

Wichita Daily Times

HOPE IS WITHIN REACH OF PNEUMONIA

WANT TO PUT END TO CONSTANT WARS AND WAR RUMORS

STATEMENT BY LLOYD GEORGE AT NATIONAL LIBERAL CONFERENCE.

ALL NATIONS OF EUROPE INVITED TO CONFERENCE

With Conference in July, 1914, There Would Have Been No War in August, 1914.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Premier Lloyd George addressing the national liberal conference today declared that all the nations of Europe without distinction had been invited to the Genoa economic conference because "we want to put an end to constant wars and rumors of wars."

"The peace of the world largely depends upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding."

"A referring to international conferences in general, said that if the Genoa conference in July, 1914, there would have been no war in August, 1914."

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, "but they have advanced the cause of peace on earth. I have profound faith in the reason of mankind."

Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with a storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in Central hall where the conference was held. All the coalition ministers and liberal members of parliament were present. The premier immediately began a discussion of the advantages accruing to the empire from the Irish settlement.

"It is the first time for a century," he said, "that we have had an Irish settlement established with the whole-hearted sanction of the people of Great Britain."

The Irish settlement, he said, had enhanced the prestige of Great Britain throughout the world and had deepened the affection of the Irish people for the British empire.

"We were always willing to give excellent advice to other nations which we never followed ourselves," he said. "The Irish settlement started the talk of a general election, saying he had not made up his mind on the subject of a general election until the next minute."

World trade, he said, was in a worse plight than any one present had ever before witnessed, and continued:

"International confidence is the basis of international trade. The problem confronting Great Britain and the world may be summed up in one phrase—restoration of international confidence. Order will restore confidence."

Mr. Lloyd George said he was looking to the Genoa conference to restore peace in the east.

"The Genoa conference is established there must be great reduction in the cost of armaments," he added. "The British army is being reduced to the level of the standard of the rest of the world and the air force is being reduced also. The nations must be prepared to take risks for peace."

The prime minister was a better in the league of nations and "I wish some of its friends would not run it as if it were a sort of little party show."

With reference to German reparations, he said:

"I am one of those who think Germany ought to be let off from payment, but Germany is suffering from exhaustion, like other nations, and the delay is inevitable. The sooner, however, a settlement is reached the better."

"The least governments interfere with trade the better for trade and the better for the governments."

Mr. Lloyd George went on: "There is but one urgent program—peace on earth, good will among men."

The premier said the Washington conference had been a notable success. He affirmed his belief that the conference has done more than anything else to restore a good understanding between Great Britain and America.

"All nations are anxious for peace and who have the courage to tread the path believe in face to face discussion," he added.

THREE NEGROES ARE REMOVED TO DALLAS

One is Sentenced to Death at Waco, Other Two Get Life Terms.

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Jake Graves and Elijah Graves, the two negroes given 99 years each in the penitentiary for robbery with fire arms in connection with the holdup and murder of S. L. Connally, a Katy watchman, December 1, were sentenced by Judge E. J. Hickman of the 4th district court this morning and the two, together with George Killough, also a negro, who was given a life term, were taken to Dallas by the rangers at once. The rangers accompanying the prisoners were Captains R. E. Hickman, M. Koonman, Jack Barnett and Sergeant E. B. McFordie. The negroes will be placed in the Dallas jail and a penitentiary agent will sail for the two Graves negroes. Killough will remain in Dallas until the court is ready to pass on the motion for a new trial. The defendant has 30 days to perfect his appeal.

All excitement has subsided. There was no crowd in court to hear the sentence this morning.

FATHER FOLLOWS HIS LITTLE SON TO DEATH FROM FIRE

B. M. FINGER SUCCUMBS EARLY SATURDAY TO BURNS RECEIVED THURSDAY.

INJURED IN RESCUING HIS BOY FROM FLAMES

Child Died Friday Morning—Bodies To Be Sent to Tennessee For Burial.

B. M. Finger, aged about 30, died in the Wichita General hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday morning from burns sustained when his home at 297 Burnett street was destroyed by a fire last Thursday night. Joe Finger, two year old son of Mr. Finger, died late Friday morning from the effects of burns received in the same fire.

Little hope was held out for Mr. Finger's recovery from the time he staggered from the flaming building with his baby in his arms. His face and arms were practically burned to a crisp, while he suffered other deep burns about the body and lower limbs.

Mr. Finger and a young daughter, both of whom were prostrated with grief Saturday, were slightly injured by the flames.

The bodies of Mr. Finger and his son are now held at the Hines undertaking parlors and will probably be sent to Mr. Finger's home in Tennessee for burial some time next week.

POLICE HUNT FOR HIGH JACKERS WHO ROBBED 2 FRIDAY

Two highway robberies with firearms, the first to be staged in the city for several months, were reported to the police Friday night by E. A. Curley, a barber living at 2114 Avenue G, and W. W. Poole, a motorman employed by the local traction company.

The fact that the two robbers were staged within a short time of each other, and other evidence now in the hands of the police, has led to the belief that they are the same highjackers.

Curley was robbed just at midnight as he was leaving a Thirteenth street car. He was carrying a 17-jewel watch, pearl handled pocket knife and 20 cents in change. He was carrying a \$5 bill which he carried in a pocket. Neither of the two highjackers were marked, he said, but both carried large revolvers.

The men, one of whom was small and heavily built, and the other a slender, taller man, were dressed in much worn clothes, Mr. Curley said.

The Poole robbery took place near the Call Field station of the street car company at 12:30 and resulted in the loss of \$20 in cash and a revolver which Mr. Poole was carrying. He was carrying a \$5 bill which he carried in a pocket. Neither of the two highjackers were marked, he said, but both carried large revolvers.

He could give but a meager description of the men, but a few details available were said to have corresponded with those given by Mr. Curley.

DE VALERA TO KEEP UP HIS FIGHT FOR AN IRISH REPUBLIC

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, Jan. 20.—Eamon de Valera at the coming meeting of the high council of the Sinn Fein party will be asked to lead the fight until international recognition of Ireland as an independent republic has been secured, the aim of the organization shall be the same as before—to secure that recognition.

Cony High School Girls Put Ban On "Modern" Clothes

AUGUSTA, MAINE, Jan. 21.—Girls of Cony high school in this city adopted resolutions today placing a ban on the use of cosmetics, immediate dresses and dresses made of expensive and elaborate cloth. Skirts must come four inches or more below the knee, petticoats must be worn with high skirts and the girls must abandon the wearing of fancy stockings, French heels, fancy garters below the knees or rolled down stockings.

REPORT RICHARD CROKER CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—Richard Croker, who was stricken seriously ill after his return from the United States in November, continues to improve. It was stated today that he has been confined to his room, but can read newspapers.

FARM BLOC PLANS NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN BILL NEXT

WILL ENABLE FARMER TO BORROW ON STOCK AND CROPS.

LAND ONLY RECOGNIZED AS SECURITY FOR LOAN

Later Agricultural Members of Congress Will Press Co-Operative Sales Measure.

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Next on the program of the farm bloc is a bill for the lending of money to farmers on the security of their livestock and crops. The proposal is to set up a mechanism for this, of which the present body that manages the lending of money to farmers on the security of their land. For the work of the institution there will be an initial contribution of government money, to be supplemented by the sale of bonds. This measure will go through. It has the favor not only of the farm bloc, but of some members of the cabinet and there is less opposition to it than there was to the bill for putting a representative of agriculture on the federal reserve board.

After this bill the farm bloc will next push its measure to legalize co-operative sales of farm products. The measure will be introduced by the time this is out of the way we shall be in the midst of the tariff bill. The present bill is that on this point the democrats and the republicans who compose the farm bloc may find their interests dissimilar and may split their party affiliations. The greater probability, however, is that the farm bloc will have its way in the tariff making.

All in all, things are going very well with the farmers. The agricultural conference to be held here next week will stimulate interest in the farm bureau and further their political prosperity. There is one interesting possibility. Practically all the political parties in congress and also of the American farm bureau federation, of which the farm bloc in congress is merely the political expression, are in favor of the farm bloc. The farmers' economic distress is the chief cause of their power and the chief cause of their interest in the farm bloc. It is the chief object of their activity.

Now it should occur to the farmers that the fundamental cause of their inability to sell their crops lies in the disturbed state of the world and that the only clear issue would be the league of nations, either as it stands or suitably modified, then in that event the political parties in congress and also of the American farm bureau federation, of which the farm bloc in congress is merely the political expression, are in favor of the farm bloc. The farmers' economic distress is the chief cause of their power and the chief cause of their interest in the farm bloc. It is the chief object of their activity.

OBREGON MUST HAVE A PERMIT TO LEAVE

Attention Called to Provision in Constitution With Proposed Trip For Operation.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—Permission from congress is necessary before President Obregon can leave the country, it is pointed out in a letter to Rochester, Minn., to undergo an operation on his right arm. No opposition is expected if the permission is requested. High officials decline to comment upon the report and the president himself cannot say.

WELLESLEY FRESHMEN POWDER THEIR NOSES; ARE FULLY JUSTIFIED

WELLESLEY, MASS., Jan. 21.—The freshmen of Wellesley college powdered their noses again today—this time with more than the usual reason. For 24 hours the dainty noses had been under cover of green crepe. The paties were imposed by members of the sophomore class because they thought the freshmen had been holding their noses high. Their haughtiness supposedly subdued, the freshmen were allowed to expose their noses again.

