only temporary relief—the only sure cure is to have your cylinders reground by our latest equipment.

A visit to our shop, and to see this machine in operation will convince a car owner, if his car is not functioning properly, that this is the only permanent relief, and will cut down oil and gas expense.

Auto Service Station

F. S. McMULLEN

1506 Lamar

Phone 3021

BIG BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY COMES TO DEFENSE OF THE MORE OR LESS ABUSED CHAUFFEUR

REO COMPANY BREAKS ALL SALES RECORDS DURING PAST MONTH

BRITISH AUTO MAN PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO WORTH OF NASH

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

At least twenty-five per cent loss in the power of a car is caused by friction. Always slow down and blow your horn when entering or crossing another street.

Corrosion can be cleaned off the connections and battery terminals with ammonia.

The spring clips which hold the springs to the axle should be frequently inspected and tightened.

Never operate a car unless you have a driver's license in your possession. The number of arrests from this neglect are enormous.

Broken bearings is caused by the nut being set up too tight on the wheel, which causes binding.

Failure to use the dimmers when approaching another car on the road at night blinds the oncoming driver and he risks either scrapping your wheels or toppling over into a ditch. In many instances this is a piece of criminal negligence.

To bring a truck or trailer to a stop in a reasonable distance, using only the brakes on the rear wheels of truck, requires about twenty times the pressure that can normally be applied by a hand brake.

When a tread of the tire is torn or badly worn, it should be taken to a competent tire specialist to ascertain if it is worth a repair.

Stock racks and horses for use in the garage or repair shop can be made from scrap front radius rods.

A sunlight has a tendency to damage a wet car by causing the paint to check. It is well to keep the car out of the sun until dry, after being washed.

Carburetion trouble is frequently caused by foreign matter collecting in the

vacuum tank. The tank should be drained at frequent intervals by opening the drain cock at the bottom of the tank and allowing the foreign matter to run out.

The average life of an automobile is five and three-tenths years. High priced cars last longest largely because they represent a greater investment.

A loose main bearing of the crankshaft can be noticed more distinctly while the car is being driven up hill.

Carrying a cake of soap in the tool box is a good idea for when making a repair where there is a stream of water handy the grime from the work may be easily effaced.

Soft tires mean slow speed. And for a long journey it is best to start with four good new tires which will save many an hour's delay to say nothing of the damage done to a mild temper.

MAXWELL STOCK CAR WINS RACE EVENTS RECENTLY HELD AT LORRAINE, TEX.

A Maxwell stock car recently demonstrated both its stamina and speed in races held at Lorraine, Tex.

It won the 10-mile race for stock cars selling under \$1,500, even from higher priced cars which were allowed to enter because the list of entries in the class was small.

In the big event of the meet, which was a free-for-all of 75 miles and in which were entered a large number of cars of many makes, the same Maxwell stock-car took second place, finishing just one second behind a Hudson Speedster, which won the race.

In this race the Maxwell made the best time ever made under similar conditions for a light stock car, showing an average of 58 miles per hour.

ORIENTAL MARKETS ARE MAKING HEAVY DEMAND FOR YANKEE AUTOMOBILES

The jaws of the Orient's market yawn wide for American automobiles and accessories.

Cars are being exported to Ceylon, India and Burma at the rate of approximately 2,500 or 3,000 each month and most of these are arriving from the United States.

According to officials of a large rubber company's export department, a recent census showed that there are 8,600 automobiles and 1,300 motorcycles in the Bombay territory, and an equal number in the Calcutta territory.

It is estimated that India imported 2,000 automobiles in 1919.

SECOND EFFORT TO GET THE McDONALD BROTHERS WANTED FOR OIL DEAL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—A second effort was begun today to return here Charles H. and Thomas H. McDonald, brothers.

Under false pretenses of obtaining money under stock in the Mac-Texas Producing company of Tyler, Texas.

Apples grown in the Pacific northwest have been exported to every continent, including Australia.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.—From a dollars and cents standpoint, the month of August, just passed, has been the greatest month in the entire history of the Reo Motor Car company.

The value of the products shipped has never before been equaled. In number of cars shipped the month of August has been surpassed only twice in a thirty-day period since the company's inception.

Records show that the greatest number of jobs was shipped in the month of May, 1917, 3,482 units having gone out from the Lansing factory.

Special significance is attached to the record for August of this year owing to the fact that it marked the end of a fiscal year for the Reo company.

Branches, distributors and dealers are also reporting an enormous increase in the volume of business done during the past few weeks.

August has been the greatest month in the history of the Chicago and New York branches and indications point to the continuation of activity.

The press of business and detail work attending distributor changes and rearrangement of territory would seem to have had a tendency to slow up business which, instead, was surprisingly accelerated.

In other words, that period "between hay and grass" could not ordinarily be expected to show any unusual increase in the volume of business.

But just the reverse has happened.

In spite of the interruptions and temporary delays due to the renewal of contracts, the getting out of new models, and the establishing of new connections, the month of August is third in point of the number of units shipped from the Lansing factory since the company came into existence.

Shipments were about equally divided between speed wagons and passenger cars. During the month two solid train load orders for the Reo Motor Car company's products were received and shipped.

Cuba's pineapple crop is 900,000 crates, valued at \$4,500,000.

Students Watch Your Eyesight

Close application to study is a constant tax on your vision. At the slightest indication of undue strain, come to us for a thorough examination of your eyes.

We can quickly tell whether glasses are necessary

Woolsey Optical Co. 621 Eighth St.

For husbands who hesitate to trust the family motor car to the mercies of friend wife—

For the masculine division of the general automobilizing public—

For all those who look askance when milady's at the wheel—

Here's a bit of information which upsets all the dope and throws a new light on an interesting situation.

A large manufacturer making one of the important parts of an automobile, through inquiry among its hundreds of service stations scattered over the country, develops the significant fact that the number of women driving motor cars as compared with men is increasing, and that women are good drivers in the broader sense of the word.

This has reference not alone to what she does when at the wheel but also to her knowledge of the car itself and the condition in which she keeps it.

The company which thus comes to the defense of the chauffeur fair, the Willard Storage Battery Co. of Cleveland, was able to picture the situation by observing through many eyes of its service men what kind of treatment women do not neglect the storage battery any more than do the men.

Contrary to popular opinion, it was the testimony of those consulted that women do not neglect the storage battery any more than do the men.

Many women even look after their cars themselves, doing their own testing and filling, and likewise making themselves handy with screw driver or monkey wrench.

To help increase the number of fair ones who can be trusted with the family gas chariot, the Willard service stations in this city and throughout the country are now making special efforts to teach the women the rudiments of battery care.

Educational pamphlets are being distributed, patrons of service stations are getting verbal instruction and even the motion picture screen is being used.

The company has produced a short film in which the principal character is a young woman and the story of which centers around a motor car.

Many of the business leaders of West Texas were once small depositors of the City National Bank of Commerce.

who, like the bank itself, have kept pace with the development of this district. Now, as well as when it was organized more than 30 years ago, the bank welcomes both small and large deposits.

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BRITISH AUTO MAN PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO WORTH OF NASH

From England, long schooled in the science of manufactures and as a nation characterized by stern and impartial judgments of products created by man and machinery, comes a tribute to the Nash six, the strength of which lies in its sincerity.

Owen John, British authority on motor cars, in the speaking journal, the Autocar, a British motor journal, is the medium through which he speaks.

In the August 20 issue of the magazine Mr. John deals with American made motor cars in general and with the Nash six in particular.

Following a description of the Nash, the writer of the article quotes its price delivered in England, and then exclaims: "Value for money indeed!" To this he adds: "I have driven and driven many Yankee cars in my time and fancy it will take a quid pro quo duty on such imports as these before our home products can get on anything like equal terms."

After getting the fact that he has been driving a Nash six-cylinder car, Mr. John says: "Standing at rest or sweeping along at 55 m. p. h. I cannot remember a sweeter engine; its power is glorious, its acceleration is swift without being violent, and its picking up abilities are all that could be desired, and nothing could be more elegant than the way in which, foot off the throttle, the engine comes into use as a brake. It has a starter that is quiet, its lamp give plenty of light and do not rattle, its tires are big and its springing when the weight in the car is properly distributed, would be hard to improve. Fast and quiet as it is on the level, I think its best point is on hills.

"Under the bonnet the engine lies in one long neat unobtrusive steel box. Everything seems closed in to such an extent that were it not for its appearance, such as the distributor, the engine starter and the radiator, there would appear no reason at all why any bonnet (which Yankies call the 'hood,' I believe), should be necessary. Like most of its brethren, it is supposed to look after itself, and I am seeing how long it will go without my interference, save of course, in such details as more petrol (18-20 m. p. g.), lubricating oil, and plain water."

What you have safety deposited in the Savings Department of the City National Bank of Commerce will be of tremendous importance when your Big Chance comes. Start your account with a dollar or more. The bank will pay you 4 per cent compound interest.

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KEEP WITHIN THE LAW!

Carload of Tail Lights

\$1.25

No Labor Charge to Install.

Electric Service Station

L. M. FORCIER

1100 Scott Phone 5686

That Wonderful Porto Rican Cigar

PORTINA


Columbus Gets His Reward

For many weeks, so history tells, Columbus braved the ocean swells. In spite of baffling winds that blew He mastered his rebellious crew, And scorning angry threats of force, Continued westward on his course. A hemisphere of wealth untold Rewarded the explorer bold. But Porto Rico's famous leaf, Of all his treasures, was the chief.

Light up a mild "PORTINA," son And share the prize Columbus won!

BOREN-STEWART CO. Distributors Dallas, Texas

10¢ 15¢ 2 for 25¢



NASH

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

Mr. John, British authority on motor cars in England, as spokesman in the "Autocar," a British motoring journal, and the owner of a Nash Six, says: "I have owned and driven many Yankee cars in my time and I fancy it will take a quid pro quo duty on such imports as these before our home products can get on anything like equal terms."

You may make a greater investment than a Nash price but you cannot buy a greater value than the car.

Come and See the New Nash Models at their New Prices, compare them with other cars and be convinced.

The worth of every Nash car is further safeguarded by our Nash Service that is territory-wide and un-faillingly prompt.

King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors

NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6808

Announcement of Spring Service To Car Owners

Our plant is now equipped to render spring service to car owners in Wichita Falls and surrounding country.

We have long been wholesaling Temme Springs and by entering the service field, with the enormous stock of springs we carry, we will be able to give you the best spring service that is possible to be had—not only in this city, but in the entire southwest.

Come in and have your springs inspected regularly. This service is free—and quite often a minor repair will save the price of an entire spring, and perhaps a human life.

Victory Motor Co.

905 Scott L. O. Brown Phone 2150

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'
By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Would you please answer the following questions in your next issue? Would you advise using 30x3 tires on the front wheels of a Ford? Will the manufacturers continue to make 30x3 tires? A. M. The size 30x3 would be better for front wheels, but the rim will have to be changed. 30x3 is a size to be continued.

Motor Department: I have a five-passenger car and I notice of late that when a certain spot on the front wheels touches the ground it squeaks and makes a switch-switch noise. Kindly advise me as to the cause and how to remedy it. W. K. If the spot is near the valve opening in the felloe it may be some air escaping. If otherwise, it must be something touching the tire on the wheel as it revolves. Push car ahead and see if speedometer cable or other parts touch. Perhaps the wedges of ornamental rim need replacing.

Motor Department: I have a Ford which runs with a jerky action. The dealer adjusted the carburetor thinking it was due to a rich mixture, but with no result. It has since increased and seemed to be caused by a broken tooth in the differential. Have had differential examined and found it to be O. K. Could you advise what it may be? J. W. As the jerky action is not caused by a broken tooth in the differential and the carburetor is properly adjusted, it may be advisable to watch the action of the valves. Occasionally one of the exhaust valves will warp and cause the trouble. See that all the valves are working properly.

Motor Department: A party told me that I could materially increase the power of my car by having the cylinders bored out larger and a new set of pistons made. My car is only a year old, and I do not wish to go to all that expense unless there is a decided improvement in the power. Will you let me know if this is a common practice? OWNER.

It is not unusual to have the cylinders bored and new pistons made in cases where the cylinders are worn badly, but the writer would not recommend the procedure in your case unless you find that the pistons do not fit well. It is a very expensive operation, and the increase in power will not be sufficient to justify the change. There is also some likelihood of making the cylinder walls too thin if a large cut is made.

Motor Department: You advise using a spark-gap of one-fourth inch, but tell me to adjust the vibrators on a

Ford car so that the spark will jump one-quarter of an inch. Why the difference? Would you advise using 30x3 tires on the front wheels of a Ford? Because the resistance of the spark-gap differs when inside or outside of the cylinder. It is much more difficult for the current to jump through gasoline vapor under high compression than to jump in the air at ordinary atmospheric pressure. Consequently, we have to have a spark strong enough to jump an air gap of one-quarter inch in order to make sure of having a reliable spark within the cylinder.

Motor Department: I have a Remo magneto. My spark lever is only effective when advanced about one-fourth of its distance, and that point seems to be the only place where the engine works well. And then when the car runs at 25 miles per hour it seems to be laboring hard. It doesn't seem to have the power it should have. T. G. There may be a short-circuit on the wires going to circuit breaker, so that when the wires are bent a certain amount by advancing or retarding the spark they touch and separate as the engine works well. And then when they are moved farther, Remove cable at breaker box and test by running current through them. The trouble may be due to the breaker box being loose or the breaker gap out of adjustment. Attention to these details should remove the trouble.

Motor Department: Would you kindly answer the following questions? Can you use a regular Ford Magneto to charge of storage battery for lighting purposes only, and use a separate high tension magneto for ignition? If you can not do this what is the best plan for installing an electric lighting system on a Ford car? O. P. The Ford magneto gives an alternating current and so cannot be used to charge a storage battery. You will not need a high tension magneto if you install a charging and lighting system on your car. Several leading manufacturers make special outfits for Ford cars. Consult the nearest Ford agent for advice on the subject.

Motor Department: Would it cause any extra wear on the differential if in turning sharp corners one did not throw out the clutch? Or is it best to throw out the clutch and reduce it to second speed? READER.

To throw out the clutch in turning corners does not affect the differential, which is designed to care for such requirements. To disengage the clutch while turning sharp corners is good practice, but this is done more to relieve straight-line shafts. Sharp corners should be taken at reduced speed, and by doing this it is often necessary

to change to a lower gear before accelerating.
Motor Department: Why is the selective type of gearset so widely used? Are not the progressive and planetary types just as good? They have been used successfully for a long time and on many cars. H. G. The planetary type is still used to some extent, but it has only two speeds forward and is apt to be noisy on low gear. The progressive type of sliding gear requires you in meshing gears to pass through a speed not required. Thus to back out of danger from high you would have to mesh second, first and reverse gears. If any of the gear teeth were in line you would not be able to do it quickly. With the selective type of sliding gear you go directly to the speed intended, and there is no danger of sliding past that speed.

Motor Department: I have a multiple disc clutch on my car, but somehow it does not seem to release all the way, allowing the driving shaft to spin when the clutch is held. But... Consequently it is hard to put in low gear when starting. The gears also remain locked when stopping with the clutch out. Is there any adjustment on the clutch to allow the discs to release more? I will appreciate any information you can give me on the matter through your paper. E. W. USUAL TWO MOTORISTS PROBLEM. Usually there is an external adjustment which will permit more throw to the clutch. Evidently it does not release as it should. You may find it necessary to make an adjustment from the inside. Would suggest that you write the manufacturers of the car for instruction. In doing so, don't fail to give car number, model, etc. In the meantime have some good mechanic look it over. Possibly you can remedy the trouble somewhat by washing out the clutch with gasoline.

Helpful Hints.
When going down a long hill, shut off ignition. This also saves gasoline. Even if you use the engine as a brake, with throttle closed you draw very little gasoline. If throttle is open, however, you draw on a great deal. So keep throttle closed.

If a motor burns oil, in Missouri, before resorting to adjustment of the carburetor try making spark gap a little wider, presuming, of course, that the magneto is being used. On the other hand, if the motor misses when there is a heavy load on board it may possibly be obviated by closing the spark gap slightly.

If engine is missing explosions and you suspect the magneto, try this simple test: Disconnect the lead wires to the spark plugs and set the ends one or two inches apart. If the engine continues to run, the trouble is not with the magneto. If it stops, the trouble is with the magneto. Shut engine

and see if spark jumps from the wires. If no spark jumps the magneto is at fault.
One of the causes of an engine missing explosions, which is sometimes very mysterious, is water in the carburetor. If you have tried all other causes of skipping, try draining the carburetor. If some of the drainage is caught in the hand, the water will be repelled by the gasoline and be collected in globules.

Don't overlook those faithful little servants, the generator and starting motor. They work so quietly that they are frequently neglected. On account of the high speed at which they run they should have frequent attention. Do not neglect to oil the bearings occasionally and to inspect the commutator to see if the brushes are sparking or if it is covered with dirt.

DO YOUR TIRES SUFFER FROM RIM CUTTINGS IF SO YOU ARE PROBABLY THE ONE TO BLAME
Motorists are often puzzled at the reason for their tires rim cutting. Especially are they surprised at this when the rims are in good condition. Ordinarily underinflation is held solely to blame. But there is an important contributing cause—side sway.

Sudden turning of the car throws an abnormal strain on the side walls of the tires. Occasionally this side sway is sufficient to rupture the fabric. In the majority of cases the trouble is noticed close to the head or edge of the tire where the fabric strands are anchored.

If the injury is neglected chafing begins. Then, according to Miller tire and tube experts, strand after strand is weakened. The result is a blowout. It is a simple matter to prevent this condition. All that is required is a tire gauge, that proper pressure may be maintained, and a little care against suddenly serving around corners.

Even after trouble has begun prompt action in taking the injured casing to a tire surgeon for repair will greatly prolong its life.

NEW REX HEADLIGHT CONTROLLER MAKES APPEARANCE IN CITY

A new dimming device for automobile headlights has just made its appearance on the local markets in the form of the Rex headlight controller, an electrical current regulator manufactured by the Rex company of Fond du Lac, Wis. It is being distributed by R. W. Cantwell, with offices at 225 Waggoner building.

The new device differs from other standard dimmers in that it is not limited to two or three degrees of intensity. It is merely a small, compact rheostat by which the current to the lights can be cut down until the glazes barely glow or it can be opened wide so that the full strength of the batteries is brought into use. By this means the lights can be turned down until barely visible, which is all that is necessary for driving on the downtown streets or that can be opened up full force on the country highways.

The controlling lever fits on the steering column, under the wheel and is easily manipulated. The device is made in models to fit all makes of cars from Fords on up to the Packards and Marmons. Mr. Cantwell recently installed the Rex controller on the automobiles of Police Commissioner Pitts and Chief of Police Morgan, both of whom have endorsed it as being entirely satisfactory.

Vienna has some women hood carners. Fewer babies are born in June than in any other month.

