

RAIN PREVENTS A GAME TODAY

STATE GIVES INNING TO INTERVENORS IN BOUNDARY HEARING

ANNOUNCES IT WILL OFFER NO MORE EVIDENCE UNTIL THEY GET THROUGH.

MAY NOT FINISH HERE BY SATURDAY NIGHT

County Surveyor Metcalfe Proves Important Witness Late Friday and Saturday Morning.

REPUBLICANS ARE AT SEA ON TARIFF AND TAX POLICIES

SENATE LEADERS NOW ADMIT ONLY MAKESHIFTS MEASURES CAN PASS.

HARDING MIGHT CHANGE THINGS IF HE WOULD

Washington Opinion, However, Is That He Will Not Take a Hand In Matter.

British and Irish Who Will Attend Peace Meet Oct. 11



SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, chief secretary for Ireland, will be one of the British delegates to the London conference to negotiate Irish peace.



WINSTON CHURCHILL, author, former soldier, statesman and present colonial secretary in Lloyd George's cabinet, will be one of the British delegates.



ARTHUR GRIFFITHS, founder of Sinn Fein, will be one of the Irish delegates to the London conference to negotiate Irish peace.



MICHAEL COLLINS, commander-in-chief of the Irish Republican army, will be one of the Irish delegates to the London conference to negotiate Irish peace.

LAST OF THE FOUR IN BIG MAIL THEFT HAS SURRENDERED

ROBBERY WAS COMMITTED IN WHITING, INDIANA, IN 1918. OBTAINED \$234,000 OF STANDARD OIL MONEY

Accused Tells of Travels During Two Years, Part of Which Was Spent in Texas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—For two years Carl Stiebel Jr. wanted in connection with the \$234,000 mail robbery at Whiting, Ind., in 1918, traveled throughout the west under his own name, gave Chicago his home address, spent his share of the money, amounting to \$45,000, and was never once questioned or even suspected.

FOURTH CONTEST OF WORLD SERIES TO BE STAGED SUNDAY AFTERNOON WITH YANKEES AS THE HOME CLUB

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Rain caused the postponement today of the fourth game of the world's series between the Giants and the Yankees. It was raining hard at 2 o'clock when the umpires came upon the field and umpire Cahill announced that the game was postponed.

THIS CITY MAY GET TRUST COMPANY TO HANDLE FARM LOANS

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY FRANK KELL AT COUNCIL LUNCH.

125 MEMBERS ATTEND VERY OPTIMISTIC MEETING

Principal Speaker Declares Time Has Come For Forward Movement Once More.

Wichita Falls has an excellent chance to be designated one of the southwestern points through which government loans to stockmen and farmers, under the Kellogg bill, will be handled, and organization of a big trust company for this purpose is contemplated in the near future.

GATESVILLE HEARING HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—The state juvenile training school here, adjourned its sessions early today until next Tuesday and heard members of the Austin, Tex. witness were examined today.

HEAVY FROST WAS IN EVIDENCE HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Wichita Falls awoke Saturday morning to find itself covered with a coat of white, the first frost of the year. Although the coat of white was thick, it was reported that no damage was done.

U. S. ARMY DRONANCE DEVELOPMENTS ARE A MECHANICAL CIRCUS

AERDEN PROVING GROUNDS, Maryland, Oct. 8.—A "mechanical circus" is one of the latest developments of the army ordnance department which is supposed to devote its attention solely to grimmer activities.

TWO KILLED AND A THIRD MAY DIE AS RESULT EXPLOSION

MEADOWS, Oct. 8.—Two are dead and a third may die as a result of an explosion at the ammonia refinery at Meadows this morning. Henry Davis, 36, was killed instantly.

DALLAS FAIR OPENS SATURDAY MORNING

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—The thirty-fifth state fair of Texas, expanded for the second successive year into an international exposition through Canadian and Mexican exhibits, was opened here at 9 o'clock today with a scheduled sixteen day program.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES SHOW A DECLINE IN MAJORITY OF CITIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Retail food prices during September were found by the labor department today to have declined in all but two of fourteen cities which conduct investigations.

MAGNOLIA JOINS IN BOOSTING THE PRICE OF CRUDE TO \$1.75

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—The Magnolia Petroleum Co. today announced an increase of 25 cents per barrel in the price of the following Texas crude oils, bringing the new price to \$1.75.

DISMISS LOTTERY CHARGES AGAINST OIL BELT EDITORS

ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Indicting charging lottery newspaper advertising against several newspaper men in the oil belt of west Texas were dismissed in federal court here yesterday on motion of the United States district attorney.

LEGION CONDEMNS WORDS AT FUNERAL

Characterize Remarks of Rev. Kirwin As an Insult to American Flag.

NEW HIGH RECORD FOR LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Liberty bonds again furnished the spectacular feature on the stock exchange today.

BOY CHARGED WITH BRUTAL MURDER OF GIRL 12 YEARS OLD

MADISON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Francis Kluxen, a 14-year-old boy, was held by the police today on a charge of committing one of the most brutal crimes in the history of New Jersey.

The Weather
Oklahoma: Twilight and Sunday fair, warmer.
West Texas: Twilight fair, warmer in north portion; Sunday fair.

WARNING ISSUED ON THE ATLANTIC COAST
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Changes to northwest storm warning, Oct. 10:30 a. m. Delaware breakwater to New York, strong northwest winds today, diminishing tonight.

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FROM NOW ON~By Frank L. Packard

THE STORY

Dave Henderson, a Hooke Skorean's confidential man is sent to Martin Tophers to get \$100,000 to recoup racing losses. He steals the money and calmly serves his sentence of five years without disclosing the place where he has hidden it until just before his release, when Millman, a prison-mate, promises to get the loot and meet Henderson at the St. Lucian Hotel in New York at 8 o'clock in the evening of July 1. Out of jail, Henderson finds the police and the old gang on his trail to follow him for the money. But he succeeds in throwing them off when he enters the home of Nicola Capriano, former gang leader, now old and bedridden, who lives with his daughter, Teresa, in San Francisco. Capriano convinces the police that Henderson has been killed in a bomb explosion, and then lays subtle plans to get his own hands on the elusive \$100,000 by sending Henderson to New York with a letter to Luigi George containing a code message to his former gangster, Teresa finds out her father's design and, expressing her determination to follow Henderson to New York to warn him, Capriano sends from his bed in a fit of anger at his daughter, but the exertion is too much and he falls lifeless into her arms.

XII

THE metamorphosis in Dave Henderson's appearance since the night, nine days ago, when he had left San Francisco and Nicola Capriano's house, had been, by necessity, gradual; it had attained its finished state now, as he stepped from a train to one of the sub-level station platforms in the City of New York. But, all told, he had taken no chances. Dave Henderson was dead—the creation of one Harry Lynch was not a matter to be trifled with. He had taken no chances; if anything, he had erred on the side of extreme caution. The abrupt transition into respectability by one in misfitting, threadbare garments, and who looked, moreover, a disreputable tramp from his nights in the boxcars, was only to invite suspicion at any ordinary store where he might attempt to buy clothes. A second-hand suit, therefore, of fairly creditable appearance, first replaced Nicola Capriano's discarded garments; later, at a more exclusive establishment still further east, in Chicago, to be exact, this was exchanged for the attire he now wore—while, here and there, he had stocked a dress-suitcase with needed requirements. He had been deliberately leisurely in his progress east once he had felt it safe to dispense with his boxer mode of travel—and this, actually, as a sort of defiance and challenge flung down by his common sense to that jeering prod with which Millman, and Millman's cynical rendezvous, plagued him in spite of himself. The evening of June 24 at the St. Lucian Hotel in New York was of no particular interest to him! It had taken him a week to reach Chicago. It was nine days now since he had left Nicola Capriano's house. Nine days! He was now in New York, standing here on one of the station platforms—and it was the evening of the twenty-fourth of June!

He looked at his watch, as he made his way to the main section of the station. It was 7:30 o'clock. He deposited his dress-suitcase in the parcel room, and went out to the street. Here, he asked a policeman to direct him to the St. Lucian Hotel.

He smiled a little grimly as he walked along. The much vaunted challenge of his common sense had gone down to rout and defeat, it seemed! He was on his way now to the St. Lucian Hotel—and he would be there at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 24. He laughed outright at himself, suddenly, mirthlessly.

WELL, why not! And why not be entirely honest with himself? Despite self-argument to the contrary, he knew all along that he would be at the rendezvous at the appointed time. He was a fool—undoubtedly a fool. Nothing could come of it except, possibly, to afford Millman, if Millman had elected to watch from some safe-vantage point in hiding, an amusing spectacle.

He stopped again to ask directions from an officer, and to ask this time another question as well—a question prompted by a somewhat unpleasant possibility which, having once decided to keep the rendezvous, he could not now ignore. What kind of a place was this St. Lucian Hotel?

"One of the best," the officer answered. "There you are—two blocks ahead, and one to the left."

Dave Henderson smiled with a sort of patient tolerance at himself. The locality alone should have been sufficient answer to his question. It was not the setting, very far from it, for a trap! His hand, that had unconsciously closed around the stock of his revolver in the side pocket of his coat, was withdrawn and swung now at his side, as he walked along again.

He looked at his watch once more, as he turned the corner indicated. It was five minutes to 8. A half block ahead of him he saw the hotel. He walked slowly now, the short distance remaining. "The St. Lucian Hotel. Eight o'clock in the evening. June twenty-fourth." The words seemed to mock at him now, and the glib to sting. He had fallen for it, after all! He could call himself a fool again if he wished, but what was the use of that? It was obvious that he was a fool! He felt like one as he passed a much bedecked functionary at the doorway and found himself standing a moment later in the huge, luxuriously appointed rotunda of the hotel.

A clock from the hotel desk behind him began to chime the hour. He turned mechanically in that direction, his eyes seeking the time-piece—and whirled suddenly around again as a hand fell upon his shoulder.

The police! The thought flashed swift as a lightning stroke through his mind. Somewhere, somehow he had failed, and they had found him out, and—

THE rotunda, the lights, seemed to swirl before him, and then to vanish utterly, and leave only a single figure to fill all the space, a figure in immaculate evening clothes, a figure whose hand lightened his shoulder-grip upon him, a figure whose clear, gray eyes stared into his and smiled.

He touched his lips with the tip of his tongue.

"Millman!" he said hoarsely. "You?"

"Well," said Millman easily, "this is the St. Lucian Hotel. It's 8 o'clock, and June 24—how did you expect to meet here?"

"You," said Dave Henderson—and laughed unaccountably.



It was the package containing \$100,000, intact, untouched, undisturbed

"Come on up to my rooms," said Millman quietly. "It's a little public here, isn't it?"

Dave Henderson did not denigrate his arm from the other's hold, but his hand slipped unintentionally into his coat pocket. A roof seemed to come breaking through that brain fog, as he silently accompanied Millman to the elevator. He had dismissed the probability of such a thing but a few minutes before, had even jeered at himself for considering it. But, in spite of the eminent respectability of the St. Lucian Hotel, in spite of its fashion-crowded corridors and lobby, the thought was back now with redoubled force—and it came through the process of elimination. If Millman was a crook, as he undoubtedly was, and had secured the money, as he undoubtedly had, why else should Millman be here? There seemed to be no other way to account for Millman having kept the rendezvous. Strange things, queer things, had happened in hotels that were quite as enviable of reputation as the St. Lucian—perhaps it was even the safest place for such things to happen, from the perpetrator's standpoint! His lips were tight now. Well, at least, he was not walking blindfolded into a trap!

He scarcely heard Millman's words, as the other closed the door of the suite behind them.

"The family is in the country for the summer months," said Millman with a smile as he seated his hand around the apartment; "and I have gone back to my old habit—since I have been free to indulge my habits—of living here during that time, instead of keeping a town house open, too. Sit down here, Dave, by the table, and make yourself comfortable."

It sounded plausible—most plausible! Dave Henderson scowled. Across his mind flashed that scene in the prison library when Millman had been plausible before—damningly plausible! His mind was in a sort of riot now; but, through the mass of doubt and chaos, there stood out clearly enough the memory of the hours, and days, and weeks of bitter resolve to "get" this man who now, offensively at his ease, and smiling, was standing here before him.