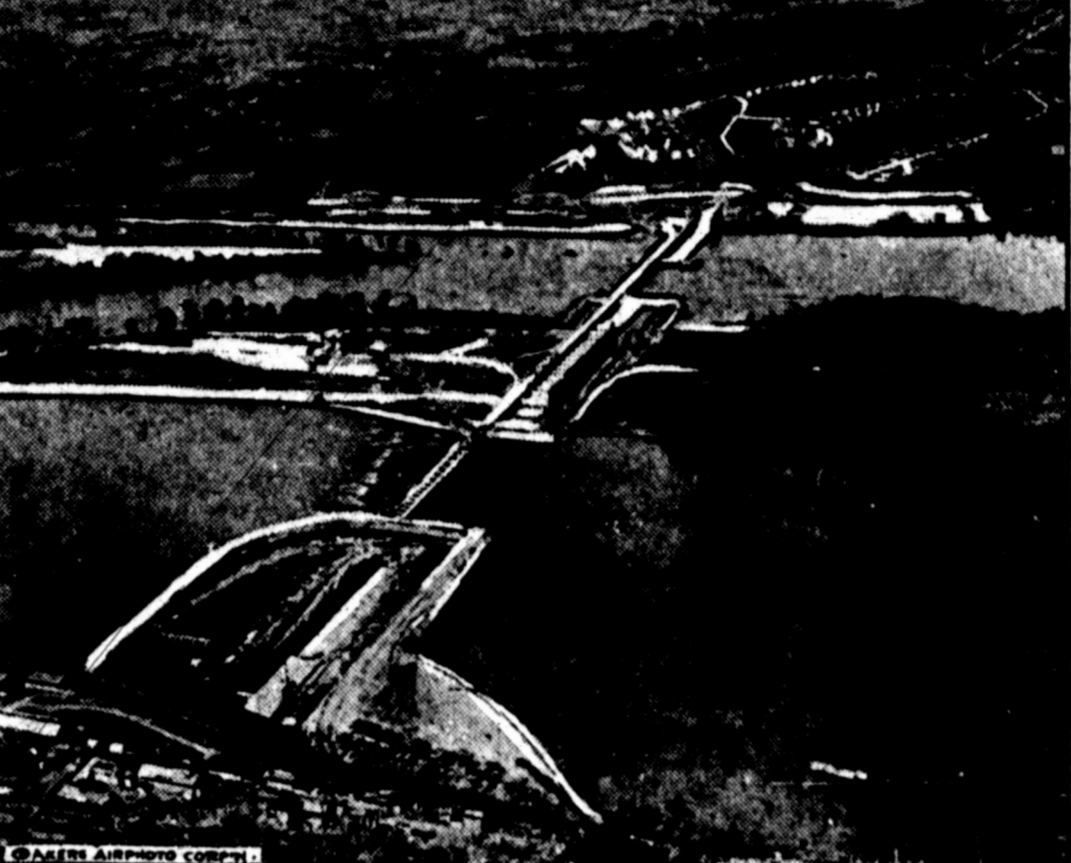
REPORT A BIG MERGER OF SUGAR INTERESTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A merger of large sugar producing and refining interests, including the Cuban-American Sugar company, the National Sugar Refining company, the West Indies Sugar Finance corporation, the New Negro Sugar company and others, is reported by the New York Herald to be under way.

TWO OIL WORKERS INSTANTLY KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., Jan. 21.—Bert Godwin, oil well shooter for the American Glycoline company, and Fred Hoffmeyer, driver, were instantly killed last night by an explosion in the company's office here. The men were unloading a motor truck when the explosion occurred.

FIRST AIRPLANE VIEW OF MUSCLE SHOALS



This picture, just taken from an airplane at a height of 1,000 feet, affords a definite idea of the immensity of the Muscle Shoals project which Henry Ford purposes to convert into the world's greatest industrial center. In the foreground is the Tennessee river divided by a large island which is bridged to either shore by the great Wilson dam, one and a quarter miles long, the largest in the world. The dam is 22 feet high, or than the Gatun Lock at Panama and exceeds the great Roosevelt dam by 35 feet. Ford also proposes another dam at Lesser Muscle Shoals, which would make the river navigable for open liners to Birmingham. Ford is now in Washington awaiting action on his bid for the project.

BOUNDARY BETWEEN IRELAND AND SOUTH IRELAND AGREED TO

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Sir James Craig, premier of Northern Ireland, and Michael Collins, head of the provisional government for Ireland formed under the Anglo-Irish treaty, issued a joint statement this evening announcing an agreement regarding the question of the boundary between Ulster and southern Ireland.

DEATH SENTENCE JURY VERDICT IN CASE OF MEXICAN

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Manuel Sague, Mexican, was found guilty by a jury here today of the murder of S. O. Wolford of Austin and his punishment fixed at death. His attorneys filed a motion for a new trial.

PRINCE MICHAEL OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID IS DEAD

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Michael Mills, known as Prince Michael as head of the Jesuites, or New and Latter House of David, is dead at Gillingham, Kent. He came to England from America in 1906, declaring that he was the divinely appointed successor to James Jerrold, Jesuit (James White), founder of the sect, who died in 1855. Mills said he had received divine command to complete the building of the Jesuit temple at Gillingham.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF GERMAN REICHSBANK

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Preliminary action looking to early reorganization of the Reichsbank and incident of curtailment of its unlimited output of currency was taken yesterday by the finance committee of the imperial economic parliament, which appointed a committee of 12 members to draft a new charter for the institution.

FIRE BURNS MAIN BUSINESS SECTION OF WEST COLUMBIA

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 21.—Fire of unknown origin starting in the postoffice block late last night, wiped out the main business section of West Columbia, an oil town of 3,500 people in Brazoria county, and the first capital of the Texas republic. Early today the blaze was reported under control. The main business street is four blocks long and crowded with one and two-story frame buildings. A south wind aided in checking the fire's progress.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS CONTAINED IN A MESSAGE TO CARDINAL BOURNE IN LONDON

ROME, Jan. 21.—(Reuters)—Pope Benedict died today.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pope is apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of death of a pope before the information is made known to the general public.

By Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 21.—At 8:15 o'clock this morning Pope Benedict was still alive, but rapidly failing.

At 7 o'clock it had been announced at the Vatican that the pope was dying and telegrams were sent to the papal nuncios to the effect:

At 8:30 o'clock the pontiff's physicians issued a bulletin saying: "The cardinal's condition is such that he is becoming worse during the night, which was agitated and sleepless. The pneumonia has progressed. Temperature 38.6 C. (101.5 F.); pulse 122; respiration 60."

Since early this morning a crowd which was at first largely composed of newspapermen, had been gathering before St. Peter's. Carriages and automobiles bearing cardinals and other dignitaries were permitted to approach the pope's apartment beside the cardinals and certain other dignitaries, and only two newspapermen—the representatives of the Associated Press and the Servatius Romano—were permitted in the ante-chamber.

The pope's nephew, the Marquis de Cuiabara, who has been ill since he fell from a horse from which he was thrown at 6:45 o'clock. The cardinal chamberlain, papa secretary of state, arrived at 10 minutes later. Within five minutes after their arrival the announcement was given out that the pontiff was dying.

Monsignor Migone, celebrated mass in the chapel adjoining the pope's room at 11:15 o'clock. The pope listened through the open door while the celebrant administered communion.

Cardinal Giberti, who in the event of the pope's death, will conduct the special ceremonies over his body, passed the night in the Vatican.

According to the newspaper Messaggero, the pope's mind was still clear at 2:30 o'clock. It was stated when he died affectionately to Mr. Battistini, who was attending him: "What are you doing here at this hour? Go to bed and get some sleep."

Immediately after the morning consultation of his physicians, the pope had a quiet sleep. His respirations had become regular and he had expressed a desire to rest he turned on his side and fell asleep immediately. The physicians were surprised at the ease with which he died and thought there may be some hope for his holiness if he were able to sleep three or four hours.

The pope died at 9:15 o'clock on the morning of January 21, 1922, at the age of 93. He was buried in the Vatican on the morning of January 22.

UNCLE PETER STARR HUNDRED AND THREE HAS GLASSES FITTED

BROOKEN BOW, NBR., Jan. 21.—Uncle Peter Starr, 103 years old, came into town last night carrying a pair of glasses fitted and to get a new set of teeth. Uncle Peter said he was afraid that glasses would make him blind. It high time he was getting a pair anyway.

BLIND AND DEAF GIRL AND MISS HELEN KELLER HOLD A CONVERSATION

MADISON, WIS., Jan. 12.—Willie Higgins, 16, blind and deaf girl of Janesville, last night had a remarkable conversation with Helen Keller, blind, deaf and formerly dumb.

The two, Miss Keller, famed for her accomplishments, conversed in the absence of two senses, and Miss Higgins, who has become widely known as a result of what is said to be her ability to distinguish colors by her sense of smell and to hear through her sense of touch, were able to understand one another without aid.

The two girls, who met in the street, held a conversation through the medium of their hands placed over the face and chest of the speaker.

OFFICERS RESCUE HOLINESS LEADER

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Jan. 21.—Two hundred men stormed the "Holy Roller" church here last night, seized the Rev. H. A. Ferguson, leader of the sect, and with cries of "throw him in the river" and "tar and feather him," marched through the business section until they had reached the residence of the sect's leader and rescued Ferguson.