Introductory Offer Mason Tires

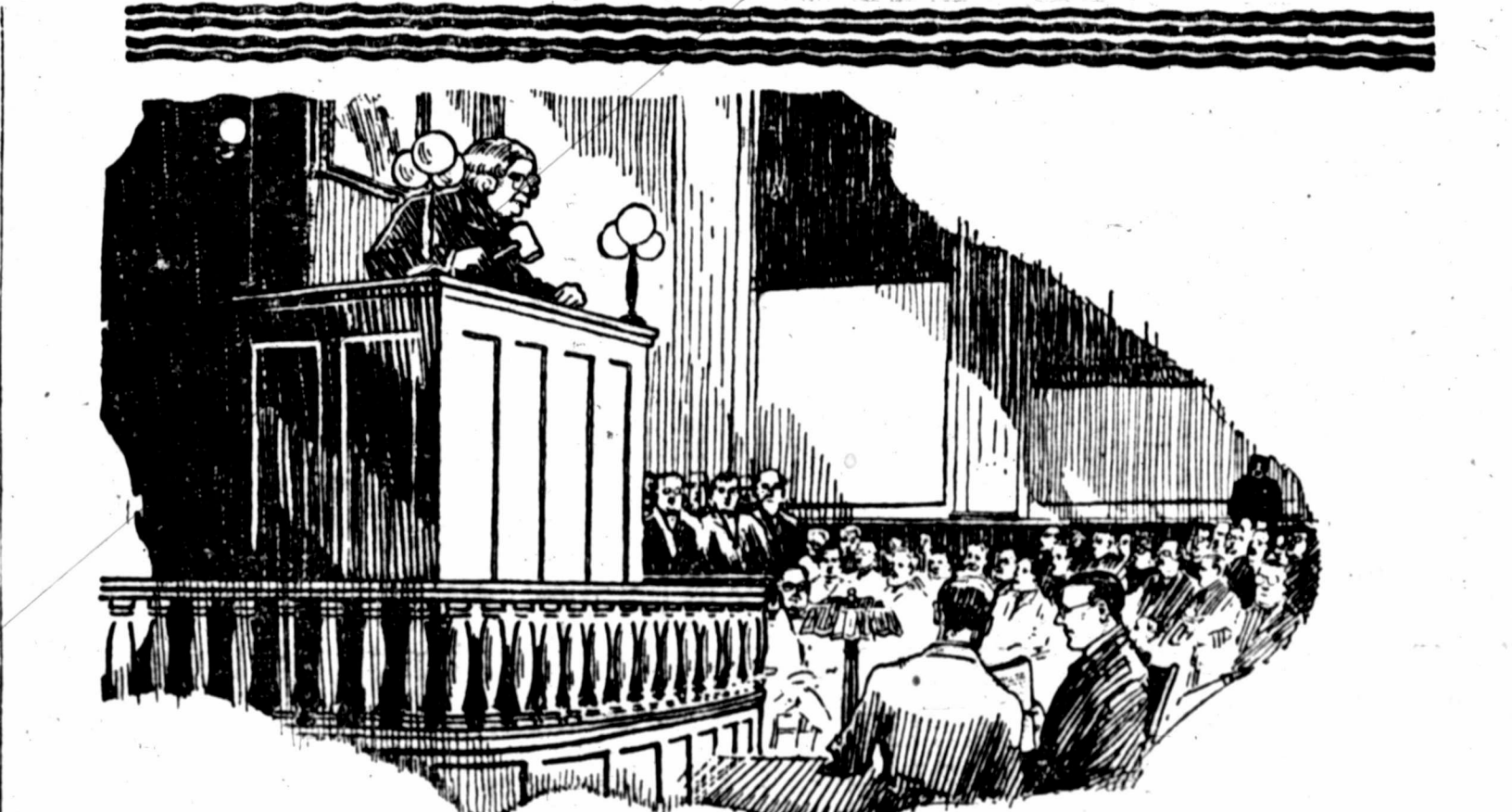
Saves You 20%

30x3	Fabric, non-skid	\$11.75
30x3 1/2	Fabric, non-skid	\$12.75
32x3 1/2	Junior Cord, non-skid	\$21.00
32x4	Junior Cord, non-skid	\$27.00
34x4	Junior Cord, non-skid	\$28.00
32x4	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$34.50
33x4	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$35.50
34x4	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$36.50
33x4 1/2	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$39.50
34x4 1/2	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$41.00
33x5	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$48.00
35x5	Standard Cord, non-skid	\$50.00

The Mason Guarantee
SATISFACTION—No Mileage Limit
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO COMPANY
608 Indiana Phone 2427

Buy a
MAXWELL
The Economy Car
S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.
712-14 Eighth St. Telephone 2551
Wichita Falls, Texas

DON'T TAKE THE CHANCE
Equip Your Car Now With a Pair of
SHALER ROADLIGHTER LENSES
We have a large stock and sizes for all cars.
SALE PRICE
\$1.50
Per Pair
The law says every car must be equipped by Oct. 1
SANDERS-HAID Auto Supply Co.
908 9th St. Telephone 6925



The court of last resort

After all, it's public opinion or approval that stamps the success or failure of any project.
With regard to the automobile, there is no question about its universal approval and adoption as an indispensable factor in the activities of the world.
No large city could conduct its present business without the aid of the automobile. Considering size and speed, horse-drawn vehicles would occupy eight times as much space. Freight terminals would be blocked. There could be no adequate milk or food delivery. The streets would be buried in filth. Transportation lines would be unequal to demand. The financial loss would be ruinous. City rents would increase fifty per cent. The housing problem would be more serious. Suburban stores and property would be ruined.
Do you know that 80 per cent. of all automobiles are used for business purposes?
Practically every car you see is on a mission of business. This condition is becoming more and more apparent. Few cars are used exclusively for pleasure. Of course the automobile affords pleasure, but its greatest value lies in its adaptability to the business needs of the busy world.

- Choose your car and accessories NOW from one of the undersigned members of The Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association.
- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Auto Tire Co. of West Texas | Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply | Paige-Wichita Co. |
| Chenault & Wheat | King & Weaver Auto Co. | Randle Auto Supply Co. |
| Dixon Motor Co. | Lloyd Weaver Auto Co. | Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co. |
| Eckman & Von Allmen | Marshall-Huff Motor Co. | Southern Tire and Vulcanizing Co. |
| Excelsior Motor Co. | McFall Brothers | Victory Motor Co. |
| Franklin Sales Co. | Motor Supply Co. | Wichita Falls Battery Co. |
| Fritz Motor Co. | Nolen-Stringer Co. | Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co. |
| Gaines Motor Sales Co. | Overland Motors Co. | Williams-Thompson Motor Co. |



LOCAL INVASION OF BRECKENRIDGE WILL TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

BIG TRAINLOAD OF WICHITANS EXPECTED TO GO TO CELEBRATION THERE

WILL EXTEND GREETINGS TO NEWEST NEIGHBORS

is to Be Formal Commemoration of Completion of Wichita Falls and Southern

Wichitans will invade Breckenridge, this city's newest neighbor, in force next Tuesday, when the Stephens county capital will formally celebrate completion of the Wichita Falls and Southern into that city. The road was completed several weeks ago, but it was not deemed expedient to have the celebration until this month.

The train will leave here at 7 a. m. and chamber of commerce and civic organization officials have been busy disposing of tickets for the trip. It is hoped to have a big trainload that will be truly representative of Wichita Falls and that will show the citizens of Breckenridge the true spirit of this city.

The return trip will be made after dark, the train reaching here about 10:30.

When buying poultry remember they are much nicer, better and cleaner when the insides are removed as soon as they are dressed. We draw them as soon as they are dressed. Try our pure pork sausage, the best in town. Red Front Meat Market, 705 Indiana, Doak & Doak. 126-21c

Mrs. B. B. Ross has opened her kindergarten in the Yale-ave. tabernacle, Sibbey-Taylor addition. Information, call 4265. 124-21c

Thornberry Church Built by Its Pastor With His Own Hands



Methodist folks in the Thornberry neighborhood would be proud of this church in any event, but they have a special reason for taking pride in it. It was built by their pastor, Rev. B. A. Miller. The pastor built it in that he did the actual work of construction, sawed the boards, drove the nails and all that sort of thing.

The old church was destroyed by fire. In order to reduce the expense of building a new one, members of the church were their own carpenters. The pastor did the big share of the work himself, being assisted from time to time by members of the congregation. The new church, which was dedicated a few weeks ago, is a substantially built and commodious structure. The Times wrote to the pastor, asking for a picture of himself and the church; he sent the picture of the church.

Poultry, fresh dressed and drawn every day. Do not buy your fryers and hens when they have not been drawn for two or three days when you can buy them fresh dressed and drawn every day at the Red Front Market, 705 Indiana. Doak & Doak, Phone 5072. 126-21c

Have that fall dress laid at the Singer Sewing Machine company. Expert work. 127-11p

Twenty thousand war prisoners are still held in internment camps in Hun-

gary. 124-21c

Nothing Better for the Purpose

We're referring to Rexall Orderlies. They are mild, safe and efficient, pleasant and natural in their effects. And they're NOT habit forming. A box of 60 for 50 cents.

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store.
Palace Drug Store
Phone 3126-3127 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

ANNUAL SESSION OF BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HELD AT IOWA PARK

An interesting and inspiring session of the Wichita County Baptist association has been in progress at Iowa Park during part of the past week, with messengers attending from all churches in the county. The introductory sermon was delivered Wednesday night by Rev. J. W. Loving, organization was effected Thursday, E. M. Francis being chosen moderator; H. J. Ballew, recording secretary; W. C. Ashford, corresponding secretary, and W. L. Robertson, treasurer. The spirit and fellowship of the meeting were of a high order. Letters from the several churches showed marked advancement during the year.

Messengers were received from the different organizations as follows: W. W. Rozell and J. L. Hayes, from Clay county; J. C. Scott and wife, from Throckmorton county, and W. F. Smith, from Abilene. Three new churches were admitted to the association, being those at Magnolia and Thrift and the Walnut street church of Wichita Falls.

TRADE EXTENSION PLANS TO COME UP AT MEETING MONDAY

At a meeting of chamber of commerce directors, merchants' association directors and members of the merchants' trade extension committee Monday morning at the chamber of commerce rooms, plans for neighborly activities of several kinds will receive attention.

Some of the directors have been talking of an entertainment in this city on a scale comparable to that of the annual spring rodeo, but no decision has been reached as to the form of the entertainment or the feasibility of holding it. As an alternative plan, it has been suggested that additional trade trips be taken this fall to communities not heretofore visited. The present importance of developing this city's trade territory is causing considerable attention to be given to this matter by both merchants and chamber of commerce officials.

WILL CONNECT WITH ELECTRA PAVEMENT DURING THE WEEK

Connection with the Electra pavement will be made during the coming week by the McCullum Construction company, which is working from the Wilbarger county line. At quitting time Saturday the mixer was within 2,300 feet of the city pavement. The Zimmerman Construction company, which is engaged in paving the county road through Iowa Park, has paved the road to the turning point at the Denver depot Saturday. Both of the subcontractors have been hampered in their work during the past week through lack of water. Only one mixer was able to operate on the big road contract during the past week. This mixer laid approximately 2,100 feet during the past six days, bringing the total to over five miles. The second mixer was not able to operate because the water supply was inadequate.

This Is the Brand "WHO CAN BEAT IT"

BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.

COMPLETE LINE of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Writing Tablets
- Composition Books
- Pencils
- Crayolas, etc.

SPECIAL

—School self-filler fountain pen \$1.50 and up.



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—Any Amount—
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No Order Too Small For Us to Deliver

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THE STORE AHEAD

American National Bank Bldg.

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Double Your Income—How?

By taking by mail or at college the DRAUGHON TRAINING. It will quickly qualify you for a good position where you will be in line for rapid advancement. The DRAUGHON SYSTEM has turned out over 300,000 graduates.

THEY HOLD THEIR JOBS

Enroll today—Day and Night Classes, also Home Study Courses

DRAUGHON
Practical Business College

Over 807-9-11 Tenth St.

VISIT OUR SCHOOL

and see the large class of enthusiastic young people pursuing Shorthand, Penmanship, Business English, Bookkeeping, etc.

NEW CLASSES ORGANIZED EVERY MONDAY

National School Business

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K. & C. Bldg

Study and Think

Ask Yourself these questions:

Do you need a suit of clothes?
A hat? a pair of shoes? Shirts? Hose? Underwear?
If so, WATCH and WAIT. Read my ads daily, it will pay you.

I am going to give you goods cheaper than you dare dream of.

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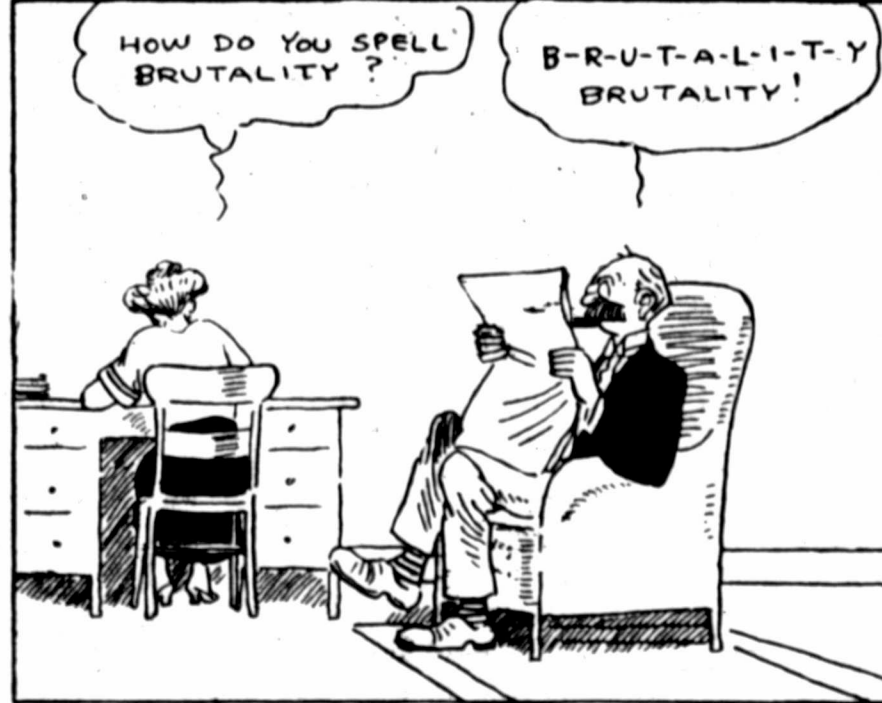
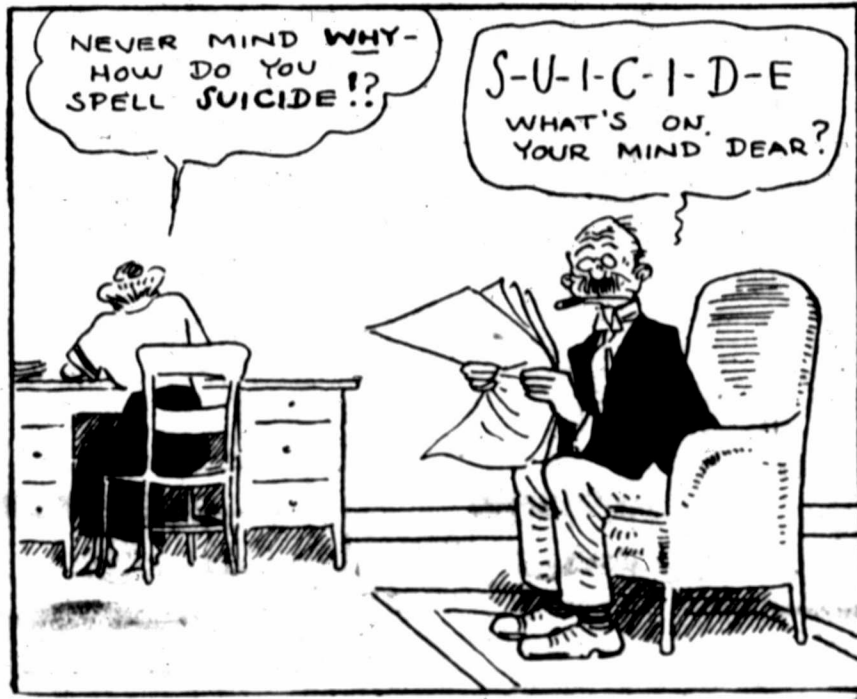
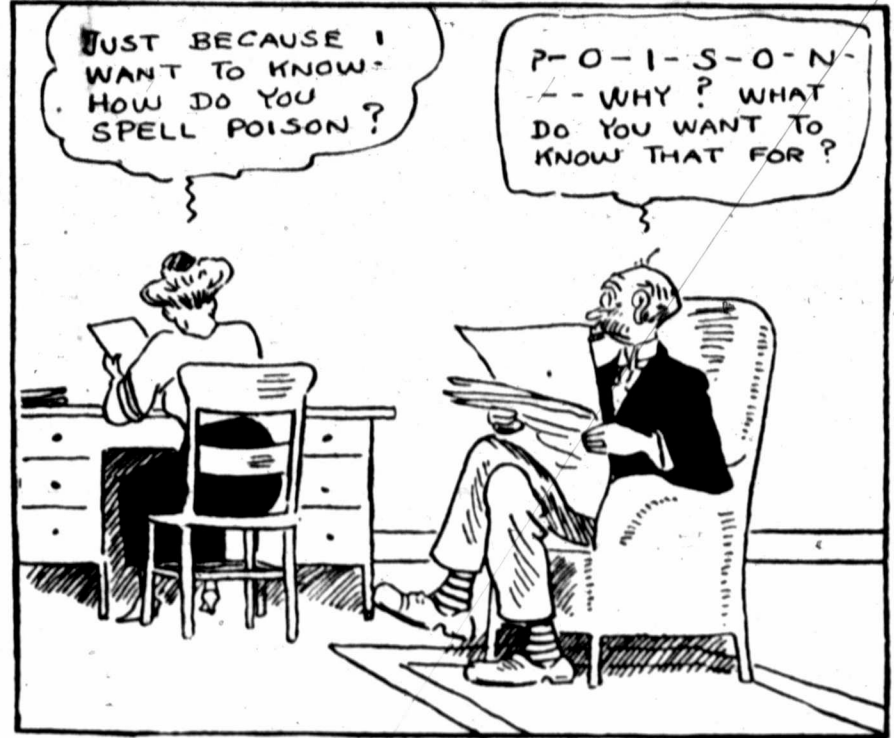
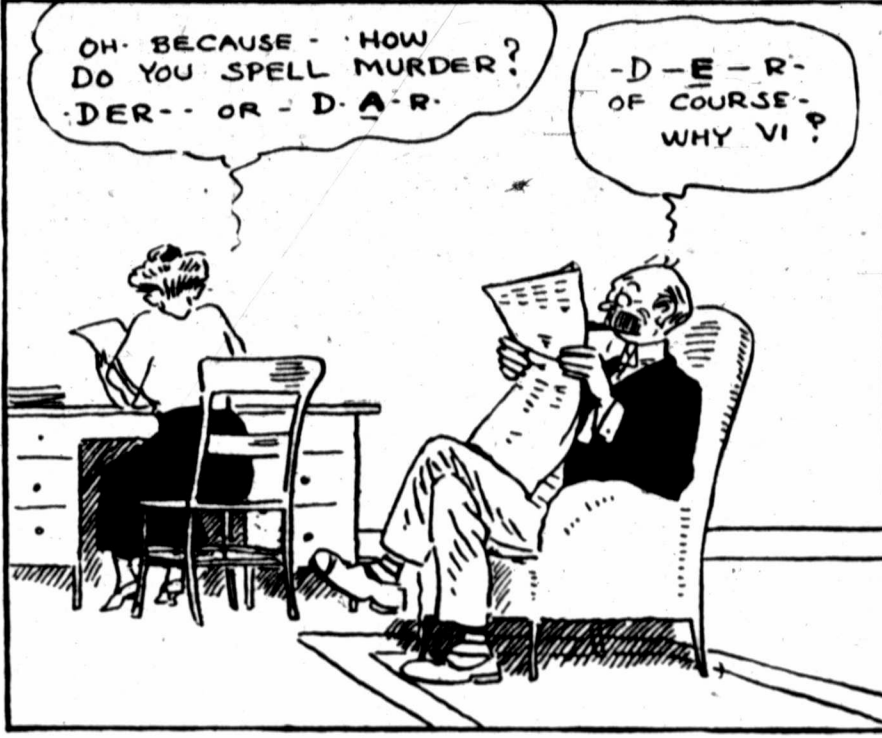
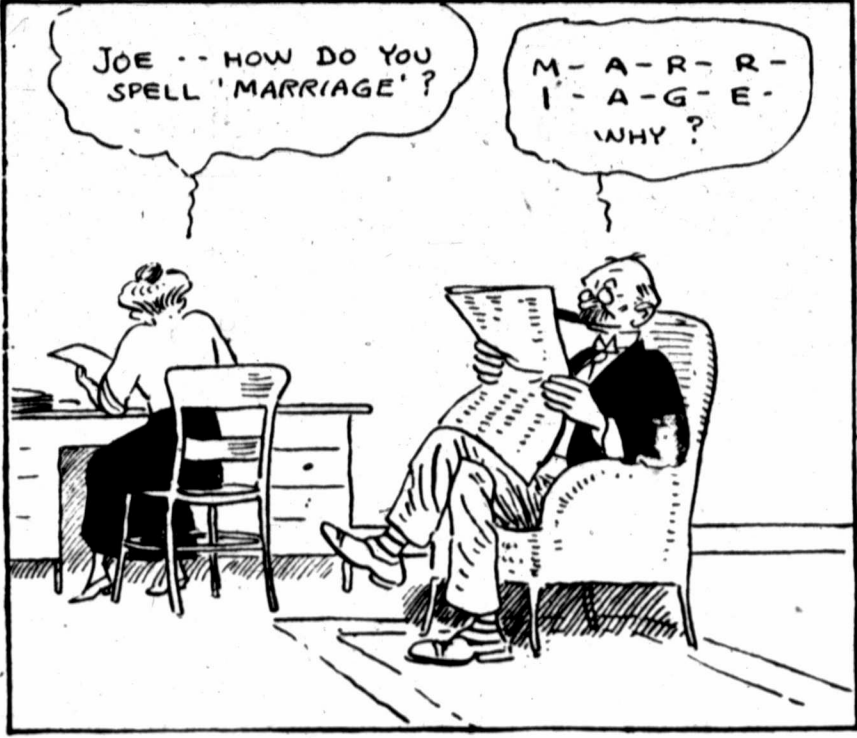
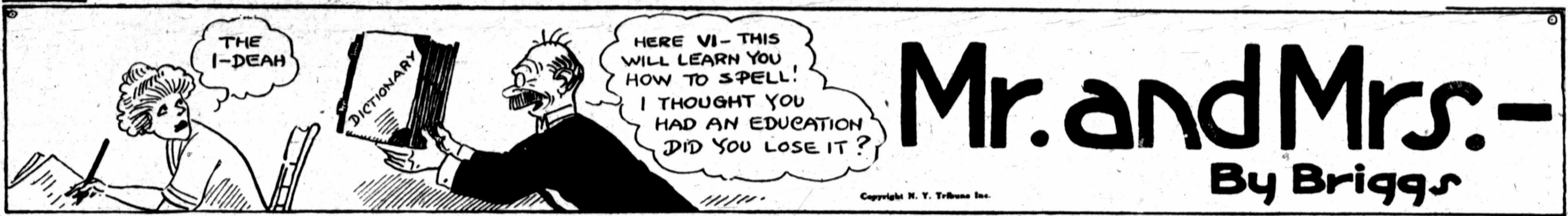
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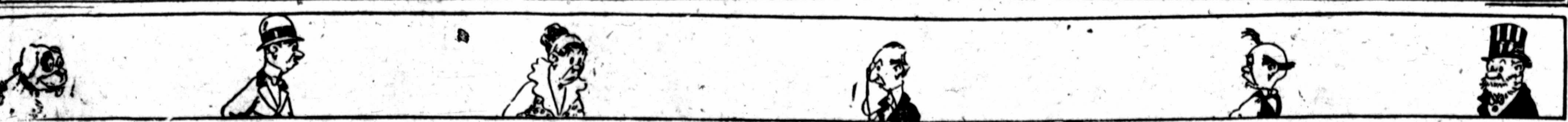
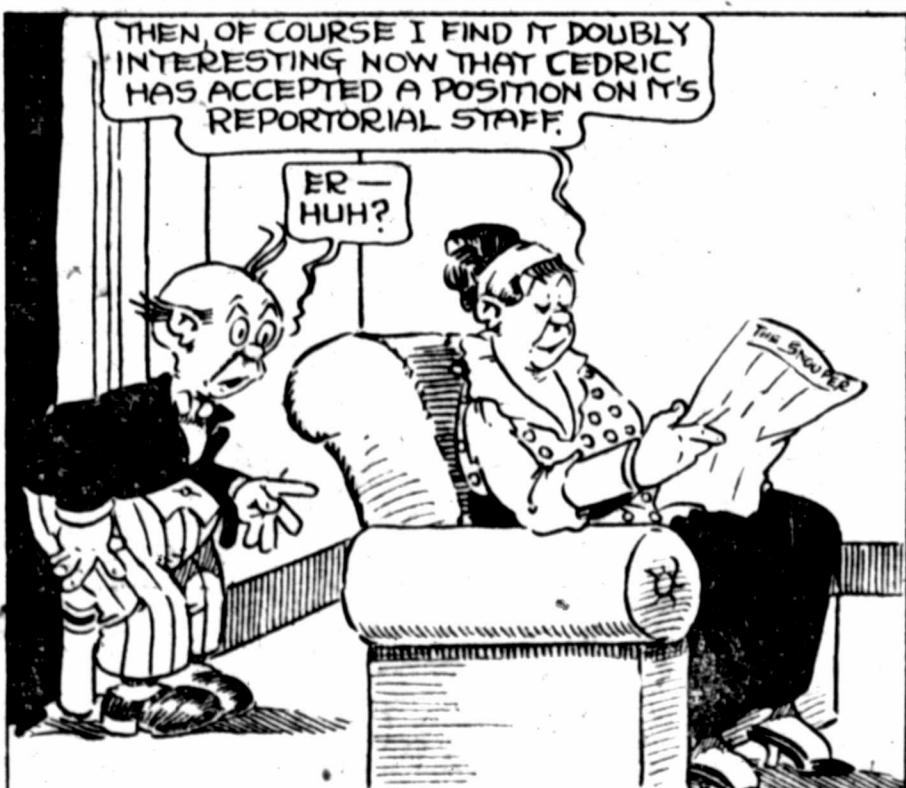
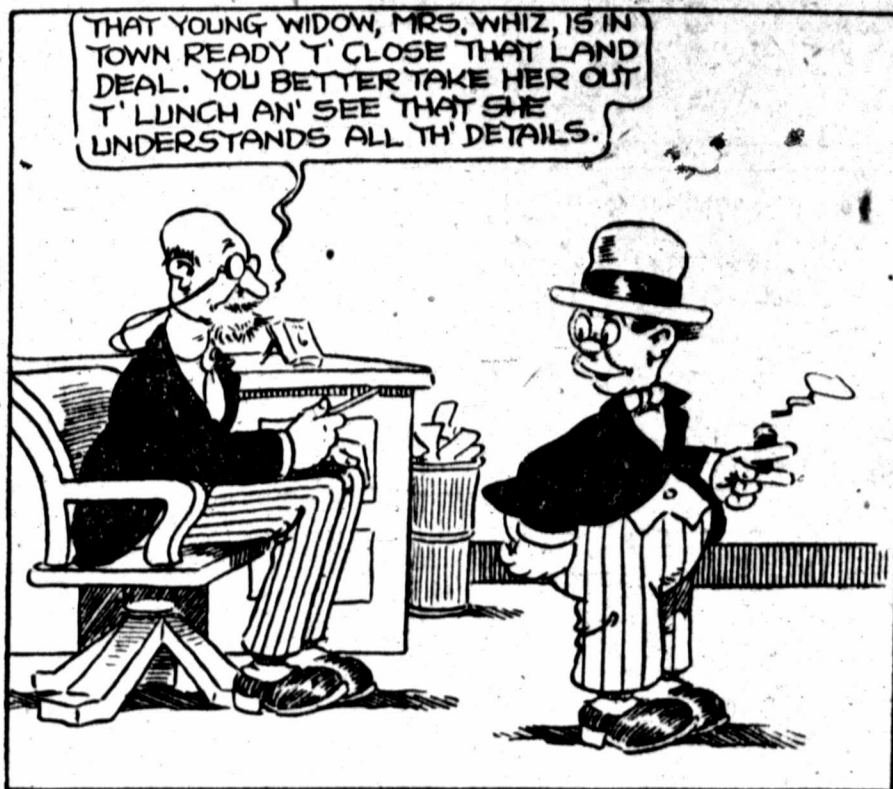


