





THREE FACTIONS ARE IN EVIDENCE AMONG CARDINALS AT ROME

ONE FACTION IS ALIGNED AGAINST OLD PRO-GERMAN SCHOOL.

ITALIAN AGAINST THE FOREIGN BORN POPE

Third Are Friends of Reconciliation With Italian Government.

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Jan. 28.—Three lines of cleavage among the cardinals assembled here for the election of a successor to Pope Benedict XV appeared tonight.

There was the allied cardinals against the old pro-German school; the Italian against the foreign born pope proponents; and the friends of a reconciliation with the Italian government aligned against the intransigents.

More and more it became apparent that a compromise candidate must be sought, for tonight no one group stood out as sufficiently strong to elect its candidate.

Whatever speculation was to be indulged in had to make the most of the brief time remaining before the election, for once the cardinals enter the conclave, it will be the duty of Cardinals and cardinals to ascertain that there is no one within the precincts of the conclave who has not the right to be there.

Voting for the election for the successor of Benedict XV will begin on the same day. The first is not successful, one at ten in the morning, one at three in the afternoon.

The two days of voting, the cardinals will cast their votes for the new pope will take place in the Sistine chapel, which has been especially arranged for the occasion.

One of the interesting details of these preparations is the little chapel in which there will repose three white robes, one of large dimensions, one of medium cut and one of smaller size. No matter what size pope is elected, there will be ready for him a robe of necessary dimensions which he must put on immediately to receive the holy oil of his consecration.

Around the three walls of the Sistine chapel will then run three rows of chairs, each with a silver canopy of its own. Before each chair will be a little table bearing the cross of arms of the cardinal occupying the chair. The first seat will be occupied by the cardinal deacons, the second by the cardinal bishops, the third by the cardinal priests.

Before the altar will be placed a large table on which the ballots will be deposited and counted. A little table to one side will hold a small stove in which the ballots will be burned as fast as they are counted and it is ascertained that a new pope has not been elected.

It is the little puff of smoke coming out of the chimney of this little stove that will tell the counting thousands waiting in the square at St. Peter's outside if the ballot was successful. When, after 10 o'clock in the morning, or 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the little white puff is not forthcoming, Rome will have its first intimation that the supreme pontiff has been chosen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Declaring that the case "smacked of barbarism and the jungle," Judge Arnold Hepp today fined Judo Rector, a dancer in the Entertainers' cafe, \$200 on a charge of conducting an "obscene and indecent show." Miss Rector several days ago demonstrated her shimmy dance in court.

The very music is described as "obscene," Judge Hepp said in his findings. "The actions of the patrons, both colored and white, were beastly, that of the entertainers daintily immodest, vulgar and impure. The jazz is no dance music; it is not intended to be. It is barbarism revived. The jazz writer is the culprit of music."

Daringly Immodest Vulgar and Impure Is Judge's Opinion

CORN WHISKEY, CARDS AND POKER CHIPS ARE SOUVENIRS OF MEXIA

By United Press. AUSTIN, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Bringing back with him a three ounce bottle of corn whiskey, a deck of cards and 106 poker chips as souvenirs, Major Charles M. Crawford, assistant adjutant general, returned here from Mexia today.

Major Crawford was in Mexia in connection with the state troops enforcing martial law in that community in order to clean up the town.

The corn was a part of \$27 bottles found in a drug store which was raided and closed by Adjutant Thomas in the oil town with the aid of the rangers.

SUPPORT MADE TO SECURE PARDON FOR EVERETT ATWOOD

BOUQUIN, Jan. 28.—It was learned today that efforts have been made to obtain a pardon for Everett Atwood, given a five year term on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of J. A. Mosley, 12 months ago. An indictment charging murder in connection with the case has been returned against Mrs. W. L. Ainsworth of Houston. Mrs. Ainsworth declares "I am absolutely innocent."

GERMANY OUTLINES PLAN FOR PAYMENT ALLIED REPARATIONS

REPLY IS SENT TO PARIS BY BERLIN REPRESENTATIVE SATURDAY.

SUGGESTS LOWERING OF AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS

Propose to Pay 720,000,000 Gold Marks and 1,450,000,000 in Goods in 1922.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Germany's answer to the allied reparations commission, handed to its Berlin representative today to be taken to Paris, proposes the payment of 720,000,000 gold marks and 1,450,000,000 gold marks worth of goods to the allies during 1922.

The answer suggests, however, that in view of Germany's situation burdens the amount be lowered.

The note which is in answer to the recent request of the reparations commission for further explanations when Germany notified the commission that she would not be able to meet fully the January and February reparations installments, specifies the amount of goods to be delivered to each of the allies.

The suggestion for lowering the payments does not name any particular sum.

The reply declares that reestablishment of confidence in German credit is necessary if Germany is to carry out her obligations and it suggests the allies cooperate toward an international reparation loan.

The necessity for the autonomy of the reparation is pointed out and the reply is insistent upon a reduction in the cost of the armed occupation.

It also asks that the payments made in January and February of this year be credited to Germany's 1922 account.

WILL REACH PARIS BY COURIER SUNDAY NOON

By Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 28.—The German program of reparations, delivered to the Berlin office of the reparations commission Friday is expected to reach Paris by courier Sunday noon.

The reparations commission which requested Germany to submit an explanation of the matter, is also expected to expedite internal reforms and guarantee her reparation payment, will consider this reply to its request at a meeting to be held Monday.

Kansas City Goes After the Thrifty Boulevard Vamps

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 28.—Police tonight began an offensive against "boulevard vamps" following disclosure that they are instrumental in fleecing men out of thousands of dollars weekly here.

Reports that suggest the flirtatious flappers who get invited to a "lift" in passing cars of tired business men are working the time honored game of having their husbands appear in time to collect "heart balm," or stage a robbery, have become so frequent that police assert P. T. E. was wrong about "a minute" because he was too conservative.

A local newspaper tomorrow will print a "confession" from an alleged Kansas City "boulevard vamp," quoting her as declaring she and a male partner have averaged \$1,000 a month income this winter with a very simple code of blackmailing.

PROMINENT CLERGYMEN TO STUDY LABOR CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Nine prominent clergymen and laymen have been appointed by the World Council for International Friendship through the Churches to make a study of labor conditions and their relation to religious life in the United States and the principal countries of Europe. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the world alliance, is chairman of the committee and will represent the United States.

CYPHER CLUB TO GIVE DINNER DANCE FEB. 9

The Cypher club is entertaining Thursday evening, Feb. 9, with a cabaret dinner dance at Kemp hotel for members only.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Doc Ross Jazz Band. Reports that the arrangements committee is planning to make it one of the nicest events of the club year.

BACHELORS CLUB DANCE AT LEGION HALL TUESDAY

The Bachelors' club will give a dance at the American Legion hall Tuesday evening, with music furnished by a local orchestra. Admission to the affair will be strictly by invitation.

FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES AID AND ALL-DAY MEET MONDAY

The First Christian Ladies Aid will hold an all-day meeting Monday, beginning at 10:30. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Christensen's division will serve a Danish luncheon at 12:30.

ANGELERS CLUB DANCE FRIDAY EVENING, KEMP

The Anglers' club will entertain with an informal dance Friday evening, February 3, at Kemp hotel. Doc Ross' Jazz Band will furnish music, and Jarrel Goss is in charge of the guest cards.

RESIDENCE BIBLE CLASS MEETS MONDAY NIGHTS



REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$26,735,950 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,890,020 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,402,264,000; decrease, \$27,368,000.

Cash in own vaults, \$62,612,000; decrease, \$160,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$514,304,000; decrease, \$21,414,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$7,752,000; decrease, \$577,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$9,261,000; decrease, \$466,000.

Net demand deposits, \$2,861,284,000; decrease, \$22,837,000. Time deposits, \$22,690,000; decrease, \$16,071,000.

Circulation, \$23,252,000; increase, \$278,000. U. S. deposits deducted, \$58,262,000.

Aggregate reserve, \$521,419,000. Excess reserve, \$20,735,950; decrease, \$1,890,020.

F. E. JOHNSON, NOW CHIEF DEPUTY SHERIFF WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

F. E. Johnson, formerly a deputy in the county tax assessor's office who has been appointed chief deputy under Sheriff Fred K. Smith announced Saturday that he had withdrawn from the county clerk's race.

His statement follows: "After due consideration of making the race for the county clerkship in the coming democratic primaries, I have decided to withdraw. I did not make a formal announcement to the effect that I would be a candidate but had entertained the idea after many friends of the race had urged me to do so."

"I had not given up the intention of making the race until my appointment as chief deputy sheriff under Fred K. Smith this past week which I have accepted. I have succeeded H. C. Dakan in the sheriff's office and I shall put forth all my efforts in securing prompt and efficient service on all papers entrusted to the sheriff to serve."

"Notwithstanding the fact that I have withdrawn from the race for county clerk, I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends who promised their aid and support."

I Thank You

Phone 4505

E. P. Williamson

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY Train No.— Arrives Departs 1 To Stamford 3:30 p. m. 2 To Abilene 12:30 a. m. 3 To Stamford and Abilene 12:30 a. m. 4 From Abilene 2:30 a. m.

Sewing Is Much Quicker With the Printed Pattern

Now that it is so easy to sew, why not run up several pretty dresses of Gingham, Chambray or Percale? Dressmaking becomes a pleasure since you can use a pattern that is printed for there's no bothering over old-style perforations. The new McCall Pattern has all the directions printed right on the pattern pieces so that you can read them as you cut out and sew. Everything is understandable at a glance—and makes sewing wonderfully simple. Notice to Out-of-Town People: Give us your name and address and we will mail you McCall Fashion Sheets every month free of charge.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT POULTRY SCHOOL IN SPITE OF COLD

HEDELEY, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Freezing weather failed to hold down the attendance of the one day poultry school here today. A large crowd of farmers and poultry raisers heard the specialists lectures at the morning session. L. A. Stroud, chairman of local poultry school committee announced in his talk that both local banks had agreed to make loans to farmers and poultry raisers for the purpose of buying pure bred chickens, eggs for hatching and for improving the erection of buildings necessary for poultry raising.

The Hedley Poultry Brooders' association, organized less than a month has 200 members and have made definite plans for an annual poultry show at the school that it was not the purpose of the poultry educational campaign to convert farmers into poultrymen, but to induce every farmer to keep a flock of standard bred poultry.

Miss Myrtle Murray, poultry specialist, and F. W. Kaxmeier, A. & M. college extension service, discussed farm poultry keeping for profit. The prizes in the egg contest were awarded the following white egg class: Mrs. A. B. Cloninger, first; Mrs. S. G. Phelps, second; Mrs. A. A. Cooper, third.

Prize class: Mrs. A. A. Cooper, first; Mrs. J. A. Helmer, second; Mrs. C. W. Kinlaw, third.

The committee in charge of the contest were Mrs. R. E. Mann, Mrs. O. K. Culwell and Mrs. J. L. Sims.

The afternoon session in the exhibit car proved to be very interesting. The use of incubators and brooders, cleaning eggs for market and culling poultry was demonstrated.

MRS. J. F. JOYCE IS CALLED BY DEATH FRIDAY Mrs. J. F. Joyce, a long-time resident of North Texas, died in a local hospital at 7 o'clock Friday night after a brief period of illness. She was taken to the medical institution from her home, 2008 Eighth street, last Tuesday to undergo a major operation and failed to recover. She was 43 years of age.

Mr. Joyce has been engaged in the grocery business in Wichita Falls for the past seven years and is well known in this section of the state. Previous to coming here Mrs. Joyce resided in Clay county.

Surviving relatives include her husband, J. F. Joyce of this city, her father, J. F. Thrash of Mountain Park, Okla., three brothers, Will Thrash of Humbleigh, Texas, and F. L. and Robert Thrash of Mountain Park. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. R. C. Murrell of Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. Dunaway of Claremore, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the church.

Burial will be in Rosemont Burial park.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the kind friends for the beautiful flowers, visits and kindly thoughts expressed during the sickness of our beloved wife and mother and to again thank the friends for the beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy since the passing on of our beloved wife and mother—C. J. Shumake, Max Shumake, C. J. Shumake Jr., Mrs. J. M. Barber. 261-11c

E. W. Miller, superintendent of the Wichita Falls and Southern spent Saturday in inspecting the line.

HOPE TO COMPLETE WILSON FUND HERE WITHOUT CANVASS

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund continues to grow slowly. The Wichita Falls fund has been raised entirely by voluntary contributions and no canvass has been made. It is hoped to raise Wichita Falls quota in this manner without resort to a canvass. The fund will be held open another week for voluntary contributions.

There were four contributors Saturday as follows: Mrs. J. D. Skelton \$1.00 Standard Club \$2.00 Mrs. E. B. Patterson \$1.00 H. B. Patterson \$1.00

DEATHS Mrs. Asa Lee Campbell, aged 56 years, died at her home in East Wichita at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been ill but a short time.

Surviving relatives include four sons, four daughters and three brothers, some of whom are now living in the city.

The body was removed to the Merkle & Lunn undertaking parlors and is being held there, pending word from out-of-town relatives as to funeral arrangements.

George Keltz left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend a Hereford sale.

Advertisement for W.B. McClurkan & Co's January Clearance and Black and White Sale. Text includes: 'Now or Never for the Bargains That May Never Come Again', 'W.B. McClurkan & Co's January Clearance and Black and White Sale', 'Offers the Finest Goods in Wichita Falls at the most sensational reductions you have ever seen over our signature', 'The crowds in our store yesterday proves the above statement. Buy them now or pass them by forever. You are the boss of your actions—but before you decide to hold off—SEE THE BARGAINS. Regardless of what the goods cost or what they are worth we MUST SELL—This is exactly what this sale amounts to—if we told you how much we were losing you'd scarcely believe us. Come—your eyes are your best advisers. See the goods today. They may not be here tomorrow. Our books for January closed Saturday, all charge purchases made Monday and Tuesday will appear on February statement. Ladies and Misses' Sweaters One-Half Price. Ladies' Fine Underwear, medium, heavy and light weight, at big cut prices. 1000 yards solid color Chambray Gingham, not guaranteed, for per yard \$ 1-3c. Ladies' Coats and Suits as low as \$18.75. Men's High Grade Suits and Overcoats. Suits as low as \$16.75. Overcoats as low as \$19.75. Others \$26.75 and \$33.75. Others \$23.75 and \$31.50. W.B. McCLURKAN & CO. Ohio at Seventh.