"And then Dave Henderson laughed a little—not pleasantly."

Well, he was face to face with Millman now. It would be a showdown anyhow. Trap or no trap, Millman would show his hand. He would know whether Millman had got that money, or whether somebody else had! He would know whether Millman was straight—or whether Millman was a crook!

"Yes," he said coolly. "Nice rooms you've got here, and a bit of a change from—out West!" He jerked his head abruptly toward a door across the room. "I hope you've got a closed door there. I notice I'm not butting in, if you're entertaining friends, or anything like that?" He laughed again—raucously now. His nerves seemed suddenly to be raw and on edge. Millman was gawking in him with what, whether it was genuine or not, was meant for a blank stare.

"Friends?" said Millman questioningly. "And then his gray eyes softened. 'Oh, I see!' he exclaimed. 'It's hard to get the habit, isn't it? No; there's no one there. But perhaps you'd feel better satisfied to look for yourself.'"

"I would!" said Dave Henderson bluntly. "Go ahead, then!" invited Millman readily, and waved his hand toward the door.

"I'll follow you," said Dave Henderson curtly.

MILLMAN turned toward the door, hesitated, and stopped.

"Dave, what's the matter with you?" he demanded.

"Nothing much," replied Dave Henderson. "But we'll get this over first, eh? Go on, let's see the rest of this suite of yours. It's good to know that an old pal is enjoying such pleasant surroundings."

Without a word, Millman stepped across the room, and opened the door in question. It led into a bedroom, and from there to a bathroom; there was nothing else. Dave Henderson inspected these in silence. He

eyed Millman, frowning in a renewed perplexity, as they returned to the outer room. "All right!" he said gruffly. "You win the first trick. But how about a certain little package now? I'll trouble you to hand that over, Millman?"

Millman shook his head in a sort of tolerant expostulation.

"As we used to say 'out there,' I don't get you, Dave!" he said slowly. "You are acting very strangely. I've been looking forward to this meeting—and you haven't even a handshake for an old friend. I don't understand."

"I don't myself," returned Dave Henderson evenly. "There's a whole lot of things that don't fit. But it's five years since I've seen that package, and maybe I'm a trifle over-anxious about it. Suppose you come across with it!"

Millman shrugged his shoulders a little helplessly.

"You're a queer oard, Dave," he said. "Of course, I'll come across with it! What else in the world are we here for tonight?" He stepped to the table, pulled a drawer open, and produced a neatly tied parcel, which he laid on the table. "I took it out of the vault today, so as to have it ready for you tonight."

From the package Dave Henderson's eyes lifted and held Millman's in a long stare. It was as though, somehow, the ground had been swept from under his feet. He had expected anything but the package. Logically, he should not be handing over that package now. And this act now was so illogical that he could account for it on no other basis than one of trickery of some sort. He tried to read the riddle in the other's eyes; he read only a cold, imperturbable composure. His hand still toyed with the revolver in his pocket.

It was the package containing one hundred thousand dollars, intact, untouched, undisturbed.

Dave Henderson sat down mechanically in the chair behind him that was drawn up close to the table. His hand came from his pocket, and, joined by the other, cupped his chin, his elbows resting on the table's edge, as he stared at the package.

"I'm damned!" said Dave Henderson heavily.

His mind refused to point the way. It left him hinged up in midair. It still persisted in picturing the vengeance he had sworn against this man here, in picturing every stake he owned flung into the ring to square accounts with this man here—and the picture took on the guise now of grotesque and gigantic irony. But still he did not understand. That picture had had its inception in a logical, incontrovertible and true perspective. It was strange! He looked up now from the package to Millman, as he felt Millman's hand fall and press gently upon his shoulder. Millman was leaning toward him over the table.

"Well, Dave," said Millman, and his smile, disarmed his words, "you've treated me as though I were a thug up to the moment I opened that package, and now you act as though the sight of it had fished you. Perhaps you'll tell me now, if I ask you again, what's the matter?"

DAVE HENDERSON did not answer for a moment. His hand went into his pocket and came out again—with his revolver balanced in its palm.

"I guess I made a mistake," he said at last, with a queer smile. "Thug is right! I was figuring on pulling this on you—in another way."

Millman drew a chair deliberately up to the opposite side of the table, and sat down.

"Go on, Dave," he prompted quietly. "I'm listening."

"Dave Henderson restored the weapon to his pocket, and slugged his shoulders in a way that was eloquent of his own perturbed state of mind.

"I guess you'll get the point in a word or two," he said slowly. "The story you told me in the pen, and the way you acted for two years made me believe you, and made me think you were straight. Under-

stand? And then that afternoon before you were going out and I was up against it hard—you know—I told you where this money was. Understand? Well, I had hardly got back to my cell when I figured you had trapped me. If you were straight you wouldn't touch that money, unless to do me in by handing it back to the police, for it would be the same thing as stealing it again, and that would make a crook of you; if you were a crook then you weren't playing straight with me to begin with, since the story you told me was a lie, and the only reason I could see for that lie was to work me up to spilling the beans so that you could cop the loot and give me the slip. Either way, it looked raw for me, didn't it? Well, when I got out, the money hadn't gone back to the police, but it had gone! I swore—Fd get you. Don't make any mistake about that, Millman—I swore I'd get you. I didn't expect to meet you here tonight. I called myself a fool even for coming. You were either straight or a crook, and there wasn't much room left for doubt as to which it was, see, Millman?"

Millman nodded his head gravely.

"I see," he said, in the same quiet tones.

"And now?"

Dave Henderson jerked his hand toward the package of banknotes that lay on the table before him.

"I guess that's the answer, isn't it?" he said, with a twisted smile. "There's the hundred thousand dollars there that you pinched from the old pigeon-cote." He shoved out his hand impulsively to Millman.

"I'm sorry, Millman. Shake! I've been in wrong all the time. But I never seemed to get that slant on it before; that you were— a straight crook."

Millman's gray eyes, half amused, half serious, studied Dave Henderson for a long minute, at his hands clasped.

"A straight crook, eh?" he said finally, leaning back again in his chair. "Well, the deduction is fairly logical, Dave. I'll have to admit. And what's the answer to that?"

Dave Henderson jerked his hand toward the package of banknotes again.

"There's only one, isn't there?" he returned. "You've got a stake in that coin now. A fair share of it is yours, and I'll leave it to you to say what you want."

Millman lighted a cigarette before he answered.

"All right!" he said, with a curious smile, as his eyes through the spiral of blue smoke from the tip of his cigarette fixed on Dave Henderson again. "All right! I'll accept that offer, Dave. And I'll take—all, or none."

DAVE HENDERSON drew sharply back in his chair. There was something in Millman's voice, a significance that he did not like, or quite understand, save that it denied any jocularly on Millman's part, or that the other was making a renunciation of his claim through pure generosity. His eyes narrowed. The money was here. Millman had come across with it. Those facts were not to be gained; but they were facts so utterly at variance with what months of brooding over the matter had led him to expect they should be that he had accepted them in a sort of stunned surprise. And now this! He was right, after all—that there was some trickery here!

"What do you mean—all, or none?" he said, a hint of menace creeping into his voice.

"Just that," said Millman, and his tones were low and serious now. "Just what I said—all, or none."

Dave Henderson laughed shortly.

stand that my life in prison and the story that I told you there, in spite of the fact that I have 'stolen' the money now, was not a lie. There is not a soul on this wide earth, Dave, except yourself, who knows that Charles-Millman served two years in the penitentiary with prison stripes on his back. If it were certain I think it would mean ruin to me, certainly in a social sense, very probably in a commercial sense as well. And yet, Dave, I would rather you knew it than that I have 'stolen' the money now, because I couldn't picture it—not through you, Dave—and that's the only way it could come about."

"And so, Dave, what could I do?" Millman went on. "As far as I could see then, and as far as I can see now, I had no choice but to offer to get that money from your hiding-place. I knew you meant literally what you said when you swore you'd fight for it if all the police in America were blocking your way, and that you'd either get it or go down and out. I knew you'd do that; I knew the police would watch you, and I feared for you either physical harm or another long prison sentence. And so I took the money and shared your guilt. But, Dave, once I was committed to that act, I was committed to either—I hadn't any choice there, either—I mean, Dave, the return of the money to the estate where it belongs."

Dave Henderson was on his feet. His face, that had softened and relaxed as Millman was speaking, was suddenly hard and set again, and now a red, angry flush was dyeing his cheeks. He choked for his words.

"What's that you say?" he rasped out.

"Return it!" He laughed raucously. "Have you been drinking, Millman—or are you just crazy?"

A strange, whimsical smile crept to Millman's lips.

"No," he said. "I guess I'm what you called me—just a straight crook. I can't see any other way out, Dave. I've stolen the money, too, and it's up to me as well as you. It's got to go back."

"By God—no!" said Dave Henderson through his teeth. "No! You understand—no!"

Millman shook his head slowly.

"Dave, it's no good," he said quietly. "Apart from every other consideration, it won't get you anywhere. Listen, Dave, I—"

"No!" Dave Henderson interrupted savagely. "You can cut that out! You're going to preach; but that's no good, either! You're going to pull the goody-goody stuff, and then you're going to tell me that sooner or later I'll be caught, anyhow. Well, you can forget it—the preaching, because I don't want to listen to you; and the other, because there's nothing to it now."

He leaned across the table, and laughed and laughed again, and stared with critical humor at the other. "I'm dead—see? Dave Henderson is dead. A friend of mine pulled the trick on them in Frisco. They think Dave Henderson is dead. The book is closed, slammed shut forever—understand? I'm dead—but I've got this munny now that I've fought for and paid for with the sweat of my brow, and it's going to pay me back now, Millman! Understand? It's going to pay the dividends now that I've earned—and that, by God, no man is going to take away from me!"

"Good old Dave!" said Millman softly. "That's what the matter with you—you'd drop in your tracks before you'd let go. It only you weren't looking through the wrong glasses, Dave, you'd fight just as hard the other way. No, I don't want to preach to you, and I'm not going to preach; but these are a great big bond, two years of prison together, between you and me, and I want you to listen to me. You were never meant for a crook, Dave. There's not a crooked thing in the world about you, except this one distorted brain link that's got hold of you. And now you're in, wrong. Look at it from any angle that you like, and it doesn't pay. It hasn't paid you so far—and it never will!"

"Hain't it!" snapped Dave Henderson.

"Well, maybe not! But that's because it hasn't had the chance. But the chance is here now, and it's all bust, wide open. You can forget everything else, Millman, except just this, and then you'll understand once for all where I stand: Here's the money—and I'm dead!"

"Your soul isn't," said Millman bluntly. Dave Henderson's jaws set.

"That's enough!" he flung out curtly. "Once for all—no!"

Millman did not answer for a moment, nor did he look at Dave Henderson—his eyes, through the curling cigarette smoke, were fixed on the package of banknotes.

"I'm sorry, Dave," he said at last, in a low, strained way. "I'm sorry you won't take the biggest chance you'll ever have in your life, the chance you've got right now, of coming across a white man clean through. I thought perhaps you would. I hoped you would, Dave—and so I'm sorry. But that doesn't alter my position any. The money has got to go back to the estate, and it is going back."

For an instant Dave Henderson did not move, then he thrust his head sharply forward over the table. The red had flooded into his face again, and his eyes were hard and full of menace.

"That's better!" he said through tight lips. "You're talking a language now that I understand! So that money is going back, is it? Well, you've talked a lot and I've listened. Now you listen to me, and listen hard! I don't want to hurt you, Millman, as God is my judge, I don't want to hurt you, but it will be one or the other of us, understand, Millman? One or the other of us, if you start anything like that! You got me, Millman! You've called a showdown, and that goes; but, by God, unless you've got a better hand than I have, you'll never send that money back!"

Millman's hand was resting on the package of banknotes. He pushed it now quietly across the table to Dave Henderson.

"Not this, Dave," he said simply. "You settled that when I asked for all or none. This is yours—to do with as you like. Don't misunderstand me, Dave; don't make any mistake. You can put that package under your arm and leave here this minute, and I'll not lift a finger to stop you, or, after you are gone, say a word, or make any move to discredit your honesty. I told you once, Dave—do you remember?—that you could trust me. But, Dave, if you won't return the stolen money then I will. I haven't any choice, have I? I stole it, you."