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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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The YELLOW STREAK By Valentine Williams

SYNOPSIS

Hartley Parrish, who has had a sudden rise in wealth as a result of the war, has several guests at his country house. Among them are Lady Trevert, 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 being unfaithful, which she admits, and leaves her in a rage. A few moments later she hears a shot and informs her brother and others, who break into the library, which she admits she had been in, and find their host dead with a revolver in his hand, apparently a suicide. Greve realizes Mary suspects him, and from a remark to the butler by the butler, Bude, that Greve was near the library when the shot was fired, the inspector questions him closely, and finally is closeted with Mary.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

THE swift tragedy of the winter afternoon had convulsed the well-organized repose of Hartley Parrish's household. Nowhere had his master grasp of detail been seen to better advantage than in the management of his country home. Overwhelmed with work though he constantly was, accustomed to carry his business often part of his business staff to Harkings with him for the week-ends, there was never the least confusion about the house. The methodical calm of Harkings was that of a convent.

But it was into a house in turmoil that Mary Trevert stepped when she left the drawing room and passed along the corridor to go to her room. Doors slammed and there was the heavy thud of footsteps on the floor above. The glass doors leading into the garden were open, as Mary passed it, swinging in the gusts of cold rain. In the garden without there was a confused murmur of voices and the flash of lanterns.

In the hall a knot of servants were gossiping in frightened whispers a couple of "arge, rather bovine country constables, who, bareheaded, without their helmets, which they held under their arms, looked curiously undressed.

When, about six months before, Mary and her mother had begun to be regular visitors at Harkings, Hartley Parrish had insisted on giving Mary a boudoir to herself. This in response to a chance remark of Mary's in admiration of a Chinese room she had seen at a friend's house. Parrish had had decorated in the Chinese style, with black walls and black and gold lacquer furniture. The room had been transformed from a rather prosaic morning room with old oak and chintz in the space of three days as a surprise for Mary. She remembered now how Parrish had left her to make the discovery of the change for herself. She loved color and line, and the contrast between this quaint and delightful room with her rather shabby bedroom in her mother's small house in Brompton had made this surprise one of the most delightful she had ever experienced.

She rang the bell and sat down listlessly in a charmingly lacquered armchair in front of the log fire blazing brightly in the fireplace. She was conscious that a great disaster had overtaken her, but only dimly conscious. For more indignantly than this dull sense of tragedy she was aware of a great aching at her heart and her thoughts, after hovering over the events of the afternoon, settled down upon her talk that afternoon. "I already how far off it seemed to me," she thought, "with Robin Greve in the library."

Robin had always been her hero. She could see him now in the glow of the fire as he had been when in the holidays he had come and snatched her away from a home already drab and difficult for a matinee and an angle of cream cakes at Gunter's afterwards. He was then, a long, slim, handsome boy of irrepressible spirits and impulsive generosity, which usually left him after the first few days of his holidays in a state of lamentable impenitency. All their lives, it seemed to her, they had been friends, but with a stronger feeling than before, after Robin, having joined the army on the outbreak of the war, had come to say good-bye on being ordered to France.

But by that time money troubles at home with which, as she seemed to her, she had been surrounded all her life, had grown so pressing that, apart from Lady Mary's reiterated counsels, she herself had come to recognize that a suitable marriage was the only way out of their ever-increasing embarrassment. She and Robin, she recalled, with a feeling of relief, had never discussed the matter. He, too, had understood and had sailed for France without seeking to take advantage of the circumstances.

And now she was rich. Hartley Parrish's idea of "provision" for her, she knew, meant wealth for her beyond anything she had ever dreamed. The perpetual debating struggle with poverty which she and her mother had carried on for years was a thing of the past. Money meant freedom, freedom to live, and to love.

She stretched her hands out to the bliss. Was she free to love? What had driven Hartley Parrish to suicide? Or who? She went over in her mind her interview with Robin Greve in the billiard room. He had spoken of other women in connection with Hartley Parrish. Had he used that knowledge to threaten his rival? What had Robin done after he had left her that afternoon with his final taunt?

A tap came at the door. Bude appeared. "I think you rang, miss," he said in his quiet, deep voice. "Was with the inspector, miss, and I couldn't come before. Was there anything?"

The girl turned in her chair. "Come in and shut the door, Bude," she said. "I want to see Mr. Parrish."

The butler obeyed and came over to where she sat. He seemed ill at ease and rather apprehensive. "Bude," said the girl, "I want you to tell me why you were certain that Mr. Greve was going to Mr. Parrish in the library when he passed you in the hall this afternoon?"

The butler smoothed his hands down his trousers in embarrassment. "I thought he—Mr. Greve—would be sure to be going to fetch Mr. Parrish in to tea, miss," he replied, eying the girl anxiously.

Mary Trevert continued gazing into the fire. "You know it is a rule in this house, Bude," she said, "that Mr. Parrish is never disturbed in the library."

Slowly Mary Trevert turned and looked at the man. "Bude," her voice was very calm. "I want you to tell me the truth. You know that Mr. Greve went in to Mr. Parrish."

Bude looked uneasily about him. "Oh, miss," he answered solemnly in a whisper, "whatever are you saying?"

"I want your answer, Bude," the girl said, coldly. "Bude did not speak. He rubbed his hands up and down his trousers in desperation. 'I wish I knew why Mr. Parrish did this thing, Bude. I mean to know. And I think you are keeping something back.' 'Miss Trevert, ma'am,' the butler said in a low voice, 'I wouldn't take it upon me to say anything as would get anybody in this house into trouble. You saw Mr. Greve go in to Mr. Parrish?'"



As he came into the lounge he instinctively realized that he had entered an unfriendly atmosphere.

The butler raised his hands in a quick gesture of denial. "God forbid, Miss!" he ejaculated in horror.

"What, then, do you know that is likely to get anybody here into trouble?" The butler hesitated an instant. Then he spoke. "I cannot say, Miss. It was just the sound of voices, rather loud like. I caught the sound because the door leading from the hall to the library corridor was ajar. Mr. Greve must have forgotten to shut it."

"What did you do?" "Well, Miss, I closed the corridor door."

"Why did you do that?" "Well, Miss, seeing the voices sounded angry-like, I thought perhaps it would be better not to let any one else hear. And Mr. Greve looked upset-like when he passed me. He gave me quite a turn, he did, when I saw his face under the hall lamp."

"Did you stay there?" "And listen?" Bude drew himself up. "That is not my 'abit, Miss, not 'ere nor in hany of the 'ouses where I 'ave seen service."

The butler broke off. The "h's" were too much for him in his indignation. "I didn't mean to suggest anything underhand," the girl said quickly. "I mean, did you hear any more?"

"No, Miss. I emptied the letter box and took the letters to the servants' hall."

"But," said Mary in a puzzled way, "why do you say it was Mr. Greve if you didn't hear his voice?"

Bude spread out his hands in bewilderment. "Who else should it have been, Miss? Sir Horace and the doctor were in the servants' hall. It could have been nobody else."

The girl's head sank slowly on her breast. She was silent. The butler shifted his position. "Was there anything more, Miss?" he asked after a little while.

"There is nothing further, thank you, Bude," replied Mary. "About Mr. Greve—I am sure there must be some mistake. He cannot have understood Mr. Humphries' question. I'll ask him about it when I see him. I don't think I should say anything to the inspector about it at any rate not until I've seen Mr. Greve. He'll probably speak to you about it himself."

Bude made a motion as though he were going to say something. Then apparently he thought better of it, for he made a little formal bow and in his usual slow and dignified manner made his exit from the room.

The house telephone, standing on the long and gracefully designed desk with its elaborately lacquered top, whirred. Mary started from her reverie in her chair by the fire. By the clock on the mantel shelf she saw that it was a quarter past eight. She remembered that once her mother had knocked at her door and bidden her come down to dinner. She had refused, the invitation, declined to unlock the door.

"That you, Mary?" Robin was speaking. "May I come up and see you? Or would you rather be left alone?"

His firm, pleasant voice greatly comforted her. Only then she realized how greatly she craved sympathy. But the recollection of Bude's story suddenly interposed itself like a barrier between them.

"Yes, come up," she said. "I want to speak to you!" Her voice was dejected. "I don't want to see him," she told herself as she replaced the receiver, got up and unlocked the door, "but I must know!"

A gentle tap came at the door. Robin came in quickly and crossed to where she stood by the fire. "My dear!" he said, and put out his two hands. Her hands were behind her back, the

fingers nervously intertwining. She kept them there and made no sign that she had observed his gesture.

He looked at her in surprise. "This has been terrible for you, Mary," he said. "I wish to God I could make you realize how very, very much I feel for you in what you must be going through."

The phrase was formal, and he brought it out irresolutely, chilled as he was by her reception. She was looking at him dispassionately, her forehead a little puckered, her eyes a trifle hard.

"Won't you sit down?" she said. "There is something I wanted to say!" He was looking at her now in a puzzled fashion. With rather feigned deliberation he chose a chair and sat down facing the fire. A lamp on the mantelpiece—the only light in the room—threw its rays on his face. His chin was set rather more squarely than his wont and his eyes were shining.

"Mary," he leaned forward towards her—"please forget what I said this afternoon. It was beastly of me, but I hardly knew what I was doing."

She made a little gesture as if to wave his apology aside. Then, with her hands clasped in front of her, scanning the nails, she asked almost casually: "What did you say to Hartley Parrish in the library this afternoon?"

Robin stared at her in amazement. "But I was not in the library?" he answered. "I didn't mean to suggest anything underhand," the girl said quickly. "I mean, did you hear any more?"

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"Mary," answered the young man sternly. "I know your upset, but that's no justification for persisting in this stupid charge against me. I tell you I never saw Parrish or spoke to him, either, between lunch and when I saw him lying dead in the library. I am not going to repeat the denial. But you may as well understand now that I am not in the habit of allowing my friends to doubt my word!"

Mary flamed up at his tone. "If you are my friend," she cried, "why can't you trust me? Why should I find this out from Bude? Why should I be humiliated by hearing from the butler that he kept this evidence from the police in order to please me because you and I are friends? I am only trying to help you to shield you..."

"That will do, Mary," he said. "No, you must hear what I have to say. If you insist on disbelieving me, you must. But I don't want you to help me. I don't want you to shield me. I shall make it my business to see that Bude's evidence is brought before the detective inspector from Scotland Yard who is being brought down here to handle the case."

"A detective from Scotland Yard?" the girl repeated. "Yes, a detective. Humphries is puzzled by several points about this case and has asked for assistance from London. He is right. Neither the circumstances of Parrish's death nor the motive of his act are clear. Bude's evidence is sufficient proof that somebody did gain access to the library this afternoon. In that case..."

"In that case," said Greve slowly, "it may not be suicide..."

Mary put one hand suddenly to her face as women do when they are frightened. She shrank back. "You mean..."

He nodded. "Murder!"

The girl gave a little gasp. Then she stretched out her hand and touched his arm. "But, Robin," she spoke in quick gasps, "you can't give the police this evidence of Bude's. Don't you see it incriminates you? Don't you realize that every scrap of evidence points to you as being the man that visited Mr. Parrish in the library this afternoon? You're a lawyer, Robin. You understand these things. Don't you see what I mean?"

He nodded curtly. "Perfectly," he replied coldly. "Bude will do what I tell him," the girl hurried on. "There is no need for the police to know..."

"On the contrary," said the other imperiously. "It is essential they should be told at once."

The girl grasped the lapels of his coat in her two hands. Her breath came quickly and she trembled all over. "Are you mad, Robin?" she cried. "Who should have wanted to kill poor Hartley? Why should you put these ideas into the heads of the police? Bude may have imagined everything. Now you'll be sensible and promise me..."

Very gently he detached the two slim hands that held his coat. His mouth was set in a firm line. "We are going to sift this thing to the bottom, Mary," he said, "no matter what are the consequences. You owe it to Parrish and you owe it to me..."

The telephone rang suddenly. Robin picked up the receiver. "Yes, Bude," he said.

There was a moment's silence in the room broken as the clock on the mantelpiece chimed nine times. Then Robin said into the telephone: "Right! Tell him I'll be down immediately!"

He put down the receiver and turned to Mary. "A detective inspector has arrived from London. He is asking to see me. I must go downstairs..."

Mary rose from the mantelpiece, was still in the first of her strong intuitive sense. He had the rare ability of correctly "sensing" an atmosphere, an uncanny flair for driving instantly at the heart of a situation, which rendered him in the courts a dexterous advocate and a redoubtable opponent.