GIRL'S ESCAPE LEADS TO OF FIVE

CONSTABLE'S FINDS OT OF AFTER DISA FOUND I

Girl Had Told Different

Five more y and three men were members party of last Saturday morning. The girl had been on the front porch. At the store, she was up by some pile, and that something to be doing more.

Upon this the authorities staled to naught, different story several states her officers no the officers no Finally the ment started v angle which le of the two Saturday.

They told the renee of last girl was acq met and not went out to and were in been missing. After several was located in She appear attorney and met and not fronted with last Sunday. Finally adm telling the tru Charges of fluency of placed against sixth person leased Satur charged later if will be led eers stated S.

ELEVENTH PETITION

A new petit Eleventh str submitted to day night. It large number ers have sig Eleventh at eughfres inc improvement sought in a sufficient owners are w

Superbly service suppl tometrist, with Wichita Falls

Ne Just r latest taffet The cl ever s Makes Taffe All FOUR I \$9. \$1

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Just to will con best st prices. Final cl afford I Fur Tri one-half We a

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PART TWO

GIRL'S ESCAPE LEADS TO ARREST OF FIVE PERSONS

CONSTABLE'S DEPARTMENT FINDS OTHER MEMBERS OF PARTY.

AFTER DISAPPEARING IS FOUND IN LOCAL HOTEL

Girl Had Told Officials Half Dozen Different Stories Of Experience.

Five more persons, two women and three men, who it is alleged were members of the automobile party of last Sunday night in which a girl of the factory district was a member, were arrested Saturday afternoon.

The arrests were made by the constable's department following several days' investigations. The affair was called to the attention of the local authorities Monday morning, several hours after the girl had been found unconscious on the front porch of her parents' house.

Upon this meager information the authorities started working, but it led to a different story and following that, several statements were made by her, officers said. All of them gave the officers nothing to work on.

Finally the constable's department started working from another angle which led to the apprehension of the two women and three men Saturday.

They told the story of the occurrence of last Sunday night. The girl was acquainted with all of them. The investigators immediately went out to the home of the girl and were informed that she had been missing since Friday night.

She appeared before the district attorney and made another statement and not until she was confronted with the other members of last Sunday night's party did she finally admit that she had not been telling the truth.

Charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child were placed against the five parties. A sixth person, a man who was arrested Saturday morning, was released later in the day.

Charges of being a delinquent will be filed against the girl, officers stated Saturday night.

ELVENTH STREET PAVING PETITION EXPECTED MONDAY

A new petition for the paving of Eleventh street is expected to be submitted to the city council Monday night. It is understood that a large number of the property owners have signed.

Eleventh street is one of the thoroughfares included in the pending improvement program, and the council is anxious to see it paved if a sufficient number of property owners are willing.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

B. D. SARTIN ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY JUDGESHIP



B. D. SARTIN.

B. D. Sartin, local attorney, announced Saturday that he will be in the fight for county judge of Wichita county, subject to the democratic primary in July. Mr. Sartin made the race two years ago and lost by a small margin. He has many friends in all parts of the county who have appealed to him to enter the race and he has finally thrown his hat into the ring again.

Mr. Sartin came to Wichita Falls from Kentucky in 1916. He was reared on the farm, worked his way through school, taught in the public schools and graduated from the university with honors in 1916, and was a professor in the College of Law of that institution prior to coming to this city. He has been a regularly practicing attorney for the past eight years except while serving in the army. Mr. Sartin issued the following statement:

"To the voters of Wichita county: I am in the race for county judge of this county. I have never held a public office and would appreciate the honor of serving the people of this county as county judge, and urge the support of every man, woman and child in this right. I believe that every public officer is a public servant and that he should regard himself as such. I believe in good roads, but at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers. I believe that the people of this community are burdened with taxes and have a right to demand that their public money be expended judiciously. I believe that property should be taxed according to its real value and not according to inflated prices of boom days. I believe in the future of Wichita county, in the city that is built and in the common people, and that a democracy prohibits a monopoly on any public office."

RENDERS JUDGMENT BUT HOLDS THAT LIEN IS VOID

Judge P. A. Martin rendered a judgment of \$1,900 in favor of the J. M. Kerlin Water company in the 30th district court as prayed for, but denied the request to foreclose on a lien held on some of the machinery owned by the King Eight Oil company. The judgment was rendered against A. C. Vachter and not against the oil company.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

RURAL DELIVERY IS EXTENDED TO SERVE SCOTLAND ADDITION

Additions to two rural routes, extending postal service to many new families, were announced Saturday by Postmaster Ed Howard. One is an addition to route 1, which will benefit Scotland addition residents, and the other is an extension of route 2, which will take in new territory in Archer county.

Both changes became effective February 1, the announcement stated.

The Scotland route, as now outlined, will start at the Burnett street bridge and run north to Highland street, thence west to North Broadway, north to North Tenth, west to Grand avenue, north to North Seventh, west to Highland street, north to North Ninth, west to Grand avenue, north to North Tenth, and east to North Broadway. This addition to the present route will cover Scotland thoroughly and make the successful completion of efforts started by residents of the section and by local postal authorities nearly a year ago.

Changes on route 2 will merely be an extension of the present trip, which runs south through part of Archer county. About 20 new families will be added to the route. Improvements in the mail service in North Wichita will also be made the first of the month, sections of that district having been slated for an early morning delivery instead of the afternoon service formerly prevailing.

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

Rotary Luncheon.

The weekly Rotary luncheon was held at the Stamford Inn on Tuesday with President R. E. McDonald presiding. The topic for discussion was "Things Most Needed in Stamford." W. I. Pratt leading in the discussion of this subject. After Rotarian Pratt, Rotarian T. A. Upshaw discussed the question of "Fighting the Fires," and gave the fire record for the past three years. Mr. F. F. White, a special agent from Wichita Falls, emphasized the necessity of eliminating fire hazards.

American Legion.

The Anson Jones post, American legion, entertained the other Jones county posts and the legionnaires at a banquet Wednesday evening at the White Kitchen at Anson. At a business meeting held before the banquet the following officers were elected: G. F. Baker of Anson, chairman; L. A. Clemens of Hamilton, first vice-chairman; J. H. Lee of Leuders, second vice-chairman; W. O. Caton of Stamford, secretary-treasurer; and Chas. E. Newton of Anson, publicity officer. Stamford representatives were Will Swenson, W. J. Bule, E. V.

Hardwick, W. O. Caton and Harry R. Fuller.

B. A. Witherspoon, aged 15 years, passed away Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at his home on East Olive street. The funeral took place at the family home on Wednesday, buried at Highland cemetery, and the services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Hammen, pastor of St. John's M. E. church. He was the father of three children, Miss Lula Witherspoon and Mrs. Gardner of this city, and J. P. Witherspoon of Wichita Falls.

Mayor R. P. Davenport is recovering from a severe attack of grip. George McDaniel of Abilene was here.

G. W. McElwee is here from Dallas.

Sam Acton of Dallas was here. Rector Frank H. Stedman, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, here returned from Colorado, Texas, where he attended the Episcopal church convention.

Mr. E. H. Layne is in St. Louis purchasing spring stock for Layne-Wall Co. of this city.

Mrs. Maymie Ray Howard left Tuesday for the eastern markets.

W. L. Harrison received a message Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haynes of Marfa, former residents, announcing the arrival of a son.

H. M. Hale of South Bend, Texas, visited his brother, J. M. Hale.

Safety First.

Protect your health by drinking Spitz water. Remember every precaution is taken to produce a clean and wholesome drinking water of sparkling cleanliness and a pleasant saline taste which will meet with the approval of the health authorities and the public. Remember, this is pure well water put up in five gallon glass sterilized bottles. Convince yourself that Spitz water is the best by calling 2863 for a trial bottle. Service is my motto. J. H. Hall, the Spitz water man. 261-119

"JIMMY" MAXWELL IS CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF

J. S. Maxwell, better and familiarly known to a large per cent of the population of Wichita county as "Jimmy" Maxwell, announces in this issue of The Times as a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the democratic primary on July 22.

Mr. Maxwell makes his announcement at this time that numerous friends who have solicited him to enter the race may know of his decision, and while he considers it a little early to enter into an active campaign, he nevertheless feels that some statement is due at this time. He announces that later on he will endeavor to see every voter in the county.

Asked regarding a possible platform upon which he would seek the support of the voters of the county, Mr. Maxwell said:

"While I do not feel that a platform is necessary in connection with a campaign for this office, you may say that if elected I promise the voters first of all to enforce the laws as they are written, to the very best of my ability.

"I shall employ the very best men possible to obtain as deputies, realizing that I must surround myself with capable men and men of the highest character if I am to succeed in an office of this nature.

"Furthermore, the men selected must at all times be courteous to the public, while at the same time they must be positive in the performance of their duties without fear or favor."

Mr. Maxwell has been a citizen of Wichita county for the past 12 years and possibly knows as many people in the county as any one man. For

more than two years he was a scout for the Texas company and at present is employed in handling the oil news for The Daily Times.

Mr. Maxwell asks The Times to appreciate any support with which he may be favored and pledges himself that he will conduct the office in such a way that no one will have occasion to regret the confidence placed in him.

An automatic machine sorts counts and wraps coins at the rate of 100 a minute. Paper flour bags are being tied by an electric machine at the rate of 100 bags a minute.

teaching thrift
You can talk to your children of thrift, and, of course, it will pay you and them, but the best teacher is a Savings Account with the City National Bank of Commerce, where we accept deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.
You can not do better by your child than to encourage the building up of a Savings Account. United States Government supervision, central location and friendly service, make this an exceptionally good place to start—safe, convenient, helpful.
4% compound interest paid.
CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE
EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS TEXAS



Bring Your Little Child to Our Store Tomorrow

Ask for a demonstration of the Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal. Let your own little child sit down to a piano and play—using the pedals!
See how much more interest she takes in playing. For now she can enjoy the real beauty of the instrument. Now, for the first time, she can play with expression.
She Will Be Delighted
Show her the advanced music pedaling makes possible for her—with ease! See how it appeals to her imagination. How it stirs her to enthusiasm. Never need she be driven to practice—with the Junior Pedal!
Compare this with the ordinary piano. She cannot reach the pedals. They might as well not exist. As she plays, the tone has no color, no singing quality. To play properly, with expression, is impossible!
The only piano a child can play properly is the celebrated Lyon & Healy Piano, equipped with the Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal.
The Pedal is Vital
Only through the pedal can the full resonance of the piano be brought out. What good, then, is an instrument of fine tone if the child who plays it cannot use the pedal? So reasoned Lyon & Healy—and they developed the Junior Pedal.
This is the greatest piano invention in fifty years! Strongly endorsed by highest authorities. It completes the piano—at no extra cost.
Exquisitely voiced, uncommonly beautiful, the Lyon & Healy Piano has won world-wide admiration. It presents supreme quality at moderate cost. Adding the Junior Pedal puts it beyond competition.
You Owe This to Your Child
Come in tomorrow for a demonstration—without obligation. Bring your child. Or, if inconvenient to come now, phone or write for free illustrated folder.

LYON & HEALY PIANO
Apartment Grand • Upright • Player • Reproducer
Equipped with the
JUNIOR UNFOLDING TWO-LEVEL PEDAL
R. FRANK HENDERSON
(SUCCESSOR TO BUSH & GERTS PIANO CO. OF TEXAS)
Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Records and Rolls
708 Ninth Street Wichita Falls, Texas Telephone 3010

LADIES' HOSE New Spring Shades JUST RECEIVED

Nude Brown Rose Beige
Neutral Polo Fawn
Blonde Alum Fawn
Sand Grife
Harry Baum Co. Gentlemen's Wear
Kemp Hotel
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Garment Shop Special Monday SILK DRESSES

Elegant new Taffetas, Crepe Royal, Canton Crepes, Rossaneur, etc., 16 to 42, mostly navy, brown and black. Two exceptional lots—
One lot \$19.85
One lot \$24.85
New Spring Suits Arrive Daily
Sold more than half as they came out of the express packages last week—there's a reason.
Suits \$28.75, \$33.75, \$38.75, \$43.75, \$48.75 and up to \$78.75
Coats Half Price
An Institution With an Ideal—Service.

The Upstairs
SMART WEAR FOR LADIES
Style Without Extravagance.

New Spring Dresses!

Just received a big shipment of all the latest creations, in all the new crepes and taffetas.
The cleverest selection this basement has ever shown. Only four prices for spring. Makes the selection better.

Taffeta Dresses
All sizes up to 44.
FOUR PRICES
\$9.75, \$14.75
\$19.75 and
\$24.75
None Higher

Crepe Dresses
Sizes from 16 to 44
OUR PRICES
\$14.75, \$19.75,
and \$24.75
None Higher

Just to see our New Dresses will convince you we have the best styles and the lowest prices.
Final clearance all cloth coats one-half price. You can afford to buy one for next season at these low prices. Fur Trimmed Suits—only ten left but good styles, at one-half prices.

We are closing out all Boys' and Girls' winter wear at lower prices

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Fine grade English Long Cloth, very special, yard 19c and 23c
Fine grade Table Damask, 72 inches wide. Our regular \$1.00 grade for Monday, yard 75c
Pure white linen, 36 inches wide, for all kinds art work, per yard 98c
Fine grade Irish linen percale in white only, yd. 25c
We solicit your patronage on the merits of more first-class merchandise for less money.

STEP DOWN SAVE DOLLARS
RICHARDSON'S GAIN BASEMENT
American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005

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RESTLESSNESS AND DISSATISFACTION IS BUT LITTLE ABATED

SUCH IS CONCLUSION OF COL. HOUSE AS TO CONDITIONS.

PEOPLE CHAFING UNDER YOKE OF HIGH TAXES

American Farmers Have Formed a Bloc For Relief Through Legislation.

By COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE. (Copyright, Public Ledger Co.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The feeling of restlessness and dissatisfaction throughout the world shows but little indication of abatement.

In desperation, the American farmers have formed themselves into a bloc and are seeking relief through legislation.

At home we find the people chafing under the yoke of high taxes, high cost of living and the depression in trade.

Below the cost of production and goods manufactured from these same materials retailing at a price which makes living conditions difficult.

Whether this condition exists because of the reluctance of the retailer to reduce prices or whether it is because of the cost of transportation is a matter of opinion.

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THE BICKER FAMILY



WICHITA FALLS WINS FROM BURK AGAIN

Local City Leaguers Defeat Bremen's Crew For Second Time This Week.

Once again the Wichita Falls basketball team defeated Abe Bremen's crew.

The accurate shooting of Harry Viner and Bremen's close blocking were the outstanding features of the game.

As usual, Harry Viner was all over the floor at the same time. His blocking and shooting were wry.