The attack resulted from the popular belief of Ferguson suffered the loss of two teeth when struck after he attempted to escape by jumping through a church window.

Ferguson passed the night in jail to be safe from further violence.

REPORT THAT TYPHUS IS SPREADING IN MOSCOW

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—P. Eilan Calle, secretary of the interior, was thrown from his horse and is confined to his bed suffering from possible broken bones and internal injuries.

REPORT THAT TYPHUS IS SPREADING IN MOSCOW. TIFIA, Jan. 21.—The typhus is spreading in Moscow, according to the Novy, official Bolshevik government newspaper here. Six hundred cases of spotted typhus and 1,500 of the recurrent type have been registered to date.

The Snowshoe Trail

Edison Marshall

Standing motionless in the dreadful gloom of blindness, insensible to the growing cold, Bill made himself look like a statue in the face. Finally his thoughts seized upon an idea so fantastic, seemingly impossible of achievement, that at first he could not give it credence.

His snowshoe tracks probably were not obliterated under the windblown snow. Could he feel his way along them back to the cabin? The miles were many and long, but he wouldn't have to creep on hands and knees all the way. He groped about for the side of the cabin for his snowshoes.

He found them in a minute, then walked straight as he could fifty feet out from the door. Once more, he went on hands and knees, groping in the icy snow. He started to make a great circle.

Fifteen feet farther he felt a break in the even surface. The snow had been so soft and his shoes had sunk to the level of the powdered flakes the wind had strewn during the night had only half filled his tracks. He started to follow them down.

He would walk ahead five paces, then drop down and grope again for the tracks. Sometimes he found them at once, often he had to go on his hands and knees and start to circle. Then, finding the trail, he would mush on for five steps more.

On and on, through the long hours. But the night was almost done. Exhaustion and hunger, but most of all, were swiftly breaking him down.

The time came at last when he could no longer get up on his feet. And now, like Titibon, who could not die, he crawled along the snowshoe trail on his hands and knees.

"I can't go on," he told himself. Yet always his muscles made one movement more.

Suddenly he missed the trail. His hand groped in vain over the white crust, and he started to creep forward again.

But slowly the conviction grew upon him that he was crawling in a small circle—the very circle he had just made some way he had missed the snowshoe trail.

When the southeast wind struck the home cabin, Virginia's first thought was for Bill.

Harold's first thought was also of Bill. He knew what the wind could do to a snow crust. His eyes gleamed with high anticipation, curiously intertwined with the remembrance of the dark cavern he had entered yesterday, the gravel laden with gold.

"I only wish I hadn't let him go," the girl's tone was heavy and dull. "But we had to have supplies. We could have gone out on that grizzly meat."

The afternoon that followed was endlessly long and lonely. Her heart sank at every complaint of the wind, and she dreaded the fall of the shadows.

All through the hours of early night she slept only at intervals. She wakened before dawn, and the icy winds were peering through the cabin window.

and I'm afraid. Oh, please open your eyes—
XXI
She kissed him over and over—
Bill had not been lying long inert in the snow.
And now he thought he was in the midst of some wonderful, glorious dream.
"Virginia," he whispered, "is it you, Virginia—come to me—"
Then, so clearly that he could no longer retain the delusion of dream, he heard his answer.
"—and I've come to save you."
She gave him liquor. He felt strength returning to his muscles.

He found them in a minute, then walked straight as he could fifty feet out from the door. Once more, he went on hands and knees, groping in the icy snow. He started to make a great circle.

Fifteen feet farther he felt a break in the even surface. The snow had been so soft and his shoes had sunk to the level of the powdered flakes the wind had strewn during the night had only half filled his tracks. He started to follow them down.

He would walk ahead five paces, then drop down and grope again for the tracks. Sometimes he found them at once, often he had to go on his hands and knees and start to circle. Then, finding the trail, he would mush on for five steps more.

On and on, through the long hours. But the night was almost done. Exhaustion and hunger, but most of all, were swiftly breaking him down.

The time came at last when he could no longer get up on his feet. And now, like Titibon, who could not die, he crawled along the snowshoe trail on his hands and knees.

"I can't go on," he told himself. Yet always his muscles made one movement more.

Suddenly he missed the trail. His hand groped in vain over the white crust, and he started to creep forward again.

But slowly the conviction grew upon him that he was crawling in a small circle—the very circle he had just made some way he had missed the snowshoe trail.

When the southeast wind struck the home cabin, Virginia's first thought was for Bill.

Harold's first thought was also of Bill. He knew what the wind could do to a snow crust. His eyes gleamed with high anticipation, curiously intertwined with the remembrance of the dark cavern he had entered yesterday, the gravel laden with gold.

"I only wish I hadn't let him go," the girl's tone was heavy and dull. "But we had to have supplies. We could have gone out on that grizzly meat."

The afternoon that followed was endlessly long and lonely. Her heart sank at every complaint of the wind, and she dreaded the fall of the shadows.

All through the hours of early night she slept only at intervals. She wakened before dawn, and the icy winds were peering through the cabin window.

She wakened before dawn, and the icy winds were peering through the cabin window.

curing snow, she began to rub Bill's right hand, the hand that had been frozen in his effort to grope for the trail.

It is one of the peculiar faculties of the human body to recover quickly from the effects of severe cold. About midnight Bill wakened from a long sleep, wholly clear-headed and free from pain. Wet bandages were over his eyes.

He groped and in a moment found Virginia's hands.

She was sitting beside his bed, wrapped in a blanket. He started to get up so that she could have her own cot. Gently she pushed him down.

"But I'm all right now," he told her. "I'm sleepy—and sore—but I'm strong as ever. Let me get to my bed, and get some sleep."
"No, I'm not sleepy yet."
But Bill laughed, the same gay laugh that had cheered her so many times. "It's my turn to be nurse—now," he told her. "Get in quick."
"But I have some blankets spread on the floor," she objected. "I can go to sleep there, when I'm tired."
"And I can go to sleep there right now," he told her.

With his strong arms he raised her and laid her in his warm place. The touch of his hand was in some way wonderful—so strong, so comforting.

"Good night, Bill," she told him sleepily.

In the hours of refreshing slumber that lasted full into the next morning there was but one curious circumstance to Bill's mind.

These were four shots, one swiftly upon another. Four—and the figure four had a pulsating yet sinister significance to Bill's mind.

XXII
The same rifle shots that brought bad dreams to Bill had a much more lucid meaning for Joe Robinson and Pete the Breed, the two Indians that two Indians that were occupying Harold's cabin.

"Four shots," Pete said at last. "That means—big doin'." Joe pronounced gravely. "We go."

Then they put on their snowshoes, and mushed away.

There was no nervous waiting at the appointed meeting place—a spring a half mile from Bill's cabin. Harold Lounsbury was already there.

A stranger to this land might have called it a little fire, glittered and glowed in his eyes, his features were drawn.

The breeds waited patiently for him to speak.

"Where's the Sindy?" he asked at last. "Over Buckshot Dan's—just where you said," Joe replied.

"Of course, Buckshot took her back," the Indians nodded. "Well, I'm going to let him keep her. I've got a white squaw now—and soon I'm going out with her to the outside. But there's things to do first. Bill has found the mine."

"And Bill is as blind as a mole—got caught in a cabin full of green-wood smoke. He'll be able to see again in a day or two. So I sent for you right away."
The breeds nodded again, a trifle less phlegmatically.

"The mine's worth millions—more money than you can dream of. Each of you get a sixth—one-third divided between you. As soon as we've finished what I've planned, we'll tear down his claim notices and put up our own, then go down to the recorder and record the claim." Harold went on. "Then it's ours. No one will ever guess. No one'll make any trouble."
"Both of you are to come to the cabin, just about dark. You'll tell me you have been over Bald Peak way and are hitting back toward the Yuga village."
"Bring along a quart of booze—"

maybe two quarts would be better. And sometime in the early evening give Bill what's coming to him."
"Do him off!" Joe asked stolidly.

"Make it look like a fight," Harold went on. "Insult him—batter him, get into a quarrel among yourselves. He'll tell you to shut up, and one of you flame up at him. Then strike the life out of him before he knows what he's about. He's blind and he can't fight."

"What you want us to use?" Pete asked. "This?" He indicated the thin blade at his thigh. "Maybe use rifle?"

Harold's eyes looked away when he answered. Something like a last swept over him—this question of Pete's moved him in dark and evil ways. His father's blood was in the full ascendancy at last.

"There's an old pick in the cabin—Bill had it prospecting," he said.

XXIII
Bill's eyes were considerably better when he wakened—full in the daylight. The warm wet cloths had taken part of the inflammation out of them, and when he strained to open the lids, he was aware of a little, dim gleam of light.

He could see make out objects, however, and except for a fleeting shadow he could not discern the hand that swept before his face.

Several days, and perhaps weeks would pass before the full strength of his sight returned.

His greatest hope at present was that he could grope his way about the cabin and build a fire for Virginia.

Building the fire, however, was a grievous task. He felt it incumbent upon him to move with utmost caution so that Virginia would not waken. By groping about the walls he encountered the hot stove.

Feeling told him that hot coals were still glowing in the ashes. Then he fumbled about the floor for such fuel as Harold had provided.

He found a piece at last, and soon a cheery crackle told him that he had ignited. He grinned with pleasure. At that instant he tripped over a piece of firewood and his hands crashed against the hot stove.

"Oh, what my clumsiness!" he whispered. Virginia stirred behind her curtain.