Now as he came into the lounge from the big oak staircase he instantly realized that he had entered an unfriendly atmosphere. Greve's attention was immediately attracted toward the stranger, whom he surmised to be the detective from Scotland Yard. He was a big, burly man with a heavy dark mustache, straight and rather thin hair, and coarse features.

"This Mr. Greve?" The detective had a trick of dropping his eyes to his boots. When he raised them the effect was to alter his whole expression. His eyes, well open, keenly observant, in perpetual motion, lent an air of alertness, of shrewdness to his heavy, florid countenance.

"That's my name," said Robin, answering his question. "I am a barrister. I have met some of your people at the Yard, but I don't think..."

"Detective Inspector Manderton," interjected the big man, and paused as though to say, "Let that sink in..."

Robin knew him well by repute. His qualities were those of the bulldog, slow moving, obstinately brave and desperately tenacious. His was a name to conjure with among the criminal classes, and his career was starred with various sensational tussles with desperate criminals, for Detective Inspector Manderton, when engaged on a case, invariably "took a hand himself," as he phrased it, when an arrest was to be made. A bullet-hole in his right thigh and an imperfectly knitted right collarbone remained to remind him of this propensity of his.

His motto, as he was fond of saying, was "I'll have it hot!" He told Manderton what he had already told Humphries, how he had gone from the billiard room across the hall and down the library corridor to the side door into the grounds intending to have a stroll before tea, but finding that it was threatening rain, had returned to the house by the front door.

The detective scanned the young man's face closely as he spoke. When Robin had

finished the other dropped his eyes and seemed to be examining the brilliant polish of his boots. He said nothing, and again Robin became aware of the atmosphere of hostility toward him which this man radiated.

"It is dark at five o'clock," Manderton turned to Bude. "Getting on that way, sir," the butler agreed.

"Are you in the habit, sir," the detective turned to Robin now, "of going out for walks in the dark?"

Greve shrugged his shoulders. "I had been sitting in the billiard room. It was rather stuffy, so I thought I'd like some air before tea."

"You left Miss Trevert in the billiard room?"

"Yes."

Greve put a hand to his throat and eased his collar.

The gang had sounded for tea, the detective went on imperturbably; "surely it would have been more natural for you to have brought Miss Trevert with you?"

"I didn't wish to..."

Mr. Manderton cleared his throat. "Ah!" he grunted. "You didn't wish to. I should like you to be frank with me, Mr. Greve, please. Was it not a fact that you and Miss Trevert had words?"

"He looked up sharply at him with contracted pupils. "You took a certain interest in this young lady?"

Mr. Manderton. Robin spoke with a certain hauteur—"don't you think we might leave Miss Trevert's name out of this?"

"Mr. Greve," replied the detective bluntly, "I don't..."

Robin made a little gesture of resignation. "Before the servants..."

"Come, come, sir," the detective broke in, "with all respect to the young lady and yourself, it was a matter of common knowledge in the house that she and you were well old friends. It was remarked, Mr. Greve, I may remind you, that you looked very upset like when you left the billiard room to..." he paused perceptibly, "to go for your stroll in the dark..."

Robin glanced quickly round the group. Jay averted his eyes. As for Bude, he was the picture of embarrassment.

"You seem to be singularly well posted in the gossip of the servants' hall, Mr. Manderton," said Robin hotly.

It was a foolish remark, and Robin regretted it the moment the words had left his mouth.

"Well, you," commented the detective slowly. "I am, I shall be well posted on the whole of this case presently, I hope, sir!"

His manner was perfectly respectful, but reserved almost to a tone of rebuff. "In that case," said Robin, "I'll tell you something you don't know, Mr. Manderton. Has Bude told you what he heard after I had passed him in the hall?"

Interest flashed at once into the detective's face. He turned quickly to the butler. Robin felt he had heard?

"What did he hear?" he said sharply. Bude looked round wildly. His large, fish-like mouth twitched and he made a few feeble gestures with his hands.

"It was only, perhaps, an idea of mine, sir," he stammered. "Just a sort of idea. I dare say I was mistaken. My hearing ain't what it was, sir..."

"Don't you try to hoodwink me," said Manderton, with sudden ferocity, knitting his brows and frowning at the unfortunate butler. "Come on and tell us what you heard," Mr. Greve knows, and I mean to get it out with it!"

Bude cast a reproachful glance at Mr. Robin. Then he said: "Well, sir, a minute or two after Mr. Greve had passed me I went back to the hall, and through the open door of the corridor leading to the library I heard voices..."

"Voices, eh? Did you recognize them?"

"No, sir. It was just the sound of talking..."

"You told Miss Trevert they were loud voices, Bude?" Robin interrupted. "Yes, sir," replied the butler. "They were loudish in a manner of speaking, else I shouldn't have heard them!"

"Why not?"

The detective rapped the question out sharply. "Why because the library door was locked, sir?"

"How do you know that?"

"Because Miss Trevert and Dr. Romain both tried the handle and couldn't get it!"

"Ah! said Manderton, "you mean the door was locked when the body was found. Now as to these voices. Were they men's voices, sir?"

"Yes, sir. It was just the sound of talking..."

"Because they were deep like?"

"Was Mr. Hartley Parrish's voice one of them?"

The butler spread out his hands. "That I couldn't say! I just heard the murmur like, then shut the passage door quickly..."

"Why?"

"Well, sir, I thought... I didn't want to listen."

"You thought one of the voices was Mr. Greve's, eh? Having a row with Mr. Parrish, eh? About the lady, isn't that right?"

"Aren't you going rather too fast?" said Robin quietly.

But the detective ignored him. "Come on and answer my question, my man," he said harshly. "I didn't you think it was Mr. Hartley Parrish and Mr. Greve here having a bit of a dust-up about the young lady being engaged to Mr. Parrish?"

"Well, perhaps I did, but..."

"Like a flash the detective turned on Robin. "What do you know about this?" he demanded fiercely.

"Nothing," said Greve. "As I have told you already, I did not see Mr. Parrish alive again after lunch, nor did I speak to him. What I would suggest to you now is that upon this evidence of Bude's depends the vitally important question of how Mr. Parrish met his death. Though he was found with a revolver in his hand, none of us in this house know of any good motive for his suicide. I put it to you that the man who can furnish us with this motive is the owner of the voice heard by Bude in conversation with Mr. Parrish, since obviously nobody other than Mr. Parrish, and possibly this unknown person, was in the library lock at the time. And I would further remark, Mr. Manderton, that until the bullet has been extracted we do not know that Mr. Parrish killed himself."

"No," said the detective significantly, "we don't."

(To Be Continued.)

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SCOUTING IN THE BUSH FOR BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS

Experience of the Detective Who Wades Through the Tall Grass For Likely Timber. How He Picks Embryo Ball Players With an Expert Eye and How Quickly He Is Forgotten

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Showing a recruit pitcher how to conceal from the batter the kind of a ball he is going to deliver, some job with a way-wise old big league bird

By Jim Nasium

BELIEVE me, there is one guy in this baseball fraternity who is without honor in his own country. He is the baseball scout.

The trouble with the publicity end of our national pastime is that we hear all about the McGraws, the Tris Speakers, the Pat Morans, and all the managers, from "Pop" Anson to the big who can win a pennant in St. Louis, because there are a million typewriters in this star-spangled land of home runs thumping out a wide-spread appreciation of the managers' constructive ability at building baseball clubs; but oh! the poor fish who discovers their players and really constructs their ball clubs! All he gets is a paragraph in the Wichita Eagle or Fort Worth Record, which reads:

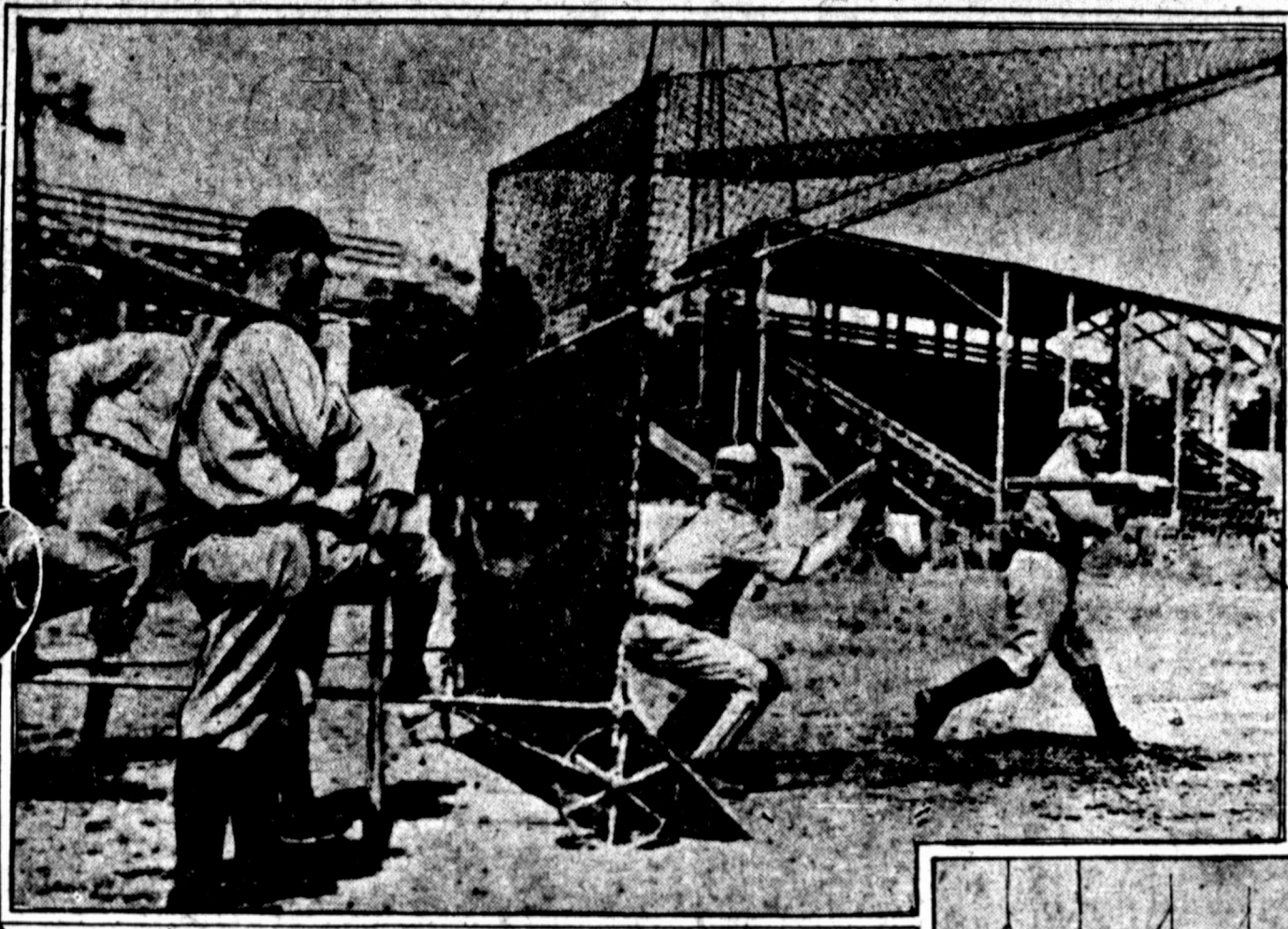
William Whoist, scout for the Chicago Cubs, sat in the grandstand during yesterday's game. It is rumored he is sweet on Billy Hustem, our hard-hitting second baseman.

That doesn't tell you much, even if you happen to be a reader of the Wichita Eagle or Fort Worth Record, and manage to dig this startling information out of an obscure corner of the sporting notes below the box score. It doesn't tell you that Whoist has been riding on buckboards through miles of Texas mud, missing his night connections at water tanks on one-day railroads, brightening his existence with a meal of corn pone and hominy with the cotton pickers in Alabama, then losing himself in the alligator swamps of Louisiana, sweating his soul out in Waco, and freezing to death in Missoula, Mont., to look over a lot of perfectly good plantation hands and select therefrom the future Christy Mathewsons and Tris Speakers and Eddie Collinses who will bludge the name of some baseball manager over the world.

YET back of the construction of all our great baseball clubs—somehere behind the scenes; hiding in an obscure hole among the set rocks and canvas mountains and other props that cluster up the stage back of the last drop—is the scout, who ought to be getting a lot of the credit. The best he gets is the worst of it.

Anybody knows a star ball player after he gets to hitting .380 in the big league, or pitching shutout games with disgusting regularity, just as all the natives knew there was a wet spell coming when the only Jan. 1 in sight was the top of Mount Ararat; but what about the gang who stood around and jeered against the fences and kidded Noah when he started to build the Ark?

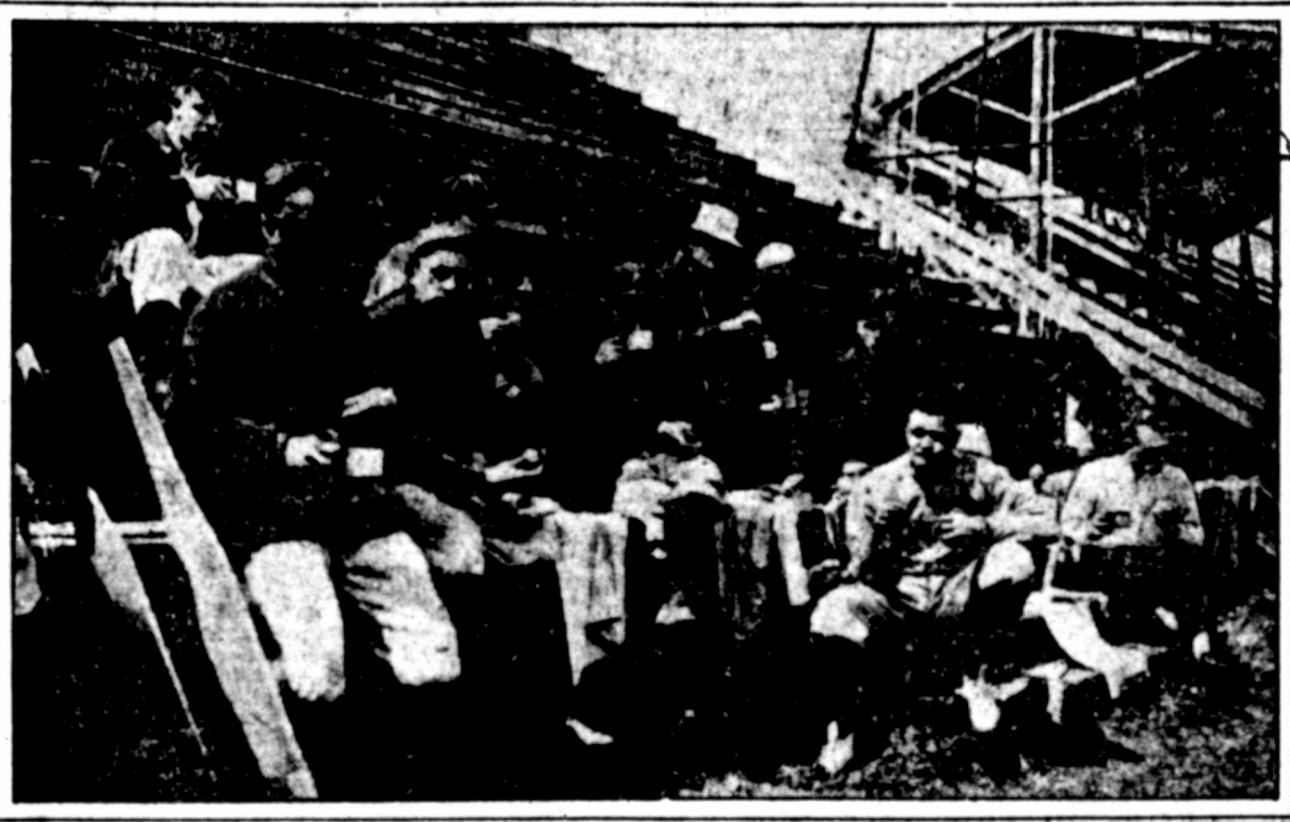
For it's far in advance the baseball scout



Here the seasoned veterans give the rookies a lesson in "hitting 'em where they ain't," an art much discussed but little seen in operation



Out in the bushes. Somewhere in this crowd in the stand of a park in a little Western town is a scout on the watch for a "phenom"



Where entered apprentice and journeyman in the baseball world meet, a spring training camp. The players are lurching in the bleachers, and eating is the one thing in which the rookie needs no lessons

has to work. He has to get what is going to be, not what is. And then in the majority of cases they won't believe him unless the sky is covered with rain clouds.

It was along in January, 1915, when the president and principal owner of a National League baseball club was holding a star-chamber session with his newly appointed manager, the subject under discussion being the chances of the team in the approaching pennant race.

"I've gotta have a shortstop," the manager declared. "I figger we'll have the hittin' an' the pitchin', an' the team looks as good as any on the defense except at that one position, but no ball club ever made any kind of a showin' without a star around the middle of that infield. I've got around a shortstop?"

The scout was called into the conference and he mentioned the name of a minor league player.

"If that fellow was any good," ventured the manager, "Cleveland would have grabbed him. They had first option on the Portland Club an' they picked Rodgers, a second baseman. He won't do!"

The scout argued the matter to no avail. Nevertheless he departed for the Pacific Coast on a still hunt for a star shortstop. Out on the Coast he talked with the manager

of the club owning the player he had mentioned and was told that he would never make good; this manager advising the scout to consider another player in the same league who he said was the best shortstop he knew.

Still the scout clung to his original opinion, and the more he saw of his player in action the more he was convinced that he was right. He wired the home office again to this effect, but the club owner and manager were obdurate and tried to steer him elsewhere. However, this scout had the courage of his convictions and because nobody else could "see" the player at all the scout, William Neale, of the Phillies, drove a good bargain for the player and the club took a chance.

The result was that Dave Bancroft, now the star shortstop of the National League, got his chance through the perspicacity of a baseball scout who could see the possibilities in a player where others couldn't, and through his acquisition the Philadelphia club was transformed that same season from a second-division team to a pennant winner.

Bancroft rapidly developed into a sensation, and the club that got him in a straight trade for two other players was subsequently enabled to sell him to the Giants for \$75,000 and two high-class infielders.

The sequel to this is that the scout who was instrumental in bringing Bancroft into the big league over the protest of others was dismissed from the club before the next season opened.

I WAS talking to a minor league umpire who used to scout for big league clubs in the "bush" circuits, when he turned to me and said:

"Yes, this scouting is a great game, isn't it? It was on my tip that Johnny Kling, 'Three-fingered' Brown, George Stone, Jake Weiner, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth were picked out of the bushes by big league clubs, stars you couldn't have bought from these clubs later for \$100,000. I recommended Kling and Roth from the St. Joe club; Brown and Stone from Omaha; Weiner from Kansas City, and O'Leary from Des Moines. Brown and Kling became the greatest battery possibly ever known to baseball, and Stone led the American League in hitting with St. Louis. I was to get \$300 for this service, and to make this story good, was only promised the three hundred—I've never got it yet."

Back in 1907 a scout working through the Texas League for the Boston American League Club wired his home office from Houston, Tex.:

An outfielder named Speaker with Houston club can be bought cheap for \$25,000. Lively end of Texas League season. Looks like great player. Good outfielder, good arm and great hitter. Grab him.

The Boston club purchased Tris Speaker for delivery at the end of the Texas League season. The following spring the Boston Americans trained at Little Rock, and at the finish of their training season the manager thought so little of Speaker's ability that in settling the expenses of the training trip Tris was given outright to the Little Rock club in payment for ground rent. And they left the greatest outfielder in the game with a minor league ball club when they started North. Speaker batted .350 for Little Rock that season, and the Red Sox bought him back again for \$500, but the scout who had first discovered his value and picked him out when his batting average was not so impressive was no longer in the service of the Boston ball club.

HERE'S another one. I was sitting in the grandstand at a ball game one afternoon when Alexander was pitching one of his very best ball games, and a companion turned to me and said: "Pretty soft, for the scout who can pick up a great pitcher like this fellow Alexander, isn't it?"