Dave Henderson stared, frowning, into the steel-gray eyes across the table.

"I don't get you!" he said shortly. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Dave," Millman answered. "That if you won't return it yourself, I will pay it back out of my own pocket."

FOR a minute Dave Henderson eyed the other incredulously, then he threw back his head and laughed, but it was not a pleasant laugh.

"You will, eh?" he said. "Well, if you feel that way about it, go to it! Maybe you can afford it; I can't!"

"Yes," said Millman soberly, "as far as that goes, I am a rich man, and I can afford it. But, Dave, I want to say this to you—you were standing up now—the richest man in the world couldn't afford to part with a nickel as well as you could afford to part with that hundred thousand dollars there. It isn't money that you've got at stake, Dave. Well, that's all. Either you pay—or I do. It's up to you, Dave."

Dave Henderson's hands were clenching and unclenching as he gripped at the edge of the table. Vaguely, dimly, he sensed an awakening something within him which seemed to be striving to give birth to some discordant element that sought to undermine and shake his resolution. It was not tangible yet, it was confused; his mind groped out in an effort to grasp it in a concrete way so that he might smother it, repudiate it, beat it down.

"No!" he shot out.

Millman shook his head.

"I don't ask for an answer tonight," he said gravely. "I don't think you're ready to give an answer now and be fair to yourself. It's a pretty big stake, Dave. You'll never play for a bigger—and neither will I. I'm staking a hundred thousand dollars on the Dave Henderson I know—the chap that's dead for a while. It doesn't matter much now whether the money is back in the hands of the estate in a day, or a week, or a month from now. Take a month, Dave. If at the end of a month the estate has not received the money from you—and I shall know whether it has or not—it will receive a hundred thousand dollars in cash from me, anonymously, with the statement that it is to square the account for which Dave Henderson was convicted."

Dave Henderson raised a clenched hand, and swept it, clenched, across his eyes. He had it now! He understood that thing within him that seemed quite as eager to offer battle as he was to give it. And it was strong and insidious and crafty. He cursed at it. It took him at a disadvantage; it placed him suddenly on the defensive—and it angered him. It placed him in a position that was not a nice one to defend. He cursed at it; and blind fury came as his defense. And the red that had surged into his face left it, and a whiteness came, and his lips thinned into a straight line.

"Damn you, Millman!" he whispered hoarsely. "I get you now! Damn you, you've no right to put the screws on me like this! Who asked you to offer your money as a sacrifice for me—to make me out a white-livered cur if I turned you down! But it doesn't go, understand it's black-mal, that's what it is! It may be white-washed with holiness, but it's black-mal just the same—and you can go to hell with it!"

He snatched up the package of banknotes, whipped the outer wrapping around it, and tucked it under his arm—and paused, as though awaiting or inviting some action on Millman's part. But Millman neither moved nor spoke. And then Dave Henderson, with a short laugh, crossed to the door, wrenched it open, stepped out of the room and slammed the door behind him.

To Be Continued Next Week

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ONLY 2 NOW FOR

Figures at over 100 per cent...
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ONLY 22 POLICEMEN NOW ON DUTY HERE. FORCE CUT IN HALF

Figures showing that a reduction of over 100 per cent has been made in the city police force during the last nine months were given out Saturday by Police Commissioner J. B. Fitts. The force at the present time numbers 22 men, not including the chief, the night chief and the day deputy city clerk, while at the first of the year the department pay roll contained over 40 names.

The big reduction has been necessary, Mr. Fitts explained, in order that expenses might be reduced and the department expenditures held within the budget. With the pay roll sliced down this will be possible, Fitts believes.

Although the number of cops has been cut until the city now has but one patrolman for about every 2,000 persons, the commissioner is of the opinion that ample protection is being given and that there is little likelihood of any serious outbreak of crime to be expected as a result of the decreased force.

Unlimited praise of the new traffic laws now being enforced by the police was voiced Friday night by W. M. Shuler, local garage man, when he spoke before the local police department in another of their "school sessions." Mr. Shuler gave the main address of the evening and in the course of his remarks declared that the advantages of the new laws were already apparent.

Zeb Nixon, attorney who has been acting as city prosecutor during the last week, also gave a short talk in which he spoke on the duties of officers.

"K. K. K." TO HAVE PART IN SUNDAY SERVICES OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

"There has been a lot said about the Ku Klux Klan over the United States lately," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker to a Times reporter, "and I could wish that the K. K. K. might have as big a lot of free advertising. The K. K. K. is the Knickerbocker-Kay klan which meets at the Olympic theater at 9:30 Sunday morning. For a year I taught it and Judge J. C. Kay was assistant teacher. Now he's the teacher and I am the assistant. The universal opinion of men who hear him is that he is more brilliant, versatile, witty, strong and inspiring lecturer on the Bible than I am. The great features of the day are as follows:

- (a)—The "Worst Thing About Hell and the Best Thing About Heaven," H. D. Knickerbocker's sermon subject at the great feature service at 7:30 p. m.
- (b)—Harp solo at 11 a. m. by Miss Louise Clark.
- (c)—Great singing by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee's choir of forty at both services.
- (d)—Sermon by Rev. A. D. Hodges, a distinguished Presbyterian divine.
- (e)—Illuminated cross with musical accompaniment.
- (f)—Sixteen-minute concert by chorus of sixteen colored jubilee singers at 7:30.
- (g)—Big sing-song of old time songs by the congregation led by E. C. Huckabee at the night service.
- (h)—112 at the great rally service in the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
- (i)—Brilliant, illuminating lecture by Judge J. C. Kay at the big men's class at the Olympic theater at 9:30.
- (j)—Standing room only—greatest feature of these great feature services especially, at night. Please note that the night service now begins promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

BODY OF PAT CARRIGAN TO ARRIVE 11:30 SUNDAY, EX-SOLDIERS TO MEET

The body of Pat Carrigan will arrive at 11:30 Sunday morning and the funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 4:00. All American league members and ex-service men are urged to be at the train at 11:30 Sunday morning and at the legion headquarters Monday afternoon. On both occasions all will march in a body. No uniforms will be worn. A previous announcement said the body would arrive Saturday night. All pall bearers will be present.

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Soothing and Healing
Reliable Skin Treatment



Baker's Cocoa AND Baker's Chocolate

Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

CICERO SAPP

BY FRED LOCHER



TOOTS AND CASPER—

Maybe the Party Has No 'Phone

—BY J. E. MURPHY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Rules Broken!

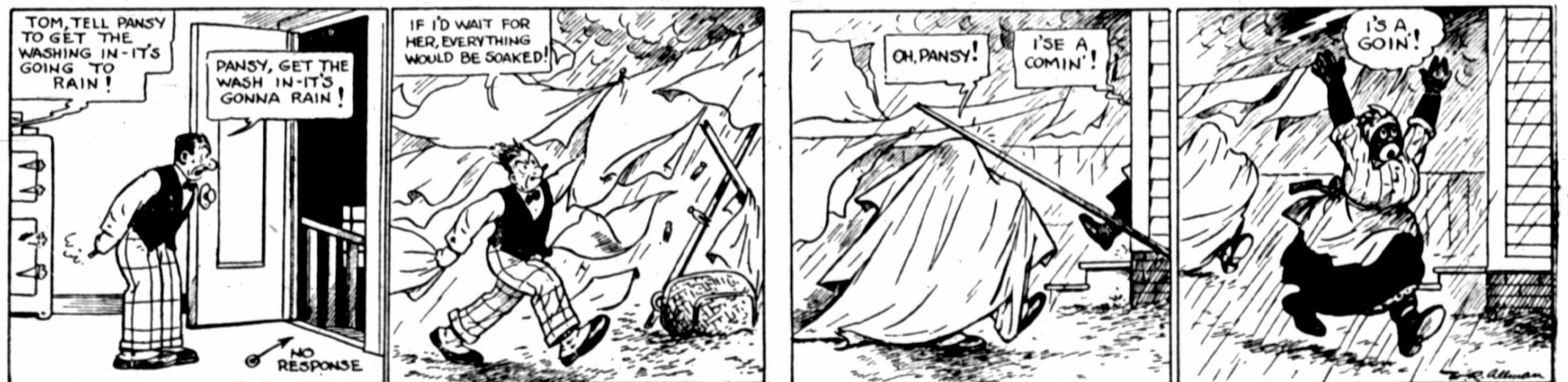
BY BLOSSER



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

No Place for Pansy—

BY ALLMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ONE OF THE PASTIMES IS IN GETTING 'GROUCH' HEENY'S GOAT

NEW TIGHT SHOES FORCED SOME OF THE BOYS TO COME HOME RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF COUNTY FAIR WEEK

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

Current Comment

THE ROSE BUSH GUARD.
(Albany News)
The czar of Russia was walking in his private grounds, and while doing so, observed a sentinel or guard walking backwards and forward, and this incident excited the curiosity of the crowned head of this vast empire, and he asked those in authority why this sentinel in the king's garden, and it was explained to him, that once upon a time that there was a rose bush at this particular spot, which was a favorite of the crown, and to protect it from trespassers and idle bouquet gatherers, a guard was placed there to protect the royal rose bush. And notwithstanding the fact that this particular rose bush had been dead for years, and every vestige of it gone, but still the guard stayed on. That's a fine illustration of ancient and modern day methods of administering the affairs of government. There ain't no difference in folks, we are all of the same common stock, and under like circumstances we all act and do the same fool and extravagant things, and especially in regard to government jobs, whether it be a democracy or a monarchy, we stay on the pay roll. Too many commissions, too many bureaus, too many boards, and once established, they are never dispensed with, hence all this cry and hue about taxation.

SMILE a WHILE

In England the average age of brides is 27.79 and grooms 20.06. No wonder there is a man shortage.
Nobody can see a man who is all wrapped up in himself.
Many movie actors can't afford a new divorce suit this fall.
Every week is becoming clean-up week for the railroads.
"Mail robberies decreasing." Have oil stock circulations been barred?
This is the age of specialists; especially nerve specialists.
Bow-legged girls report great success from their long skirt propaganda.
One way to reduce appropriations is for democrats to advocate an increase.

TO OPEN BIDS FOR IRRIGATION PROJECT ON NOVEMBER 15TH

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO PROCEED AT ONCE TO ADVERTISE CONTRACT.
BOND SALE SITUATION IS VIEWED HOPEFULLY
Bids Asked So That No Delay Will Emerge When Trade Has Been Consummated.
Bids for construction of the Wichita river water and irrigation project will be opened November 15, at the offices of the district in the Morgan Building. It was decided Saturday morning at a meeting of the directors of the district. The board ordered that advertisements be placed in several newspapers and engineering journals, so as to attract a wide range of bids.
Although Fred Emmert, representing Compton & Co., who are considering buying the bonds, said Saturday morning after the meeting that there were no new developments in that connection, it is felt that the prospects for selling the bonds are materially improved, and this feeling prompted the directors to proceed with the letting of the contract.
If satisfactory bids are received in November 15, work can start as soon as the bond sale is consummated.

KELL DENIES HE IS INTERESTED IN ROAD NORTH OF AMARILLO

"The news to me," said Frank Kell Saturday when shown an item appearing in an Amarillo paper, stating that he was interested in a proposition to build a railroad northward out of Amarillo.
Mr. Kell said that he has not heard of the matter before, and was not interested in it in any way.

Whatever is destroyed by fire increases the cost of living for each of us. It may take time, but such losses inevitably spread out through the whole system of economics, to be borne by all.
So all of us should give deep thought to tomorrow, October 9, the 50th anniversary of the Chicago fire, which has been set apart for National Fire Prevention Day.
Don't run. No drives are planned. You are not asked to contribute funds. The day merely is one to make us think of the tremendous waste of fires, most of which result from foolishness or carelessness.
The great Chicago fire of 1871 destroyed \$190,000,000 of property. At 4 per cent compound interest, that today would amount to about \$700,000,000.
And yet, each year, buildings destroyed by fire in America total a greater loss—averaging \$250,000,000 a year. The evil is scattered, so we do not realize that every 365 days the nation stages a greater conflagration than the fire of 1871.
Houses destroyed annually by fire would make a street of 200 miles long.
On top of burned buildings, we have enormous wealth forever destroyed by forest fires.
What as turned into ashes, is gone.
The important point is that most fires result from carelessness, that the fire rate can be cut materially by exercising personal caution.
The only way to prevent fire is to be careful in handling fire or the things that produce combustion—matches, smouldering cigarette stubs, gasoline, camp fires and greasy pans.
An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of ashes.