"Is that you, Harold?" she asked. "She was wide awake."
"No, it's Bill."
"Well, what are you doing up?"
"Did Harold—do you mean to say you built the fire yourself?"
"That's me, lady."
"Then you must have your sight again?" The girl snatched aside the curtain and peered into his face.

"No such luck. Coals were still glowing, all I had to do was to put in a piece of firewood. But I'm all well otherwise, as far as I can tell. How about you?"

The girl stretched up her arms. "A little stiff—and now—I want you to tell me just how this blindness of yours—is going to affect our getting out."

"It was a serious question. I don't see how it can affect us a great deal," he answered. "I realize you don't know one step of the way down to Bradbury and I can't see the way; but Harold knows it perfectly."

As if the invocation of his name were a magic summons, Harold opened the door and entered. He carried the bill's mouthed rifle in the hollow of his arm.

"You've been hunting?" Virginia cried.

Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

"We—we mushed over to Yuga—been over Bald Peak way," Joe said.

XXIV
That afternoon both Bill and Virginia started with amazement at the sound of tapping knuckles on the door. Harold's eyes were gleaming.

XXV
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXVI
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXVII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXVIII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXIX
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXX
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXI
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXIII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXIV
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXV
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXVI
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXVII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXVIII
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XXXIX
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

XL
Harold saw fit to answer the door himself. He threw it wide open. Virginia's startled glance could just make out two swarthy faces, singularly dark and unprepossessing.

THE BICKER FAMILY



BY SATTERFIELD



THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches. & Wal.)



SHORT CIRCUIT— COURT—

SHORT CIRCUIT— COURT—

FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company



"All Is Vanity"

Bill lay quite calm and peaceful in the drifts. The pain of the cold and the wrack of exhausted muscles were quite gone.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it...

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
TO ADVERTISERS
In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements...

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922
WHO GOT THE MONEY.
Many false notions about wages and profits during the war boom are exploded by the preliminary analysis of the 1920 census of manufacturing in the United States.

The average wage-earner received \$482 for his work during the year 1914. In 1919 he got \$1159, or a trifle less than \$100 a month. The gain was about 100 per cent—almost exactly. In rough figures, it matched increase in cost of living.

The "white collar jobs" did not fare as well. The pay of the average salaried employee in manufacturing establishments was \$1335 in 1914. It rose to \$1999 in 1919, a gain of a trifle less than 50 per cent.

What was labor's share of the total? The census answers, as accurately as ever will be possible. In 1919, there were 290,111 manufacturing establishments. On their payrolls they had: 9,006,119 wage-earners, 1,447,761 salaried employees, 270,003 proprietors and firm members.

The total value or selling price of all manufactured products was \$62,427,325,000. From this, subtract \$37,300,124,000, the value of materials used in manufacturing. The balance was spent like this: Wages \$10,545,905,000 Salaries \$2,893,044,000 This leaves \$11,608,750,000 for taxes, rent, depreciation funds and interest on loans.

It looks big on paper, but the figures were in terms of inflated dollars—dollars of decreased buying power. Between 1914 and 1919, manufacturing increased its number of wage-earners 29 per cent and the number of salaried employees 50 per cent. In the trip back to normal production, this explains much of the unemployment since the smash came in May, 1920.

Bringing 1919 manufacturing down to small figures, out of every \$424 received in sale of products, \$374 went for raw and other materials, \$105 for wages, \$29 for salaries, leaving \$116 for taxes, depreciation, rent and all other overhead, also profits. It is obvious that, in manufacturing, neither wages nor profits were, on the average and excluding exceptions, as great as has been generally believed.

It looks big on paper, but the figures were in terms of inflated dollars—dollars of decreased buying power. Between 1914 and 1919, manufacturing increased its number of wage-earners 29 per cent and the number of salaried employees 50 per cent. In the trip back to normal production, this explains much of the unemployment since the smash came in May, 1920.

19199 in 1914, a gain of a trifle less than 50 per cent. What was labor's share of the total? The census answers, as accurately as ever will be possible.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it...

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
TO ADVERTISERS
In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements...

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922
WHO GOT THE MONEY.
Many false notions about wages and profits during the war boom are exploded by the preliminary analysis of the 1920 census of manufacturing in the United States.

The average wage-earner received \$482 for his work during the year 1914. In 1919 he got \$1159, or a trifle less than \$100 a month. The gain was about 100 per cent—almost exactly. In rough figures, it matched increase in cost of living.

The "white collar jobs" did not fare as well. The pay of the average salaried employee in manufacturing establishments was \$1335 in 1914. It rose to \$1999 in 1919, a gain of a trifle less than 50 per cent.

What was labor's share of the total? The census answers, as accurately as ever will be possible. In 1919, there were 290,111 manufacturing establishments. On their payrolls they had: 9,006,119 wage-earners, 1,447,761 salaried employees, 270,003 proprietors and firm members.

The total value or selling price of all manufactured products was \$62,427,325,000. From this, subtract \$37,300,124,000, the value of materials used in manufacturing. The balance was spent like this: Wages \$10,545,905,000 Salaries \$2,893,044,000 This leaves \$11,608,750,000 for taxes, rent, depreciation funds and interest on loans.

It looks big on paper, but the figures were in terms of inflated dollars—dollars of decreased buying power. Between 1914 and 1919, manufacturing increased its number of wage-earners 29 per cent and the number of salaried employees 50 per cent. In the trip back to normal production, this explains much of the unemployment since the smash came in May, 1920.

Bringing 1919 manufacturing down to small figures, out of every \$424 received in sale of products, \$374 went for raw and other materials, \$105 for wages, \$29 for salaries, leaving \$116 for taxes, depreciation, rent and all other overhead, also profits. It is obvious that, in manufacturing, neither wages nor profits were, on the average and excluding exceptions, as great as has been generally believed.

It looks big on paper, but the figures were in terms of inflated dollars—dollars of decreased buying power. Between 1914 and 1919, manufacturing increased its number of wage-earners 29 per cent and the number of salaried employees 50 per cent. In the trip back to normal production, this explains much of the unemployment since the smash came in May, 1920.

THE MARKETS
COTTON—GRAIN—FINANCIAL—LIVESTOCK—PRODUCE

COTTON MARKET.
New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The cotton market was extremely quiet during today's early trading. The opening was 4 to 9 points higher on a little with March selling around 17.50 to 17.60.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—A favorable view of the week's general trade for high grade cotton buying in the early trading today. Some short covering was done on prospect of small spinning returns in the report due from the cotton goods trade with March selling the first half hour of the session the trading months rose 5 to 7 points.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Wheat was shown a decided tendency toward higher prices today. European demand, together with talk of coming shortages in the domestic supply, compared with a week ago, being the highest price for corn and other grains for the week were 10 to 15 cents higher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 100 tons; March, 2 1/2; May, 2 1/2; July, 2 1/2; September, 2 1/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Selling of securities, especially those issues which contributed largely to yesterday's dealings, featured today's brief market session. Gulf States extended its extension by over 7 points, making a total of more than 25 points from yesterday's high point.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 9 1/2; Santos steady, March, 5 1/2; July, 5 1/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cotton: March, 17 1/2; May, 17 1/2; July, 17 1/2; September, 17 1/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Wheat: March, 1.01; May, 1.01; July, 1.01; September, 1.01.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar: March, 2 1/2; May, 2 1/2; July, 2 1/2; September, 2 1/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cotton: March, 17 1/2; May, 17 1/2; July, 17 1/2; September, 17 1/2.

WILSON MEMORIAL FUND STILL GROWS, \$22 MORE SATURDAY

Twenty-two dollars was added to the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund Saturday morning, making the total thus far accounted for through the Times \$122.

At Houston several thousands of dollars have been subscribed and many other cities have already met their quotas.

The standing of the Wichita Falls fund is as follows: Previously acknowledged \$100 W. C. Sullivanworth \$100 L. R. Strong \$100 W. H. Gaskin \$100 W. C. Sullivanworth \$100 Delphin Club \$100 Mrs. Rhea Howard \$100 Rhea Howard \$100 Anna Katherine Howard \$100 Total \$122

MANY FROM OUT OF CITY ATTEND FUNERAL OF T. J. TAYLOR FRIDAY

Despite the inclement weather the funeral of T. J. Taylor, well-known Wichita Falls business man, Friday afternoon was attended by many friends who gathered to pay a last mark of respect.

The explanation of the funeral service was held at the Taylor residence at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar streets, and was under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of which Mr. Taylor was a member.

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker delivered the sermon, and a prayer was said by Rev. O. L. Powers. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mrs. M. Milton Erwin of Byers, Mrs. M. C. Hayes of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. C. R. Hayes and daughter, Mrs. George Knett of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Garfala of Cleburne, Tex.; Mrs. Taylor of Linden, Texas; and T. C. Thatcher of Oklahoma City.

Plenty of Alarms But Nothing to Be Alarmed About

Second alarm, general alarm, riot call and fire alarm, but nothing to be alarmed about.

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Household Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me any good. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. J. Jass, Peterson, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

WHY COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?

ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition? Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on hand. All druggists, 30c.



Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

REAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE STAR FURNITURE CO.

Welded with Electric Arc Brueners Garage on Ohio Street

Plenty of Alarms But Nothing to Be Alarmed About

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Household Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me any good. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. J. Jass, Peterson, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to help me. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the change of life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

SPORTS

LEGION WINS, BUT GAME IS PROTESTED

Guinea Objects to Presence of Burk Star in Lineup—His School Defeats Tetomas.