That fellow didn't know that the scout who discovered Alexander and brought him into the big league—Joe O'Rourke, of Philadelphia—was dismissed from the service of the Philadelphia National League club before they ever knew that he had secured for them the greatest pitcher in the game, a pitcher who brought them in many thousands of dollars at the gate, who put them in the World's Series money, and whom they later sold for \$50,000. Neither did he know that the discoverer of Alexander had handed that club two other pitchers, almost as great, in Chalmers and Tom Seaton, and then had to go to work in a factory because no ball club knew enough of his judgment of slumbering baseball talent to give him a job.

Another prophet once told the Los Angeles club that Christy Mathewson, then pitching for Bucknell, was worth carfare from Factoryville, Pa., to the Coast. And they wouldn't believe him and thus lost the chance to get for nothing one who was destined to become one of the great masters of the pitching art.

Cliff Blankenship, just a year before Joe Bush pitched and won the deciding World's Series game for the Athletics against the Giants at the Polo Grounds in 1911, tried to get several big league clubs to take Bush from Missoula, Mont., and virtually had to beg the Athletics to give him a trial, with no pay unless he made good.

Last fall Tris Speaker led the Cleveland team to a world's championship. But what about the poor scout who, when the team was tottering and apparently crumbling to pieces, following the sad accident which resulted in the death of Ray Chapman, went out into the tall brush and dug up for him young Joe Sewell, who effectually plugged

up the gap in the infield through a grueling finish to an important season, and who, when the Cleveland pitching staff had apparently "shot its bolt" toward the finish through the overworking of Coveleskie and Bagby, again went out into the vast unknown and brought back "Duster" Mails, the brawny left hander that saved the pennant for Cleveland by stepping in direct from the minors to win six straight games, more than the margin of Cleveland's victory at the finish? Yes, what about that poor prophet? The fans who cheered lustily at Cleveland's victory and the reporters who wrote rhapsodies about Speaker do not even know the name of the scout who was the real hero of the 1920 World's Series.

HUGH JENNINGS was one manager who appreciated the tough job that confronts the baseball scout. In a conversation Jennings told me:

"I never criticize my scouts if the players they pick up fail to make good. It's one of the hardest jobs I know. There are only two scouts I ever have blamed, and they are two fellows I sent to look at Alexander when he was with Syracuse. They both saw Alex pitching a double-header against Wilkes-Barre one afternoon when he had everything. He pitched two wonderful ball games that afternoon. Wilkes-Barre shut out his team 1 to 0 in the first game and then Alexander turned around and shut out Wilkes-Barre, 1 to 0. He held that ball club to one run in two ball games in one

afternoon, and yet those boneheads came back and said they couldn't recommend him because he had a bad side-arm delivery. And I lost a chance to get Alexander."

It is the habit future baseball stars have of turning up in the most out-of-the-way places that makes the life of the baseball scout one long series of hick hotels, alfalfa afternoons and pie for breakfast. He knows every rube town and whistling post from Hoboken to Hades and back again, and is an expert on railroad connections, summer climates, crops, the boll weevil, bedbugs, the Hessian fly, the art of assuaging a thirst in a prohibition territory, fiction writing as displayed in the terse quotations of an expensive account, the digestible merits of the celluloid custard and railroad sandwich, and on almost any other subject that human conversation can devise.

Down in Paris, Tex., I met a scout who had just returned from a trip of a thousand miles to look at a "left-handed" shortstop. And your baseball fan knows how impossible is a "left-handed" shortstop.

It is the constant recurrence of such experiences that makes a cynic of the big league scout and has gained him a reputation for being a "crab" in every village from Puget Sound to the Everglades. His disappointments are so all-fired frequent that he won't believe any ball player has any qualifications to commend him, until he has proved it to his own satisfaction through personal observation.

This most interesting and least known character of the baseball world is the stepchild of our national pastime. Minor league managers brand him as a "bonehead" because he doesn't appreciate the work of their "stars"; egotistical "bush" players with big league ambitions stamp him with their disapproval; major league club owners won't believe him on oath; big league players regard him with suspicion as one who is hunting for somebody to take their jobs, and the public—the proletariat of the bleachers, and the bourgeoisie of the grandstand and the plutocrats of the private boxes—sneer from him the credit for his best performances while they get up on their hind legs and cheer the manager he has made. Yet in the majority of cases his only fault is that he can peer further into the uncertain future than can those about him.

THE worst disappointment the scout meets, and the one that causes him to lean up against the scenery in some remote portion of the globe and fill the pure country air with vituperation, is when he exercises all his care and concentration on a player and finds that the object of his solicitude has everything that is required of a big league star and, then gets a wire from the home office saying: "Can't use Smith. Get to Walla Walla soon, as possible and wire report on Jackson, outfielder." And the scout has to drift on and see his "star" picked up by another club, even though he may already know that Jackson, of Walla Walla, is a ham.

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FOR THE SOUL OF JIMMY HEEGAN : : : By John Barton Oxford

Though the Boy Tripped, the Big Moment of His Life Found Him With a Staunch Heart Ready to Face and Fight the Grim Specter of Death in His Red Robe of Flame

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THE 20th of September is not a holiday, nor is there any very particular saint celebrated for that date.

Yet on every September 20 at precisely ten minutes past four in the afternoon, Mrs. Perosetti, clad in her ample shoulders, a gorgeous shawl draping her ample shoulders, comes sedately forth from the front door of her husband's little grocery store on Ferry street and waddles up the street.

There is always a brood of little Perosettis clinging to their mother's skirt, and the years when there is not a new babe in arms tucked beneath the shawl are rather the exception than otherwise.

Farther up Ferry street is Engine 93, and as Mrs. Perosetti pilots her brood past, Matt Heegan, on every 20th of September, is lounging in the doorway of Ninety-three's house. He watches the little procession go past, pulling furiously at his pipe—the short black pipe which wheezes in the ridiculous, asthmatic fashion—and if you happened to notice closely, you would see that Matt is wringing his scalp—a trick he has when he is laboring under some powerful emotion—making his fireman's cap bob about absurdly on his gray head.

He watches with narrowed eyes until the Perosettis swing the corner into Nash street. The Italian church is just around the corner. Matt knows well enough whether the Perosettis are going. And after they have disappeared around the corner of Ninth street, he pulls yet harder at his pipe, making its wheeze more pronounced; and he wiggles his scalp yet faster; and his eyes as he looks up the street are suddenly very dim; and if June, the cat at Ninety-three, happens to rub against his legs at that moment, he curses under his breath and aims a kick at her—something Matt Heegan would never think of doing at another time.

All this on the 20th of each September as regularly as clockwork.

IT WAS on a certain 20th of September that Matt Heegan, his one-day-off-in-five just over, was starting back to Ninety-three's house. On the steps of the little suburban cottage he had managed to purchase by years of the most rigid saving and petty economies, Mrs. Heegan clutched his arm.

"Matt," she said, looking at him with troubled eyes. "I wish yer'd have a word with Jimmy. I don't like this Kelly feller he's running round with. He don't do nothin' but graft a livin' off his folks. He's a no-good. Yet Jimmy's with him a whole lot. Why, day before yesterday, Jimmy's day off, he never showed his head at home here. He was around with that Kelly lad somewhere the living day and night. I don't like it, Matt. It worries me."

Matt Heegan laughed. He patted his wife's arm.

"Don't you fret," he advised her. "Jimmy's old enough now to look out for himself. He's a outside-akira, year want to remember that. I don't like this Kelly feller myself; but Jimmy's young. He'll be wanting a bit of fun now and then. No doubt Kelly is showin' him some."

Mary Heegan frowned.

"I don't like it, all the same," said she. "That Kelly boy's got an awful hard name round here. They say he gambles and plays the ponies in the pool-rooms. I wish you'd speak to Jimmy about it some time."

"Ah don't worry, deary," said Heegan again. "There's no harm in Jimmy. He's a man now. He's got to learn his own lessons and look out for himself. So long!"

He kissed her and hurried to the corner for the car he could hear approaching. He swung his hand to her as he boarded it and went bumping cityward.

Yet Heegan, despite his nonchalance, was a trifle perturbed. He remembered Jimmy had been borrowing money of him lately—Jimmy, whose pay was almost as much as his own, and who had no wife to support, no home to pay the final instalments on.

IT HAD been the happiest day in Matt Heegan's life when Jimmy had chosen the fire department as a career. The happiest, that is, save the day when Jimmy, his probation period over, had been appointed a regular hoseman at Matt's old company—Ninety-three.

In the facile-minded, open-hearted Jimmy Matt hoped to see realized all the dreams he had dreamed but faintly. Jimmy, with his head and his better education, his splendid physique, his natural aptitude for doing things, could go as far as his life. Jimmy would never plod along all his life a plain hoseman, as his father had been forced to do. Jimmy would eventually wear the circled trumpets on his collar—or maybe some day the white helmet of a chief. He'd see it in him. The boy was smart, there was no denying that.

Matt fretted about on the trolley seat. Well, there was no good worrying till you had to. Mary, like all mothers, was prone to magnify little things which concerned her son. Still, he'd watch Jimmy for a week or so, and if he tried to borrow any more money he'd drop him a quiet tip to be a bit more careful with his money.

What he was getting ought to be ample for a man with just himself to look out for. Yes, Jimmy should be laying by a little something out of his pay. He'd speak to him quietly about it when there came a good opportunity.

Matt left the car at Ferry street, and ambled down its uneven sidewalks to Ninety-three's house. As he entered and nodded to Larry Bogan, serving the truck at the desk beneath the tapper, he heard loud voices in the lounge-room above stairs. With a grin, since Matt loved an argument above all other things in life, he made his way thither.

"Well, watter you know about it, Matt?" burst out Denny Whalen hotly, as Matt came in. "They're goin' to put us on the carpet in the lootin' matter that's comin' up. They say Ninety-three has been at every blessed fire where there has been any howl about lootin'." Watter you know about that? Puttin' it up to us—us!"

"Well, we ain't got nothin' to be afraid of," said Matt. "No one here ain't been graftin' nothin'. We're sure of that. They say Ninety-three's been corerin' every fire where there's been a howl about it, do they? Well, so's Truck Sixty-eight and Chemical

Twelve, and Engines Fifty-six and Twenty-nine. We ain't the only ones that's been open to suspicion. And, of course, we ain't mentionin' either of the protectives."

A grin went round the room at that. By the window Jimmy Heegan, the youngest member of the crew, voiced his emphatic opinion.

"Yah! That's always the way," he complained. "Them protective fellers are grafters from 'way back. They'll take anything that ain't nailed down. Then we gets the blame of it. They're at every fire first, or if they ain't on the scene first, they gets in before we're coupled up. Talk of us

looked narrowly at the shrinking man in his clutches.

"Don't tell 'em," Jimmy was still walling piteously.

Matt pushed him into the little hall.

"Make a try with me for that kid and I won't," said he.

Jimmy looked up at the flame-shot smoke. Somewhere in the rear of the building there was a crash. He shivered. Matt hunched his shoulders.

"Foller me or I'll let the whole dirty business out," said he and rushed, with lowered head, up the stairs.

ABOVE the roar of the flames he could hear Jimmy following.

"Good boy!" he breathed, and fumbled for the banister-rail at the top of the first flight.

Along this he crept. His lungs seemed seared and bursting, his head swam, but he found the foot of the second flight and began the ascent. A rush of acrid smoke came down on him. The heat was terrific. He felt his strength going. But somehow he kept on to the top of that second flight; then his knees gave out. He sank down.

"The door at the top!" he panted to Jimmy, who, breathing in great whistling gasps, was crawling over him. "She's in there. Get her and I'll never open my mouth. I'll forgive yer everything!"

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"Well, some one's gettin' away with the stuff," said Matt. "But you want to remember they can't always lay it on the protectives; remember how the last investigation came out, don't you?"

Denny Whalen shrugged his shoulders.

"I should worry! 'Taint none of us," said he. "Let 'em investigate to the limit."

"It's rotten business," all the same," growled Matt. "Look at the way it puts suspicion on every man that was there. There's the dirty part of it."

Below stairs the tapper began to clatter. They heard Bogan's feet come down from the desk-top. There was a rumble which fairly shook the building as the stall doors flew open and the five horses sped to their places—three to the engine and two to the tender. Whalen had been counting.

"Six fifty-two! Just down the street, corner of Fleet!" said he, dashing for the pole.

THERE was a rush, a scurry. Down went the men from the lounge-room. Click went the snaps on the harness.

Men were in their places in a trice. And with shouting drivers and clanging bells, Ninety-three and its tender rolled out into the afternoon sunshine.

A thick column of smoke was belching on far down the street. A ragged urchin, badly out of breath from running, came panting up as they left the house and shouted to them quite superfluously.

"It's the buildin' where Perosetti's grocery is! It's goin' from cellar to the roof!"

Matt Heegan on the tender, pulling on his fire boots and a rubber coat, took one look at the smoke column.

"Some fire that!" he grunted to Larry Bogan, who was urging the tender's team to get better efforts in the way of speed.

A brood of chattering onlookers broke right and left for the pavements as they came clattering up. A ladder truck came whirling around the corner just below. The staccato rattle of a gong told of a district chief's wagon just behind it.

The fire-story brick building, the street floor of which was occupied by Perosetti's Italian grocery, was a mass of flames from the third floor up.

Out of the doorway swarmed the tenants who occupied the tiny flats above the grocery. There was a great bumping of sorry furniture dragged down the stairs; a wringing of empty hands by those who had been unable to save any part of their household effects.

"Here's a mess!" grunted Matt Heegan, coupling hose with the deftness of years of practice.

The district chief's wagon dashed up, and the portly chief scrambled over the wheel.

"In with you, boy! Hold her where she is!" he yelled, as he ran to the box to send in the second alarm.

With helmets reversed and the collars of their rubber coats turned up, Ninety-three's men went surging in with the lines of live hose.

"Give it to her now! Soak it!" roared Matt as he opened the nozzle of the hose he was helping to carry. They were stumbling through the smoke at the top of the



first flight. Just above them was the crackle and roar of the belching flames. Through the eddying smoke he could see Jimmy at the nozzle of another line.

They hunched up their shoulders and worked their way to the foot of the next stairway where the water would have freer play at the flames.

Outside in the street came the rattle and clang of arriving apparatus responding to that second alarm. Some one was roaring through a megaphone. Then footsteps came running half-way up the stairs behind them, and the district chief's voice bellowed hoarsely:

"Come out of that, all of you! Back wall's shaking. It'll go any minute. Everybody out!"

Matt saw Jimmy darting for the stairs. The other men began to retreat, dragging their hose with them. The smoke came swirling down now in blinding, choking clouds. Matt could hear the chief cursing in the hall below.

"Damn such construction anyway!" he was saying. "Walls like these won't stand a match flame!"

Down went the men with the lines of hose. Matt was the last man down those stairs. As he reached the street floor he heard a rattling in the grocery store. Also he heard, or fancied he heard, the stamp of footsteps. There was a little door leading from the lower hall into the store. Matt groped for it in the smoke, found it and pushed it open.

Even the store was filled with smoke, through which he caught a faint metallic tapping.

"Who's there?" he yelled. "Out with yer! Back wall's goin'!"

There was no answer. He lurched in, stumbled over a pile of sacks, and then saw dimly a man behind the cluttered little counter—a helmeted man, who was prying open the drawer of a small cash-register.

Matt leaped forward with an oath and clutched the man by the collar; then with a cry he staggered back.

The man was Jimmy Heegan.

For a moment they glared at each other through the smoke. Then Matt leaped forward again.

"You thief!" he roared. "You dirty, despicable, rotten thief! So it's you—that was so free to accuse the protectives. God! I've a mind to brain you here and now. You—a son of mine—at any rotten business like this!"

Jimmy Heegan shrank back.

"I'm desperate," he quavered. "I'm in bad in money matters. I owe Kelley a heap! I—"

settled his typewriter so that the ribbon did not tie itself into knots. We both felt so grateful to him that we could not tell him straight out of the house, though I knew by the look of his eyes that he had something particularly irritating to discuss.

He lit his pipe and settled down in my study. Angela took her knitting and abstracted her mind so that nothing Thompson said could produce the least effect on her. I knew this habit of hers. She can smile pleasantly and say, "Oh, indeed, how curious," without really hearing a word Thompson says. I, alas! have no such resource. I have to listen.

"I darsay you know," said Thompson. "that if you sail round the world, traveling toward the east, you gain a whole day during the voyage. That is to say, if by your reckoning, it is Thursday the fifth of September, when you get home it is really only Wednesday, September the fourth."

"How very curious," said Angela.

"Julius Verne," I said, "made a good point of that in his story about going round the world in eighty days. But I never quite understood how it happened."

"It's perfectly simple," said Thompson. "You are steadily voyaging toward the rising sun, consequently the time varies as you travel—let me see, I forget the exact number of miles. But, anyway, you keep on gaining an hour until—"

"I suppose," said Angela sweetly, "that that's why we change to summer time in April."

If she had not said that, I might have understood Thompson's point. I was beginning to, Angela simply confused me.

"Of course, if you traveled westward," said Thompson, "you'd lose a day, and when you got home it would be, according to your calculation, Tuesday, September the third."

"I call that gaining a day," I said, "not losing one. You'd have an extra day to live before you became eighty and died. That's gaining, and if you went on doing it year after year, doing it fast in an airplane, you'd gain years, and be only sixty-five when you would have been seventy, if you hadn't gone about them all."

THOMPSON is an excellent fellow. I should count confidently on his help if I were in any real trouble, and Angela says she could not get on without him. When the electric bells refuse to ring or the machinery of the window blinds goes wrong, Thompson deals with them. He can mend leaky taps and acetene bicycle lamps. Hanging pictures is child's play to him. To people like us he is a most valuable friend. And he encourages him to come to our house. But he has one serious fault. He takes the greatest delight in puzzles of all kinds, and loves arguing about things which no one can understand.

One evening, about a week ago, he sprang an impossible conundrum on us. He had just

looked narrowly at the shrinking man in his clutches.

"Don't tell 'em," Jimmy was still walling piteously.

Matt pushed him into the little hall.

"Make a try with me for that kid and I won't," said he.

Jimmy looked up at the flame-shot smoke. Somewhere in the rear of the building there was a crash. He shivered. Matt hunched his shoulders.

"Foller me or I'll let the whole dirty business out," said he and rushed, with lowered head, up the stairs.

ABOVE the roar of the flames he could hear Jimmy following.

"Good boy!" he breathed, and fumbled for the banister-rail at the top of the first flight.

Along this he crept. His lungs seemed seared and bursting, his head swam, but he found the foot of the second flight and began the ascent. A rush of acrid smoke came down on him. The heat was terrific. He felt his strength going. But somehow he kept on to the top of that second flight; then his knees gave out. He sank down.

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Well, some one's gettin' away with the stuff," said Matt. "But you want to remember they can't always lay it on the protectives; remember how the last investigation came out, don't you?"

"I got her, dad," he croaked.

"Come on," wheezed Matt, and half slid, half rolled down the stairs with the bundle in his arms. He heard Jimmy smashing down behind him.

Crawling along the wall to the top of that last flight between them and safety, he reached it, toppled down it, got weakly to his knees, and called his son's name, just as a deafening crash smote his ears.

Daylight flashed in his eyes. The whole back of the building was gone; even a good half of the stairs, down which he had just slid, were torn away.

He struggled to his feet, sank down again and began to crawl forward. Some one, shouting his name, came and lifted him up. He heard the chief's voice saying:

"What's this? A kid? Got it up there? Well, for God's sake!"

Matt struggled up again.

"Jimmy done it!" he muttered. "He went in and got her and passed her to me. He was crawling along behind me when the wall went. He's gone down with it. But he got the kid—the one that woman was ravin' about. He done it!"

He began to sob spasmodically.

"Maybe 'twas best he went down like that! Maybe 'twas best!"

They thought he was raving.