GREED, THE ROOT CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

By URBAIN J. LEDOUX
Known as "Mr. Zero," Who Auctioned Off Jobs in Boston and Fed Unemployment in New York
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The most pitiable side of our unemployment is not the number of unemployed, but the extreme suffering of the comparative few who are without work.
I believe the extremity of their suffering is without precedent in our history.
That's why I conducted the auction of unemployed at Boston which aroused nation-wide attention.
That's why I fed jobless men in New York and aroused New York's conscience.
That's why I'm in Washington to tell our national officials that these men need immediate aid, not lengthy tabulations and surveys.
Greed and selfishness are the cause of unemployment today—greed of employers and greed of the extreme elements of organized workmen. The world, from nations to individual, has been poisoned by greed.
World War Profiteers
If this is overcome, the root cause of unemployment will be overcome. That's why I have suggested that our government publish a list of war profiteers unless they go 50-50 with the jobless.
President Harding—who feels the misery of the unemployed very keenly—told me such publication would be unlawful. So I have suggested that a list of those who go 50-50 be published. No one could object to that.
But before many days have passed I shall have introduced in congress a bill empowering the president to publish the profiteer list. I have a powerful senator and several members of the house who will aid me.
However instead of the suffering of the unemployed, they are not the most to be pitied. The most deserving of pity are the public. They have lost conscience. Never has humanity been more callous toward the suffering of its fellows than today.
The hunger and nakedness of the unemployed is not the worst phase of their suffering. Far worse is their loss of hope in self and confidence in the public.
Would Halt Bread Line
These two things—callousness of the public and loss of confidence by the unemployed—cannot come before the official conference on unemployment. They can't be worked out in figures.
That's why I should like to represent the unemployed at the official conference. A committee of unemployed in Boston and New York has asked me to do so. But I must first have official sanction. I shall not intrude.
Remember that the unemployed, those most directly affected, are not now in any way represented at the Washington conference.

ALAMO CAMPUS TO HAVE FOUNTAIN AS TRIBUTE TO TEACHER

By the enthusiastic affirmation of one of the largest representations of the membership of the Alamo Home and School council yet assembled, the council voted Friday afternoon to erect a handsome drinking fountain on the Alamo campus as a tribute to Miss Kate Haynes, for more than 30 years a beloved and respected primary teacher of the public schools.
The decision of the council came after a discussion of the splendid service which Miss Haynes has been and is rendering the Alamo school, where she is in charge of the primary department, and a declaration of recognition not so much of the long term of service as of the exceptional quality of Miss Haynes' work, and in intended tribute to her as a teacher who has established herself in the affection and respect of two generations of school children.
Many thoughtful and sincere tributes were paid Miss Haynes' work at the meeting Friday afternoon, and the members of the council expressed themselves as deeply appreciative of the special article written by Miss Marjorie Mathis in The Times last Sunday.
The fountain design which the council is considering will be particularly appropriate as a tribute to the primary teacher. A beautiful figure of a child, with an open book, will be raised upon a granite base on which a suitable inscription will be engraved. Streams of water from each of the four sides will play into the drinking basins of the fountain, which is proposed to be erected at a cost of about \$1,000.
The fountain is to be made up by patrons of the Alamo school and former pupils of Miss Haynes, and J. E. Park, principal of the school, has been asked to serve as custodian of the donations received. The fund was opened with substantial donations Friday, and all who are interested are asked to mail checks to Mr. Park.

Love Recipe That is Almost Sure to Start a Controversy

Rudolph Valentino has a love recipe that he puts in a test in "The Sheik." It worked beautifully, masterfully reducing the proud beauty (Agnes Ayres) to submission—as shown here.
NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Now don't let this start a controversy.
Women are especially warned not to read what follows.
It's almost sure to make a lady mad.
Now that that's settled and you understand perfectly—let's go on with the recipe.
Rudolph Valentino, out of the Solomonian wisdom of his 26 years and a hectic career as a hero in the movies, rises courageously to remark that women like to be dominated.
Make 'em like it, says Rudolph. Be masterful. Be a caveman—physically or intellectually, depending on circumstances.
"A woman likes a man who dominates her," Rudolph declares. "I don't care whether she's a suffragist or a so-called new woman. She likes domination—perhaps secretly, but she likes it just the same."
Rudolph is rather handsome. But he doesn't depend on beauty alone to win them.
"Study the type," he advises. "Some women like brute strength. Others like intellectual strength. But some times you have to combine both brain and brawn in your mastery of women."
Take his system in "The Sheik," the new picture in which he has the title role.
When the English girl, played by the Sheik on the Arabian desert she was a cold, indifferent tomboy. She needed someone to arouse her.
Then she met the Sheik—and he was brutal. He beat her mentally. He lashed her with intellectual cruelty. He dominated her.
And she just couldn't resist him. He had the recipe. She just naturally melted into his arms. (And, of course, was awfully nice to discover later that he wasn't really at all, but a European in disguise.)
What? You don't agree with Rudolph's cave-man love recipe?
You're not obliged to. Anyway you were warned not to read this.
8100 per Freckle.
Wesley Barry, who is going to star in Marshall Neilan's "Penrod," has been trying to find out what his famous freckles are worth per freckle. The manager of a theatre in Jamesport, Mo., helped him out. After running "Penrod," the manager counted the box office receipts and then he counted Wesley's freckles. Dividing the number of freckles into the total receipts he arrived at the statistical conclusion that the freckles were worth just a fraction of a cent more than \$100 apiece.
Ishod in the Movies.
Washington Irving is to enter the movie hall of fame. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is to be filmed. Carl Steingass has written the screen version and a well known star—name not revealed yet—is to have the role of Ishod Crane. The picture will be seven reels and will be done in the original setting, near Tarrytown, N. Y.
First Aid by Uncle Sam.
Directing Katherine MacDonald's newest play, "The Infidel," is no easy job for James T. Young. There's an American cruiser in the picture and some real big guns among the cast.
Take his system in "The Infidel," the new picture in which he has the title role.
Clara Kimball Young's "Camille" is being revived.
Mona Lisa's smile is to be immortalized in celluloid.
Rupert Hughes may go into the producing and of movies.
Harry Carey is starting on "Man to Man," by Jackson Gregory.
Wallace Reid has completed "Rent Free," directed by Howard Higgin.
Question: What did they blame things on before movies were invented?
Garret Hughes will be leading man for Viola Dana in "Glass Houses."
Francis Ford, serial specialist is with William Russell in "The Lady From Langrace."

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.
AH RECKN ANS PURTY
SAFE ENDURIN' DESE NEAR
UPRAGEOUS TIMES-- AN
AIN' WUTH ROBBIN' EN
BOSS' LOTH AN SHO AN'
WUTH KILLIN'!!

REDUCTION IN RATE
ON EGYPTIAN COTTON
BY SHIPPING BOARD
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Announcing that the American merchant marine was prepared to fight for cargoes of Egyptian cotton on a fair competitive basis, the shipping board today has put into effect rates between the United States and the British Isles, which are below those offered by the British shipping conference which has hitherto controlled the business.
Posting of the reduced rates followed the breaking of negotiations which have been in progress for months between representatives of the board and of the British lines. In a formal statement explaining its action the board last night declared the compromise offered by the British was unacceptable because it awarded only 50 per cent of the "margin" from Alexandria and made no reference to any proportion of "the cotton" and further, because existing contracts between the British lines and an Alexandria shipping organization gave the former undisputed advantages over their competitors.
The statement also commented on

RECALL PETITIONS FILED AT FT. WORTH

Seek To Oust Mayor Cockrell And Police And Fire Commissioners.
FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Petitions asking for a recall election on Mayor E. R. Cockrell and John Alderman, police and fire commissioners, were filed today with C. E. Snow, city secretary, by John Baskin, former county attorney, and five others. Pre-election promises were among the allegations in the Cockrell petition.

MARKETS COTTON MARKET.

Table with columns for Market, Price, and Date. Includes entries for New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, and Texas Spot Cotton.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Date. Includes entries for Chicago, Dallas, and Texas Spot Cotton.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Few changes of note occurred at the irregular opening of today's stock market. Petroleum was the only prominent stock to reflect further pressure, losing one point. Sugar and American Sugar and Great Northern were fractionally lower. Royal Dutch, Houston Oil, Kelly-Springfield, Fire, White Motor and several of the

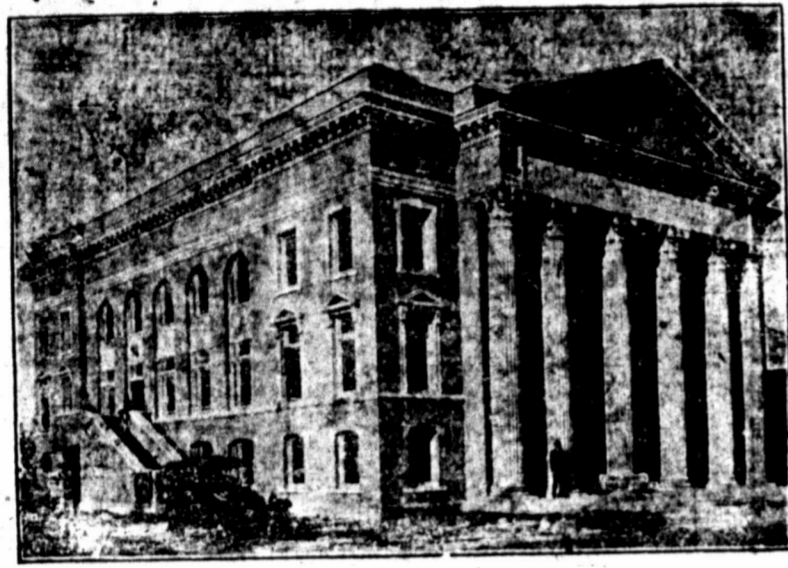
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25 Barrels of Production for Sale Cheap

Best equipped lease in field. Call Zachery, phone 2451, or 203 City National Bank building.

Professional Directory listing various services and professionals in the area, including attorneys, engineers, and medical practitioners.



Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Streets

W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service, 8:00 o'clock

**"The Worst Thing About Hell
And The Best Thing
About Heaven"**

H. D. Knickerbocker's sermon subject at the great feature service at 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar. The other nine features of the services of the day are as follows:

- B—Harf Solo at 11 a. m. by Miss Louise Clark.
- C—Sermon by Rev. A. D. Hodges, a distinguished Presbyterian divine.
- D—Great singing by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee's chorus choir of forty at both services.
- E—Illuminated cross with musical accompaniment.
- F—Sixteen-minute concert by chorus of sixteen colored Jubilee Singers at 7:30.
- G—Big sing-song of old-time songs by the congregation led by E. C. Huckabee at the night service.
- H—1213 at the great rally service in the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
- I—Brilliant, illuminating lecture by Judge J. C. Kay at the big men's class at the Olympic Theater at 7:30.
- J—Standing Room Only: greatest feature of these great feature services, especially at night. Please note that the night service now begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock.



First Baptist Church
Ninth and Burnett Streets

O. L. POWERS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Sermonette

(Copyright, 1921, by Richard Lloyd Jones.)

GUIDE RIGHT

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Victor Hugo once made one of his characters in fiction ask of another, "What is the greatest thing in the world?" to which the other replied, "Man's capacity and desire to work with man."

The lonesome man in the world's procession is he who is out of step, who has never learned how to take his place in the great parade, who has not learned the marching game.

The saddest discouragements are always those that grow out of involuntary loneliness. A college student who had shown great proficiency in Greek explained his position behind a Boston hotel cigar counter by saying, "This is the way the world uses scholars." The poor fellow's analysis was all wrong. With better truth he might have said, "This is the only way this scholar is able to use the world."