The speedy high school cagers romped home with an easy 21 to 2 victory over the Tetomas last night in the American Legion hall, thereby sticking at the top of the City basketball league, while the American Legion quintet greatly strengthened by the addition of Abe Breman, slipped a 38 to 26 defeat over on the Guinea quintet. Manager of the Tetomas, who the Guinea team played the game under protest. Between the halves of the game he stated to the writer that he was protesting on the ground that referee McClain had erred in calling fouls, but later reports would indicate that he protested on the ground that the league used Abe Breman, a resident of Burk Burnett, in the lineup.

The Tetomas started like whirlwinds in the opening set and battled the Red and Black on even terms for a few minutes in the first half. But the superior condition of the younger team soon began to tell and before the half was over they were running rings around their opponents. The contest was secured by Breman and the captain Johnson of the high school. The lanky, sorely thatched center seemed to be everywhere at once. His passing and quickness over the floor and his majority of fouls at the basket were accurate. Captain Stiles played well for the Tetomas, but Breman's support over the floor was the chief offender on the team.

The second game was featured by the floor work of Captain Ferguson of the legion, the shooting of free tries by Breman and the handling of the Guinea team. Both teams showed a decided improvement over last week's work and if Breman is to be a legion regular, the former soldiers are going to be hard to stop. Frequent fouling by the losers proved disastrous as Breman tossed 12 out of 18 free tries through the hoop points which separated the two teams. Practically all the fouls were of a mechanical nature, the "leg" Peterson being the chief offender on the jump.

The Guinea aggregation showed flashes of real speed in both halves, the work of Captain Saylor, Carter and Milton Gaines being particularly good. The scores: High School—FG FT P T P Herrod, c 0 0 0 0 0 Deema, rf 0 0 0 0 12 Mackintosh, rf 0 0 0 0 2 Johnson, c 0 0 0 0 10 Anderson, lg 0 0 0 0 20 Tyson, fg 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0 0 0

Tetomas—FG FT P T P Hirsch, lf 0 0 0 0 0 Heltzer, lf 0 0 0 0 0 Bellers, lf 0 0 0 0 0 Mackintosh, rf 0 0 0 0 2 Stiles, lg 0 0 0 0 20 Peterson, fg 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0 0 0

Referee, McClain; timer, Severs.

American Legion—FG FT P T P Rogers, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Covington, rf 0 0 0 0 2 D. Wafford, c 0 0 0 0 14 Winsley, c 0 0 0 0 0 Peterson, fg 0 0 0 0 0 McFall, fg 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0 0 0

Referee, McClain; timer, Severs.

Guinea—FG FT P T P Carter, rf 0 0 0 0 8 Peterson, c 0 0 0 0 8 Anderson, lg 0 0 0 0 20 Mackintosh, fg 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 0 0 0 0 0

Referee, McClain; timer, Severs.

No Game Tonight. The Wichita Falls basketball team was unable to arrange a game for tonight. Frank has been sick this week and fell behind in his studies with the inevitable result. His loss will be felt keenly.

Reds Give Four Players for Star Frisco Hurler

The Texas League season will not open until April 14, but the Cincinnati Reds have announced today that they will acquire four players from the Detroit Americans in 1921.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Johnny Coach, pitcher for the last two years with the San Francisco baseball club, has been traded to the Cincinnati Reds for four players, so far unnamed publicly. It is announced here, Coach was with the Detroit Americans in 1917.

RICKARD HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Boxing Promoter Arrested On Complaint Of 15-Year-Old Girl.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, today was arrested on a charge of criminal assault made by the children's society on the complaint of a 15-year-old girl. Two other girls were held as witnesses.

The arrest was made at the West-side court room, where he was held some time before he formally was placed under arrest.

It was learned that the girl's complaint had been made yesterday afternoon. Hearing of it this morning, Rickard promptly surrendered himself to the police. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination January 25.

May corn started to lower to unchanged at 55, later gaining 1/2. Corn strengthened with cash houses selling. Final prices for July to 55 1/2 for May and 55 for July.

Units were unchanged to 4 1/2 higher. There was a gain of 4c in the first hour.

It was noted that the market was stronger with hog prices generally 2 1/2 to 3c up.

Weekly Grain Review. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Wheat has shown a decided tendency toward higher prices today. European demand, together with talk of coming shortages in the domestic supply, compared with a week ago, being the highest price for corn and other grains for the week were 10 to 15 cents higher.

Announcement that world stocks were being sold in the domestic market was also favored because adverse crop reports from Oklahoma and elsewhere in the southwest and later because of word of the presence of the green bug pest which has been reported from the farm reserve districts. If accurate reports would mean that the United States was forcing the world to buy more wheat than it has available July 1. Timely news of a shortage in the world market needed moisture and protection to winter wheat led, however, to a decline in prices from the top prices of the week.

Chicago Futures. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Butter futures: creamery extras, 15c; first, 14 1/2c; poultry alive unchanged.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 9 1/2; Santos steady, March, 5 1/2; July, 5 1/2.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 100 tons; March, 2 1/2; May, 2 1/2; July, 2 1/2; September, 2 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Selling of securities, especially those issues which contributed largely to yesterday's dealings, featured today's brief market session. Gulf States extended its extension by over 7 points, making a total of more than 25 points from yesterday's high point.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 9 1/2; Santos steady, March, 5 1/2; July, 5 1/2.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales, 100 tons; March, 2 1/2; May, 2 1/2; July, 2 1/2; September, 2 1/2.

LOCAL MARKET

Fresh Vegetables. Tomatoes, California (ugs. \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas 10c crate. Lettuce, south Texas 10c crate. 4c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas 12 1/2c per lb. Colorado 12 1/2c per lb.

Local Market. Tomatoes, California (ugs. \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas 10c crate. Lettuce, south Texas 10c crate. 4c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas 12 1/2c per lb. Colorado 12 1/2c per lb.

Local Market. Tomatoes, California (ugs. \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas 10c crate. Lettuce, south Texas 10c crate. 4c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas 12 1/2c per lb. Colorado 12 1/2c per lb.

Local Market. Tomatoes, California (ugs. \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas 10c crate. Lettuce, south Texas 10c crate. 4c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas 12 1/2c per lb. Colorado 12 1/2c per lb.

Local Market. Tomatoes, California (ugs. \$5.50 per lug. Cabbage, south Texas 10c crate. Lettuce, south Texas 10c crate. 4c per lb. Potatoes, south Texas 12 1/2c per lb. Colorado 12 1/2c per lb.

JACK QUINN JUMPS RED SOX CONTRACT

Hurler Who Figured in Recent Big Deals Signs With Semi-Pro Club.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Jack Quinn, veteran American league pitcher and at one time one of the best spit ball pitchers in the league, has jumped his contract with the Boston club and signed with a local semi-professional team for the coming season.

In announcing his decision to-night Quinn said that he realized there were not many major league games left in his arm and that he did not want to go to the minors.

DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT ABOUT DR. FRANK NORRIS

"Last Sunday I preached in Fort Worth for Rev. J. Frank Norris," said Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, South, corner Tenth and Lamar, to a Times reporter. "I had a wonderful day and broke all records in crowd."

He said he was glad to see the question, "Is J. Frank Norris a Crook or a Saint?" and I will use that for my subject Sunday night. No more spectacular or interesting figure has ever risen in the ecclesiastical history of the United States than this much hated, much loved man. His friends and enemies and the general public will find my discourses of unusual interest, I am sure.

"At the morning service I will preach another one of the series on 'What's the Big Idea?' I have read personal letters from William Jennings Bryan, Bishop W. F. McDowell, the most famous of all the Northern Methodist bishops, Senator Sheppard, ex-Governor Colquhoun, John M. Sillard, the editor of the American Magazine, Theodore Price, etc. In fact a score of the greatest men in the United States have given exceedingly interesting and inspiring replies to the question: 'What's the biggest idea you ever had?' We will make these letters and the philosophy and scripture and practical wisdom involved therein the bases of several sermons. Come and hear these letters read and the application of them made. We will use several of the greatest of them in the sermon Sunday morning.

"An extra special attraction at Judge Kay's class at the Olympic theatre and at the 11 o'clock service in the church will be the singing of a quartet composed of the following artists: Misses Schaeffer and Fisk, Messrs. Van Allen and Dullington. An extra special attraction at the night service will be a short concert by the Boy Scouts band which begins at 7:15 sharp.

"No matter what the weather conditions may be, our greatly enlarged farce will give a perfectly warm welcome to the congregation. So note it be."

Ivan Murchison of the Frear Furniture company has just returned from a buying trip to the furniture markets at Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between E. W. Nicholson and C. B. Felder, with offices on the seventh floor of the American National bank building, has been mutually dissolved. Each member of the firm will continue in the practice of law, and will occupy his present offices. E. W. Nicholson, C. B. Felder.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS AND CUSTOMERS-TO-BE ARTHUR'S WHITE KITCHEN

SCIENCE TELLS US

By René Bache

Killing the Beasts That Prey

LOSSES caused by the depredations of beasts of prey which kill cattle, sheep and other livestock are very serious in the aggregate, and at the present time 300 to 400 skilled hunters are regularly employed in the business of destroying these four-footed foes, under the direction of the Government Biological Survey.