SO ON the 20th of each September Matt Heegan, pulling furiously at his old black pipe—the one that wheezes asthmatically—watches Mrs. Perosetti with her brood waddle past Engine Ninety-three's house at a little after four, and turn into Nash street. The Italian church is in Nash street. Matt knows Mrs. Perosetti is going there to say a prayer for the soul of Jimmy Heegan.

But if June happens to rub against his legs at that moment he aims a kick at her, although it is something he would never think of doing at another time.

A Problem for Angela

By George A. Birmingham

THOMPSON is an excellent fellow. I should count confidently on his help if I were in any real trouble, and Angela says she could not get on without him. When the electric bells refuse to ring or the machinery of the window blinds goes wrong, Thompson deals with them. He can mend leaky taps and acetene bicycle lamps. Hanging pictures is child's play to him. To people like us he is a most valuable friend. And he encourages him to come to our house. But he has one serious fault. He takes the greatest delight in puzzles of all kinds, and loves arguing about things which no one can understand.

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Angela put her knitting away in a bag, and stood up.

"I think," she said, "that I'll go to bed. I'm rather sleepy."

I regarded her action as mean, and I do not believe she was sleepy. No one could be sleepy with a problem like that seething in his brain. While she was shaking hands with Thompson, I got my ideas into order and by the time Angela had shut the door, I was ready for him with a conundrum which I thought would keep him busy for a week at least. I knew he would not come back here until he solved it.

"Look here, Thompson," I said, "I'll put a concrete case to you, and if you really understand what you've been talking about, you'll answer me. Let us suppose that there is a payment to be made to me by an insurance society in New York when I attain the age of sixty, which happens at midnight on June the twenty-first. I die in London one minute after midnight, and the news is telegraphed to the company in New York. It reaches them about 4 p. m. on the afternoon of June the twenty-first, according to their time, and they refuse to pay up because, according to them, I died some hours before midnight. Do I get the money, or don't I?"

"You wouldn't be in any case," said Thompson. "You'd know you'd be dead."

"Don't try to skirt the issue that way," I said. "The executors are the people to be considered."

Thompson said good night to me and went home to think it over. A week has passed and he is still, I suppose, thinking it over. He will not come back here until he has worked out the rights and wrongs of the question and settled the position of the insurance company. Meanwhile, unfortunately, the brake of Angela's bicycle has gone wrong, and she wants me to telephone to Thompson asking him to come and mend it.

Accuracy

YOUNG MR. MARSH was a devoted husband, but both absent-minded and matter-of-fact. Therefore, Mrs. Marsh had trials that seemed to her real ones.

"Richard, you are going away," she said, her eyes filled with tears, on the morning when Mr. Marsh started for New York, to be gone forty-eight hours.

"Yes, I seem to be, my dear," admitted Mr. Marsh.

"You will think of me while you are gone?" she begged.

"Certainly I will. I will bear it in mind."

And nothing could be more obliging than his tone in saying this.

"And you will be very, very careful of yourself, getting on and off the trains, and about your meals, Richard?"

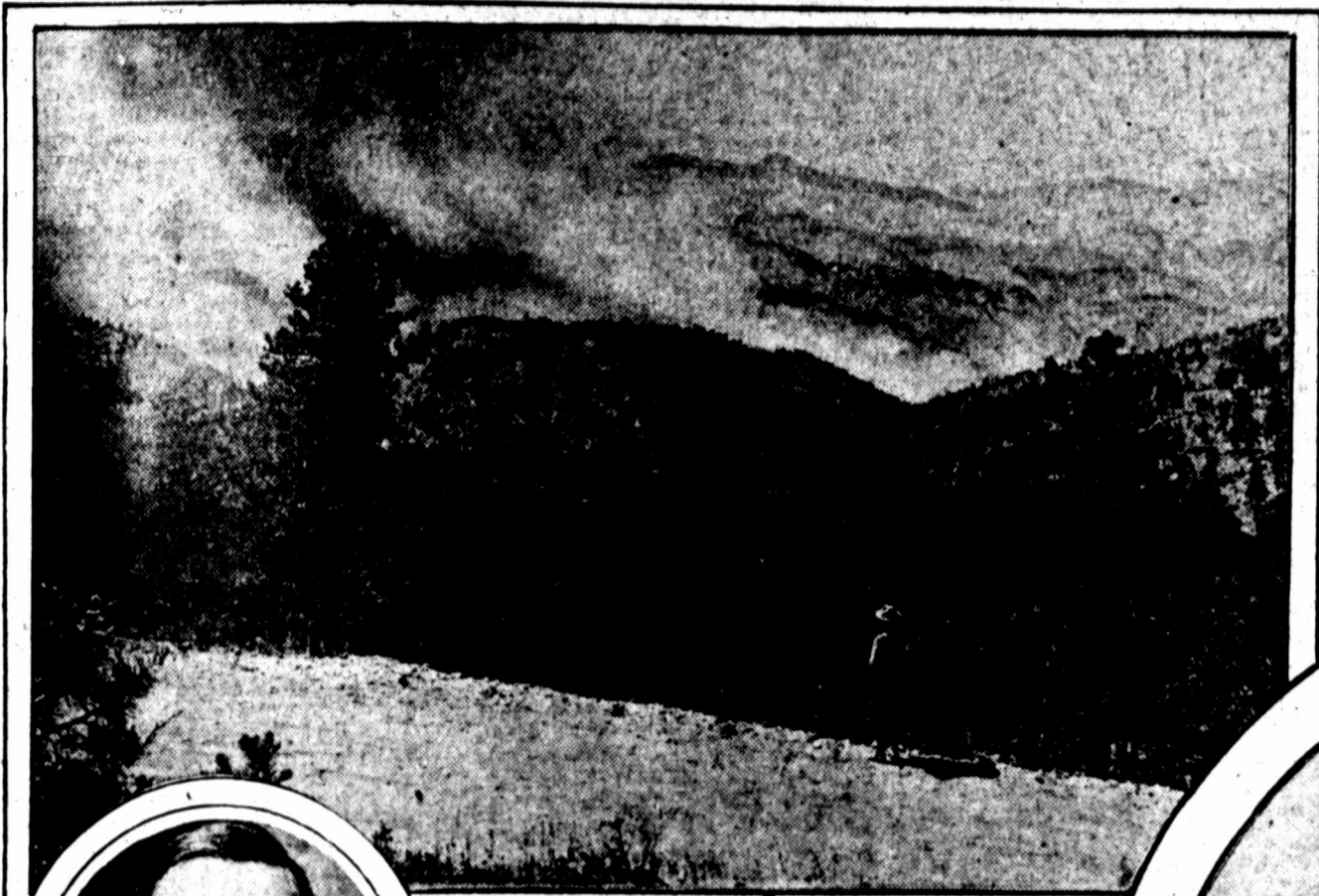
"I will certainly see that all those matters are attended to at the proper time," and Mr. Marsh, hastily scribbling a note in regard to an important business matter he had almost forgotten, placed a loving arm round his wife.

WHEN THE FIRE RUNS THROUGH THE TIMBER LANDS

Colonel William Buckhout Greeley, Chief of Uncle Sam's Forestry Service, Describes Many Thrilling Incidents in the Lives of Men in the Work and Perils They Encounter

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By William Atherton Du Puy



Forest fire sweeping up a mountain side



Colonel William Buckhout Greeley, Chief of the United States Forest Service

SOME one has described the approach of a forest fire as being like one of the rattlesnakes of the West. It comes with a rattle of ten thousand freight trains over many high trestles. Colonel William Buckhout Greeley, Chief of the Government Forest Service, was saying, "This sort of fire is possibly only in coniferous forests. It runs like mad through the tops of the trees, consuming all before it. Great forests of inestimable value are sponged out as might be the writing on a slate. The thousands of living creatures of the forest are likely to have their lives snuffed out—are sure to have unless some mysterious instinct of self-preservation comes to their aid. Settlers may meet death in the flames or suffocation from the smoke engendered. There have been fires in which our own fighters have succumbed by the score. They must needs be wise in means of keeping alive, must have fortitude, and must keep their heads when the emergency arises."

There was the case of Jim Girard and his crew, for instance, up in the Clearwater country of Northern Idaho a couple of years ago. Conditions were favorable for fires. The forests were dry. It was the season for thunder storms and where lightning struck it was likely to start the woods burning. "It is hard to appreciate the extent of the danger when a storm with much lightning passes over a region that is in just the right condition to be easily ignited. I remember a single storm along the Idaho-Montana line which started 200 fires in an area not more than twenty-five miles square. While I was out in those forests another storm of which I knew personally started sixty-five fires in four hours. It is easy to appreciate the emergency which faces our fire-fighters with all these conflagrations going at once."

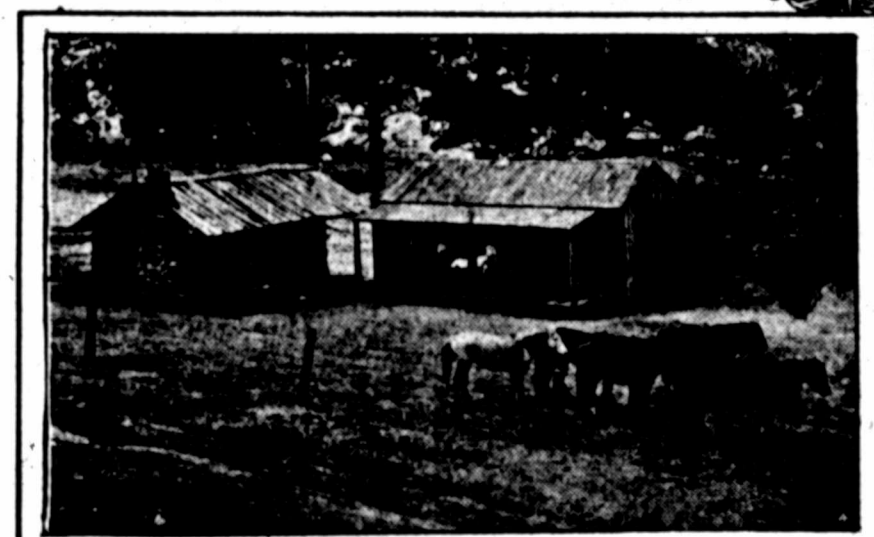
"It was upon such an occasion as this that Girard and his crew were trapped. Big fires developed on three sides of them to such an extent that it appeared that they were surrounded. As it afterward developed it would have been possible for them to escape by a hard climb, but under such conditions, with the woods full of smoke, it is hard to get at the facts. "What Jim Girard did, veteran lumberjack that he was, was from a life spent in the forests, was to take to the river. He ordered his men, each with his thickest blanket, to get into the water. However dense the smoke becomes the breathing always seems better very near the surface of the water. Then, of course, there was protection against actual burning. When in the water the blankets were very thoroughly wet. This made them nearly airtight. Such a blanket, with its edges submerged, might be galed from the water in the middle and thus would make a sort of tent with pretty good air inside. The whole outfit thus submerged itself. The fury of the fire passed over it, a fury so great that huge branches of trees would be hurled by the gale that it created half a mile ahead, there to start new fires."

"For hours these men remained under their blankets, waiting for the smoke to clear. Finally Jim Girard raised the corner of his improvised airtight tent and looked out. There, not ten feet away, was a huge black bear, likewise bugging the surface of the water and likewise saving itself from grim death. It was not interesting in combat, however, and did not offer fight."

"DO THESE fires kill the animal life of the forest?" I asked. "This same man, Girard, told me an interesting story of the conduct of the creatures of the wild in time of emergency. Possibly it was at the time of this same fire. The flames were coming up the canyon like mad and dense columns of smoke were likewise coming down the canyon. It seemed that the two fires must meet somewhere near Girard. He noticed that innumerable creatures of the wild were scurrying down the stream. His attention would have been

that it would have been more logical to travel in the opposite direction, but there was no difference of opinion among the animals. They all went downstream. Days later, when a survey was made of the area burnt over, it was found that by one of those queer freaks of such conflagrations, a considerable patch of woods in the very part of the forest toward which the wild creatures had been running had been jumped by the fire. It remained unburned as a green oasis in the great black face of the mountain. Of course, there were physical reasons for the fire jumping this area. The animals seemed wiser than the foresters in their knowledge of the probable action of the demon in the mountains.

"When a fire gets started in the tree tops it is quite the natural thing to take to one's heels and try to run out of the woods. This is often a foolish attempt, for these fires have been known to travel as fast as thirty miles an hour. One party of our fire-fighters was one day engaged in such an attempt, however, and was strung out down the trail, running as fast as its members could go. Presently one of these men looked up from the path, which was his special concern, and there, between him and the next man ahead of him, lumbering down the beaten way, was a bear. He called to the man further ahead that there was a bear after



Camp of forest rangers from which they cruise about ever watchful for fires

him. That man cast a look over his shoulder and immediately threw his propelling machinery into high. He might have outrun the bear had he not tripped and fallen. Thus prone in the path of the bear, things looked pretty bad for him. Bruin, however, was only interested in getting away from there and leaped over the fallen man and sped on."

THIS chief forester of the United States, this successor to that controversial position held by Gifford Pinchot, the man who first aroused the Nation to an appreciation of the fact that there was such a thing as conservation, was evidently an enthusiast about this job on which he was working. A man engaged in big tasks which give him a consuming enthusiasm is always a thing so satisfactory as to arouse interest in how it all came about. So I asked Colonel Greeley how he evolved from the hundred million into this post.

He told me that he was born on a farm somewhere up-State in New York, which didn't seem a very favorable start. Then his father got the idea of migrating to California and, in the early boyhood of the forester, they went all the way around South America by boat and up the Pacific side and into the gate that is golden. Having thus arrived by the long route, his father turned down in the Santa Clara Valley and acquired himself a "prune ranch." Any sort of farm is called a ranch in California. All of his boyhood was spent in growing this popular delicacy of the boarding-house table. He went to the University of California and after that to the Yale Forest School, which was just then coming into being. He went to that school because forestry was the thing of all others that appealed to him. The class which he entered was the third that had ever been. The profession was then very young.

When he finished his course in 1904 he got a job under Pinchot as a forest assistant at \$2,000 a year and continued himself

rich. He became an inspector and presently supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest, where the big trees grow out in his own State, and was the big boss of an area the size of Connecticut. It was a great life for a youngster who loved the open and who loved trees. He was perfectly happy. Then, finally, he became district forester up in that part of the world where the nation is wildest and most precipitous, where Idaho, Montana and Washington come together. The job of district supervisor, he says, is the finest in all the world. He was sorry when they called him in for administrative work in Washington.

THEN when the great war came and we went in there was a regiment of lumbermen to be recruited to go overseas and cut timber from the French forests to supply the demands at the front. Henry S. Graves, the chief forester, was made colonel of this regiment, and William B. Greeley its major. Colonel Graves handled the general staff work and Major Greeley, later promoted to colonel, got out the timber. It was a spectacular and interesting thing for a forester to do and the opportunity it gave for studying the French forests was fascinating.

And the colonel came back home and was made chief of this great Government bureau, all of which makes up a very attractive span of activity for this lanky farmer boy to have built for himself at the age of forty-two.

Colonel Greeley tries to make clear this problem of the Nation's loss from forest fires. He states that because of the war Germany lost about 21,547,520 acres of land, exclusive of plebeities. This was undoubtedly a serious national misfortune to Germany. The United States, during the period 1916-1920, inclusive, burned up 56,488,307 acres of forested area—over two and one-half times as much as Germany's entire loss—an area greater than New York and Pennsylvania combined, or of Minnesota, Kansas, Idaho and Utah. Such burned land usually

While it is impossible to trace the origin of all forest fires, the records of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture show that, exclusive of those started in high altitudes by lightning, the largest number originate through carelessness of the happy-go-lucky tourists. The Forest Service is anxious to encourage the use of the national forests as recreation grounds. It co-operates with plans for building fine roads through the forests and establishes numerous free camping grounds, where shelter, water and firewood may be obtained. Many of these camps are located on main automobile highways and are easily reached. Some States provide tourist guide maps to the forests and camp sites. About 5,000,000 people, it is estimated, use the forests each year during the vacation season. At Eagle Camp Ground on the Columbia

back in 1910 when I was in charge of that most isolated district in the Northwest. The spring was dry and the whole region became a tinder box. We had as many as sixty fires raging at once. We lost the lives of sixty fire-fighters that year, men who were cut off and burned or suffocated. It was that year that John Pulaski performed what is probably the most heroic feat in the annals of the Forest Service.

"Pulaski was a forest ranger in charge of a party of men back in the mountains. They found themselves trapped, hemmed in on all sides by the fire. But Pulaski kept his head. He knew where there was the shaft of an ancient and deserted mine. He hurried his men to it, crowded them into its depths. Here, obviously, the fire could not reach, but the smoke might. He hung blankets across the opening of the tunnel

On the Medicine Bow peak lookout, in Wyoming, sits another woman discharging the duties of her post. Out in the State of Washington a woman has come to sit on the peak of Mount Olympus as an observer for her Government.

Here in this Olympic Peninsula is to be found one of the most dramatic situations that exists in the forests of the Nation today. Here grows some of the most abundant timber in all the United States, but here last January there developed one of the most severe windstorms that the whole Pacific Coast ever recorded. Those forests which had buffered the elements for centuries and remained proudly upright were felled to the earth like so much grass before the sickle. Throughout a strip of forest ninety miles long and thirty miles wide the great mass of the timber was blown down. The whole region was converted into a mass of fallen trees, which soon dried out and became as soft as tinder. The manner of its falling was such as to make it impracticable that it should be worked into lumber. The tangle must merely remain as it was until it decayed or until some spark converted it into an uncontrollable furnace.

Here on this peninsula fringing Puget Sound on one side and the Pacific on the other such precautions to prevent fire are being taken as were never known before. Every man who goes into the region is searched, warned, instructed. Every settler has been shown that his life and that of his family depend on his controlling what fire it is necessary that he should use. Here exists an unavoidable fire trap, which may at any moment become the greatest conflagration that the world has ever known.

September is a month of great danger. When it is passed the Government's fire-fighters can breathe easily again.

Shudder When a Dream Fox Comes

SOME of the mystic interpreters see in a dream of a fox a warning of some treachery awaiting the dreamer, but add that a dream of killing a fox is a sign of good luck ahead. Others say that a dream of seeing a fox is a warning of a surprise by thieves; that to dream of fighting with one means that you have an enemy crafty and subtle, and that a tame fox in a dream is a sign of affections misplaced and means either trouble over love affairs or that your serv-



Ready to start on the forest patrol Above, rangers on the lookout for that blue flame which tells of fire menace.

much as they were used in the mouths of dugouts in the recent war to keep out the gas. But as the fire roared nearer and nearer the men were inclined to become terror-stricken. They thought that they would be smothered like so many rats. Pulaski was forced to resort to force to beat them back into the tunnel as might the hero in any movie. This he did, holding them underground, standing ready to hang another blanket as soon as the one in the doorway caught fire. But thus he weathered the fire and brought his men through."

THROUGH the years, Colonel Greeley explained, the system of fire control in the forests is being steadily improved. One method after another is being proved or disproved. The value of the lookout on the top of a high peak, for example, to locate a fire in its incipency is the link in the fire-prevention chain that has proved most effective. Throughout the mountain areas of the West during the fire season these sentinels keep their posts on the mountain tops in their towers with glass sides, and there, day by day, they scan the horizon for the first smoke spiral that may mean that the demon is kindling his conflagration. As the afternoon wanes he may note off to the west a trail of smoke winding up a distant canyon. He takes a look at it through his instrument, measures its exact direction from his post. He telephones in his observation. Very soon a second station picks up the smoke and makes a similar report. With the map of the forest before him the ranger or supervisor receiving these reports has but to stretch a string at the angles given by the two observation stations and the point at which they meet will be the point of the fire. The scene of trouble is located. He knows where the ranger is located who can get to that point most quickly. He has a good chance to snuff out that fire before it gets well started.

The observer on the mountain top, the ranger in his cabin, the supervisor in the nearest town—such is the organization that watches for the outbreak of fire; such is the organization which fights it once it has got going. When it gets away from the resources of the community, settlers, lumbermen, miners, railroad crews, United States Army. The big battle is on and cannot cease until the fire demon has been bested.