Neal Tate and Saylor took things easy and had little difficulty in guarding their opponents when the occasion demanded.

Wichita Falls— PG FT P TP Ferguson, rf. 1 1 1 2 W. Viner, lf. 0 0 0 0

NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE IS ACQUIRED BY ITS LOCAL FOUNDER

The National Business college was purchased last Thursday by F. A. Farmer, a former owner, according to information made public Saturday.

Work has been resumed on the Triangle well, about an eighth of a mile north of the Pyramid.

LEGAL NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The state of Texas—To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county.

Fire Insurance

706 OHIO

Brother-in-Law Is Too Bumptious, Is Landed in Jail

"Have you guys got my brother-in-law in this here jail?" a husky individual inquired of City Detective Bob Hembree and Leney Humphries at the city hall late Saturday afternoon.

"Well, we might have and then again we might not have," the officers told him. "What's his name?"

"His name's — and I want him out. Where's he at?"

Concrete is being used in Germany for water pipes under high pressure.

STANDARD TESTS GIVEN AT 12 OF RURAL SCHOOLS

The standard psychological tests, a part of the school survey work were given to the pupils of 12 of the rural schools of the county during the past week by Dr. C. T. Gray of the University of Texas.

Superintendent Burl Bryant will be called upon to give this test to the pupils of the 18 remaining schools.

ANNOUNCE DISCOVERY OF FIRST BLUE CATERPILLAR

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Discovery of the first blue caterpillar known to biology has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. John H. Gerould, professor of zoology at Dartmouth college.

RAISE BIG CAPITAL Finance Your Business Write for FREE Copy of My Book "Quick Financing"

if you need big capital quickly for oil, mining industrial or any legitimate business. Learn how one company sold Over One Million Shares

Get My Proof and References Let me send you wonderful reference letters from many satisfied clients who praise my plan for quickly getting large capital at small cost by the same method that is open to you if you want large capital quickly.

Money is always available for the financing of meritorious business enterprises.

Getting It is a business unto itself and requires the services of an expert.

My Plan gives that service—efficiently and economically. Hurry Your Request.

CUNNINGHAM, Financial Specialist 204 Grant Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

J. L. JACKSON & SON

Fire Tornado Rents Insurance "SAFE AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE"

Farms, Ranches, City Property, Oil Leases 706 OHIO PHONE 2719

LABOR RESOLUTION URGES BROADER USE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A resolution in connection with Governor Neff's coming educational conference was adopted Friday night by the central trades council, as follows:

Whereas, the governor of Texas has called a conference of those officially connected with educational organization of the state to meet in Austin to "think out loud" on educational problems and methods to best and most economically solve educational problems and improve standards throughout the state in cultural and educational matters, and

Whereas, education is a continuing process with all individuals who have not reached mental and intellectual stagnation and concerns all engaged in industry and commerce and who recognize the responsibility of citizenship in a democracy as well as children in schools that education may at least keep pace with changing national life in industry, commerce and government resulting largely from progress of invention and resulting change in manufacture and commerce, and

Whereas, best progress in social attainments and education at minimum cost requires hearty co-operation of all school forces and also co-operation of parents and community leaders with the schools and each other, now therefore

Be it resolved by the delegates to the central trades council in Wichita Falls in meeting this 27th day of January, 1922, that we

First, Most heartily commend and approve the governor's action and efforts to improve educational progress

in Texas and especially his support of principles that alone lead to educational progress, in free discussion of problems in open conference on equal diplomatic basis in a "think out loud" meeting.

Second, Urge a most thorough and exhaustive investigation and consideration as to means to especially improve rural schools, night schools, grade and high school and vocational schools and how best to arouse a keener interest in and a more general realization of the growing and continually growing need of better and more thorough education of all, to keep pace with growing complexity of social relations, industry, commerce and government.

Third, Urge also earnest consideration of methods and means to afford better opportunities to all citizens to improve understanding of problems of citizenship by a wider use of all public school buildings as general meeting places for open forums or general discussions of community and civic problems, as well as means to provide lecturers from teaching forces or rather well informed persons on problems of interest.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the governor as evidence of our approval of attention to educational problems, to the state superintendent of public instruction with request that matters herein mentioned be considered in conference called to the editors of the daily press of Wichita Falls, and be spread on the minutes of the council.

Unanimously carried. C. W. Leach, secretary, Central Trades Council.

POSTPONE HEARING ON CORRUPTION CHARGES

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 28.—Hearing on the corruption charges brought against United States District Attorney Hugh C. Fisher and involving R. A. Giddens, member of the republican state committee, and Emil Knatz, republican national committeeman from Louisiana, were continued to February 13 today by Federal Judge Jack, who brought the charges.

Are You Insured? Fires Are Numerous — Accidents Will Happen "Get Under Cover 'fore it Rains" Monroe Insurance Agency 220-222 First Nat'l Bank Phones: 2454 - 2953 "HONESTLY IT'S THE BEST POLICY"

Free!—Free! FOUR DOLLARS I will give \$4.00 worth of groceries or meats to the lady in Wichita Falls who turns in to us the best classified list of groceries, canned goods, fruits, vegetables and meats within the next week. WELLS GROCERY CO. 1008 Seventh Phone 2423

SPECIAL SALE On All Mahogany Dining-Room Suites Starts Tomorrow and Lasts One Week WE ARE OVERSTOCKED on all mahogany furniture and for that reason we are putting on this extraordinary special sale. For this week only, starting tomorrow, we are offering for our big special during this sale an 8-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite that formerly sold for \$360 for ..... \$190 Other Dining Room Suits reduced in proportion. See window display. VICTROLA HOOSIER SAVES MILES OF STEPS Do not compare the HOOSIER with the ordinary Kitchen Cabinet. HOOSIER is much more than a mere storage cabinet; it is a real working center for your kitchen. Every detail has been developed over a period of 22 years, for the sole purpose of making kitchen work easy. Improvement after improvement has been perfected, until today the HOOSIER actually does more to lighten women's work than any other device ever created. HOOSIER not only saves steps but saves time, energy and worry. Every woman needs and deserves a HOOSIER. Come in for a demonstration. \$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER Priced from \$42.50 to \$84.50 TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE McCONNELL BROTHERS "HOME FURNISHERS" 821-823 Indiana Ave. Phone 5723

MOST F... CONFER... FARMER... SUCH IS OP... FARM... PLAN FOR... MARK... Greatly Stre... retary... WASHINGTON... tional ag... which closed... after adopti... signed to all... pteation and... such a condit... most far-re... farmers elec... legated to ni... president of... year federat... farmers' org... The recom... ference were... ard tonight... made the La... tary Wallace... upon whom... making them... to President... in opening... farmers of a... in cooperat... Howard in h... farms farm... to organize... nation and... commodity... which will... of food to... both consum... want to br... grower. Keas... The agric... go down in... far-reaching... ever and a... topmost fea... address of t... ed States... which it co... tration's at... ture. Prob... of the nati... cated so di... ports in o... in the de... dent Hardi... state of ag... time; stre... tional life;... must have... to his need... which will... through the... tive mark... title limita... ports and... out-fusion... "The movem... American... is protect... margins ar... is no new... ried in th... hundreds o... than 50 y... cooperative... distribution... cators re... sumers' do... much as c... cooperative... her care... "Wa... "Secretar... the nation... with his l... used to pro... service for... tion. Partic... domestic... farmers' di... tion of a... waterway... cle Shoals... out of a... a farm tur... of interest... that both... price, alk... which hav... "The enc... of the s... tiffness... "The co... never have... the work... under the... Chairman... President... case any... farmers o... doring a... this oppo... rage in t... and the... benefit of... nation... Wavin... Orph... Sail...



MOST FAR-REACHING CONFERENCE THAT FARMERS EVER HELD

SUCH IS OPINION OF HEAD OF FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

PLAN FOR CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING MOVEMENT

Greatly Strengthens Hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The national agricultural conference which closed its sessions last night after adopting recommendations designed to alleviate present farm depression and prevent recurrence of such a condition...

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Waving U. S. Flags Orphans of Poland Sail for Homeland

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Waving American flags and chanting excitedly, 292 Polish orphans, ranging in age from 1 to 16, sailed on the Titanic Monday morning...

DEATH IN THE TRIAL OF WASHINGTON MURDER CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A jury in the trial of the Washington murder case today returned a verdict that the defendant was guilty of the crime...

MISS KATE DAFFAN TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE

HOUSTON, Jan. 28.—Being the first woman to announce her candidacy for a state legislative position, Miss Kate Daffan today announced herself a candidate for the state legislature from Harris county.

ROB HOUSTON WOMAN OF DIAMONDS VALUED AT THIRTY THOUSAND

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Mrs. O. F. Bland, local resident, was robbed of diamonds valued at \$30,000 tonight, according to a report she made to the police.

DISMISSES TWO CASES ALLEGING A CONSPIRACY TO DEFAUD GOVERNMENT

DALLAS, Jan. 28.—Charges alleging a conspiracy to defraud the federal government in reporting the amount of federal income taxes were dismissed today by Federal Judge James Wilson against L. O. Daniel, prominent wholesaler, and Alfred H. Brundage, tax expert.

WANT CHANGE OF VENUE IN LAWTON MURDER CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Jan. 28.—Motion for a change of venue in the second trial of the murder of a prominent citizen, charged with the murder of Russell Sprague, Lawton taxi driver, will be filed in district court at Lawton tonight, according to a report.

FIRE COMPLETELY WRECKS A THREE STORY STRUCTURE

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Fire which is believed to have started in a photographer's shop here early tonight completely wrecked a three-story building in the heart of the business section.

EXPECT A STRIKE IN THE SOUTHERN OHIO COAL FIELDS

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 28.—Prospects for a strike in the southern Ohio coal fields at the termination of the present wage scale are believed to have suffered an announcement was made by the operators that they have adopted a new scale providing for reductions in wages ranging from 11 to 25 per cent and abrogation of the check-off system.

DISMISS MURDER CHARGE AGAINST DALLAS WOMAN TO SEND HER TO ASYLUM

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—The charge of murder against Mrs. Elva Vleck, alias Jeanne La More, who shot and killed Ras Cooksey, negro janitor in the federal building here, was dismissed today by Federal Judge James Wilson.

MAN GIVEN SENTENCES AGGREGATING 130 YEARS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Sentences aggregating 130 years in the state penitentiary were returned against W. Arlin Elkins in criminal district court here today on six charges relating to fire arms.

ATTORNEY GENERAL AND HIS ASSISTANT WANTED IN COURT

SUMMONED AS WITNESSES IN LOUISIANA CONTEMPT CASE.

DEMAND CORRESPONDENCE OR PHOTOGRAPHIC COPIES

Allege Corrupt Practices on the Part of Three Prominent Officials.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Jan. 28.—Attorney General Daugherty and Rush L. Holland, assistant attorney general, have been summoned to appear as witnesses February 12 in court in the contempt case against the three officials.

PRESIDENT REFUSES REQUEST OF BOLIVIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The request of the Bolivian government for a consular officer in the forthcoming treaty of commerce between Washington and Bolivia has been refused with regret by the state department.

JUDGE LANDIS REFUSES TO RESIGN AS ARBITER OF LABOR CONTROVERSY

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—K. M. Landis, federal judge, has refused to resign as arbitrator of disputes in Chicago's building trades, is not a quitter.

DECLARES RAILROADS NOT HELPING TO GET PRICES TO A LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A declaration that the "railroad people are not helping us to get our prices down to the level farmers can pay" was made today by the National Fertilizer Association at the I. C. C. investigation of transportation rate levels.

HEAVY DAMAGE TO THE ORANGE AND LEMON CROPS

WASHINGTON, January 28.—The damage caused by the recent cold wave in California to the orange crop will amount to 20 to 30 per cent depending on locality and the lemon crop about 35 per cent, the department of agriculture said in a statement today.

MISSOURI BANK IS CLOSED ON SATURDAY

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Jan. 28.—The Farmers & Merchants bank of Jefferson City today, State Commissioner of Finance H. H. Hester, said a deputy commissioner has been sent to take charge of the institution, which was capitalized at \$25,000.

OLDEST NATIVE RESIDENT OF HOUSTON IS DEAD

HOUSTON, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Martha Bond, who was born in Houston in 1841 and believed to be the oldest native Houstonian, died here today. She had never been more than 40 miles from Houston.

SEARCH FOR WIFE OF A TULSA MAN

One Year Old Son Found at Home of Negro Woman in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 28.—Detectives and an anxious husband searched Kansas City for Mrs. S. A. Waldman, 28, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, tonight after discovery of the Waldman's one-year-old son at the home of Alice Baker, negro, former family nurse.

NAME DOES NOT APPEAR IN DIRECTORY OF CITY

TULSA, Jan. 28.—Local connections of S. A. Waldman, who is reported found his child in the custody of a negro woman in Kansas City, cannot be found here.

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED AT NEBRASKA CITY

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., Jan. 28.—Military authorities were preparing early tonight to put into force martial law proclaimed today by Governor McKelvie, in the four-mile precinct. The proclamation followed a request last night from local authorities for aid in restoring order following recent clashes between sympathizers with striking packing house workers and alleged strike breakers.

LOSSES HIS LIQUOR LIKELIHOOD HIS BRIDE MARRIES ANOTHER

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Antonio Silva, arrested at Springfield two weeks ago with six quarts of moonshine that he was bringing to his own wedding and held in jail there since, lost not only his liquor, but his bride, when he was arrested here yesterday on a charge of illegally possessing liquor Silva pleaded guilty and the court was about to declare sentence when the prosecuting attorney announced that Silva's bride-to-be had married another man meantime.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH WHEN A HOME IS DESTROYED AT WACO

WACO, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Jack Deaton, aged 4 years, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Deaton home early this morning. His sister, Odette, aged 17, who was also burned, died seven hours later at the hospital.

SALES UNIONIST PARTY DID NOT PARTICIPATE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate, sailing today for San Juan on the steamer Porto Rico, had received advice from his fellow members of the Unionist party, which he claims is the majority party, that it intended to abstain from participating in the demonstration accorded Governor E. Mont Stanley on his return from the United States, which was ineffective in obtaining his removal had been made.

ST. LOUIS MAN FOUND GUILTY OF THE \$46,000 ROBBERY IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 28.—Thomas Hayes of St. Louis was found guilty of the \$46,000 post-office robbery at Wood River, Illinois, last August by a jury in federal court here today. The jury was out 47 hours and convicted Hayes on the 15th ballot.