The mind that can absorb without contributing is as much out of step as the mechanic who swings his hammer to break rather than to build.

Man's attainments are measured by his contribution to the welfare of the world.

No painter reaches triumph in his art until he creates a picture that others, too, appreciate.

No writer is an author until he creates a book that others find profit in reading.

No thinker is a philosopher until he establishes a philosophy that others can use.

All work must be purposeful. It must be directed toward the needs of society or it is energy wasted as powder exploded in air.

A clockmaker may with infinite skill fit and adjust his miniature mill wheels and highly refined steel springs, but unless they be so assembled as to tell with accuracy the story of the established laws of time, his work is wasted.

A mob is a mass of men unorganized, without a defined purpose with no right guide and with but knowing how to guide right.

A regiment is a mass of men organized with leadership, every man trained to guide right and hold his purposeful place in a purposeful plan.

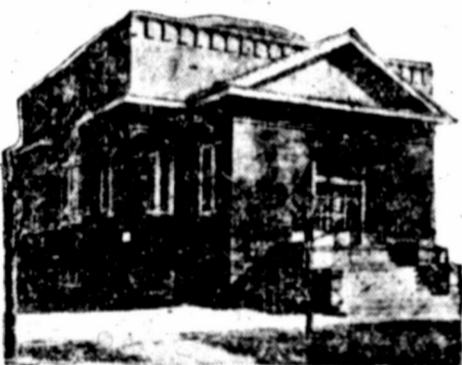
A battalion of infantry is strong, not because it is a crowd of men, but because it is a body of men. Each soldier has learned the power of purposeful effort, has learned to "guide right," to march shoulder to shoulder, each contributing something to the well-organized and well-defined whole.

So always with the man who succeeds, whether he be mechanic or artisan, soldier or scholar. He must learn to march with men, be he private in the ranks, or captain, who orders the day.



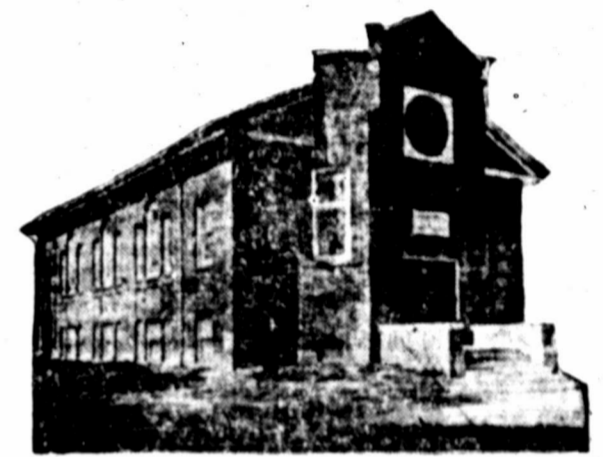
St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Eleventh and Holliday
C. M. BEYER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



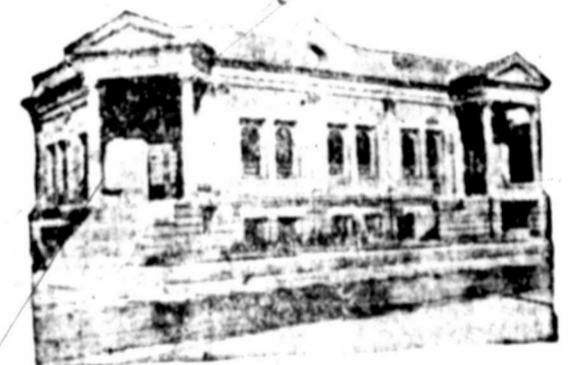
Central Presbyterian Church

GUY DAVIS, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



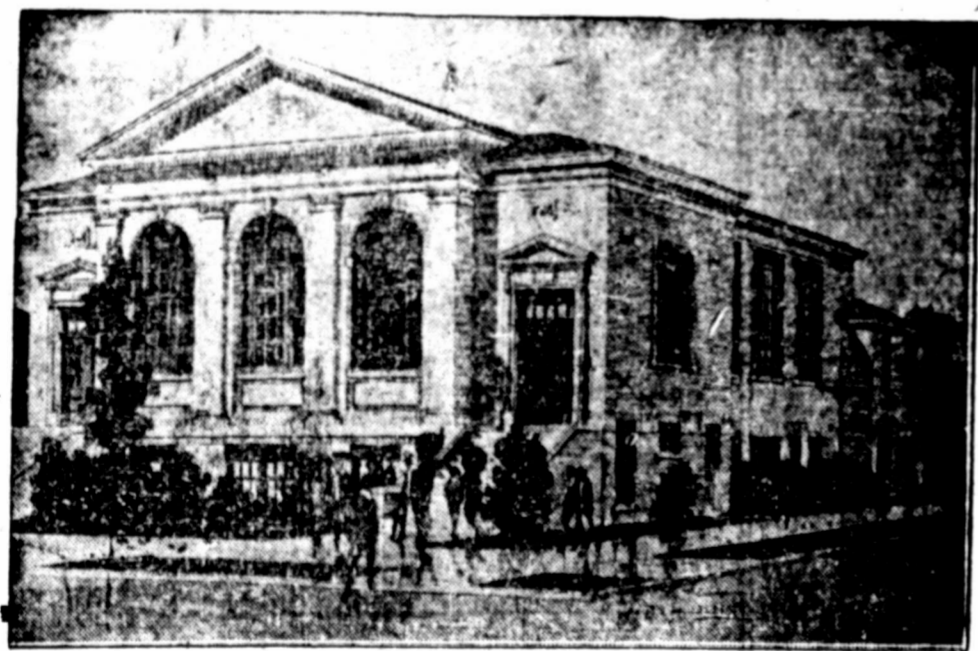
Temple Israel

DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



First M. E. Church

T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Tenth and Burnett)

Morning Services 8:00, 9:45, 11:00
No Evening Services.



First Presbyterian Church

Tenth and Bluff Streets
N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor
Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

EASTERN COLLEGES IN INTER-SECTIONAL GRID CONTESTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Three inter-sectional games lent interest to the football schedules of eastern colleges today.

Princeton, without the service of a number of the Orange and Black stars, was to meet Colgate at Palmer stadium and it was believed the outcome of the contest would give a line on the game next Saturday.

On the Other Hand

By GROVE. Keep your eyes on Miss Glennia Collett, 18-year-old girl star of the Rhode Island Country club. She's been making a great name for herself in the east, trying for the medal at the Holywood golf club, where the best of America's women golfers are computing for the American title.

Some write great works in marble. While others use a pen. In the boxing game you leave your name where some guy's face has been?

And now comes the U. S. army team at Coblenz, Germany, and challenges the winner of the New York series to play for the world championship.

George Cook, Australian champ, will try to carve Carpenter in London December 2. Cook is the boy Joe Beckett has been side-stepping.

Winter Ball. Four major league stars—Cobb, Hillman, Slater and Hornsby—will lead the four teams that play in the California winter league.

The teams will be composed of Coast league players with a sprinkling of men from the majors, to be allotted by draw.

Day in and day out baseball for the average player is too much. And it wouldn't surprise us if some of these fellows, especially the pitchers, find it hard work to get into shape next spring after their winter playing.

Jack Dempsey stars in his first football game. But he's only a rookie member of Furman University's squad.

Under this marker lies at rest a man who thought that he knew heat. A man who tried the thousands of maddened fans to heat.

And he the first in his series seat. That's how he died! Sra de la Ramira of Monterey, Mex. prepares all our Mexican dishes from the finest imported ingredients, according to the original recipes employed in the households of the aristocracy of Mexico for many generations.

ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES. Fat Up To Take Home. Short Orders and Sandwiches. Our Specialties. ARTHUR'S QUICK LUNCH 705 Seventh Street.

Corns, Bunions, Callous and all foot ailments scientifically treated. H. H. Furman CHIROPODIST "The Foot Doctor" Wood's Shoe Store 709 Indiana, Phone 2872. All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water.

Get Ready Duck Season Opens Oct. 16. We have everything you need. Do not put off your necessary gun repairs until the last minute. Basket Ball and Foot Ball Goods. Little Sporting Goods Company 423 SEVENTH ST. PHONE 1586

MISS STIRLING MEETS MARION HOLLINS IN CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

DEAL, N. J., Oct. 8.—The woman's national golf championship tournament was in its final round today with Miss Alexia Stirling, who was born in Atlanta, Ga., and has lived there all her life, but who says she is a British subject, defending the title she won in 1916 and has held since then.

Notes From the Scene of Battle

Emil's Average Higher. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Emil "Irish" Meusel of the Giants today is confident he will keep ahead of his brother, Bob, of the Yankees in hitting during the world's series.

Players Don't Mix. Although the club houses of the two teams are only 50 feet apart back of centerfield bleachers, the rival players are doing nothing in common.

Burns Over 300 Mark. George Burns, Giant center fielder, is coming into his own. Always a dependable outfielder and timely hitter, he brought up his batting average from .000 to .308 in yesterday's game.

Quigley a Referee Too. Wonder what the umpires talk about when they're not umpiring, one fan near the press box asked.

Hot in Yalfom. Waite Hoyt, Yankee pitching star of the second game, came right back in uniform yesterday. He didn't take much part in practice, but he watched the game closely from the bench.

McNally Broke Bat. Mike McNally, the home base stealer, cracked wide open when he hit the ball in the second inning.

Outfield Conference. During the process of changing pitchers from Toney to Burnes, the three Giant outfielders, Meusel, Burns and Young, held a private consultation in centerfield.

Frisk the Star. "Here comes the whole Giant team," yelled a Yankee partisan, as Frisch went to bat in the first inning.

Giant Fans Rave Babe. Babe Ruth didn't forget his many admirers in the game in the eighth. He tipped his cap, high, wide and handsome as the Giant followers booed him and the Yankee supporters cheered him.

ABILENE ELEVEN SWAPS SWEETWATER 10 TO 0. Special to The Times. ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—The Abilene high school football team made easy work of Sweetwater high here today, winning without extending herself.

QUANAH ELEVEN HAS FULL SCHEDULE FOR SEASON. QUANAH, Oct. 8.—The Quanah high football squad so far this season, has a full schedule except the Thanksgiving game, which it is said will be played on the local grid against the available teams which makes the strongest record during the season.

CHILDRESS HIGH HAS EASY VICTORY OVER WELLINGTON. Special to The Times. CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Oct. 7.—Childress high easily defeated the Wellington eleven here today by a score of 42 to 0. The local team was superior in every department of the game and gained at will. The all-around work of Coffey, Jeffries and Lynch of Childress featured.

THE MANAGERS SPEAK. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"We are off now; watch us from this time on," is Manager McGraw's message to the supporters of the Giants today.

"We will be right back for another victory," was the word to the Yankee fans from Manager Miller Huggins.

"I am more certain now than ever that the Giants will win the series," McGraw said. "I'll probably pitch Douglas."

Huggins declined to announce his pitcher definitely for today's game.

FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS PEPS UP PITT TEAM FOR BIG GAMES



Pitt Stars: (Left) Captain Tom Davies, half; (above) Tackle Harvey Harman; (below) Quarterback Tom Holleran; (right) End Herb Stein.

By N. E. A. Service. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—Amazed at the upsetting of the dope by which Lafayette handed Pittsburgh a 6 to 0 beating—the first defeat of the Pitt team in two years—Glenn Warner has redoubled his efforts to whip the team into shape for Syracuse and Pennsylvania, its next big games.

Tom Holleran and Harvey Harman are two other stars who bolster the Pitt team. Holleran, playing his second year on the varsity, is one of the greatest quarters the school ever had.

Herb Stein, captain of last year's mythical All-American squad, has been shifted from center to end this year by Warner and is playing a wonderful game.

Tom Holleran and Harvey Harman are two other stars who bolster the Pitt team. Holleran, playing his second year on the varsity, is one of the greatest quarters the school ever had.

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SPORTS SHOTS by Paul W. Barkin



Once again the advance dope on the methods of attack and defense was all wet.

The Yanks won the first two contests without their famed slugger—solely on their hitting. Yesterday the Giants won on their slugging—the part that was assigned to the Hugs.