During the last year about 50,000 predatory animals—wolves, coyotes, bears, bobcats, lynxes and mountain lions—were wiped out by the rifle, trapping and poisoning, the saving of livestock accomplished thereby being reckoned at \$6,000,000. The expense involved was just about met by the sale of skins, which brought \$240,000.

It is a common habit of farmers to kill off the foxes, raccoons and other wild animals on their lands, for the protection of their chickens. This is declared by the Biological Survey to be a mistake. Poultry yards can be made safe against invasion at small expense, and the intelligent agriculturist would do well to hold sacred the dens of fur-bearers on his property. A hollow sycamore or oak, of no value for lumber and scarce worth felling for firewood, may keep him in 'coon-skin overcoats. Returns from a fox den may be worth more than the income from a \$1000 Government bond.

Skunks are the best wild-animal friends the farmer has. Almost any farmer might have two or three dozen skunks at work for him, destroying mice, grasshoppers, white grubs, etc., and furnishing \$50 to \$100 worth of fur a year, if he would respect their dens, keep his chickens in skunk-proof yards and be tactful when he meets them in the evening.

First to appreciate the opportunity of turning into ready cash the furs produced on their lands were the owners of marshes inhabited by muskrats. One enterprising farmer in Maryland counts the muskrat houses on his marsh each autumn, and then decides how many of the animals shall be trapped and how many left for breeding stock. Marsh owners in Dorchester County, Maryland, harvest an average of 100,000 to 125,000 muskrat skins a year.

Beavers are sometimes very useful in storing water, which keeps streams running during the dry season. In one instance, in the Southwest, where irrigation reservoirs had been drained by a protracted drought, beaver dams were opened on four creeks in the mountains and enough water was obtained to tide over the crops until the coming of the fall rains.

Cure for Leprosy

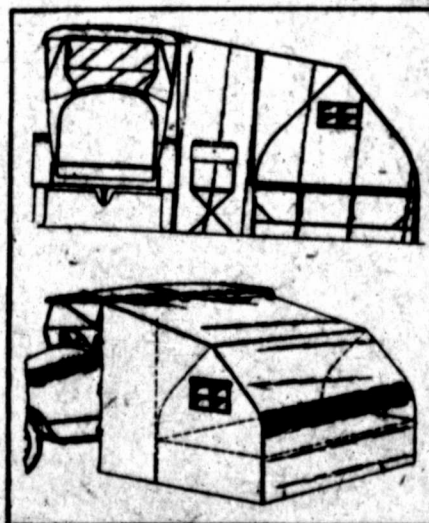
NEWS that many lepers, cured by chaulmoogra oil, have been liberated from the colony of sufferers on Molokai (Hawaiian Islands) and returned to the companionship of healthy fellow-beings, excites much sympathetic interest.

It has not been explained, however, that these persons, supposed to be recovered from the dread malady, have been set free only on parole and with the understanding that they are to remain under observation. So far, 8 per cent of them have relapsed, with recurrence of symptoms, and have been sent back to Molokai for further treatment.

The conclusion of the Public Health Service, which has had charge of the experiments, is that chaulmoogra oil cannot be relied upon as a "cure" for leprosy. An "ethyl ester" derived from it is now used, by hypodermic injection, and has proved much more efficient than the oil itself. With young people, or persons in whom the disease has not progressed far, the treatment seems, at least in many cases, to promise final cure. Leprosy is undoubtedly of Oriental origin, and many references to it are made in ancient literature. In earlier times the afflicted were required by law, when they appeared on the streets, to ring a bell and cry "Unclean! Unclean!" This, of course, because the disease was supposed to be contagious.

Recent investigations have proved that it is both contagious and infectious. It readily spreads, wherever the sufferers are not isolated. During the last few years it has spread alarmingly in Cuba, and in Colombia its ravages are a cause of increasing anxiety. The malarial is attributable to a bacterial germ, *Bacillus leprose*, which has been isolated and satisfactorily identified by the scientists.

Motorcar Dressing Room

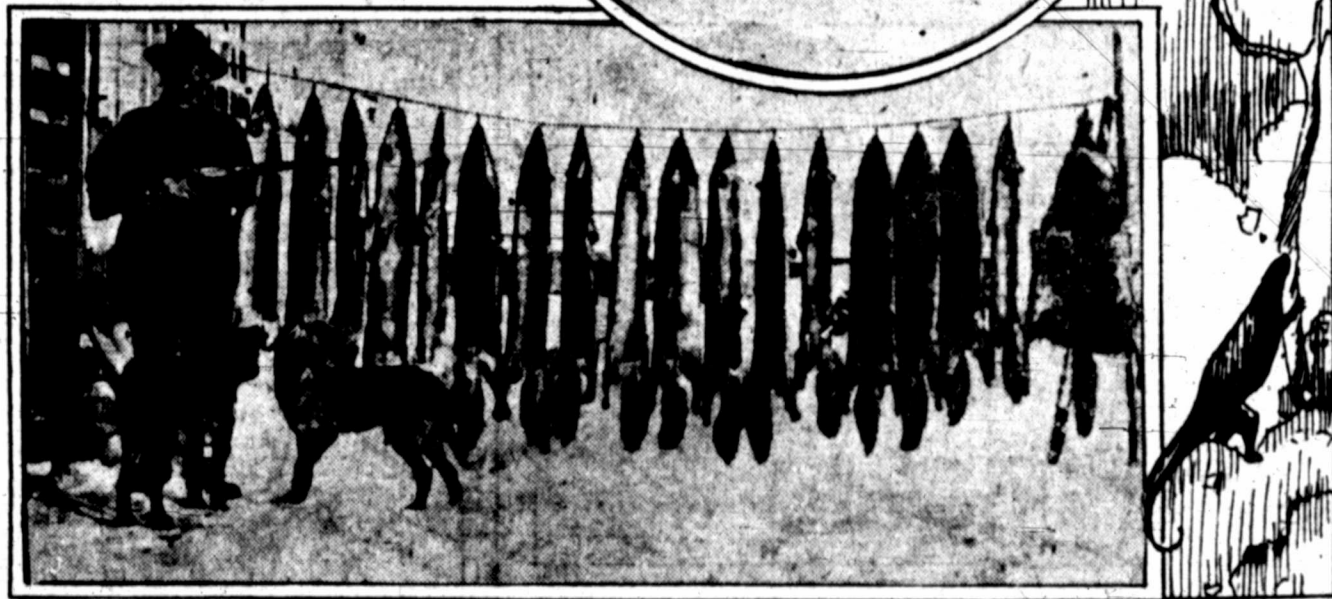


A NEWLY patented convenience for automobile tourists, likely to appeal especially to women, is an adaptation of the attached-tent idea, which provides a dressing-room between the car and the bed-tent.

The cot frame supports ribs which carry a ridgepole in such wise as to form a back. This structure (making support-



Minks, when domesticated, are as tame as house cats



A hunter with his string of coyote pelts. This animal is best fitted of all the creatures of the wild to cope with man and it seems almost impossible to exterminate it. Above, a pair of otters on a pilgrimage. These animals are great travelers, often covering long distances

Working Out the Colorado River Project

THE greatest engineering scheme of its kind ever thought of—the plan for damming the Colorado River—has been so far developed that only the sanction of Congress is needed in order to start work on the project.

The plan calls for the erection of a dam 600 feet high and 2000 feet long across Boulder Canyon, which is part of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There the great cut, chiseled through the mountainous plateau by the river, is nearly a mile deep and the place has been chosen because at that point the canyon is narrow, with suitable abutments of rock on both sides.

It is estimated that the dam and contemplated power plant will cost about \$50,000,000. The dam will create the largest reservoir, constructed for a purpose of the kind, in the world, holding 22,000,000 acre-feet of water. This is enough water to form a lake 1000 square miles in area and thirty-three feet deep. Next biggest is the reservoir in the Elephant Butte dam, on the Rio Grande, which contains 3,000,000 acre-feet.

A railroad and wagon road will have to be built along the wall of the canyon to bring all sorts of supplies and the vast quantities of cement needed for the construction of the dam.

By this means a great river will be made the servant of man. When the work has been accomplished there will be an end to

the destructive and terrifying floods which occur at frequent intervals. The flow of the Colorado will be completely controlled, and its waters will be utilized for the production of enormous power, transmissible by wire over distances of 300 miles or more.

The water, poured out over the land through irrigation ditches, will reclaim more than 1,000,000 acres which today are uninhabitable, worthless desert. When watered this vast area is expected to have a value of \$200 an acre—an estimate based upon the value of desert areas already reclaimed by like means in various parts of the Southwest. Some of the reclaimed lands in Southern California are held at \$1000 an acre. The region to be irrigated should yield annual crops worth \$75 an acre, thus adding \$75,000,000 yearly to the agricultural income of the United States.

The 1,000,000 acres in question will provide farms for 25,000 families. Where there are farming communities there must be

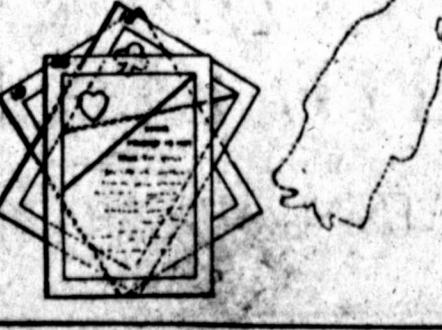
towns. There will be many such towns, thriving and prosperous, affording occupation and support for one family for every family that is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

There is no richer land in the world. The Colorado, often called the American Nile, is comparable to the great river that waters the sands of Egypt. It runs through a semi-tropical region, productive of corresponding crops, such as dates, figs, grapefruit and long-staple cotton.