MANY ARE DEAD IN THEATER COLLAPSE

(Continued from page 1)

pulling them through the great snow drift until the engines could be started. Residents of the neighborhood responded quickly to a call for help with which to wrap and carry the victims. Hundreds of blankets and overcoats were piled near the rescuers.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

STANLEY

THE BUGGY WHIP SALESMAN WHO CAME IN TOWN YESTERDAY ENTERTAINED THE BOYS IN FRONT OF THE HARNESS SHOP WITH SOME CLEVER TRICKS.

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SALES MAN SAM

BY SWAN

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL WEST DIES IN LONDON

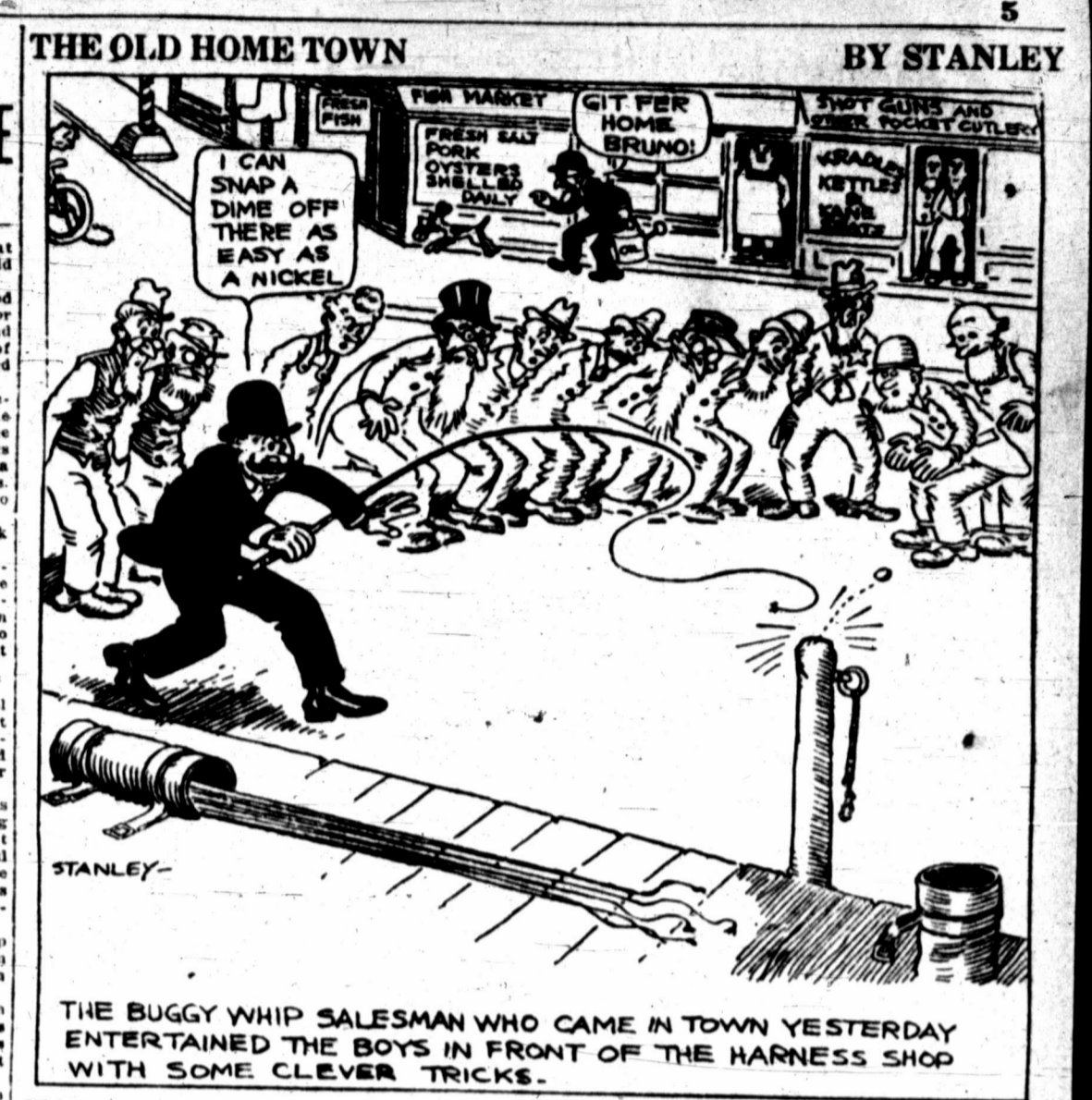
LONDON, Jan. 28.—Richard West Scott, who has been American vice consul in London since 1897, died here today. He was born in Boston in 1849 and was known by all the American habitual travelers in England.

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THE NUT BROTHERS (Clara & Walt)

THIS WIG I'M WEARING WAS WORN BY MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER!

WHAT YOU'D CALL A HAIR LOOM EH?

GENERAL FIGHT CAUSE FOR CALL FOR TROOPS

OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 28.—A general fight last Wednesday night at Nebraska City where packing plant employees are on strike resulted in the request that state troops be sent to take charge of the situation, according to Sheriff E. H. Fischer of Nebraska City.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEKDAY AFTERNOON AND ON SUNDAY MORNING  
Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1922.

BEHIND THE TIMES.

Slave trading is increasing by leaps and bounds in Abyssinia, Africa. White men with rifles round up blacks, chain them together and sell them on the auctionblock to Abyssinian slave masters.

This state of affairs is exposed by reporters for the Westminster Gazette, conservative English newspaper.

It reads like a page from the history of 60 years ago. 'Men progress unevenly. Somewhere on this earth you can find man in every phase of barbarism and civilization.

The entire history of man's evolution toward civilization is crammed, somewhere, into this year 1922.

Would you like to go back into the mists of history and see man in the very first stages of civilization? No need to go back. Just take a trip to the Philippines and watch the dog-eating Igorot head-hunters, lowest form of human life.

Low as they are, they have the germ of government, a council sitting on stones arranged in a circle, with the strongest Igorot on the largest stone and calling the meeting to order with a war club for a gavel.

From the Igorots, you can move upward, somewhere finding a people in the civilization and mental development of any century of the past.

These people are born behind the times—100, 500, 1000 or whatever the number of years may be. Probably all people started on the same basis.

What made them progress at different rates of speed until today we have the white man communicating by wireless telephone, the Chinese by slow mail and couriers, the African jungle native by a relay of tom-toms or smoke signals?

Climate has much to do with it. Most important is leadership. It is leadership, on the wrong track, that causes the decay of civilizations after a period of rapid advancement.

You see the spirit of all centuries of the past still animating the different nations. And the same contrasts exist among people of the same community.

Many people, like the Abyssinian slave traders, are thinking in terms of the year 1850. Others are centuries behind the times, still others thousands of years behind.

A very few—like Edison and Tesla—are centuries ahead of their time. They are forerunners of the average men of the distant future.

OUR DIMINISHING DEATH RATE.

Despite the toll of the reckless automobile driver, the bootlegger, the narcotic peddler and others of the fast age agencies of death medical science, sanitation and better living are making real progress in diminishing the death rate in the United States.

Deaths per thousand population in 1919, the last year included in the 1920 census, show that the death rate per thousand population that year were 12.9. This was the lowest death rate per thousand recorded in the United States.

For more than twenty years the death rate has been diminishing more or less steadily. In 1900 the rate was 17.6. In only one year since has the rate been so high. That was in 1918 when the influenza epidemic brought it up to 18.1 per thousand.

According to statistics compiled by the automobile chamber of commerce there was a decline in the death rate from automobile accidents from .0225 in 1914 to .0013 per thousand in 1919, the number in 1919 being 3,826.

But there has been a considerable increase in the number of deaths from automobile accidents in 1920 and 1921. Estimates of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1921 are not available but the National Safety Council has estimated the number of such deaths at more than 15,000.

This is at the rate of one person killed every thirty-five minutes. It is a big toll for carelessness and recklessness for one of these is the cause of nine out of every ten automobile accidents.

Statistics are not available as to the number of deaths caused by the drinking of bootleg liquor. But the number is large and is growing larger. The true number will never be known for there are many deaths that are due to poisonous liquor that have been attributed to some other cause.

Deaths due to the drinking of bootleg liquor ought to be entered as suicides. The man who really cares to live won't drink the stuff.

HOW CHILDREN CHECKED A DEADLY SMALLPOX CONTAGION.

By courageous and vigorous measures the people of Childress have checked a smallpox contagion that might have brought many deaths to that community if it had been handled in the manner contagions of this character are usually handled by county and city authorities.

A few weeks ago an itinerant whose home is said to be at Denver, developed a case of smallpox in a Childress hotel. The hotel was quarantined and all persons in it, except several, were vaccinated. Those who refused to be vaccinated developed smallpox. The contagion spread until there were fifteen cases from which five deaths have resulted.

The authorities at Childress acted promptly. The schools and other public places were closed. All cases of smallpox were quarantined. A general vaccination of citizens, both young and old, followed. It is doubtful whether vaccination has ever been so generally followed in any Texas city. Childress drug stores and physicians ordered 3,000 tubes of vaccine from one concern. Others were sold.

As a result of these measures it is believed the contagion is in hand. No new cases have developed during the past three days and the authorities feel confident that the worst is over and that Childress has escaped a deadly scourge.

A good many people object to vaccination but when it is generally practiced the terrors of smallpox have largely disappeared.

Wichita Falls will do well to be on the lookout for the contagion here and the action of the authorities should be no less prompt and vigorous and more thorough than at Childress.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN." I know people who get irritated when you tell them that the world's all right. But it is true, nevertheless. There's nothing the matter with the world. It's wonderful!

It's people who upset things. And it's a good thing they do many times. We wouldn't move along the path of progress if there were not those who had the courage and daring to uproot and cleanse.

But no matter how people think, the sun rises in the same old way and creeps noiselessly into its bed of beauty and color, year in and year out.

God is always in His heaven—but His heaven is right here on this earth where human beings work and love and strive.

Heaven is here and now. And every day God walks among those who love Him. He sits at the hearth of every warm heart. He likes workers. He helps the hard-handed men build great buildings and takes pride in His work, and He stands beside nurses and mothers and rocks babies' cradles.

God isn't the sort to build a great world and then take a seat on some jeweled throne and see how it works.

The interest of God is in the work of His people. I am not so sure but that the vibrating throat of the songster has a good deal to do with the thought of God in the world.

When you have done your best—honestly, and with your whole heart—if you will but look closely, you will see God in what you have done. And you will be in His heaven—and He will be where you are.

We are all ministers, after all. And it is our job to make this world a better place to live in—for everybody—and not to see how much fault we can find with people and everything in general.

Browning, in his beautiful poem, "Pippa Passes," gives us all the key-note:

The year's at the Spring,  
The day's at the morn;  
Morning's at seven;  
The hill-side's dew pearled,  
The bee's on the wing,  
The snail's on the thorn,  
God's in His heaven—  
All's right with the world!

(Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A WARM HOUSE AND A RUDDY FIRE. A warm house and a ruddy fire.

To what more can man aspire?  
Eyes that shine with love aglow,  
Is there more for man to know?

Whether home be rich or poor,  
If contentment mark the door,  
He who finds it good to live,  
Has the best that life can give.

This the end of mortal strife:  
Peace at night to sweeten life,  
Rest when mind and body tire,  
At contentment's ruddy fire.

Rooms where merry songs are sung,  
Happy old and glorious young,  
These, if perfect peace be known,  
Both the rich and poor must own.

A warm house and a ruddy fire,  
These the goals of all desire,  
These the dream of every man,  
Since God spoke and life began.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS

Health hint: Look out for women with fur coats.

"French," says a Britisher, "don't consider Germany 'armless'."

A family on your hands keeps them busy.

St. Louis man who dropped dead in a phone booth must have gotten his right number the first time.

"Women's clothes are a joke," says a reformer. The joke is on them.

The world gets more efficient every day. Making love takes only half as long as it once did.

Farmers raise crops in the summer and questions in the winter.

A man stole a railroad engine in Milwaukee. Police were sent to watch the round-house.

Let's hope the Irish dove of peace has gone home to roost.

"Marriages are essential," says a French writer. Yes, no home is complete without one.

The most expensive thing on earth is making history.

The early bird to return north also catches it. The hicks make the hic's.

An apartment is no place like home.

"Where are we headed?" asks a scientist. To picture shows, mostly.

What a man has often has him.

Stefansson says it is never colder than 60 below in the Arctic. Janitors must suffer from the heat.

WHAT YOUR TONGUE SHOWS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

The coated tongue usually indicates gastric disorders. The presence of an acid is shown by a red and dry tongue.

In long continued fevers, or in prostration, there is a marked diminution in secretions, and this includes the salivary glands—thus preventing the normal moisture of the tongue.

The shape also often indicates a condition of the blood supply of the stomach and bowels may be observed in cases of a swollen and elongated and somewhat pointed tongue.

In chronic diseases, when a fissured tongue is present, it may show an inflammatory condition of the kidney. In acute diseases, a fissured tongue may be indicative of kidney disease or nerve center irritation.

It is possible that Oklahoma, so long the home of unrestrained outlaws is now to set the pace for Texas in upholding the majesty of the written law.

In Texas we snatch criminals from the officers, yea, from the court room itself and proceed with the execution. The court in a perfunctory manner instructs his grand jury to investigate the affair.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

HEY! COME, GET UP— IT'S SEVEN-THIRTY! THIS IS TH' LAST TIME I'LL CALL YOU! EVERY MORNING I YELL A KNOT IN MY NECK TRYING TO DRAG YOU OUTA YOUR SNORE SOLO! ALL RIGHT THEN, LAY THERE! WOTTA I CARE?



SAM IS MACKS ALARM CLOCK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ENDORSES EDITORIAL ON MOBS AND MOB VIOLENCE

Editor Times:

The public should be in full accord with your editorial on mobs and mob law in Wednesday's Times. The events at Oklahoma City the past week in giving eight members of a mob life terms in the penitentiary for participating in a lynch mob ought to have every wholehearted effect on the element inclined to take the execution of law out of the hands of constituted authority.

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INCOME TAX

Bring your figures and data now.