Helena Dawe, a young woman easy to look at, sat in the Devil's Head observation station, fifty miles south of Denver, for two years. She was an artist, who for health had to give up her work and take to the open. This season she is doing man's work with a surveying outfit down in Utah,

ant, if you have one, will abuse your confidence. Then there is a set of interpreters who assert that to see many foxes in a dream is a sign that the dreamer is being ridiculed by ill-natured people, and that if you dream of catching a fox you have a false friend. According to this set of mystics, it is not a tame fox seen in a dream which is significant of an unfaithful servant, but a dream of a wounded or crippled fox. But they agree that a tame fox in a dream means disappointment in love affairs. To sum up, the gist of the mystic interpretations would appear to be that a dream of foxes is a warning against false friends, thieves and unfaithful servants, but has no significance of any serious evil or of any disagreeable happening that cannot be avoided by caution. And it is also agreed by the mystics that one who dreams of foxes had better lead a moral life or he will get into trouble.

Wind and Sound

A GOVERNMENT scientist gives an interesting explanation of the action of the wind in preventing the spread of sound. It is, he claims, not the wind, as such, that prevents sound from traveling against it, but difference in the strength of the wind. If, for instance, the wind is stronger above than below, or stronger at one side, its effect will be to tilt the sound waves in one direction or another. Differences of temperature in the air also cause deflection of the waves of sound. Other atmospheric causes exist which deflect sound from a straight course and prevent it from going as far in a certain direction as it may have been expected to go.

Some of the sirens in this country, it appears, produce sounds which ought theoretically to be audible at a distance of 1500 miles, but, in fact, the authorities are satisfied if they are heard only two miles away. The reason for the discrepancy between calculation and experiment was probably atmospheric deflection of the sound.

A Hard-Hearted Bishop

AN AMERICAN divine, who has spent some time in Britain, tells of an English clergyman who once applied to his bishop for a living, saying that he would prefer an English benefice to one in Wales. The bishop demanded the reason for this preference, and the chaplain made reply: "I should prefer an English living, since my wife does not speak Welsh." "Your wife, sir! What has that got to do with it? She does not speak Welsh, does she?" "No, my lord," replied the parson, "but she lectures."

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SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache



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A Precious Fiber

A NEW machine for separating the much-valued fiber from the "ramie" plant has been invented by William A. Shely, and is said to have undergone successful tests in Chicago.

One finds in dry goods stores dress goods, upholstery goods, tablecloths, napkins, etc., made of ramie. They are beautiful, silk-like, and guaranteed to wear extraordinarily well. Unfortunately, they are very expensive.

Ramie is one of the most prolific of plants, and easily cultivated, but to separate the fiber from the stalk is a laborious task, no machine that would do the work satisfactorily having been invented up to now. That is why fabrics made of it cost so much.

The silky fiber was familiarly known to the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians,

and was in common use by them before the dawn of history; but among those early peoples hand labor was plentiful and cheap. It is exactly for the same reason that nowadays we get our ramie from China.

Ramie belongs to the nettle family, being sometimes called the "stinging nettle." It is also known as "China grass," having been cultivated in that country since time immemorial. Recent experiments with it in California have proved that it can be grown there in unlimited quantities, thus adding another to her agricultural achievements.

In the rich irrigated soil of the Imperial Valley, in California, under an almost tropical sun, the ramie plant attains a height of ten feet. The roots rapidly spread, so that in the second year production reaches eight or nine tons to the acre. The plants are cut like hay, with self-raking harvesters.



Freshly harvested "ramie" in California

A Bomb You Can Steer

A "DIRIGIBLE BOMB," that can be steered toward the target by wireless after being let fall from an airplane, is the novel invention of Elmer A. Sperry, of Brooklyn.

Ordinarily, when bombs are dropped from aircraft, the chances of a miss are great. The speed and altitude of the plane or balloon have to be taken into account, and the wind also. Obviously it would be of utmost advantage if the path of descent of the gravity projectile could be changed at will while it was falling.

The Sperry dirigible bomb carries a parachute, which, unfolding as it starts to drop, not only slows the rate of its descent, but incidentally serves as a "drag-rudder." By tilting this drag-rudder in one direction or another the bomb's path of descent is controlled.

As the projectile starts to fall a second and very tiny parachute is liberated from the top of the bomb to support vertically a wire that serves the purpose of an antenna. It is by the help of this antenna that the man in the airplane is enabled to operate the radio apparatus carried in his machine as to alter at will the angle of the drag-rudder.

While the bomb is going down he circles about and steers it by radio. All he has to

do to make the bomb turn this way or that is to turn a handle connected with his radio sender in the desired direction. Thus the bomb is made to land exactly where it will do the most good—meaning, of course, the most mischief.

A Wave Motor

THE newest invention for utilizing the energy of ocean waves has been patented by Thomas A. McCulley, of San Francisco. It is an arrangement of two buoys connected with a horizontal shaft that rests upon a supporting structure mounted on a stone pier. The floating buoys alternately rise and fall with each wave, thereby actuating driving arms, which cause a pair of large ratchet-wheels to revolve. The energy thus developed is communicated through suitable gearing to a vertical shaft for power purposes.



An Elastic Metal

THE most remarkable thing about vanadium steels is their almost miraculous elasticity. Today the metal vanadium is comparatively cheap. Yet only thirty years ago it sold at \$450 a pound, and was hardly more than a curiosity of the chemical laboratory.

When a use is found for a rare metal, sources from which it may be obtained in quantity are sure to be discovered. Thus, when the value of vanadium for steel alloys was ascertained, the fact was soon disclosed that vast ore beds containing it existed in Colorado. It is from these beds that the demand is now supplied. The ores are sandstone, impregnated with vanadium, and are dug out in enormous quantities. A by-product of vanadium mining is uranium, from which radium is obtained.

Just What Happens When a Body Dies

RECENT study has led physiologists to the conclusion that the brain may live for twenty minutes or half an hour after a person has apparently "given up the ghost."

The heart, taken out of the body, will continue to beat for twenty-four hours if a stream of oxygenated blood be kept flowing through it.

Death from loss of blood is attended by no pain. The ancients, appreciating this fact, commonly had resort to "opening the veins" when they sought to commit suicide.

Drowning is an easy death, described by persons who have survived the process as "like falling asleep." It is said to be more painful to be resuscitated than to drown.

In the "dying hour" the sense of smell fails first; then taste, sight, touch and finally hearing.

The "death struggle" or "death agony" is an imaginary phenomenon. Convulsive movements usually occur toward the last, but they are mere nervous reactions of which the dying person is unconscious. A last illness may be painful, but death is painless.

One person in every 1000 dies a "natural" death—that is to say, of old age. The remaining 999 die of disease.

If often happens in extreme old age that a marked weakening of the mental faculties is observable. Persons thus afflicted are said to be in their "dotage." They have to be cared for like small children. It is a trouble due to structural disintegration of the brain, which, like any other organ, is liable to wear out. As a matter of fact the brain, in these persons, wore out before their bodies.

Airplanes of Long Ago

NOW comes Dr. Ixhal Ali Shah, a pundit of India, with a statement that in his country airplanes were familiarly known twenty-four centuries ago. Representations of them, he says, are found in rock sculptures dating back to 500 B. C. in Southern India.

Indeed (so he declares), "flying carriages" are spoken of in Brahmin books written even earlier than that.

A stirring piece of literature, written about 500 B. C., tells how Rawan, King of Ceylon, flew over an enemy army and dropped bombs, causing many casualties. Eventually, he was slain, and his "flying carriage" fell into the hands of the Hindu chieftain Ramchander, who flew in it all the way from Ceylon to his capital at Ajudhia, in Northern India.

In the Mahabharatta, one of the oldest of Brahmin classics, mention is made of the gift of a flying machine by a king to a brother monarch, as a token of friendship.

The bombs spoken of in the story of Rawan are called "explosive torches," which, the tale explains, were thrown down upon the heads of the enemy.

The method of making these primitive bombs is described in other ancient books. A pasteboard cylinder two feet long was filled with a mixture of charcoal, saltpeter and niter, to which nails and sharp pieces of glass were added. The fuse, of coconut fiber, was ignited before the "torch" was thrown. When the flame from the fuse burned to the body of the bomb there was an explosion, terrifying to the enemy.

Vanishing Chairs

IN THESE days when rents are so high people are commonly obliged to economize space as much as possible, the family kitchen may be no more than a closet ingeniously fitted with a gas range and other essentials. Couches convertible into beds and other clever contrivances useful for more than one purpose are a premium.

The newest invention in this line, patented by Frank Gilinski, of South Chicago, is an arrangement whereby chairs, when not in use, may be folded and stowed beneath a table. Each chair, attached by a bracket to

the inner side of a table leg, may be slid out on a rod to a comfortable sitting distance, a slot in the rod enabling this to be done, whereupon a thumb screw makes it fast.

When it is desired to get the chair out of the way, its back is folded down, the screw is loosened and the chair, after being slid

toward along the slot, is turned bodily over, the rod being pivoted at the bracket. This accomplished it takes but a moment, the chair rests on its feet beneath the table facing the opposite way. A reversal of the process brings the chair into view again.

Products of the Fish

"SALMON loaf," a paste made by mixing salmon flesh with flour and other ingredients, is now put up in cans for market by several packers on the Pacific coast. One leading packer is canning a "straight salmon" paste, with admixture of oil and spices.

A cannery on Chilkoot Inlet, Alaska, is putting up smoked salmon shaved to thin strips, like dried beef, and packed in oil. It is exceedingly palatable, and specially good for sandwiches.

Another canning concern at Point Roberts is packing salmon fish-balls, which are prepared by grinding the fish fine, cooking and seasoning with spices. They have only to be warmed over to be ready to eat.

A Seattle firm has been experimenting with the manufacture of wienersausages from salmon and halibut. Another company, on the Columbia River, put up in cans so-called "fish pudding," made by grinding salmon flesh and mixing it with milk and eggs. It did not prove a success commercially.

A market for much of the waste of the salmon fisheries has been found with farmers and poultrymen, who are demanding great quantities of fish meal and scrap for mixing with other feed for cattle, hogs and chickens. This fish food causes animals to take on weight rapidly.

A new feature of the salmon-fishing industry is the shipping of fresh salmon di-

Rabbit Troubles

NBODY hitherto has thought of regarding the jackrabbit as a dangerous animal. But if it happens to be bitten by a horsefly and the fly thereafter bites a human being, the latter may die.

There is trouble of this kind in Utah, and the Public Health Service is making a painstaking study of it.

The first cause of the mischief is a bacterium. Some jackrabbits in Utah are infected with it. The horsefly is a blood-sucker, and, having derived the infection from a jackrabbit, it passes the germ on to man.

The sufferers are mostly farm people who work in the fields, and who are therefore exposed to horsefly bites. One bite inflicted by an infected fly will sicken and disable a man for several weeks. There is a sudden onset of severe pains, with symptoms of septic fever. The bitten place swells and supuration follows. A few cases have terminated fatally.

Coal Powder

"ATOMIZED" coal—different from merely "powdered" coal because very minutely divided—is a new product that is finding important uses. A high-grade paint and also a substitute for lampblack in the manufacture of ink. Another valuable employment for it is in "facing" foundry molds, to give the surfaces a smooth finish in preparation for castings.

Churning While Resting



THE rocking-chair has never appealed to the taste of people in Europe. Over there they call it an "American chair," and admit their failure to understand why anybody should wish to take exercise while sitting down. We, of course, could hardly get along without rockers. In every farmhouse one finds at least one rocking-chair; and in this connection it seems worth while to call attention to the novel idea of Moses W. Carden, of Opelika, Ala. He has



"Star clouds" as the camera pictures the far-away suns in the heavens

Expanding the Universe

VERY recent discoveries have convinced astronomers that the stellar universe which we call the Milky Way is far larger than was hitherto supposed—in fact, that it is more than 100,000 times as big.

It has the form of a flattened disc, like a watch (though much thinner in proportion to width), its thickness being about 4000 light years and its diameter 300,000 light years. A light year, he it understood, represents the distance which a ray of light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, will cover in twelve months.

Hitherto it has been believed that our sun was not far from the center of the universe of stars; but now this is declared an error. The center of gravity of the whole sidereal system appears to be in the constellation Sagittarius, so far away that a ray of light would require 60,000 years to reach us from there.

That is a region of dense "star clouds"—congeries of suns that must be numbered in billions. Nobody knows much about those star clouds, but the suns composing them

must surely be of giant size. A sun the size of ours would not be telescopically visible at such a distance.

The more we learn about the wonders of the heavens, the more insignificant do we feel. Our sun is but a tiny star and the earth on which we dwell a mere particle of star-dust.

Not so very long ago, when it was imagined that the earth was the hub of the universe, our companion planets were called "wandering stars," while the term "fixed stars" was applied to other heavenly bodies because they seemed not to move.

Not until 1718 was the discovery announced by Halley (after whom the famous comet is named) that four bright stars—Sirius, Arcturus, Aldebaran and Betelgeuse—really did move. Today we know that all the so-called fixed stars are really traveling at tremendous speed and that our own sun is a gigantic projectile passing through space with inconceivable velocity and carrying the earth with it.

What a Volcano Throws Out

A VOLCANO—let us say Stromboli, which just now is making a lot of trouble—ejects materials of various kinds.

One of these is water. It is the last thing we should expect a burning mountain to produce, but, as a matter of fact, volcanoes vomit enormous quantities of water, formed by the cooling and consequent condensation of gases rising through the vent pipe.

Volcanic dust, thrown high into the air during an eruption, is so finely divided that much of it will float in the upper levels of the atmosphere for years. Its particles seem mostly to be minute bubbles, hollow inside.

Together with water, volcanoes emit vast quantities of mud, which, hardening into rock, form what is called "tuff"—a friable material which in parts of our own West covers great areas to a depth of thousands of feet.

A familiar volcanic product is pumice, which is so porous, and therefore so light in weight, that it will float on water. Another is obsidian, or "volcanic glass," a substance of the same chemical composition as pumice, but extremely hard, being of high density.

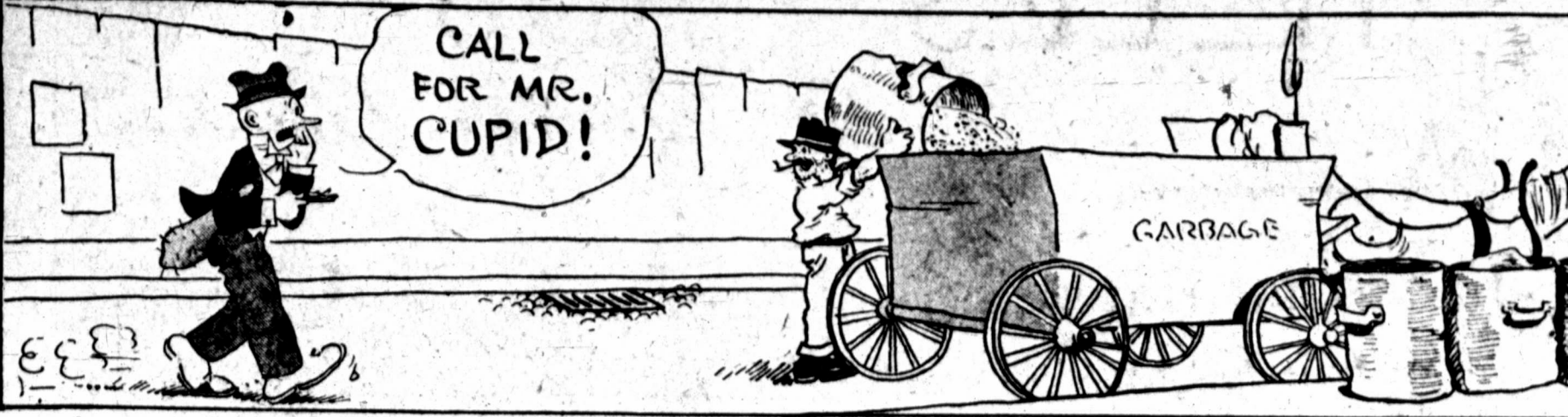
Typical of the "eruptive" rocks, representing material thrown up from the depths, is granite. Such rocks are practically impervious to water, whereas the sedimentary rocks—sandstones, limestones and shales—are sufficiently porous to allow water to percolate through them. It is these sedimentary rocks that contain the so-called "pools" of petroleum, usually with water underlying the oil.

Giant Searchlight

CROSSING the bay from San Francisco in the direction of Sausalito, one sees in the distance the most enormous piece of sculpture in the world, the figure of a beautiful woman, wonderfully realistic.