And maybe they didn't slug! All kinds of records went by the boards as a result of their seventh inning batting orgy.

The erratic Yankee defense hasn't cracked yet. The American leaguers haven't made the slightest semblance of a bobble.

George Burns did enough for one series all in one day. It is to be hoped (by us anyway) that he lays off for the rest of the contests.

Those Meusel brothers are running neck and neck to see who is going to pay for the Thanksgiving dinner. At the end of the third game, both had garnered three safes.

Frank Frisch will undoubtedly be the batting hero of the series no matter which club wins. He's whaling the apple at a .700 clip to date.

Kelly was supposed to have attained that mark by this time but he has yet to get his first blow. The Fordham flash has toed the plate 11 times and has reached first 11.

State all loom on the Pitt schedule and Warner is sure to get a good start in the game against Syracuse on October 22.

Chick Meohan's Syracuse team has made an auspicious beginning, slapping Hobbs, 25 to 0, and defeating Ohio university, 25 to 0. Penn. the team that plays Pitt the week following, piled up 33 to 9 victory over Delaware.

Davies Stars. Davies is counted upon by Pitt coaches to be the shining light in Pitt's straight football work last year in the game against Pennsylvania. Davies ran back a kickoff 90 yards through the Penn warriors and intercepted two forward passes, carrying them 45 and 32 yards respectively for touchdowns.

In the game against Lafayette he made a 50-yard run from scrimmage, repeating in the game against Washington and Leo with a run of 42 yards.

Pitt last season beat Penn, 27 to 21, and this year, 17 to 14, and was undefeated with a 7 to 0 tie with Syracuse, well-loped West Virginia, 34 to 13, Georgia Tech 19 to 6, and beat the 9 to 6 tie with Penn State.

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TWO GAMES CARDED WHICH WILL AFFECT WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Western conference football eleven today were ready for several important contests, two of which affected the championship race.

Minnesota received its first test of the season with Northwestern at Minneapolis. Purdue met Chicago at St. Louis here today.

Chicago, Iowa, and Notre Dame, always one of the west's leading teams, although not a conference eleven, Illinois received its first test of the season in the game with South Dakota university at Urbana, Wisconsin.

South Dakota State at Madison, Wis., and Michigan battled at Ann Arbor, while others were expected to reveal their conference games until next week.

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STARRED ON BOTH THE DEFENSE AND OFFENSE



BURNS. George Burns, Giant outfielder, came to life in yesterday's contest and lived up to all the nice things that were said about him previous to the series.

While the feat of pounding out a triple, double and two singles would ordinarily be sufficient for a player to lead more than that, he made an exciting catch on a drive by Jack Quinn, which was headed for the center field bleachers with a three-base lead on it—one which will go down into history.

Burns' work completely overshadowed that of everybody else's with the exception of Jess Haines.

LEGAL NOTICES. versus H. E. Bachman, and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, do hereby give notice that I have filed for record in the court of the county of Wichita county, Texas, a certain real estate situated in Wichita county, described as follows:

Lot 12 and 14 in block 15 of the original townsite of Wichita Falls, Texas, according to the map thereof duly recorded in deed records in Wichita county, which reference is hereby made for all purposes, together with improvements thereon situated.

I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said J. A. Griddale by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Daily Times. Witness my hand this 6th day of October, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. Oct. 6, 1921.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Wichita. By virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable district court of Wichita county, on the 27th day of September, 1921, by A. F. Kerr, district clerk, against Brundage-Hancock Oil Co. No. 1 for the sum of \$25,358.49 and costs of suit in cause No. 1 and placed in my hands for service, I, Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, do hereby give notice that I have filed for record in the court of the county of Wichita county, Texas, a certain real estate situated near Fairburnett, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Brundage-Hancock Oil Co. No. 1. And on Tuesday the 1st day of November, 1921, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder as the property of said J. A. Griddale by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Daily Times. Witness my hand this 6th day of October, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. Oct. 6, 1921.

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McGraw Still Does His Coaching From Bench in "Civies"

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Giants in a world series without Manager McGraw on the coaching line? To the old followers of the game that may seem incredible, but it's true in this year's championship battle.

Following a more recent custom, the veteran chief remains on the bench, dozing in "civies." He leaves his active coaching to his assistants, Hugh Jennings and Coach Leonard.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees, on the other hand, does it the old McGraw way. He is always to be seen in Yankee uniforms out about the side lines—usually back of first base.

LEGAL NOTICES. bidder as the property of said Brundage-Hancock Oil Co. No. 1 by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Wichita Daily Times. Witness my hand this 7th day of October, 1921. Fred K. Smith, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. Oct. 6, 1921.

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EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174. For Sale at your Dealer. Made in five grades. ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND. EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK.

NOTICE. We have moved our office to 908 Michigan Avenue, in rear Wichita Ice Company.

J. P. Tarry Transfer & Storage Co. Same Phone—2597—Same Phone. GOOD CRATING. Is What We Don't Do Any Other Kind But—

SIX DAYS STARTING MONDAY October 10th. Matinees 2:30. Prices: 50c to \$1.00. Nights 8:00. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. War Tax Added. Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse.

Great Moments in a Great Picture. The quarrel in the cafe. Mocking eyes, the white flash of a taunting smile and the challenging shrug of a slender shoulder, half-revealed beneath the mantilla of black lace—these were enough to start trouble. What followed is one of the most exciting, vivid scenes in Metro's Rex Ingram Production THE FOUR HORSEMEN Of the Apocalypse.

Danny Clark Says "Why not give us your cleaning and pressing?" Bell Tailoring Co. 610 Seventh Street. Phone 2825.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF
Classified Ad.
PATRONS
 An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All want ads are cash, and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone wanted ads are in accommodation for the Times patrons.

PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392

and our collector will present the bill the following day.

Rate—One cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

- NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**
 Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.
- A. L. FITTS, C. C.**
O. T. GORLINE, K. R. S.
- Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638**
 P. A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
- W. J. WEBB, Sec.**
 Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Oct. 10 at 6 p. m.
 Work in the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p. m.
- Wichita Falls Chapter No. 283**
 P. A. M. Stated meetings second Friday night in each month.
- L. L. BENNETT, H. P. Sec.**
 Work in the Council degree Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p. m.
- Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58**
 Stated convocations third Thursday of each month.
- C. B. HARTSOOK, Commandery W. J. WEBB, Recorder.**
- Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227**
 Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
- Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M.**
Miss Nena Frita, Secretary.
- Wichita Falls Lodge, P. O. E. E. K. No. 1**
 Meets first and third Monday nights of each month at E. C. English's.
- E. C. ENGLISH, Sec.**
- Bankside Lodge No. 541, I. O. O. F.**
 Meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock at 402 Scott street, at eight p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
- W. B. WUBER, W. M.**
SAM JUDAH, Sec.
- Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.**
 Meets second and fourth Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Encampment members are requested to meet with us.
- W. L. SIMMONS, Sec.**
- Rebekah Lodge No. 226, M. E. C. Sec.**
 Meets first and third Thursday nights and first and third Saturday nights at E. C. English's, 419 S. W. Broadway.
- LOUISE CHASEY, N. G.**
MERTIE DILLIS, Sec.
- Masked Temple, A. A. O. N. E. W. M.**
 Meets every Tuesday of each month at 417 S. W. Broadway.
- Mrs. M. A. Scott, W. M.**
Mrs. W. L. Claine, Potentate.
O. F. FRITZ, Recorder.
- NOTICE**
 Masked patrol will meet every Monday night at 8 o'clock.
- The Brethren of American Yeomanry**
 Meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at E. C. English's, 419 S. W. Broadway.
- Frances E. Schuler, Correspondent, 713 Seventh.**
- Knights of Columbia, Wichita Falls**
 Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth-st.
- Nightingale Lodge, Wichita Falls**
 Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth-st.
- W. J. CHIDNEY, O. E. K.**
709 City National Bank Building.
JOHN COPPEY, P. M., 712 Seventh-st.
- SPECIAL NOTICES**
L. A. CHILDS—The Gas Man. Plumbing and gas fitting, 1207 Scott, phone 554, 352-152P.
- MATTHEWS renovated.** Have us bring samples of picking your home or deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412, 808-59E.
- MOORE Plumbing company.** Phone 596-59E, 910 Sixth, 94-59E.
- Work plumbing phone 544.** David Mack.
- O. C. MOODY, contractor for painting and papering.** Foreman for P. S. Tullis for eleven years. Phone 517-713 Ninth-st.
- PAPERHANGING, painting, paper furnished for \$1 to \$10 per room; work guaranteed.** Phone 574, 126-20P.
- BOLTON'S TRANSFER will move you** for \$4 per load. Big two-ton truck. Phone 252, 125-20C.
- CALL 574 for any kind of building.** Carpenter work of every description. We repair lead 125-11P.
- WALL PAPER at old time prices.** Car load, fresh from the mill, patterns for all purposes, extra hand coloring, embossed tapestries 20c to 35c. Best duplex oil meal, 20c. Threadmill-Wilbur Co., 219 Ohio-avenue.
- HAND sewed half spools.** Only hand sew shop in town. Work guaranteed. Price always right. Holwick, 608 Eleventh-st., phone 282, 142-21P.
- RIBS extracted without pain.** Umbrellas repaired and recovered. All work guaranteed. Holwick, 608 Eleventh-st., phone 282, 142-21P.
- HOLCOMB Training School, Vernon, Texas.** Business course. Literary course. The great combination with best courses ever offered. Write for information. 142-14P.
- TRAINING, varnishing and paper hanging.** First class workmanship. Hard times prices. Phone 5193, Charvot.
- FIRST CLASS piano tuning.** Long experience. Work absolutely guaranteed. S. S. Metcalf, phone 252, 142-30C.
- FENNER'S repaired and stored.** We guarantee to please you. Phone 551C, 142-30E.
- DO YOUR FEET HURT?**
 Dr. A. E. Solomon, chiropodist and foot specialist, removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails, cures bad smelling, itching and aching feet; arches scientifically fitted. Office hours 9 to 12—2 to 5—Sundays 10 to 12—219 American National Bank Bldg., 143-15C.
- FANS, vacuum cleaners, iron, small appliances, repairing; 317 Rockledge, phone 282, 142-21P.**
- SCISSORS, clippers, shears ground and sharpened. Price right. 217 Rockledge, phone 282, 142-21P.**
- SECOND-HAND ARTICLES**
 It is likely you can find that used furniture, rug or stove at Hoyer's, phone 511 Scott, 142-30E.
- FURNITURE REPAIRING**
 FURNITURE Hospital—Will repair, refinish, upholster or create your own. All work guaranteed. 607 Rockledge, phone 282, 142-21P.
- W. E. COLLINS, Upholster and Furniture Refinisher.**