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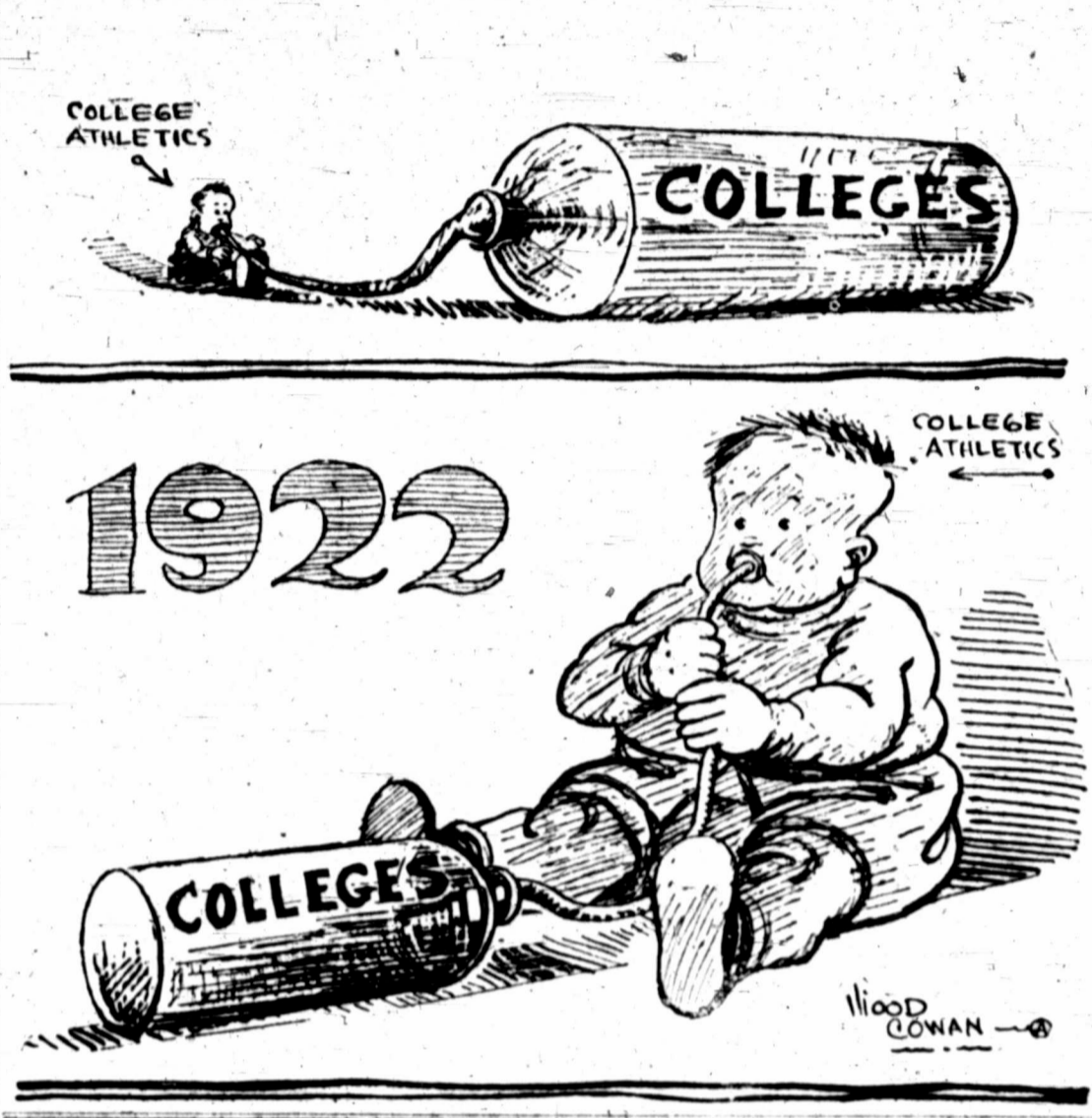


ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

University-Legion Clash Will Feature the Race For City Title This Week

By PAUL W. LARKIN. Wednesday. Gains vs. Methodist. K. of C. vs. Texhomas. Friday. University vs. Legion. High School vs. Elks.

MY, HOW HE'S GROWN! -By Wood Cowan



WALKED EIGHT MEN CAUGHT SEVEN OFF FIRST BASE-AL TROCK

By NICK ALTROCK. Probably I never took baseball seriously enough. No matter how close the game I generally was able to get a couple of laughs out of it.

Football Given Another Black Eye; \$40,000 Bet On Big Game in Illinois

By the United Press. TAYLORVILLE, ILL., Jan. 28.—Forty thousand dollars was wagered on the football game played here on November 12 between the stars of the University of Illinois and Notre Dame university, it was learned tonight.

That's the card for this week in the City league basketball race for the Landon cup, and for anyone to attempt to pick the winner of two of the games with any degree of certainty would be nothing short of foolhardy.

Legion Will Fight. Captain Wilson's aggregation is fighting to keep its hold on the top rung, but the Legion will do everything in its power to drag the leader down and even to take it if there's one quintet in the league which can stop the University club, it is the Legion, and if the Varsity emerges victorious Friday night a night as well as conceded the cup.

World's Best Bird Dogs to Compete in North Texas Meet. With the opening of the initial trial of the Oil Belt Field trial association at Bowie, the best pointers and setters of the entire country will be seen in open competition in the five stakes during the week of Feb. 20.

Offer \$200,000 for Championship Bout. William Brady Posts \$50,000 As Guarantee of Good Faith For Dempsey-Willis Go.

Wichita-Clara Game Called Off by Clara. The Wichita high-Clara basketball game scheduled for yesterday in Clara was called off by the Clara authorities owing to the illness of some of the Clara players.

Dempsey Suit Fixed Up Out of Court. Settlement Terms Said to Be About \$20,000; Original Sum Asked Was \$100,000.

Incination to look for birds in the fifteen minute heats which are to be run to demonstrate these qualities. Arrangements have been made with the leading handlers to handle any extra puppies free of charge so that the owners of promising puppies who are unable to attend the trials can have their puppies cared for and handled without cost by one of the leading professional handlers of the country.

Shreveport, La., Jan. 28.—The Shreveport Texas league club today announced the sale of outfielder Tom Long to Joplin of the Western league.

Wichita-Clara Game Called Off by Clara. The Wichita high-Clara basketball game scheduled for yesterday in Clara was called off by the Clara authorities owing to the illness of some of the Clara players.

Clarendon and Decatur Divide Cage Honors. CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 28.—Clarendon college divided honors with Decatur Baptist college in the two game series of basketball played here Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Throwing Away of Points Discouraged in Tennis Tournaments. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Deliberate throwing away of points in a sportsmanlike effort to correct supposed mistakes on the part of linesmen, is to be discouraged during the coming tournament tennis season.

International Spy is Released Under Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Ignatius Trifunich Lincoln, international spy, who was taken in custody by federal agents yesterday, was given a hearing at Ellis Island today and released under bonds pending action of the immigration authorities.

Wichita-Clara Game Called Off by Clara. The Wichita high-Clara basketball game scheduled for yesterday in Clara was called off by the Clara authorities owing to the illness of some of the Clara players.

Real Man of Colleges Forgotten in Athletics. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Athletics as carried on by American colleges place emphasis on grid receipts and lead to the danger of forgetting what the real work of a college is in the opinion of Kenneth H. Sells, president of Bowdoin college.

When We Greet Saint Peter at the 'Pearly Gate'. We will not find ourselves charged with ever having inverted a milk bottle cap and charging some mother a dime extra for a bottle of baby milk, but we will find ourselves credited with doing all we are capable of, to furnish this city the highest quality commercial milk for the year 1922.

Two More Days To Get Your Ducks and Quail. and both are plentiful since the damp weather.

Wichita-Clara Game Called Off by Clara. The Wichita high-Clara basketball game scheduled for yesterday in Clara was called off by the Clara authorities owing to the illness of some of the Clara players.

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 28.—Iowa state college won its second western inter-collegiate wrestling match here this afternoon, defeating Nebraska university by a score of 42 to 6. The Ames grapplers won two falls and took five declarations. The victors were behind 14 minutes to their opponents three minutes and fifty seconds.

When We Greet Saint Peter at the 'Pearly Gate'. Sweet Milk ..... 12 1-2¢ per quart. Butter Milk ..... 7 1-2¢ per quart.

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Vertical text on the right margin containing various small notices and advertisements.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE SHOWS STRENGTH IN MARKET FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The most significant feature of another uncertain week in the financial markets, according to the prominent banking interests, was the strength of leading foreign exchanges.

Many of the old line issues of the railroad and industrial divisions were neglected for new favorites. Gulf States Steel registered further wide fluctuations, but interest in that issue was perceptibly after publication of the company's annual statement.

Davidson Chemical was among the few stocks of recent prominence to hold the greater part of its gains. Bethlehem also was an exception to the general operations.

Trading in rails was dull at heat and frequently reactionary in tone, although earnings show improvement.

Finer money rates were regarded as a logical sequence to withdrawal of local reserves by interior banks to meet February payments.

Aside from numerous small uncertainties and the department of the Seine (France) \$25,000,000 loan, the bond market developed no features of interest.

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LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—While somewhat irregular, the cotton market showed a generally steady tone this morning on scattered trade buying and further covering.

The market opened firm at an advance of 14 to 25 points on reports of improved conditions in Egypt and India.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close. MAY 1922. 1.17 1.18 1.16 1.18. JULY 1.05 1.04 1.03 1.04.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Business on the stock exchange today was sparser than at any week-end session.

Among these were American Ice, National Biscuit, preferred, Bostington Typewriter, Associated Dry Goods, Martin Perry, Kroger and day department stores.

Some old time favorites of the steel equipment market and shipping divisions also improved, probably on short covering.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.12 1/2. No. 2 red 1.10 1/2.

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Raw sugar steady and unchanged; centrifugal 3.67.

COFFEE MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The market for coffee futures was unchanged at the opening.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Higher prices ruled in the cotton market from the opening.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Highest wheat prices on the present bull will be seen today.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts for week: Beef steers weak to 2 1/2 lower.

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BARGAINS IN HOMES

Six extra large rooms with maple floors throughout the house, has also a breakfast room and every built in feature that could be desired in a nice home.

A north front corner lot on the pavement with a modern five-room house completely furnished throughout with good furniture.

10x12 foot east front lot within five blocks of the business district and south of Eighth street with a five-room house.

GRANT STREET—5x150 foot lot with an east front, modern six-room house, has also servant house and garage.

100x150 foot corner in the restricted district of Floral Heights with one of the most desirable and best constructed eight-room, two-story homes.

TILDEN STREET—One of the best building sites of 100 feet on this street within two blocks of Tenth street.

NORTH OF IOWA PARK—4 1/2 acre in cultivation all fenced and cross-fenced and within less than a mile of some of the oldest settled production in the oil field.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS—If you contemplate buying a home in Wichita Falls you will never buy it again as cheap as at the present.

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOME ON PAVEMENT IN FLORAL HEIGHTS. A beautiful home inside and out, on corner lot, for \$35,000 with a very reasonable payment.

SIX-ROOM HOME ON CONCRETE FOUNDATION, BUT NOT ALTOGETHER MODERN, FOR \$2200 WITH \$500 CASH PAYMENT.

NEW FOUR-ROOM HOME CORNER VAN FURST AND FIFTH STREETS. GAS AND WATER. PRICE \$1500 WITH \$200 CASH AND BALANCE \$45.00 PER MONTH.

IF YOU WANT A \$28,000 FURNISHED HOME FOR ABOUT \$17,000 WE WILL LET YOU HAVE ONE.

N. O. MONROE. 220 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone: 2454-2503.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20.—Around 100 head of cattle and 300 calves were on offer today.

The market was active with prices ruling steady to 10 cents higher. With two cars clearing at 3.00 the market was restored to the high point of the week.

Sheep house receipts amounted to 230 head, direct to a packer. Quotations: Cattle—Beves 2.00@2.50; stockers 2.00@2.50; heifers 2.00@2.50; cows 2.00@2.50.

Hogs—Light 6.00@6.50; medium 5.50@6.00; mixed 5.00@5.50; heavy 4.50@5.00.

Sheep—Wethers 2.50@3.00; yearlings 3.00@3.50; ewes 2.00@2.50; stockers 2.00@2.50; feeders 1.50@2.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts for week: Beef steers weak to 2 1/2 lower.

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WE HAVE SOLD THREE HOMES THIS WEEK

The irrigation, hospital and Rock Island are responsible.

We have three or four snaps left. How about these?

Six-room acreage stucco, hardwood floors, two-story, servant house and garage, and on the pavement, for \$7,000 with good terms. This home once sold for \$15,000.

Five rooms and sleeping porch, fire place, a dozen French doors, and one of the prettiest homes inside you ever saw.

New five-room home on pavement in Floral Heights. A beautiful home inside and out, on corner lot, for \$35,000 with a very reasonable payment.

Six-room home on concrete foundation, but not altogether modern, for \$2200 with \$500 cash payment.

New four-room home corner Van Furst and Fifth streets. Gas and water. Price \$1500 with \$200 cash and balance \$45.00 per month.

If you want a \$28,000 furnished home for about \$17,000 we will let you have one.

L. E. Cowling. PHONE 2644. 819 INDIANA.

KAPOCK Decorative Fabrics

Kapock Curtain materials are elegant, easily kept clean, absolutely fadeless and are altogether the most desirable of fabrics from the standpoint of service.

Quality Furniture at Old Time Prices

Those pre-war prices, the prices of long ago have returned and apply to every article shown in our large stocks.

TWIN BEDS

They are not only the modern note as to style but supply an insistent demand for comfort and hygienic slumber.

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS.

Every Sealy Guaranteed. THE SEALY IS OFTEN IMITATED—You are therefore cautioned to insist upon seeing the name tag, none genuine without it.

Only one Quality—The Best. Price \$31.95 Each.

Price \$31.95. The Sealy Sanitary Tuftless Mattress.

Every Sealy Guaranteed. THE SEALY IS OFTEN IMITATED—You are therefore cautioned to insist upon seeing the name tag, none genuine without it.

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Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes American T. & T., American Tobacco, American Zinc, etc.

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FOI CONVE Clas

An account was carried up showing the cash on hand and the following: want ads for the Times

PHONE 4

Under this (heh) the public officials announcement. For judicial. For public. For public. For public.

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF Classified Ad. PATRONS

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads... PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of candidates for public office... District Clerk—A. F. KERR. County Judge—J. P. JONES.

FOR CITY OFFICES

For Mayor—J. W. STINE. For City Clerk—FRANK COLLIER.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Knights of Pythias, Meets Tuesday... Elks Lodge No. 1234, Meets first and third Monday nights... Odd Fellows Lodge No. 567, Meets first and third Monday nights.

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring sample of ticking to your home to select from... WE REPAIR all makes of phonographs...

WANTED—Two salaried men to bring initial offering high class securities with inventors... SALERMAN wanted; has opening for one of two high class men...