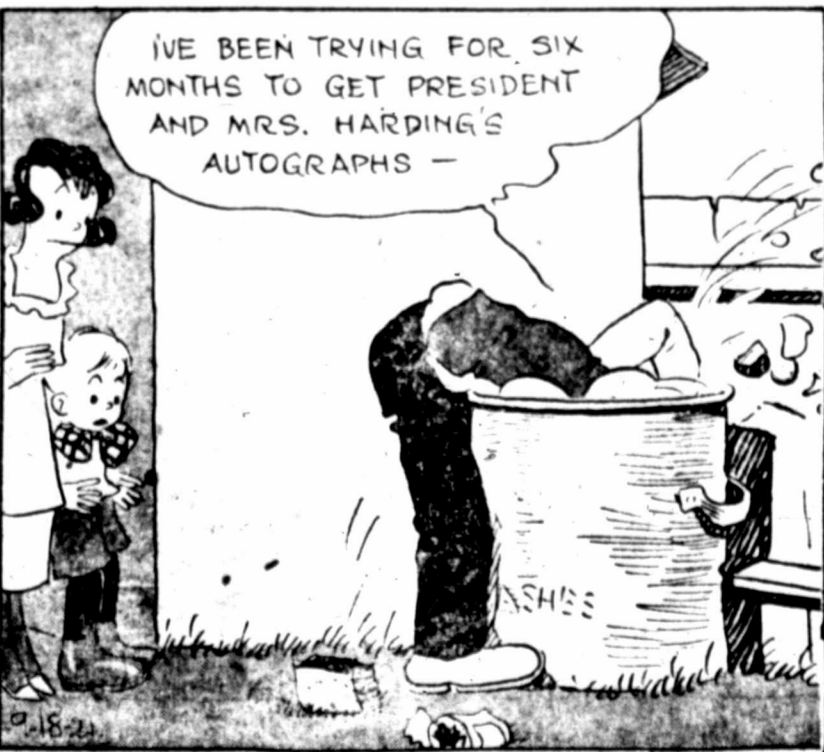
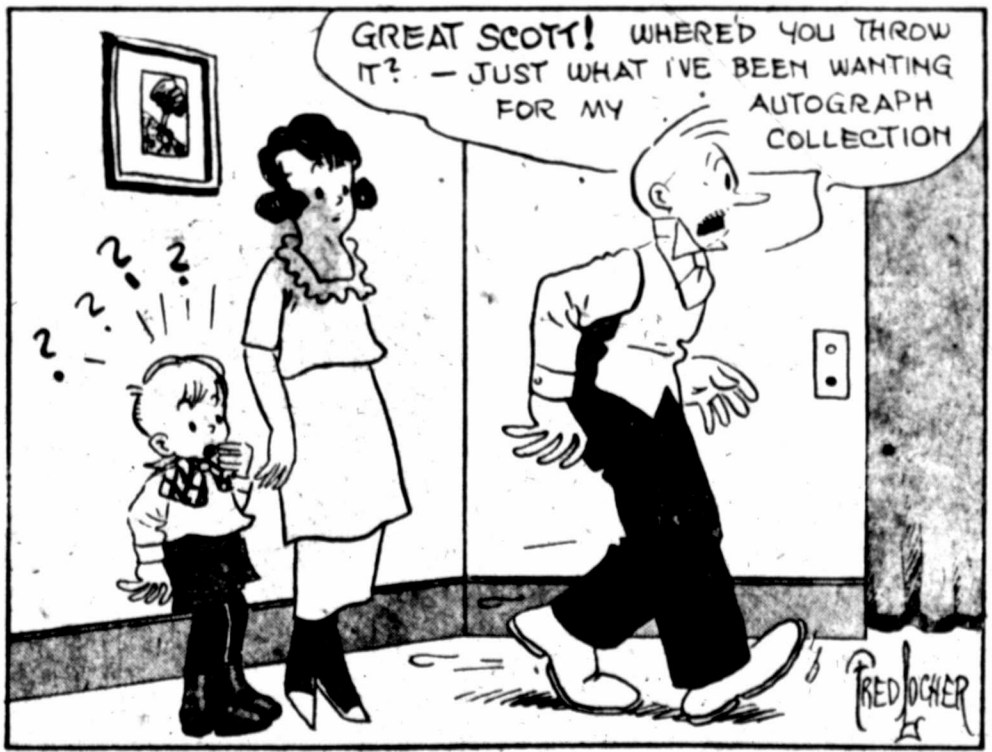
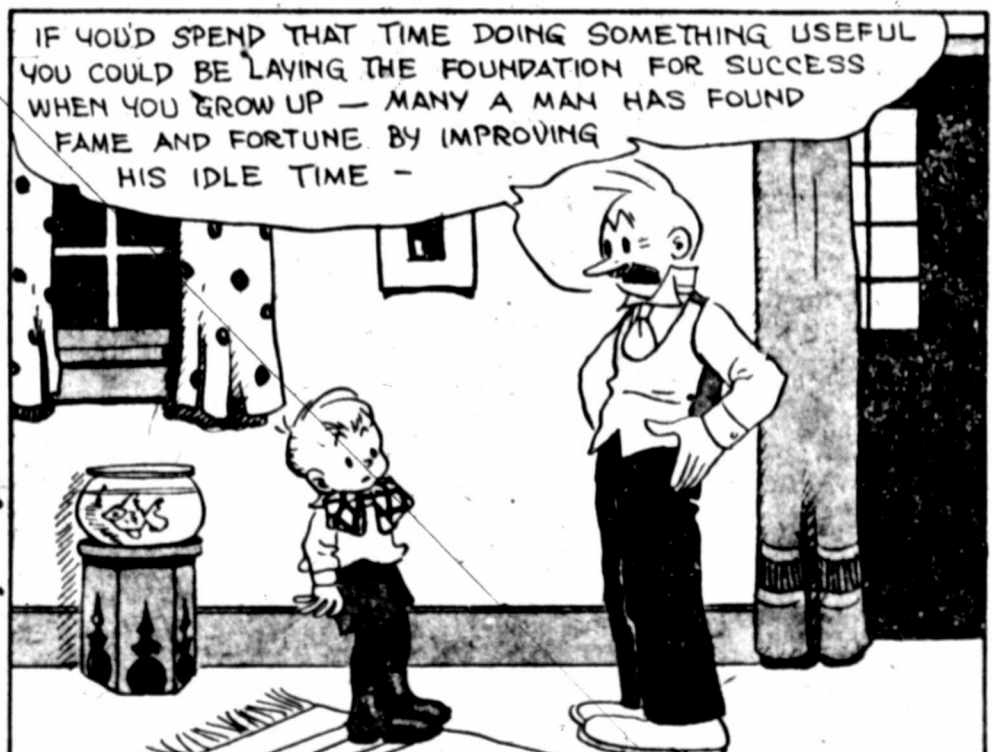
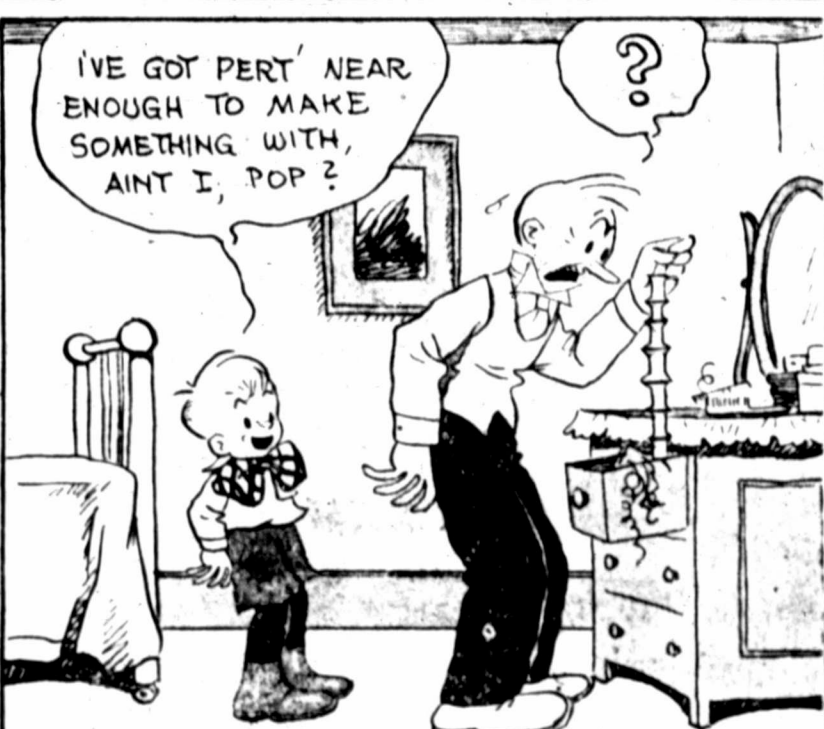
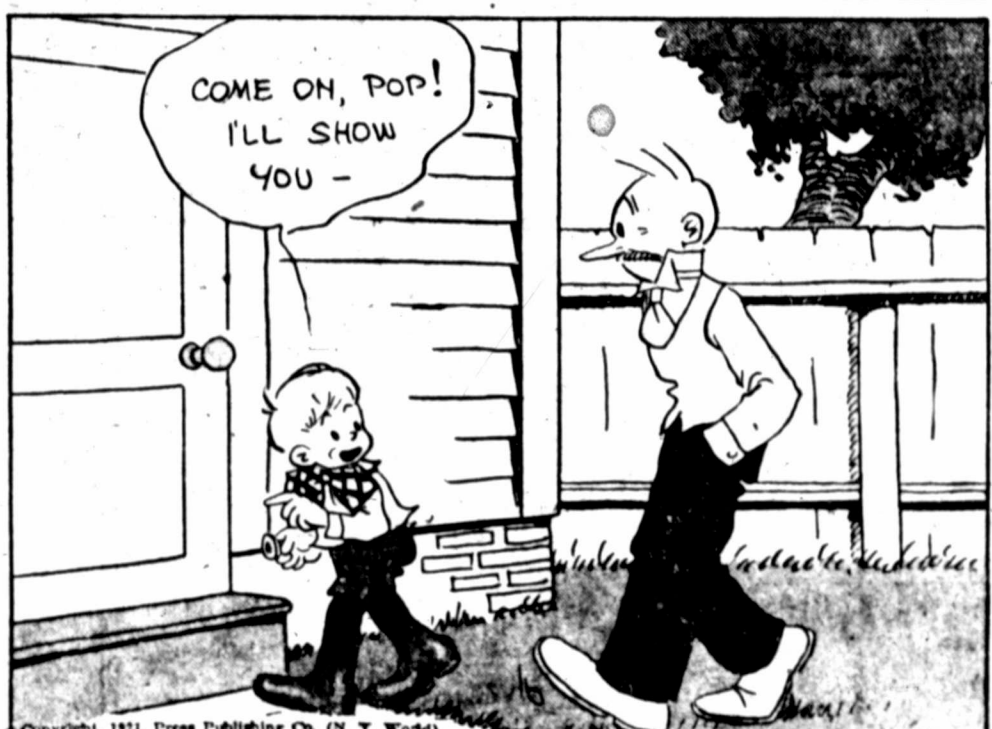
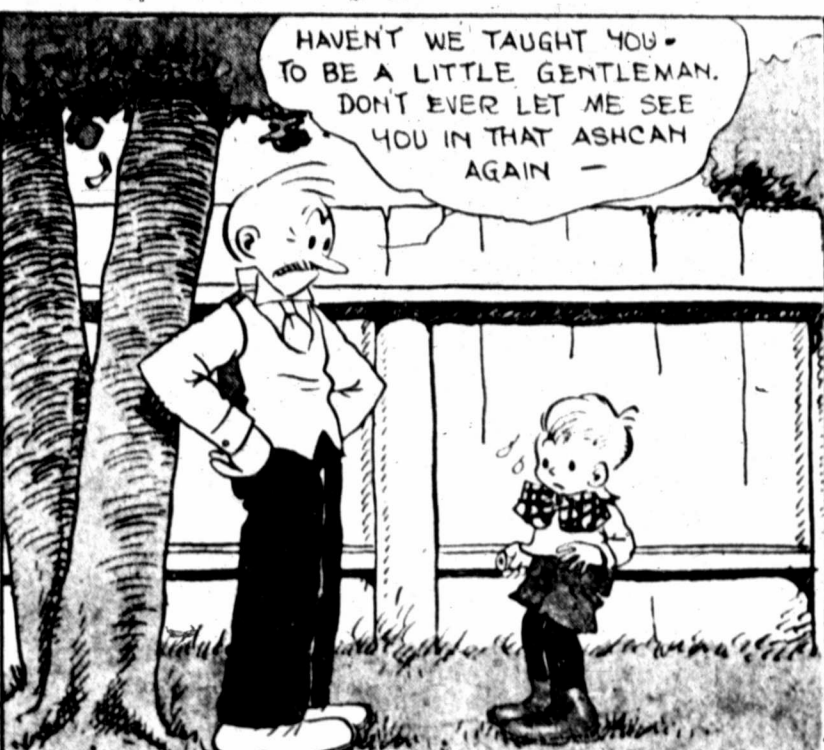
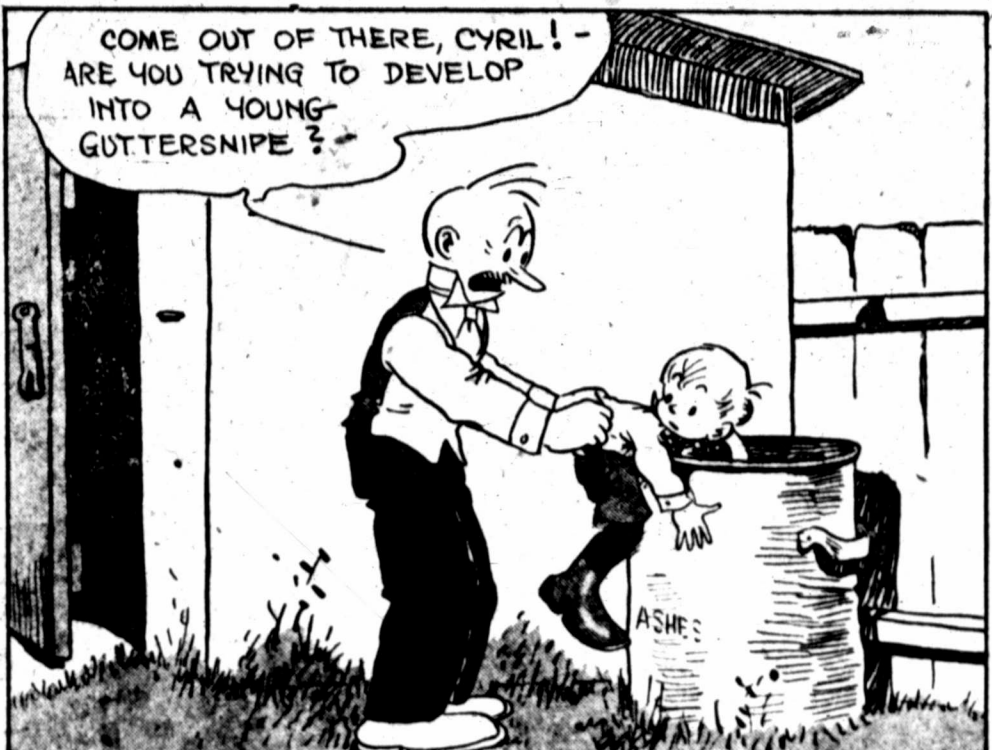
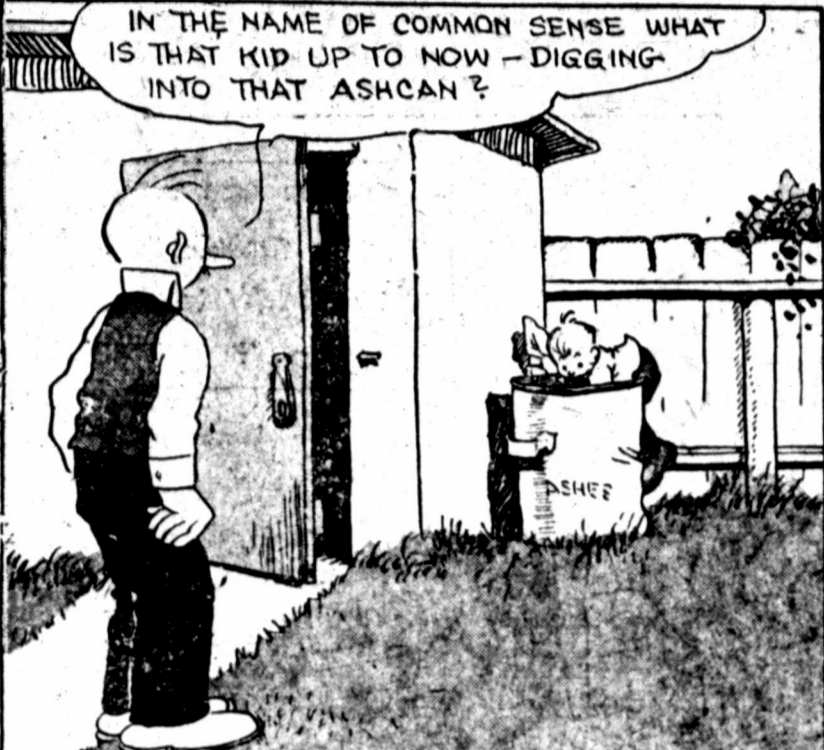
It is Mount Tamalpais, on the summit of which is being installed a searchlight of 500,000,000 candlepower. Equipped with a lens five feet in diameter, its light, in the clear California atmosphere, is expected to be visible from Mount Shasta, 175 miles distant.

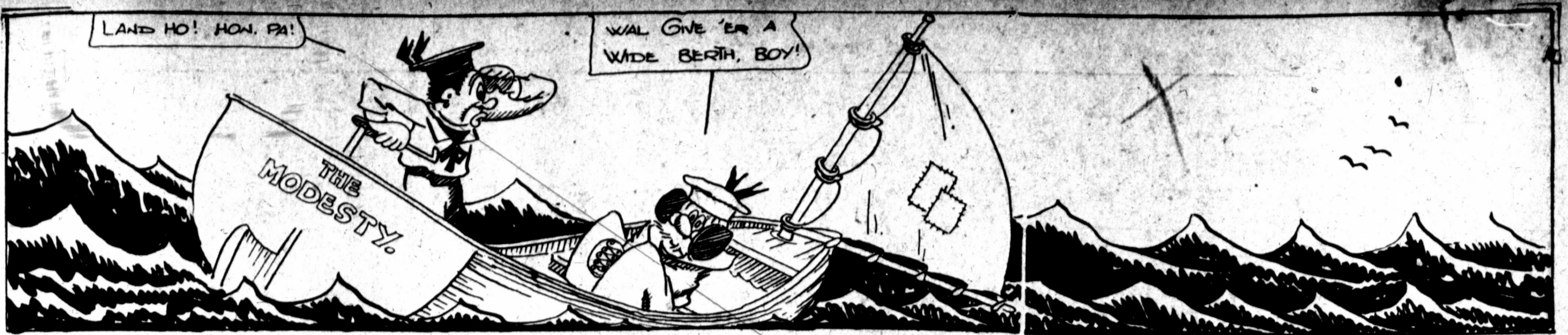
Occupying a position 2375 feet above sea level, the beam of the searchlight will shine out over the top of the summer fogs that oftentimes cover the bay of San Francisco. But the fog banks are to be made to furnish interesting color pictures when the light is thrown upon them through color screens.



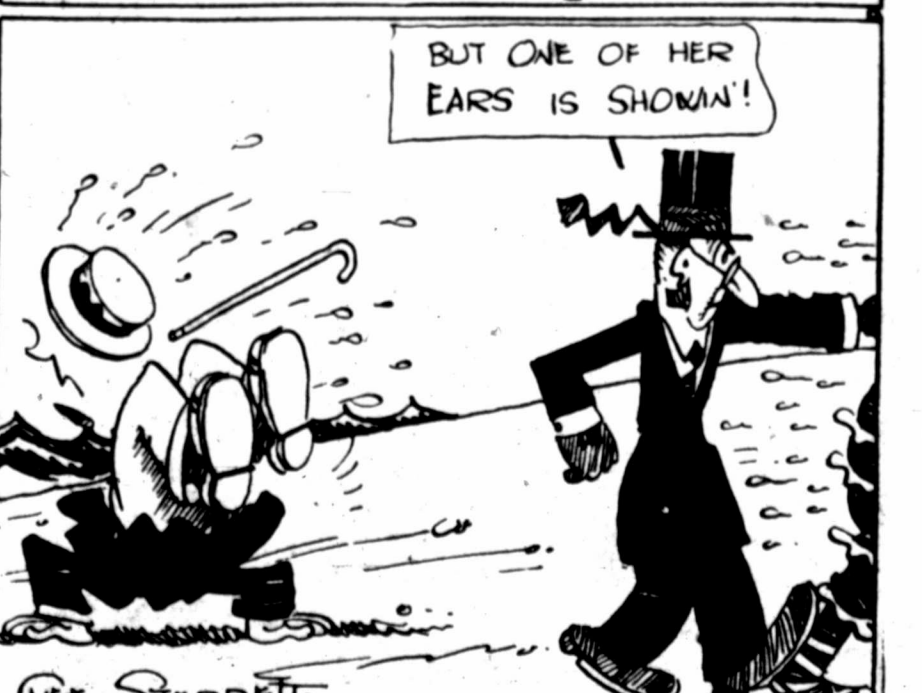
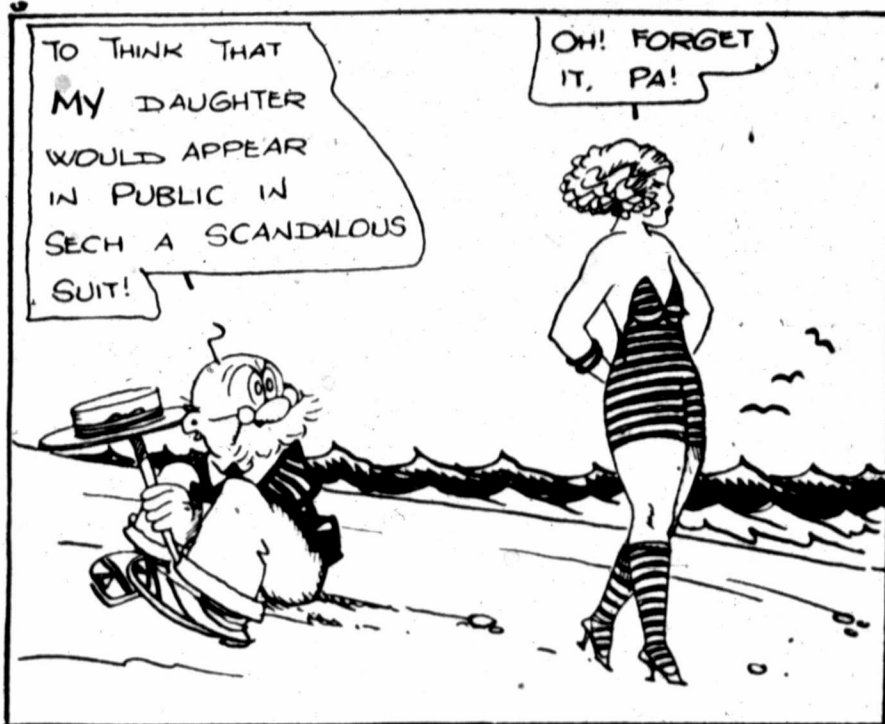
CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher





Polly--Well! Well! Who Looks at Their Ears, Anyhow?



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CLIFF STERRETT