The Government is not asked to give any money for the project, but merely to advance it. A number of districts are arranging to finance their pro-rata shares by issuing bonds, the lands being largely in private ownership. Outside of those there are extensive areas of public lands, unsettled, and the money to be put up in their behalf is to be returned eventually to the Government by settlers who take them up after they are watered.

The Pendulum Fortune Teller

A DEVICE for telling fortunes has been newly patented by Frank Knowles, of West Englewood, N. J. It is operated by a pendulum. The affair is meant to be fastened to a wall, being provided with a back-plate for that purpose. The pendulum (which has the figure of a witch for a weight) swings from a pin that passes through the center of a disk, which somewhat resembles a clock face. Around the edge of the disk are fifty or more numbers, which refer to correspondingly numbered fortune-telling cards. When the pendulum is started to swinging, the energy thus developed causes the disk to revolve by little jerks, thanks to a ratchet wheel and pawl concealed behind it. The disk stops going around only when the pendulum ceases to swing. Thereupon the person who is consulting the oracle looks through a peep-hole in the upper end of the pendulum and sees a number. Suppose that it is 12. In that case a reference to card No. 12 will supply the correct "fortune" or prediction of the future.



five little packets, the contents weighing



altogether about two-thirds of an ounce. They are common vegetable or flower seeds—cabbage, cucumber, squash, turnip, tomato, or nasturtium; mignonette, etc.



Government hunter with his kill

Automatic Window

IN THESE days we appreciate the advantage of ventilation. We are careful to open the window before we go to bed, having no fear of the "poisonous night air" which our grandparents dreaded. True, it is uncomfortable on winter mornings to get up and dress in a chilly bedroom. One may step out of bed, shut the window and huddle back under the bedclothes again while waiting for the room to warm up, but that is a bore. How desirable it would be if the window could be made to shut itself at the proper time without demanding one's personal attention! Richard G. Cator, of Palmyra, N. Y., has studied out this important problem, and as a result he offers a contrivance which he calls an automatic window closer. It works while you sleep.

Beside the window on a shelf is placed an alarm clock, which one sets to go off an hour or so before getting-up time. When it does go off it makes no noise, but disengages a lever which releases a weight that pulls the sash shut. You continue to snore peacefully, the room warms up, and when you arise you can do so and put on your clothes without shivering.

Home Dishwasher

A SIMPLE and inexpensive dishwashing machine has been newly patented by G. Marvin Green, of Kilmisnoe, Fla. It is a box of tinned iron or aluminum, of convenient size to be placed in the kitchen sink when wanted for use and stands on four feet to permit draining through an outlet in the bottom.

The front of the box, which opens like a door, carries on its inner face nine or more little pipes running horizontally and parallel. All along these pipes are small holes.

All of the little pipes connect with a pipe that runs vertically near the hinged edge of the door, likewise on the inside thereof, and this pipe passes out through the door, offering a nozzle to which a rubber tube may be attached.

The rubber tube, which comes with the machine, has the form of a Y, so that the ends of its two arms can be connected to the hot and cold water faucets of the sink.

Thus it is apparent that when the water is turned on it will enter the box and distribute itself with a forcible spray through the holes in the series of small horizontal pipes.

Running lengthwise through the interior of the box are steel rods, to which upstanding arches of wire are attached in such fashion as to hold plates and saucers securely. For cups and glasses there is in the upper part a shelf, inclined for drainage, with a turned-up edge to prevent them from falling off.

All that is necessary is to turn the faucet cocks and immediately the dishes and glasses are deluged with a torrent of water under pressure. In half a minute they are clean and the machine, emptied of its contents, can be lifted out of the sink and put aside until it is wanted again.

\$9,000,000 for Free Seeds

IN 1830 Congress gave \$1000 to the Patent Office for the purpose of procuring and distributing seeds of "rare and improved varieties" and for gathering agricultural statistics. From this innocent beginning has been built up the great annual free distribution of seeds by Congressmen, which is a monstrous and notorious graft. In the last forty-five years it has cost the taxpayers nearly \$9,000,000.

What it amounts to is a privilege accorded to Congressmen of distributing prize packages among their constituents free of cost to themselves. This, of course, is valuable from an electioneering point of view, each representative being thus enabled to indicate a remembrance of his constituents individually without spending a cent. He does not even pay the postage, but merely furnishes the requisite addresses bearing his frank. Uncle Sam does the rest. The sincerity of Congressmen in their remarks favoring economy will meet with a crucial test when this item comes up for consideration in the agricultural bill.

Secretaries of the Department of Agriculture, one after another, have protested against this graft; but in vain. From year to year the appropriation for the purpose has been made larger. In 1896 it rose to \$80,000. In 1911 it was \$280,000. Secretary Meredith, a year ago, urged that it be cut out. The response of Congress was a further increase to \$300,000, which is the amount spent during the present year for free seeds. There is no pretense that the seeds are of any real use to anybody. How could they be? The individual recipient gets five little packets, the contents weighing

How Bees Keep Warm

NEXT time you feel chilly try to warm yourself by shivering. That is the way bees do it. Bees are cold-blooded animals. Nevertheless, they must keep reasonably warm in winter, lest they freeze. The hive is usually out of doors; it contains no heating plant, so the bees are obliged to furnish their own heat.

It is an old story that the worker bee literally works herself to death. In the summer time, when there is a plentiful supply of nectar to be gathered from flowers, she toils so hard that an insurance company would not guarantee her life for more than six weeks. In winter, under favorable conditions, she may live six months.

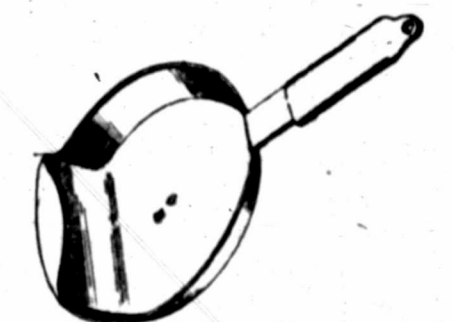
But during a very cold winter bees have to work so hard to keep warm that by the time summer arrives they are unable to perform properly the arduous tasks incident to building up the colony to its full numerical strength. And they die off faster than their places are taken by new-born members of the community.

When, as winter comes on, the temperature gets down to a certain point the bees gather into a spherical cluster in the hive, those on the outside forming a sort of shell, with their heads toward the center. The shell may consist of several layers of bees, which move actively about, fanning with their wings and agitating their bodies with a kind of shivering—the object of this performance being to keep the cluster warm. Incidentally the shell serves as a heat-insulator. The bees inside remain quiet, except for occasional shifting of position. With the help of proper apparatus, the amount of energy developed by a man, or a dog, or a horse, can be determined by measuring the heat given off by the body. All of the energy produced by the burning of food as fuel in the body eventually appears in the form of heat, which is reckoned in terms of calories.

Thus the heat (or energy) output of an average man actively engaged at hard work during the day is about 4000 calories in twenty-four hours. The daily output of a lumberman toiling arduously in Northern woods in the winter-time might be as great as 7000 calories.

The bees have got even the lumber man "beat." Two scientists, R. D. Milner and George S. Deans (the latter a bee expert), tried the thing out recently with a colony of 9835 bees, duly counted. They found that the energy production of each bee was much greater, relative to weight, than even that of the lumberman; and it was maintained not merely for a short time, but through the whole twenty-four hours and the whole winter.

A Flapjack Flipper



THE art of inverting a flapjack by the toss of a frying pan is not easily acquired. Thoughtful persons have striven for years to perfect themselves in it without success. Camping in the great outdoors is immensely popular nowadays. One cannot, of course, live properly in camp without flapjacks. Hence the obvious importance of a self-acting "turnover frying pan," newly invented by Jesse A. Smith, of Des Moines. It has a lip, opposite the handle, so curved over that a flapjack slid against it by a sudden jerk will automatically turn upside down. It is the same way with an egg. Many people like an egg fried on both sides. A jerk of the pan, and the egg flips over.

Formerly the seeds were put into the envelopes with spoons by a large force of girls. Now machines are used which fill and seal the packets automatically, each machine turning out from 25,000 to 35,000 a day.

Coal Boxes in Sky

ONE of the puzzles of astronomy is the gaps of blackness in the Milky Way—vast areas that seem to contain no stars. They are sometimes spoken of as "coal-boxes."

Prof. E. E. Barnard, of the Yerkes Observatory, has made an elaborate series of photographs of the Milky Way with special reference to these coal-boxes. He thinks he has demonstrated the fact that they are empty spaces at all, but enormous clouds of meteoric or other solid matter which are suspended in the cosmic void, interrupting our view of multitudes of stars that lie behind them.

Secretaries of the Department of Agriculture, one after another, have protested against this graft; but in vain. From year to year the appropriation for the purpose has been made larger. In 1896 it rose to \$80,000. In 1911 it was \$280,000. Secretary Meredith, a year ago, urged that it be cut out. The response of Congress was a further increase to \$300,000, which is the amount spent during the present year for free seeds. There is no pretense that the seeds are of any real use to anybody. How could they be? The individual recipient gets five little packets, the contents weighing

altogether about two-thirds of an ounce. They are common vegetable or flower seeds—cabbage, cucumber, squash, turnip, tomato, or nasturtium; mignonette, etc.