WANTED—Life Insurance man—a real producer to take charge Wichita office... SALERMAN—if you want \$4,000 this year write me...

WE ARE in the market for all kinds of pipe; we have all sizes... WE WILL move you for \$3 per load... WE ARE in the market for all kinds of pipe...

WANTED—Middle aged unskilled workmen... WANTED—Girl for housework... WANTED—Women over 17, get good paying jobs...

WANTED—Manager and promoter for oil company just started... WANTED—To buy wrecked or damaged cars... WANTED—To buy by February 1 five or six rooms of good furniture...

WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale...

WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale...

EXPERIENCED cook wants work... GENERAL housework and cooking wanted by middle-aged Bohemian... COLORED woman desires cooking job...

WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale...

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WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale... WANTED—To hear from owner of good car for sale...

APARTMENTS... LARGEST three-room modern apartment... FURNISHED—Two-room apartment... NICELY furnished two or three room apartments...

APARTMENTS... FURNISHED—Two-room apartment... NICELY furnished two or three room apartments... VACANT February 1, cozy 4-room apartment...

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous... FURNISHED—Two-room apartment... NICELY furnished two or three room apartments... VACANT February 1, cozy 4-room apartment...

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AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES... HUGHES BROS., 224 Indiana... K. MODEL Buick roadster... SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.

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AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES... HUGHES BROS., 224 Indiana... K. MODEL Buick roadster... SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.

POULTRY, EGGS AND FEED STOCK... HUGHES BROS., 224 Indiana... K. MODEL Buick roadster... SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.

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FINANCIAL... MONEY—Confidential dealing and easy payments... MONEY—Confidential dealing and easy payments...

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### 2 ROAD DISTRICTS IN CLAY COUNTY TO VOTE UPON BONDS

ONE WOULD BUILD MAIN AND WEST LINE ACROSS COUNTY.

### BYERS-CHARLIE SECTION PLANS \$250,000 ISSUE

Intends to Connect With Wichita County System in North Part of County.

Undimmed by the defeat, last October, of the \$2,000,000 road bond issue, Clay county good road workers have plans under way for two district elections, one of which would include the Colorado-to-Ogish highway across the county.

The other district, mention of whose plans was made in The Times several weeks ago, includes Charlie and Byers, and provides for roads which will connect with the Wichita county highway system extending to the northern part of Clay county.

Both petitions are now in circulation, according to the Henrietta independent, which says: "Petitions are in circulation asking for the election of two different road districts and the issuance of bonds to build good roads, according to reliable reports coming to the independent. These petitions it is estimated, are to be presented to the commission court at its regular February term."

One asks for a district including the towns of Byers and Charlie, according to reports received, and calls for a road from Byers to Charlie and from Charlie to the Wichita county line and also from Charlie to the bridge on the Big Wichita river northwest of Ferris. A quarter million bond issue is provided.

The second petition calls for the formation of a road district three miles on each side of the Denver railroad from the east to the west county line, and the issuance of a half a million in bonds.

Both petitions are said to have been prepared by Henrietta attorneys, but the last one has not been circulated here yet, but may have been circulated at Jolly and other points in the proposed district.

Fifty names are all that are necessary to make it mandatory on the court to order the elections. In the October election on the two million bond issue, the Byers district voted strongly against the bonds, while the east to west district gave a majority.

### CARPENTERS WILL GIVE BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the carpenters' union of this city will entertain the members of the union and their wives at a banquet and program, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Labor Temple. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the entertainment committee promises a novel affair.

The City National Bank of Commerce is handling Checking and Savings Accounts for Wichita Falls women in steadily increasing numbers. They like its convenient location, friendly atmosphere, and the special facilities which it provides for their use.

### LANDLORDS TO BE HEARD MONDAY BY RENT COMMITTEE

NINE PROPERTY OWNERS ARE MENTIONED DURING RECENT HEARINGS.

### EIGHT HAD PREVIOUSLY MADE SOME REDUCTION

Number of Tenants Appearing is Much Smaller Than Had Been Expected.

Nine property owners who are landlords of business property have been invited to appear before the chamber of commerce rent investigation committee Monday at 2 p. m. to discuss the business rental situation. The nine in question are those mentioned by tenants who appeared before the committee last week.

House and apartment tenants who want to appear before the committee are also requested to be present at 3 o'clock.

There were 13 tenants who appeared before the committee. Of these, three were renting from one owner, two each from two other owners, and the remainder from six different owners. The number of tenants who appeared was much smaller than had been expected, and of those who did appear it is believed there are few whose cases are not adjustable in some manner.

In eight of the 13 cases reported, reductions had been made from "boom" rent charges. In several cases the reductions were voluntary.

One reduction of more than 50 per cent was made this month, according to information obtained Saturday. T. E. Dodson, owner of an Ohio avenue building rented by a drink stand and domino parlor, reduced the rent from \$225 to \$150 per month. A number of other reductions, ranging up to 25 per cent, have been reported, most of them being made prior to the agitation which resulted in the chamber of commerce inquiry.

After hearing the landlords, several of whom it is understood, intend to accept the invitation to appear, the committee will go into the question of residential and apartment rents. Although there is abundant evidence that the housing rent situation is adjusting itself to a considerable extent, it is understood that a number of renters have asked for an opportunity to appear before the committee.

### BURKSHURST SHRINE CLUB PLANNING DANCE FEBRUARY 3

The Burkshurst Shrine club, under the direction of Glenn L. Kincaid, president, and R. Ramsey, master of ceremonies, has announced a dance and luncheon for the Shriner and their ladies, to be given at the Liberty Winter Garden in that city, on Friday evening, February eight o'clock.

All of the Wichita Falls Shriners and their ladies are invited to be present at this party, and it is understood that a great many will attend. Special music will feature the dance and a genuine good time is promised the Shriners and their ladies on this occasion.

From eight seed potatoes an Englishman grew 696 pounds of potatoes in one year.

### FAIR COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY ON YEAR'S PLANS

WILL DECIDE AS TO HOLDING OF SPRING ROUNDUP HERE.

### PERSONNEL NAMED BY CHAIRMAN SATURDAY

Is To Work On General Plans For Exposition—Tom Burnett Coming Monday.

A decision as to the holding of a fair in Wichita Falls this year is expected to be made at a meeting called for 4 p. m. Monday of the fair committee of the chamber of commerce. T. L. Burnett will meet with the committee, and is expected to have a rodeo proposition to submit.

W. F. Weeks, who was named as chairman of the committee, on Saturday announced the personnel of the whole committee as follows: W. F. Weeks, chairman; N. B. Chensault, W. E. Norton, R. M. Waggoner, Marvin Smith, C. W. Snider, M. J. Gardner, Jerome S. Stone, T. B. Noble and W. D. Cline.

It is possible that the livestock exhibit planned for March 22, 23 and 24 will be made the nucleus of a sectional fair, and this is one of the matters to be considered by the committee.

The partnership heretofore existing between R. M. Ewalt, C. C. Parfet and L. E. Martlew, with offices at 411-13 Morgan building, has been mutually dissolved. C. C. Parfet and L. E. Martlew, under the firm name of Parfet & Martlew, will continue in business in the offices formerly occupied by the preceding firm.

R. M. Ewalt, L. E. Parfet, L. E. Martlew. 269-31c

### LEGION TO STAGE AUTO PLATE SALE 2 DAYS THIS WEEK

HOPES TO PUT "WICHITA FALLS" ON EVERY LOCAL AUTOMOBILE.

### BEN NEAL APPOINTED GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Large Number of Legion Members Are to Act As Salesmen For Plates.

Sale of the Wichita Falls name plates for automobiles is scheduled to start Tuesday morning, according to a decision reached Saturday at a luncheon of the American legion members who are to sell the plates for the benefit of the legion's finances.

Ben Neal was named as general sales manager for the campaign, and a big force of legion "salesmen" will assist him in placing one of the plates with each local automobile owner.

The plates are designed to be placed above, or alongside, the state license seals. The right to sell them here was offered to the chamber of commerce several weeks ago, and that organization, recognizing the advantage of having every Wichita Falls car labeled as such, reserved the local rights for the legion. Members of the latter organization are availing themselves of the opportunity to put some money into their treasury, a small profit being made on each plate.

The salesmen have been called to meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce to receive samples and instructions.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gage, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G)

**Southwestern Glass & Paint Company**  
 Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co. Successors to P. E. Tullis  
 All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames  
 WE INSTALL GLASS 712 NINTH STREET  
 PHONE 5179



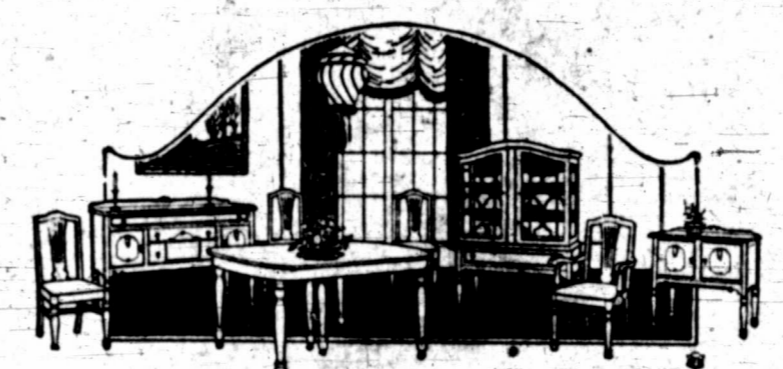
Our Product is Only a Symbol Wrought of Noble Stone, But Pointing Always to Heroic Hearts That Lived and Gave Their Uttermost.  
 "HONOR THEM WITH A MONUMENT"  
**WICHITA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS**  
 408 Seventh A. G. DEATHERAGE, Prop. Phone 3448



# Your Home

**CAN** be made attractive in appearance by the use of the right combinations of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies. This store is prepared to serve you promptly and efficiently with its large stock of dependable furnishings and trained workers in every department

## Attractive Dining-Room Suits



We are showing a very attractive 10-piece dining suit in either walnut or mahogany, similar to above at \$244.50. Other 10 piece suits \$300 to \$600 each. You will find what you want in dining room furniture in our large stock.

## Rugs in Many Designs



which are beautiful in appearance and durable in use.

## KROEHLER Daven-O Suits



This suit in mahogany finish, either mulberry or blue velour covering is a wonderful value at \$128.50. A solid car of Koehler Davenos and suits enables us to offer you many exceptional values in living room suits.

## New Draperies Are On Display



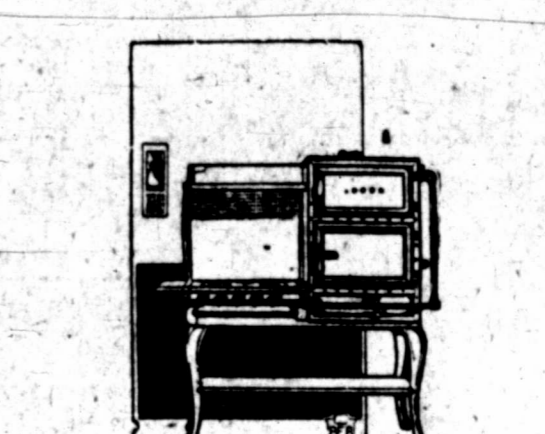
The new spring patterns of Quaker Laces, imported French Tapestries, Semfast Kapocks in many designs and colors, imported hand blocked linens, 50-inch guaranteed Sunfast Cretonnes, and a beautiful assortment of fringes in all colors.

9x12 Axminsters \$33.50 to \$62.50

9x12 Tapestries \$23.50 to \$32.50

Many Grades and Sizes

## A-B Gas Ranges



are proving highly satisfactory in hundreds of homes in this city. The type shown above is \$58.50. 18 other models at prices \$26.50 to \$195.00.

Every one fully guaranteed.

We sell Furniture on liberal credit terms. Call and let our credit department explain our plan to you.

# W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 "Wichita Falls 100,000 Population in 1930" N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott

# Saul's Monday Specials

Choice Ladies' Best FALL COAT SUITS \$15.00	WOMEN'S Genuine Coney FUR COATS \$25.00
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Boys' Good Outing Night SHIRTS 49 <sup>c</sup>	Children's Black SATEEN BLOOMERS 25 <sup>c</sup> pair	100 Pairs WOMEN'S High Heel Shoes \$1.00
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36-in. Percales, 36-in. Cretonnes, All 19c Dress Gingham, a Yard 15<sup>c</sup>

See Those New SPRING DRESSES

**SAUL'S STORE**  
"A STRICTLY CASH Department Store"

See the Latest in SPRING MILLINERY

PART TWO

"How Life Beautiful at 'Y' T..."

The Business Y. C. has to every parent tend the flimsy picture, "How day evening club by Miss I Social Hygiene will be an open the parents There will be no other program meeting; simply the picture, which most beautiful of the method animals and into existence Urges

The invitation the city is a urgent one. Especially to a city which has eat and most of how to life in an accustomed, and the subject out history and into one of the life are showing arising with in the lowest financing through existence of the separation of the process of plants, the from a silp, an have need, in carrying pi to another, the utilization of life history of low tall butte little chick, with folding of the acclimation of the embryo white mal, are feat film. The picture of a her babe, full human trinity and child. The picture promptly at 7 attend are as

WELL FOLK SCHOOL

The Travis piano, and the next week. Term of digre realized an Meisener, sm by models, baby grand, glad its on the facturers, bec have certainly with telling a school ev cleared aro worked on i club offer, at after which again and n Christmas b realized \$2 ground fund other things organization, it setting up some of the organizations push. The the thing, B out of their treasury, the \$10, the UNI Miss Kate B meantime th \$10 toward which, howe piled on the The last d the piano po way now, v against it, the next tw participation work, in w Travis child interested, h capped beca piano, but t rive in tim right.

Officers of School coun president, a president, a secretary-tre is chairman mittee.

T. E. L. CLA SOCIAL

The T. E. Baptist chu noon at the news and a good attend first half ho ness, at the buffet lunch hostesses, M C. J. Strong Webb and J al convener Those who Meadames J Abbott, E. I Jr., W. E. Fred Morr Roy M. Will Sheppard, J ton, M. C. Walker, Carter, W. The W. H. Dickson, W ter and Ell

PROGRAM SCH

The follo school cou o'clock at Devotions Violin sol Vocal n The Mitthe Y. C. w Mr. J. T. montag will be a Baby Stru

D. A. R. W KSI

The Mas D. A. R. at 1:30 at and all present



# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

## "How Life Begins" Beautiful Picture at "Y" Tuesday Even

The Business Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. has issued an invitation to every parent in the city to attend the showing of the beautiful picture, "How Life Begins," Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The picture, which will be screened in the big living room of the Y. W. C. A., will follow a talk to the members of the club by Miss Dorothea Dorpat on "Social Hygiene," after which there will be an open meeting to which the parents have been invited. There will be no social session and no other program for the open meeting, simply the presentation of the picture, which is said to be the most beautiful and complete record of the methods by which plants, animals and human beings come into existence that has ever filmed.