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB—

Trouble Was Blink's Mind Was in a State of Arrest



- PERSONAL**
APPLIED psychology: your present future, business advice a specialty. Mrs. Miller, 1402 Ninth, Phone 2242; formerly at 511 Lamar, 147-7C.
- SALSMEN WANTED**
AGENTS wanted to take orders for double-measure suits. We want a man in every town—one who is able to make himself good money. Write us for particulars and sample case of suitings and overcoats. John Bond Tailoring Co., 308 Sixteenth-st., Denver, Colo. 143-7P.
- LIFE Insurance Salesmen—The National Life association of the Money-lia.** has a good contract to offer a live wire salesman for Wichita Falls and territory. For definite information regarding contract, premium rates and other attractive features of their proposition, call or phone C. B. Kemp, agent, agency director, room 605, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas. 143-21P.
- HELP WANTED—FEMALE**
WANTED—Washer at Burk Burnett Laundry, Burk Burnett, Texas, 128-191P.
- WANTED—Woman for pastry cooking;** apply at Y. W. C. A. employment bureau, 614 1/2 Eighth-st., 146-21P.
- U. S. Government** wants hundreds of girls, women, over 17, steady, capable. \$110 to \$185 month. Paid vacation. Common education sufficient. Must possess good references. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 725 A, Rochester, N. Y. 143-11P.
- HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE**
NIGHT SCHOOL
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, 7:30-9:30. Some young people are content to earn \$8 to \$12 per week. Others enroll in our day or night classes, which qualify them for positions which have no salary limit. Draughon's Practical Business College, 307 S. 11th-ten. 142-41P.
- SITUATIONS WANTED**
 ANY FIRM desiring to increase their sales engage a first class salesman who will work in or out of town on salary or commission; can furnish own car. Address Box 185, care Times. 146-4E.
- A TRAINED nurse** desires to hear from employers for nursing in any capacity. Phone 2205, 146-4E.
- YOUNG married man** wants position as truck driver; can drive any kind of motor car; experience and best references. Box 28, care Times. 142-31P.
- LOST AND FOUND**
LOST at the Circus Grounds—the tail of a red fox fur neck piece. Reward, Phone 6258 or call at 1412 1/2 Eleventh-st. 146-21P.
- LOST—Swiss wrist watch, L. U. A. 4-19-20 engraved on back.** At circus grounds. Reward if returned to White House Market. 147-21P.
- LOST—Two pairs extra large trousers;** holder inquirer should be referred to J. M. Hooper's tailor, 147-2P.
- LOST—Yellow bull dog, with harness;** return to second house on Lake-st., 142-7P.
- WANTED TO BUY**
 We allow you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new. Fatton Furniture Co., phone 6566, 712 Seventh. 124-20P.
- WANTED—Seven or eight-room house;** if you are about to lease your home, and there is not too much against it, write description and location to P. O. Box 584. 144-2C.
- WANTED TO RENT**
 WANT to rent store or half of store for permanent business; would consider second floor desirable. Box 23, care Times. 145-21P.
- WANTED—To rent three unfurnished rooms** for housekeeping. Must be well located. Phone 5191, 147-21P.
- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
FOR RENT—One of the best locations in town for a first class meat market. Phone 2855 and ask for Selis, or call at 1828 Lucille. 146-41P.
- LIGHT plant for sale** at South Bend, Texas. Is in litigation and must be sold. Address I. M. Avert, Receiver, Okrahama, Texas. 147-31P.
- FOR SALE at a bargain—One-half interest** in automobile service station, 900 Lamar. Phone 642, F. S. 145-21C.
- ROOM and board, 807 Travis, Come,** bring your friends. Phone 6515, 145-21P.
- ROOM and board, modern conveniences,** \$10.00 per week, 807 Thirteenth, 141-10P.
- ROOM and board—207 Travis, Come,** bring your friends. Phone 6515, 145-21P.
- ROOM and board with private family** for four young men, or ladies, or two married couples without children. Easy walking distance of town or high school. Phone 3218, 143-21C.
- GOOF room with board, \$10 week, 910** Eighth, 147-31P.
- BOARD and room \$3 per week, Mrs.** K. C. Reynolds, 1202 Eleventh-st., 143-25P.
- COME to 1006 Seventh-st. for good** table board and nice, clean rooms. 146-4E.
- ROOM with bath and gas heat, \$2.50** and \$3.00 week. Call 6975, 143-21P.
- FINANCIAL**
NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilke Talbert, 229 American Nat'l Bank Bldg., 143-21P.
- CAPITAL** Wanted—Best paying mercantile proposition in the city desires additional capital; can show you. Phone 274, or 1828, 146-5C.
- FOR RENT—Matured contract with** Reserve Loan and Investment Co., phone 284, 142-21P.
- CARPET and RUG CLEANING**
VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2180, 143-21P.
- RUG cleaning—Three-way system.** Dirt and soiled spots removed. Nap cleaned. Piled colors restored. All work guaranteed. Phone 225, R. A. Bailey, 143-21C.
- FOR RENT—Large cool downstairs** front room adjoining bath; nicely furnished in every way. A nice quiet home for couple. All modern conveniences. Heat block room on fire. Best reasonable, 149 1/2 North-st., 73-1P.
- FOR RENT—Nice large, cool, south-** room, adjoining bath; will rent reasonable to young couple or two men. 1409 Tenth-st., 128-1P.
- BEDROOMS, \$3 and \$4 per week—8011** Tenth-st., 122-1P.
- NICE cool rooms; hot and cold water** in all rooms—\$4 to \$9 per week. Two in room, \$1 extra. Stonehall Hotel, 218 Scott-aven., 142-7C.
- FOR RENT—Front bedroom—1209 In-** dian, 142-7C.
- FOR RENT—Lovely south bedroom** with adjoining bath, \$15 per one gentleman or \$20 for two. 1403 Travis, 144-8E.
- NICE big bedroom, southeast exposure,** gentlemen preferred. 600 Scott, phone 3574, 144-7C.
- TWO south sleeping rooms with run-** ning water in each room. Phone 574, 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—An attractive room suit-** able for 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen, 731 Seventh-st., phone 6525, 144-6E.
- FOR RENT—Reasonable—Nice bed-** rooms close in across street from court house—\$6 to \$8 per week. 143-41P.
- MODERN bedroom for working couple,** will serve breakfast and evening meal if desired. Phone 5545—1709 Eleventh-st., 145-21P.
- FURNISHED bedroom for rent, close** in on pavement, 808 Travis, 143-21C.
- FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, fur-** nished, 911 Sixteenth-st. Lulu Lawson, 144-21P.
- A WONDERFUL, very large double** parlor room suitable for two or three persons; none like it in city; strictly modern. Phone 2805, 1007 Burnett-st., 144-41P.
- FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished** bedrooms for rent in private home, close in. Phone 2825, 1007 Burnett-st., 144-41P.
- FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, fur-** nished, 911 Sixteenth-st. Lulu Lawson, 144-21P.
- LARGE furnished room for rent** to one or two gentlemen. 1503 Blvd., 147-31P.
- FOR RENT—Two very nice connecting** bedrooms, 809 Tenth-st., 146-21P.
- FOR RENT—One nice bedroom and** connecting bathroom, 104 Burnett-st., 144-21P.
- A NEAT clean bedroom** adjoining bath, with bath and telephone privileges. Phone only, 707 Burnett-st., 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Nice front room** connected with bath. Also use of phone. Reasonably priced. Phone 523, 144-21P.
- FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom** in private home, on pavement and car line; also garage. Phone 6547, 148-21P.
- CLOSE-IN desirable rooms** with modern conveniences. \$7 single, \$5 per couple, 609 Tenth, 292 Scott-aven., 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front** room in private home. Phone 6272, 148-21P.
- FOR RENT—Three vacant rooms,** modern house, 1909 Eighth-st., Phone 2575, 148-31P.
- UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, modern and garage. Phone 2832, Burnett-st., 144-6P.
- FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms** close in—143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two large, modern, un-** furnished light housekeeping rooms, one block from Southland car line, 1409 Burnett-st., 145-21P.
- NICE unfurnished apartment,** Three rooms, built in features. Phone 2222, 2208 Eighth-st., 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two modern, unfurnished** or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, sink and pantry in kitchen, use of garage. 2273, 146-41P.
- Two nice rooms with bath, lights,** water and gas, quiet place, on car line, half block of pavement. Call at 1200 Taylor-st., 146-31P.
- TWO nice, modern, rooming, hot** and cold water, \$20 per month. Dallas, across railroad at end of Lamar. 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—One unfurnished two-** room apartment; has water, gas and lights in house; no bath; close in; good location; cheap rent. Apply 1403 Tenth-st., 146-31P.
- FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms** on pavement, near Brook-st., 145-21P.
- TWO unfurnished rooms at \$15 per** month at 1108 Indiana, 147-21C.
- FOR RENT—Two large rooms, un-** furnished; private entrance; close in. 665 Seventh-st., phone 2288, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment,** three rooms and connecting bath; sink in kitchen; private front and back entrance; double garage. Lights, gas, water and phone furnished. 1009, Fulton-st., first house off Tenth. Refer to 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two unfurnished modern** newly papered connecting housekeeping rooms; private entrance; garage. Cheap, 284 Kemp-hd., 146-21P.
- TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms,** bath, garage, on pavement, car line, modern home. 1456 Collins-st., 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Box 185, care Times;** price \$100. 147-21P.
- FOR SALE—new hemstitching ma-** chine in good condition, for \$225, \$100 cash balance in 60 days. Can be seen at 600 Travis-st. Phone 2325, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Matured contract with** Reserve Loan and Investment Co., phone 284, 142-21P.
- FOR RENT—In Good Condition—One** Holt five-ton tractor, 1 Clear, 3 trailer, 1 Ford truck, 1 Mack truck, 1 Cadillac sedan 1920, 1 Looco mobile sport model 1920, 1 oak roll top deck and chair, oak high deck and chair. F. O. Box 201, Wichita Falls, 143-21C.
- FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**
TWO furnished housekeeping rooms at 1408 Broad, 143-21C.
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished** apartment, modern, walking distance, front block from street car line, on pavement, private entrance, to adults only 1418 Eighth-st., 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms** with sink in kitchen; on car line—147-21P.
- TWO furnished housekeeping rooms,** 1512 Fifteenth, phone 6085, 143-21C.
- FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS at** 408 Scott-aven., 143-21P.
- TWO furnished housekeeping rooms;** private front entrance; extra bed if desired; hot running water in sink, lavatory and bath; gas and lights furnished; \$25, 1912 Buchanan, 143-21P.
- NICE furnished front nonconnecting** room, bath; sunrise rates, 707 Austin, 146-41P.
- MODERN light housekeeping rooms in** private family, 407 Austin, 146-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two-room housekeeping** room; extra bed; also 1 front bedroom, 143-21P.
- TO RELIABLE couple, furnished** housekeeping rooms, Dr. Giribon, phone 6425, 144-6E.
- FOR RENT—Two furnished house-** keeping rooms, reasonable and close in, 1109 Tenth-st., 146-41P.
- FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished** housekeeping rooms adjoining bath; with private entrance on paved street, 2228-2218 Ninth-st., 144-31P.
- ONE or two well furnished house-** keeping rooms, 504 Fifth, 147-21P.
- FOUR rooms, furnished or unfurnished,** for rent, 206 Burnett, phone 2265, 147-21P.
- Two-room apartment for rent, ex-** ceptionally furnished, 709 Travis, 144-21P. Call 6 p. m.
- FOR RENT—Two room furnished** house, 1707 Travis, 144-21P.
- FOR RENT—Furnished apartment** with garage; adults only, reasonable. 1718 Collins, phone 2668, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, modern** furnished room, 1212 Eleventh-st., phone 6589, 140-181P.
- FOR RENT—Two furnished light** housekeeping rooms at 1202 British, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Four-room furnished** modern; front and rear entrance on car line; 901 Austin, 140 1/2 month, phone 2688, 147-21P.
- THREE-ROOM furnished apartment** on pavement, Apply 1222 Ninth-st., 147-21P.
- TWO furnished housekeeping rooms** close in. Phone 2252, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping** rooms in modern home—412 Burnett-st., 147-21P.
- THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apart-** ment; outside entrance; adjoining bath; reasonable. 1207 Eleventh-st., phone 2264, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Three-room furnished** apartment with bath—1514 Thirteenth-st., phone 2238, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Light housekeeping** rooms to parties without children—308 Burnett-st., 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping** rooms in modern home—412 Burnett-st., 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two furnished house-** keeping rooms to couple only, 1411 Tenth-st., 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping** rooms close in. Reasonable. Also bedrooms 408 Tenth, 292 Scott-aven., 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two or three lovely fur-** nished bedrooms with full bathroom and back entrance. Also connecting bath, 708 Austin-st.; phone 6395, 145-21P.
- FURNISHED apartment two bed-** rooms from Kemp hotel on Eighth-st.; phone 2159, or 2155, 143-21P.
- TWO furnished housekeeping rooms,** modern with garage; phone; adults only, 1407 Polk, 143-21P.
- FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room** apartment. Call at 414 Fourteenth-st., 145-21P.
- DWELLINGS FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house within four blocks of San Jacinto school, \$40 month, 203 Scott, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Five-room modern house,** Three rooms furnished, close to car line, 1407 British, phone 3684, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Completely furnished** house on Huff-aven, Six rooms, modern, residence, 2522, 146-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two-room house, water,** light, gas, sewer in house, 1310 Eleventh-st., 144-21P.
- FOR RENT—Six-room modern home,** furnished; \$125 per month, 1903 Ly-cott, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Five-room house on** Ninth-st. between Douglas and Tenth; garage; garage and excellent servants' quarters; beautiful location and fine view; hours or 5498 after 6 o'clock evenings. P. F. Geyron, 146-21P.
- FOR RENT—Reasonable—Six-room** house; servants' house and garage. All new and modern. At 1702 Kemp-hd., see owner at 1410 Filmore, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Servants house, 1711 Col-** lins-st. for washing and general housework. 146-21P.
- FOR RENT—Five-room modern house** close in on Eleventh-st. Rent reasonable. Call Mrs. Heigler, 2934 Collins-st., basement City National Bank, 147-31P.
- ON PAVEMENT, 5-room modern fur-** nished home; double garage; hot and cold water; 2306 Tenth-st., phone 6379 office hours, 147-21P.
- FIVE-ROOM modern home** completely furnished, 1204 Marshall, \$35, 5-room, modern, unfurnished, 807 Eleventh, 375, Heigler, basement City National, phone 3272, Residence 2476, 147-31C.