Each Congressman is entitled to his "quota" of so many thousand packages. If he comes from an urban constituency he may, and often does, exchange his seeds for public documents which an agricultural member hands over to him as a "swap." Brokers have done a profitable business in Government seeds, buying up quotas entire, and, with cellars full of them, selling them to Representatives at one-fourth their cost to Uncle Sam.

MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT WILL MAKE CLUB HOUSE PLANS

Members of the building committee of the Golf club will meet at 8 p.m. at the club house at 6:30 Saturday night to start the movement for a new club house.

BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES OF CHICKEN RAISING DISCUSSED

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—Business possibilities in the raising of chickens was discussed this morning in the district court room by P. W. Kammeler of A. and M. college before a large group of interested poultry fanciers.



BAKER'S COCOA

The Food Drink That Suits Everyone old and young, the well and the ill.

It is not artificially flavored, but having the delicious, natural flavor and aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of which one never tires, may be used at every meal.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD. DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty American National Bank Bldg.

Dr. R. G. Anderson DENTIST Phone 4409 316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

BOWER & DIXON Auto Painting Co. Over 814 Scott

DR. SCHULTZ The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store 605 1/2 Eighth St. Phone 6990

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover Skin and Venereal 316 Bob Waggoner Bldg. PHONE 2618

EYES! EYES! Why do you neglect them so? If you have frequent headache, if you do not see as good as you once did, if your eyes tire easily, you should come and have them examined.

Art Jewelry Co. OPTICAL PARLORS INDIANA AT EIGHTH

At the Churches

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal).—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No morning service at the church and no evening service at the theater on account of the absence of the pastor who is attending the Diocesan convention in Dallas.

First Presbyterian Church. The crowds at the First Presbyterian church are taxing the seating capacity of the auditorium. Those coming into the church Sunday will meet the session following the benediction Sunday morning.

International Bible Students. A lecture on "The Great Pyramid of Egypt" will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Labor Temple, first floor, last hall to right of corridor. The speaker will not only demonstrate that the pyramid is a "miracle in stone," but that it is the Bible in stone (Jan. 19:13).

Floral Heights Methodist Intermediate League. Subject, "Missionary Work in China." Leader, Marie Beatty. Song service. Prayer. Scripture reading. Matthew 7:1-8. Pictorial glimpses of Sunday school work in China.

Floral Heights Presbyterian. (1701 Kensington and Avenue G).—Sunday school and preaching services at the 10 and 11 o'clock hours. Attendance was 23 last Sunday, 49 more than the week before. So we are growing. Won't you grow with us? A welcome to all.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. There will be special interest in the preaching services today as the pastor, Dr. Groseclose, will begin a series of sermons on the church. The topic this morning, "The Church—Its Purpose and Operation."

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Well in Block 88; will let some on 50-50 or sell outright. work the money; needs fixing. See realtor or broker. BOX 872, Parkhurst, Texas

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Truth." Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS. Walter Nease, Jno. E. Kilgore, Lewis & Moore. Attorneys-at-Law. 712-14-16 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5212.

ATTORNEYS. W. B. CHAUNCEY. 508-510 Clint Wood Bldg. Phone 4124. W. E. Wilson, C. Kyram Walsh, Wilson & Walsh. Attorneys-at-Law. General Practice in all Courts. 116-17 Morgan Bldg. Phone 2971.

ATTORNEYS. W. E. GEORGE. Attorney-at-Law. 514 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4123. WAYLAND H. SANFORD. Attorney-at-Law. 1104 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 4121.

ATTORNEYS. E. M. MANN. Attorney-at-Law. 224 National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone 5423. DR. THOS. J. STRONG. Surgeon—Diseases of Women. 115-429 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 4252; Residence 2287.

ATTORNEYS. DR. THOS. J. STRONG. Surgeon—Diseases of Women. 115-429 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 4252; Residence 2287. DR. A. W. WEST. Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to diseases of infancy and childhood, 1015 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 4252; Residence 2287.

ATTORNEYS. DR. A. W. WEST. Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to diseases of infancy and childhood, 1015 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 4252; Residence 2287. DR. R. H. PETERSON. General Practitioner. 614 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 2728. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Six rolls of Witch Hazel Tissue Toilet Paper for \$1.00 Sells regularly for 25c a roll and has 1,000 full sheets to the roll.

We Deliver—Any Amount—Anywhere Two Phones: 5742 and 5009

Willford Harrison Drug Co. THE STORE AHEAD American National Bank Building

6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Fourteenth and Bluff streets).—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. conducted in the German language.

First M. E. Church. The Sunday school will begin working out their Easter plans soon and with the help of the choir expect to put on a fine program.

VERNON RESIDENTS ARE SLOW PAYING POLL TAX. VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—County and city officials are expressing concern over the small number of residents who have paid poll taxes.

PASSPORT REGULATION EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—The decree signed by President Obregon last Wednesday allowing United States citizens to enter Mexico without passports published yesterday by the foreign office, it becomes effective February 1.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Skin and Scalp Troubles Circular Letters

WEATHER DELAYS WORK ON THE PYRAMID WELL

VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—Workers on the Pyramid well suspended efforts yesterday due to the bitter weather. No developments in the hole can be expected before the end of the week.

Casing early in the week slipped a few feet into the new hole, but no damage was done. The hole is thought to be in perfect shape.

VERNON RESIDENTS ARE SLOW PAYING POLL TAX. VERNON, TEXAS, Jan. 20.—County and city officials are expressing concern over the small number of residents who have paid poll taxes.

PASSPORT REGULATION EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—The decree signed by President Obregon last Wednesday allowing United States citizens to enter Mexico without passports published yesterday by the foreign office, it becomes effective February 1.



THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION HEREBY CERTIFIES THAT Franklin D. Roosevelt IS A FOUNDER OF THE WOODROW WILSON AWARD CREATED BY PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION IN THE YEAR 1922 IN RECOGNITION OF THE NATIONAL AND THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICES OF WOODROW WILSON, TWICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund

THE FOUNDATION Created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind, throughout the world.

THE AWARD The award or awards from the Foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specified period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

I hereby subscribe.....to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Please send founder's certificate to the address below. Name..... Street..... City..... (Tear this out and send it with your subscription to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund, care Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls.)

Information and Advice

In times like these the helpful advice and friendly counsel of your banker may mark the difference between misfortune and prosperity. If there is information or advice that it is in our power to give, as to what the future holds, it is yours for the asking.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884 Capital and Surplus \$1,800,000

Automobile Accessories HOT SHOT BATTERIES \$25 APPERSON MOTOR SALES 607-609 Tenth Street Phone 2439

PICTORIAL REVIEW READERS There are seven boys in Wichita Falls taking and renewing subscriptions. They carry credentials approved by us. Ask to see them. Their names are S. G. Milner, J. M. McBride, J. Horton, B. H. Park, C. B. Norman, J. F. Norman, J. B. Woodward team captain.

Anderson's PAINLESS EXTRACTING with Laughing Gas 605 1/2 8th St. Rooms 7-9-10, over Kruger's Jewelry Store. DENTIST, Dr. Green, Easy Workman, Gold Crown, Bridge Work, 25 Up, Filling 50 Up. Work Guaranteed. Phone 5116 1104 Ohio Ave.

STORING CRATING SHIPPING MARTIN SHIPPING REPAIRING SERVICE 320-822 Indiana Avenue Phone 5096

PLUMBING Contract and repair work done by licensed plumbers. All work guaranteed. DON'T fail to get our estimate on your work. CHAS. D. HUGHES PHONE 2224 1400 AUSTIN

Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Co. is prepared to do all kinds of machinery repair work and making any kind of Brass and Grey Iron Castings. Carry in stock Bolts and Pipe Fittings. Phone 5537 307 Barwise Street

The Security National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.00 OFFICERS: J. I. STALEY, President; C. C. CABINISS, Vice-President; J. W. M'REYNOLDS, Vice-President; W. M. PRIDDY, Vice-President. OFFICERS: J. A. RICHOLD, Vice-President; N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier; HUGH H. COTNER, Assistant Cashier; MYRON A. ELLIS, Assistant Cashier.

The Best Investment is the one where your funds are safe. Why take chances with so serious a thing as an investment which means your future security? It doesn't cost anything to talk the matter over with your banker, and it gives you a very definite advantage over the man who follows a "hunch" without investigation. Consult with us first.

State Trust Co. 706 EIGHTH STREET R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V-Pres. WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres. and Treas.

VOLUME 1 POP CHA NEW PNEUMONIA HEAD OF CA ILLNESS FOR HOURS HE TWEEN L DEATH IS ANN AT NOC Report Coming Bourne at Cor... By Associated Pr... HUBBARD was 22... death occurred... morning. The end had... seven hours. T... sticium. Cardinal... members of the... were present at... From midnight... abandoned and... Hatediffid... not live 1... hours at the ma... There had been... Saturday when... end had come, ... lived the pontif... lowers of reatu... through the m... arily. The holy... ciling to life a... 1914 when the... in doubt for man... It was a day of... in Rome and de... those who had... the Vatican for... the pope's recov... even in the ear... morning. He was... grew at the recu... the holy father... to pass some... another to perio... restfulness and... this changing c... spiritd hops at... were due to rum... others. "It was... pope passed an... tight, he would... life after the... proved. In the... sleep came and... powers of resist... crowds gathered... a double ro... took up positio... St. Peter's, fo... for diplomatic... prelates and o... ages constantly... (Continued on...)