The invitation to the parents of the city is a cordial, pleasant and urgent one. The film was designed especially to overcome that difficulty which has thwarted the bravest and most conscientious parents—of how to present the facts of life—in an accurate and inspiring manner, and at the same time lift the subject out of its atmosphere of mystery and nervous morbidity into one of beauty and holiness. Many of the beautiful processes of life are shown on the screen beginning with the simplest methods in the lowest forms of life and continuing through the coming into existence of the human being. The separation of the one-cell protozoan, the process of budding, in one-celled plants, the growth of the embryo from a cell, and of a seedling from a seed, the part that insects play in carrying pollen from one plant to another, the life of the sea urchin, the life history of the beautiful swallow tail butterfly, the story of the little chick, the marvelous unfolding of the embryo, and the presentation of the development of the embryo white rat, as a typical mammal, are features of the unusual film. The picture closes with a picture of a modern Madonna and her babe, followed by that of the human triad of the father, mother and child.

The picture will be started promptly at 7 o'clock, and those who attend are asked to be on time.

## WELL FOLKS, THE TRAVIS SCHOOL HAS GOT ITS PIANO

The Travis school has ordered its piano, and the thing will be here next week. "The piano is a term of disrespect for the instrument is a regular school and college Meissner, small model (if they go by models), and handsome as a baby grand. And everybody will be glad it's on the way from the manufacturers, because the Travis folks have certainly gone after that piano with telling energy.

The campaign started in October with the box supper, on which the Home and School council of the school cleared \$100. Then the mothers conducted a series of parties and a school every Wednesday and cleared around \$100. They also worked on the Holland Magazine club offer, and cleared \$50 by that, after which they started all over again in the home and school Christmas bazaar, on which they realized \$35 clear. With the playground fund work and half a dozen other things in the way of organization, it kept them pretty busy getting up the necessary \$425, so some of the other kindly disposed organizations in the neighborhood pushed. The Alamo council started the thing with a \$50 subscription out of their own not-overlapping treasury. The school club gave \$10, the Unity club gave \$5, and Miss Kate Burgess gave \$25. In the meantime the Lions' club donated \$50 toward the piano, which, however, could not be applied on the piano.

The last donations made ordering the piano possible, and the piano is on way now, with only an \$50 debt against it. It is expected within the next two weeks. The school's participation in the music and memory work, in which a majority of the Travis children have been deeply interested, has been greatly handicapped because of the lack of a piano, but the instrument will arrive in time to set things about right.

## T. E. L. CLASS BUSINESS AND SOCIAL SESSION ON FRIDAY

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon at the church in regular business and social meeting, with a good attendance of members. The first half hour was devoted to business, at the close of which a dainty buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses. Madama W. Murphy, C. J. Strong, John Covance, W. J. Cobb and A. W. Wyatt. Later social conversation was enjoyed.

## PROGRAM FOR ALAMO HOME SCHOOL COUNCIL FRIDAY

The following program will be given by the Alamo Home School Council Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school auditorium: Devotional, Mrs. Bernard Martin; Violin solo, Miss Georgina Davidson; Vocal number, Gertrude Ray; The Mitter Heart; Vocal number, "Who is Jane's Teacher?" Berney.

A lecture to be given this month at the room 1012 Twelfth will be given at the meeting which will be a beautiful copy of the Baby Standard and framed.

## D. A. R. MEET TUESDAY

The D. A. R. meets Tuesday at 7:30 at the major Francis Glrice chapter. D. A. R. meets Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Camp Hart dining room, and all members are asked to be present on time.

## Times' Sunshine Garden



Little Edna Emily Jones is a regular sunflower in the Sunshine Garden. Nothing subtle or ambiguous about that smile, is there? Her dad told her that if she didn't quit laughing, some day her face would freeze that way, and to prove it, he froze it in a Kodak for her. It was right after she had climbed up on

## BERICAN CLASS "KID" PARTY

The BERICAN class members of the First Christian church had a jolly time at their "kid party" Thursday evening in the basement of the church.

Only "little boys and girls" were present, though some of the curious braids of the latter displayed a suspicious propensity to tip-tilt upward, as though they had grown used to a different coiffure arrangement. Games were played during the evening, with refreshments of bread and butter sandwiches, fruit salad, hot chocolate and wafers served at 11 o'clock. Those present included: Messrs. and Madames B. G. Sharpe, Renee Allard Jr., J. S. Clemens, R. E. Shepherd and J. W. Bradley; Madames J. M. Lewis, W. E. Rutledge, Leovetha Henry, Perry Downing and Mamie Mathis; Misses Allene Richardson, Molly Jim Gilley, Juanita Kinsey, Leona Fink, Josephine Fink, Lucille Glenn, Lorena Glenn, Gene Gibson, Anna Carter, Florence McNeill, Dolly Hull, Pauline Zeigler, Louise Texas, Jimmie Smith, Florence Tyson, Kathryn Tyson, Evelyn Sanson, Martha Roper, Ellen Parker, Kathryn Ashford, Harriett Bradley and Ethel Colburn; Messrs. L. Mahoney, Paul Boynton, C. P. Lasay and Rev. J. Lem Kevill.

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE AT Y. W. THURSDAY

The members of the Business Women's club were hostesses to their young men friends at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening in one of the most delightful parties they have given this season.

## SHAKESPEARE'S GHOSTS STUDY NEW CENTURY CLUB FRIDAY

Shakespeare's Ghosts, variously portrayed in his dramas, were the general study of the New Century club Friday afternoon in the meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gilliland. Mrs. J. E. Daniel read the first paper on "Shakespeare's Ghosts," which was followed by a walking scene in Macbeth, the special study for the day, was dramatized by Miss Bruce Dickson.

## TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES PLAYS OF SPIRITISM AND TELEPATHY

The Travel club held a most interesting lesson study Friday afternoon in their weekly meeting at the Camp Library, giving their attention to plays of spiritism and telepathy. Thomas "The Witching Hour" was the reading assignment for the day, with Mrs. D. J. Carstairs reader. Mrs. Carstairs gave the first discussion on "Human Responsibility" from the standpoint of its being serious, and led the round table discussion as a portrayal of character was discussed later.

## FLORAL HEIGHTS WESLEY GIRLS HAVE PRETTY PARTY

One of the prettiest parties they have given this season was enjoyed by the Floral Heights Wesley Girls' class at the home of Mrs. R. C. Pryn Friday afternoon, when Madames J. P. Hopkins, Clyde Tittle and F. H. Corbin were joint hostesses.

The home was beautifully decorated with red, orange and white. The evening was very prettily suggested in the score cards and the luncheon menu. Potted plants were also attractively used. Tables were arranged for "42," and several hours spent at the game, after which class remembrances were presented to the holders of high and low scores.

## GIRLS CLUB GIVES WEDDING AT MEET FRIDAY

The Girls club of the high school gave a mock wedding at their meeting Friday afternoon at the school auditorium. Preceding the wedding ceremony was a musical program, and musical numbers were given, opening by a series of numbers by Miss Jo Jolley Miller. Miss Dorothy Nolena, in dark costume, told funny stories, and Miss Zena Pickle, who played a violin selection with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Smith.

## UNITY CLUB STUDIES TOLSTOI LAST WEEK

The Unity club studied Tolstoi, among the great Russian writers and dramatists, at their meeting last week with Mrs. J. T. Montgomery. The play assigned for reading was "The Power of Darkness," and Mrs. G. D. Anderson read the first paper on the subject, "Was Tolstoi a Tragedian or a Comedian?" Mrs. Marvin Smith was leader for the afternoon, and conducted a round table discussion of the play. Later Madames Kemp, Newton Maer and Priddy gave character sketches of the various characters in the play. Miss Kathleen Lynch, a guest, gave two invited readings, and the hostesses invited the guests to remain after the lesson for a social half hour, during which she served a dainty refreshment course.

## RECEPTION HONORS NINE PAST OFFICERS OF R. N. A.

Nine past officers of the Royal Neighbors were honored with a reception Friday afternoon at the ball, the nine including Madames Mary Howard, Lula Thompson, Florence Lindsay, Rada Craig, Eula Ialer, Anna Cook, Pearl White, Kate Deak and Margaret Tucker.

## TEMPLE ISRAEL MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK ANNOUNCED

The Jewish Council of Women's sewing circle will meet at Temple Israel Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and all members are requested to be present.

## CULTURE CLUB MEET FRIDAY

The Culture club met Friday with Mrs. J. P. Fat Pope. The club members will study with Mrs. J. P. Fat Pope the book "The Power of Darkness," which is a study of the human mind.

## BETA DELPHIANS MEET TUESDAY

The Beta Delphians meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Boone at her home Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Williams as reader. The program will be "The Power of Darkness."

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WITH MRS. CARRIGAN TUESDAY

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present, and is invited to bring eligible for membership during the next year.

## WOMAN'S FORUM AT Y. W. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A woman's forum meeting will be conducted at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a talk by Mrs. Tom B. Smock on "The Home and a Musical Program under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Lyle. A general and cordial invitation has been extended to all women and girls. A special session with refreshments will follow the forum.

## BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SHE SAYS ONE SAVED HER LIFE



## MARY MOORE

The physician stopped her. "This is the luckiest girl I know," he said. "I have handled emergency cases for many years, but I have never seen a more wonderful recovery."

Then the auto accident. She had played some important parts. But her biggest change was coming. William Favreham had engaged her to be his leading lady.

She got "in" lines and started to learn them. Her sister drove her to the country where it was quiet.

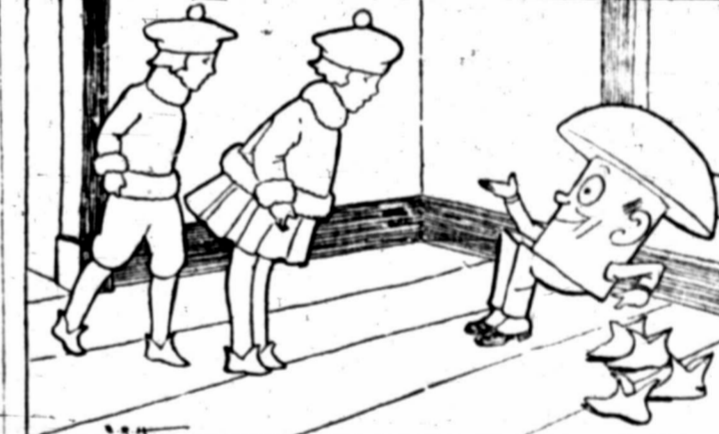
For three days she lay in a friend's house at Long Island. Then she was removed to the hospital.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 'RUNAWAY FEATHERS'

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The Green Shoes. "What do you think Nancy and Nick found when they reached the little house?"

"The Green Shoes? Yes, there they were, and beside them, smiling out at us from the little eyes were the Magical Mushroom."



"You're ever so nice, Mr. Mushroom," said Nancy. "We're allowed to climb now, since Daddy nailed the house all nice and tight and put in some new boards. When we told him that it wasn't a mouse at all, but a magical elevator that went up into the sky among the clouds and even up to the stars sometimes, he said he thought he'd better stop the leaks or we might fall through."

"Where are you going now?" asked the Mushroom. "Fuskins said that some day he would take us to the 'Land of Runaway Feathers,'" said Nick, "and we hoped he would pick today."

"All right," said the cheery voice, close by, and suddenly Fuskins appeared from nowhere, still in his ready. Want to come along, Mr. Mushroom?"

The Mushroom said he'd be glad to, having a few minutes to spare from the Fairy Queen's work.

"They passed the 'Land of Lost Fallons' like the second and third floors in a department store. Then they passed 'Soap Bubble Land' and the 'Land of Everything' at floor No. 6, you might say, they stopped and got out."

## GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN ROUGH CHAPPED HANDS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to soothe the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rose-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

## Y. W. C. A. WILL OPEN PRACTICAL COOKERY

A class in practical cookery, organized under educational supervision of the Y. W. C. A., will open Monday evening, February 6, at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

The class will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Dunham, director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. The course will comprise ten lessons in the fundamental principles of cookery. These lessons will be designed to meet the needs of the young women who have not had scientific training in this direction, but who wish to know the proper method of cooking some of the foods most used in the average diet.

## HEALTH CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. W. AKIN ON FRIDAY

The Health and Efficiency club of the D. O. D. class of the First M. E. church, social met with Mrs. J. W. Akin Friday with the day's lesson on composition of food materials and contrasting calorific in wheat and meat. Foods that cause indigestion were also discussed, and late in the morning Mrs. Akin served a demonstration refreshment plate of buttered whole wheat gems, with hot chocolate to the following: Misses Ruby Edwards, Ruth Holling, Florence McCulloch, Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Keyton and Mrs. May Peyton and Vivienne Harris. Messrs. Harry Kinkaid, Hollis Hendrix, Gordon, Evan Trummond and Eldridge Harris and Miss Koye.

## MISS VIVIANE HARRIS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATES

Miss Vivienne Harris celebrated a birthday Thursday evening with a party at her home, for which games of "42" were arranged. A dozen or more young people spent a very delightful evening, at the close of which the birthday cake was served. Those who were present included Misses Ruby Edwards, Ruth Holling, Florence McCulloch, Catherine Clark, Elizabeth Keyton and Mrs. May Peyton and Vivienne Harris. Messrs. Harry Kinkaid, Hollis Hendrix, Gordon, Evan Trummond and Eldridge Harris and Miss Koye.

## W. O. W. AND CIRCLE WOMEN JOINT MEETING ON FRIDAY

The W. O. W. and Circle Women, Woodmen Circle, held a joint entertainment Friday evening with a musical program the evening's feature. There were six guests of members to enjoy it.

The drill by the drill team was by the W. O. W. and Circle Women. It was the first public appearance of the band. Mr. Leath gave several vocal numbers, which were warmly applauded, accompanied by his daughter at the piano.

## EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY MEETING MONDAY AT 3

The Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish house and open with the mission report of the report of the council held in Dallas will be given, and all women of the church are urged to be present.

## Brief News Items

Mrs. R. C. Rice of El Reno has been called here on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. W. H. Doak. Mr. Doak was a little better Saturday, but is very ill.