- FOR RENT—Double garage, your** price at 1008 Sixteenth-st., 143-21P.
- ANYONE desiring to rent auto** of nice offices, see the Lone Star Refining company. 145-7C.
- FOR RENT—Piano, in good condi-** tion described follows. 143-21P.
- FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE**
WE BUY, sell and exchange new and used furniture. Holding and Lunn, 811 Union, phone 692, 813 Indiana, 143-21C.
- FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE**
WE BUY, sell and exchange new and used furniture. Holding and Lunn, 811 Union, phone 692, 813 Indiana, 143-21C.
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**
WE BUY, sell and exchange. Trade us what you have that you don't need or what we have that you do need and save your money. Exchange Furniture Company, O. L. Ross, Prop., phone 692, 813 Indiana, 143-21C.
- FOR SALE—Good 9x12 rug at a bar-** gain. Phone 5175, 145-21P.
- DRESSMAKING**
DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, accord- ion, making, buttoning, making, heading and embroidery. Phone 2771, 1103 Lamar, phone 126, 125-141C.
- FOR RENT—Reasonable prices—Two** bedrooms, 143-21P.
- COAT lining, altering and dress** making \$25.00 Fifth-st., 141-11P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES**
TRUCK for sale or trade, 1406 Bur- nett, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—Two-ton truck, first class** condition. Also Locomobile, Higgins, Standard Garage, 164 Scott, 142-71P.
- A WONDERFUL bargain in Essex** touring car, new motor, tires, Ford roadster or delivery car on part payment. Call at 1540 Lucille, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT**
FOR RENT—Extra good location for any kind of business. Call 5123, 145-21P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- FOR RENT—FOR RENT, now located at** 709 Holiday-st. ready for all seasons. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling. Phone 6123, 147-21P.
- MACHINERY AND TOOLS**
TEXAS Iron & Metal Co. I will buy and sell second-hand pipe from 1 inch up. Also oil well supply. Phone 6469; 1208 Mississippi, between Farmer Cottontail Oil Co. and Lone Star Tool Co., box 238, Wichita Falls, Texas. 146-30E.
- IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY**
FIVE-ROOM house, large corner lot, close in, cheap, 1219 Sixth-avenue, Phone 5713, 144-61P.
- FOR SALE—Six-room house and two** lots, 1413 Harrison-st., three and one-half blocks of Alamo school, 144-61P.
- THE THREE houses priced below** each of five rooms in strictly modern. They are advertised because each is a real bargain at the price quoted. These places can be bought on reasonable terms and we would be glad to take you to inspect any of them at your convenience. 145-21P.
- Collins-st. residence, \$4,500.**
 Monroe-st. residence, \$5,000.
 Monroe-st. residence, \$6,000.
 Ben Neal, real estate, Bob Waggoner, phone 2771, 146-41P.
- FOR SALE—Absolutely best location** and one of the most elegant homes in the city. Phone owner 2734 or 2856, 145-21C.
- FOR SALE or rent by owner 4-room** modern home; lot 50x150 feet; south front. Phone owner 5228, 146-71P.
- UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY**
FOR SALE—Two beautiful east front lots, one-half block off pavement; situated on Kemp-hd. and Ave G. If interested see or write owner, W. A. Hardy, P. O. Box 223, 142-709.
- FOR SALE—Good corner on Scott** 50x70; when pavement is finished best 7-year in gasoline location in city. Price \$5,000. Phone owner 2734 or 2856, 145-21C.
- FOR SALE—36x150 east front on In-** diana, one-half block off pavement; situated on Kemp-hd. and Ave G. If interested see or write owner, W. A. Hardy, P. O. Box 223, 142-709.
- FARMS AND RANCHES**
A LITTLE farm of 40 acres with good 4-room house and barn; fine view of water. This farm lies along the corner of 7 miles from Wichita Falls and 4 miles from Iowa Park. Price \$8,000. If in the market for such a place call J. L. to your interest to see me. J. L. DeBerry, 208 American National Bank, phone 2691, 143-21C.
- LEGAL NOTICES**
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Pursuant to an order issued out of the Northern District of Texas, I, Trustee, offer for sale at public auction, on the 11th day of October, 1921, the following real property: Four motor trucks, involving \$4,000; office furniture and fixtures, involving \$250; equipment for operating filling and greasing station, involving \$1,500; lease on plot of ground together with buildings thereon. All bids will be received for cash and subject to rejection; all sales will be made subject to the approval of the above named court. M. E. 143-21C.

At the Churches

First M. E. Church
Launching the quadrennial program of the Wichita area Sunday. The rally at the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church will begin the Wichita area program by more than a thousand...

city. At 7:45 Rev. Asper H. Brand, pastor of Madison Square Presbyterian church, San Antonio, Texas, will preach. These two preachers are among the very strongest in Texas, and a real treat may be expected at both hours.

Floral Heights Baptist Church
Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching by pastor 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, pastor.

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis street.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor societies 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 7:30 p. m. Reports of the teachers and officers meet-ings of the Bible school show a gratifying increase over last year. A special effort is being made to enlist every member in attendance each Sunday. All who are enrolled members, and who expect to enroll are urged to be present next Sunday. Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30. Every one is invited and urged to attend the morning worship hour. Rev. J. Lem Keevil will deliver the message which will be inspiring to all. Rev. Callin W. Yates, Presbyterian minister of Seymour, Texas, will speak at the evening services. Every one invited to attend. Visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend all services. A hearty welcome awaits you. Bring your friends.

Wichita Methodist Mission
Preaching at factory church by the pastor. The presiding elder, Rev. Dr. Black, will hold the fourth quarterly conference at 2:30 p. m. in north side church and preach there at 7:30 p. m.—W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church
"Mobilization Day" in the Sunday school. Every member of both the church and Sunday school should be present and get ready for rally day. Rev. L. B. Grafton, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Austin, Texas, will preach for us at 11:00 a. m. He is a brother of Dr. N. F. Grafton of this city.

East Side Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:00 p. m. We will have some visiting preachers from the synod to be with us in this service. We cordially invite all to these services.—C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist
Services held at Floral Heights church, corner of Tenth and Kemp boulevards and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock; topic, "Christ's Kingdom; the Territory Promised." Preaching at 10:30, subject, "All Power—Even Unto the End." Preaching on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock; subject, "Signs That Show Christ's Coming Near."—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.
Church, 411 North Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Aids in Disease and Death Reveal." Testimonial meeting 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

International Bible Students.
The Bible Students association will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 at La-

bor Temple, 703 Travis in the auditorium for Sunday school and also a study of the disarmament conference, written by Herbert Quick, who has made a special study of this subject for The Times.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Fourth and Lamar streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Subject at the morning service: "Wit in the Most Holy." In the afternoon at 3 they will have two Bible studies at the same place. You are cordially invited to attend to study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour—9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: St. John 18:13-27. The voting members of the congregation will have their regular quarterly business meeting at 2 p. m. Highly important business will come up for discussion, so let every member make it his point to be present. The elders will meet at 1:30 in the parsonage. Announcement as to the next social meeting of the Bible class will be made Sunday night. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. Bring your friends with you to our church and to the Bible class meeting. You will be greatly benefited for an opportunity for revenge on her neighbors, while Hungary is flirting with the Hapsburgs, and France is insane with fear of a recovered Germany. In this fear Poland joins.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue. Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. R. Goughly, former pastor of this church, will bring the messages. Be sure and hear him. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples society Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Everybody invited to attend these services.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

First Church of Christ.
Corner Austin and Tenth streets.—Bible study 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by E. L. Goehran, minister. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We are hoping that the members of every department will be here to begin their work promptly at 9:45. It is hoped that there may be ample time for the study of the lesson as we are going to have a closing exercise of the entire school in the main auditorium in the evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. Floyd Poe, D. D. of El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Brownell will sing at the morning service. Evening services 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. V. Ray. Come out and hear these two Presbyterian preachers. We will have the honor of hosting both morning and evening services. We extend to everyone a cordial welcome.—O. L. DOWERS, Pastor.

Cambrian Presbyterian
Services at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Avenue G and Kemp boulevards, beginning at 11:00 a. m. and evening (11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.) Come, be with us. We are just a crowd of good folks that love God and want to work for Him and others. Write once, you will come again.—GEO. K. MMACKIN, Acting Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church
Corner Avenue G and Kemp.—Good, live, interesting community Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Good teachers and capable crowd. If you do not attend anywhere come be at home with us. We need you; you need us.—GEO. K. MMACKIN, Supr.

First M. E. Church
At the morning hour for Sunday school for the rally day address we will have the Rev. James Rayburn of Lampasas, Texas, who is a great preacher and fine Bible school man. The Rev. S. D. Logan, D. D. of Weatherford, Texas, will bring great message in the evening. A fire program by the Wichita county and Sheriff McDonald of Archer county as they were hunting for a man about six miles north of Wichita Falls in the Pecos mountains. Examination of the queer hay stack brought to light that the stack of hay was merely a masquerade shell, and that inside there was snugly housed one of the largest stills ever captured by the officers. The still, 50 gallons of corn liquor (first run) and over 1,500 gallons of hour mash were confiscated by the officers. A. M. Buchanan was arrested and turned over to federal authorities in this city.

A frame structure had been erected and the still, fully equipped, installed within it. Around the outside a large amount of hay had been stacked. The heat for the still was furnished using an air pump, and a tank of gasoline which was hidden some distance from the hay stack.

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GRAVE IMPORTANCE OF PACIFIC PROBLEMS

This is the second of a series of articles on the problems and perils of the disarmament conference, written by Herbert Quick, who has made a special study of this subject for The Times.

By HERBERT QUICK.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The call for the great disarmament conference seemed to grow out of the Borah naval disarmament resolution. Borah called for a conference for the purpose of agreeing on a stoppage of naval construction. This looked like an easier thing than an agreement for any general disarmament. Poland and the new European states may not want to reduce their armies, while Russia is in her present state of anarchy. Everybody is awaiting an opportunity to take up the question of revenge on her neighbors, while Hungary is flirting with the Hapsburgs, and France is insane with fear of a recovered Germany. In this fear Poland joins.

Borah said nothing about the settlement of the Pacific problems as a condition precedent to disarmament. Harding and his advisers, wisely or unwisely, chose to take up the whole matter of reducing armies as well as navies. They chose to say to the world in effect: "We are building our navy because there are questions in the Pacific which may lead to war. We shall not disarm until those questions are settled."

The Harder Way.
This was a tremendous decision—to take the harder way. That it is harder to effect general disarmament than naval disarmament only is plain.

If Great Britain, Japan and the United States can agree on putting down the burden of great navies, the thing will be accomplished; for these are the only nations which count for much in sea power.

As for us, the stoppage of naval building would bring all the relief we can expect from disarmament; for we have cut our army down to what would appear small to any other nation, without any disarmament agreement.

If we cannot have naval disarmament until France, Poland, the Balkan states, and even the British Empire, consent to disarm their armies, or cut them down to the scale of our present forces, the disarmament conference will fail. I feel certain. It must not fail. The failure of this conference may mean the death of civilization.

I can sympathize with the demand of the administration that the great

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