Misses Rose and Naomi Capland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Capland, have returned from Dallas, where they attended a week-end party.

Mrs. I. W. Proctor of 1263 Elmwood street will be business at ten to the ladies of the mission Rev. Harry, Floral Heights Baptist church, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. All members are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pennington, formerly of this city, came in last week from Long Beach, Cal., having divided through in their car. They will be here several weeks with relatives and old friends.

## Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion you desire, is the result of the use of the Oriental Cream. It is a soft and soothing action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15c for Trial Size

FEED T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

## Gourmand's Oriental Cream

Between Season Bargains

SPRING suggests charming garments of Tulle or Crepe. Dresses that will delight the eye of every woman. Four prices—

\$12.75, \$14.75, \$18.75, \$23.75

WINTER—There are many weeks to come when our Wool Dresses will be greatly appreciated.

\$8.85, \$13.85, \$18.85

ALWAYS POPULAR PRICES

## CUTICURA CARES FOR YOUR HAIR

Nothing like shampooing with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, to keep the scalp and hair healthy. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

United Bargain Basement

The One Cent to One Hundred Dollar Store

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOP

106 & 108 ILLIANA UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

PHONE 2089 PAUL RAY, Manager



SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

Seymour

Mrs. C. E. Rupp Hostess. One of the most hospitable among the social events of the week was the surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rupp...

Henretta

Owl Club Party. The Owl club entertained with a most enjoyable bridge party Friday evening. The club rooms were decorated in red and green...

Haskell News

Japanese Tea. Mrs. W. H. Murchison, president of the Magazine club, gave a lovely party for the members this week...

Stamford

Five Hundred Party. Miss Nora Cargill entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening with a party "500" party...

Wichita Falls

At the paragon of the Central Christian church. Miss Georgie Donaldson has been quite ill...

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Ladies Aid Meeting. The ladies of the Christian Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Alva Hill Monday afternoon...

Celebrating Fifth Birthday. A beautifully planned party was given last week when Mrs. O. C. Harrison invited the kindergarten...

Girls' Bridge Club. Last Saturday afternoon Miss Martha Edwards entertained the young girls of the club...

Magazine Club. All the clubs and church societies were invited to the club Friday afternoon...

Miss Merle Terry was hostess at a dinner party on Saturday evening. Plates were laid for six and three...

Junior Aid Society. The Junior Aid society of the Central Christian church was delightfully entertained on Monday afternoon...

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Parents and Teachers Meeting. The Parents-Teachers club will meet Friday afternoon at the school building...

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TRUNKS HAND-BAGS SUIT-CASES Monday Tuesday The Last Two Days Store will be open the last two evenings until 9:00 o'clock to give all the people a chance to buy them People's Store 602 Seventh Street (Near Ohio) Wichita Falls, Texas

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PART TWO', 'LITTLE N...', 'HALF O...', 'IS P...', 'TWO MORE WHICH TO OF', '7,765 VOTE HAVE QU...', 'Evidenc...', 'At closing...', 'Little more...', 'How in tax for...', 'to the county...', 'Friday amount...', 'total of \$1.', 'the assessor's...', 'the collections...', 'and it was...', 'neighborhood...', 'in addition to...', 'the total r...', 'have qualified...', 'and exemption...', 'use of 7.765...', 'rate of 400 r...', 'Two more d...', 'ment of the l...', 'a penalty of...', 'Wednesday m...', 'per cent will...', 'mobile tax. T...', 'collector's off...', 'til midnight.', 'comers will b...', 'for voters in...', 'payment of t...', 'with the tax...', 'accepted.', 'During the...', '67 voters pa...', 'and collecto...', 'of \$1,257.62...



LITTLE MORE THAN HALF OF 1921 TAX IS PAID TO DATE

TWO MORE DAYS REMAIN IN WHICH TO AVOID PAYMENT OF PENALTY.

7,765 VOTERS IN COUNTY HAVE QUALIFIED FOR 1922

Long Lines of Tax Payers Were in Evidence the Entire Day Saturday.

At closing time Saturday night, a little more than half of the ad valorem tax for 1922 had been paid in to the county tax collector.

At closing time Saturday night, a little more than half of the ad valorem tax for 1922 had been paid in to the county tax collector.

INSPECTOR WARNS DAIRYMEN TO HAVE COWS TESTED AT ONCE

Announcement that all dairymen operating dairies and supplying milk for public consumption in the city must have their cows tested for tubercular infection on or before Saturday by Dr. E. L. Lucey.

MOTHER! Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruit" of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels.

Months of suffering. How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health.

Baltimore, Maryland. "For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home one day and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now.

At the Churches Today. Floral Heights Methodist Church. The Sunday school session today, beginning at 8:45 will afford a fine opportunity to study God's Word.

First Baptist Church. Church services begin: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. morning worship at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor.

First Methodist Church. Church services begin: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. morning worship at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor.

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VETERAN OF TWO WARS TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY LUNCHEON TUESDAY NOON

Major W. T. Morgan, a veteran of the Spanish-American and the world war and at present head of the lecture bureau of the industrial service division will address the University club meeting Tuesday of this week.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (Missouri Synod)—Eleventh and Holliday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Bena Bible club Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reading, recitation, "What Home Missions Mean."

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DE MOLAY CHAPTER GROWING RAPIDLY, REHEARSAL TODAY

This afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Hope chapter, Order of De Molay for boys will hold a rehearsal meeting at the Masonic temple for work in the initiation and De Molay degrees.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202. Royal Arch Masons will hold a special convocation and Mark and Past Master's degrees will be conferred on at least six candidates.

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SIX BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thornburn have been listed as follows: C. G. Coleman, residence, 2315 Buchanan street, \$1,000.

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MA BURDICK TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON MONDAY

"Ma" Burdick, who has just returned from a national auxiliary meeting of the Salvation Army in Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at the Monday Kiwanis club meeting, announced from Kiwanis headquarters Saturday.

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Bayer Aspirin advertisement with logo and text: 'Genuine Bayer Aspirin. WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Toothache, Earache, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Pain, Pain.

Anderson's Mid-Winter Clearance Sale advertisement with logo and text: 'Mid-Winter Clearance Sale. Now Going On. WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE. Mid-Winter Clearance Sale. Now Going On.'

Ladies' Suits at Pick-Up Prices advertisement with list of prices: '\$37.75 Ladies Suits, 6 left, final price \$13.95. 3 Suits, one each, \$40, \$45 and \$47.50 \$17.95. 2 Suits were \$50, now priced \$19.95. 5 Suits were \$60, now priced \$24.95. 11 Suits were \$75 and \$70, priced \$29.95. 4 Suits were \$85 and \$80, priced \$33.95. 4 Suits one each \$115, \$120, \$100 and \$95. Now priced, choice \$43.95.'

Beautiful Spring Dresses \$24.95 advertisement with text: 'A manufacturer who was wanting to keep his ready-to-wear factory busy between the winter and spring season offered us some splendid bargains in new spring dresses. These are of splendid quality of Taffeta and Crepe Meteor and are shown in the accepted styles and colors for spring of 1922. We want you to see these beautiful dresses as we know you will be pleased with the styles and materials and the values are splendid when we offer choice of these dresses for \$24.95.'

Regular Stock of Dress, One-Half Price advertisement with text: 'We have a splendid assortment of Poiret Twill, Tricotme, Crepe and Cotton Dresses that we have on sale at one-half their former value. These dresses are splendid for now and early spring wear and the prices have been reduced exactly ONE-HALF OFF.'

Ladies' Coats at Very Low Prices advertisement with list of prices: '1 Coat, regular \$15.00 value, priced now \$6.95. 2 Coats, regular \$25.00 value, priced now \$9.95. 1 Coat, splendid \$35.00 value, priced now \$13.85. 6 beautiful \$45.00 Coats, extreme low price \$19.95. 11 of these beautiful \$50.00 Coats priced now \$21.95. 2 Ladies' \$55.00 Coats are priced now \$23.95. 3 Ladies' \$60.00 Coats, extreme low price \$25.95. 4 Coats, \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00 \$27.95.'

Blankets and Comforts Now One-Half Price advertisement with text: 'February is always a cold month and this bedding will be worth the price for February service alone, and you have splendid blankets and comforts for next winter at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$2.50 values in cotton blankets, mid-winter sale \$1.25. \$3.00 quality of cotton blankets are now priced \$1.50. \$3.50 and \$4.00 comforts and blankets now \$1.75 and \$2.00. \$5.00 and \$6.00 comforts and blankets, now 2.50 and \$3.00. \$12.50 fine wool blankets have been reduced to \$6.25.'

Buy Real Bargains in Shoes advertisement with text: 'One lot of children's shoes in values to \$6.50, offered in this Mid-Winter clearance sale, choice \$2.50. One lot of ladies' strap pumps in low and Baby Louis heels, very special \$4.95. Black beaded satin strap pump, junior Louis heel, Mid-Winter Clearance sale \$8.50. Black satin strap pump, Baby Louis heel, priced \$6.75. One-strap patent pumps, junior Louis heel, priced \$6.75. Utz & Dunn ladies' oxfords in low, medium and high heels, priced \$7.50. One lot of ladies' high top shoes, Mid-Winter Sale price \$3.95. Utz & Dunn ladies finest quality high top shoes priced \$5.95 to \$7.95. One lot of men's shoes in values to \$10.00, Mid-Winter Clearance sale \$5.00. Ont lot of Bion F. Reynolds shoes priced special \$8.95.'

200 Ladies' Spring Hats advertisement with list of prices: '\$9.95—\$14.95—\$19.95. We were fortunate in securing the Texas sample line of Frankel-Frank & Co.'s beautiful pattern hats at a great saving in price as these are samples and when they had finished with their exhibit they were ready to sacrifice the price.'

The New Hats Intrigue With Dash and Verve advertisement with text: 'A thrill with every breath rewards the seeker after things new and lovely in the Millinery sections. Get the new hats on and pep in the mirror. They're piquant and daring and oh, but they're a way with them. Add to the fascinating new colors, the dash of jabbed-in quill, the sweep of a Spanish veil, the quirk of a tilted brim—and the new mode intrigues beyond words.'

Mid-Winter Sale Dry Goods Department advertisement with text: 'Real Values From the Glove Department. 1.00 values in Children's wool gloves now priced \$0.79c. \$2.00 to \$2.50 values Ladies' wool gloves, now priced \$1.69. One lot of Ladies light colors in kid gloves, regular values \$2.50 to \$3.75, now priced \$1.79. Cape gloves of Hansen make, gauntlet style in brown with tan stitching and cuffs, all greys, regular \$6.50 values are now priced \$4.95.'

Bargains From the Ribbon Department advertisement with text: 'One assortment of ribbons in values to 25c, priced \$5c. A better assortment of higher priced ribbons reduced to \$19c. Splendid assortment of desirable ribbons offered now \$29c. Floral-Moiries and plain colors in ribbons in regular 85c and \$1.00 now priced \$49c.'

Splendid Values in Hosiery advertisement with list of prices: '\$4.00 and \$4.50 Kayser's glove silk hose in brown and black in 8 1-2 to 10's. Very special for \$2.95. \$3.50 pure thread silk hose with silk tops, shown in brown and black and now priced \$2.45. Holeproof thread silk hose with lisle tops, priced \$1.19. Children's fine ribbed hose in brown, black and white, priced now 25c.'

Special Sale of Silks, Priced \$1.69 advertisement with text: 'Lining and Kimona silks in beautiful floral patterns as well as plain colors. Regular \$2.00 to \$2.25 values for per yard \$1.69. \$3.50 and \$4.00 charmeuse satin in brown, malard, black and navy. Mid-winter clearance sale, per yard \$2.89. 40-in. chiffon velvet and duvetyne in black, navy, brown and red. Regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 values. Priced now per yard \$4.95.'

Curtain Goods, Table Linen and Towels advertisement with text: '50c and 65c values in 36-in. curtain nets of white ivory and natural. Mid-Winter clearance sale \$39c. 35c values in yard wide Silkolines in plain and floral patterns, on sale per yard \$24c. 72-in. Mercerized Table Linens in good heavy quality. Six different patterns to select from and are our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Very special \$79c. Sale of Imported Dress Gingham 69c. New shipment of finer quality imported Dress Gingham in all the newest colors in all patterns from the smallest checks to the new plaids. Beautiful Gingham and a real value, per yard \$69c.'



# AMUSEMENTS

## WALLACE REID AND LILA LEE COMING IN "RENT FREE"

Paramount Picture to Be Shown at Olympic This Week Has Two Stars.

You who have had trouble with bilious landlords will do well to see "Rent Free," the new Wallace Reid picture that comes to the Olympic theater as the feature attraction the first three days of this week. The production is a Paramount release, directed by Howard Higgin and including Lila Lee as head of the supporting cast. The star takes the part of a young artist who, as usual, is in difficult financial straits. Expenses in New York are such that he finally sets up a tent on the roof of a skyscraper and makes it his home. A well defined romance develops here and plenty of comedy, not to mention some exceedingly unusual features, are shown before a happy settlement is reached all around. Another Cosmopolitan feature released by Paramount is scheduled for the final three days of the week when Seena Owen and Matt Moore in "Back Pay" come as the attraction. The World War is used as a setting, although no battle scenes are shown. A blighted romance between a soldier and his country sweetheart, who leaves her home for a prosperous, though doubtful success, in New York, gives most of the action. J. Barney Sherry, Ethel Duray, Charles Craig and Jerry Sinclair are included in the cast supporting Miss Owen and Mr. Moore.

## THREE NEW FILMS OFFER VARIED MOVIE PROGRAM AT THE EMPRESS THEATER

A three-ply movie bill with Shirley Mason, Doris May and a Paramount all-star cast is the attraction offered by the Empress theatre to its patrons this week. The present schedule starts Monday and Tuesday with Miss Mason, the petite Fox star, in her latest release, "Ever Since Eve." The picture is a semi-comical affair showing a lively romance between an orphan girl and a bachelor artist who has turned down proposals of marriage from every one but the Queen of Sheba and Lydia Pinkham. Mistaken identity and a long sea voyage mix things up gloriously, and to have them unraveled again to the satisfaction of all concerned. Howard M. Mitchell directed the production, which includes Herbert Hayes and Eva Gordon in the supporting cast. Wednesday and Thursday brings Doris May in a new Robertson-Cole release "Eden and Return," a humorous conglomeration of celluloid laughs purporting to show the vicissitudes of romance as applied to the only daughter, good looking of course, of a wealthy steel magnate. Miss May is supported by Emmet King, Earl Metcalfe and Margaret Livingston and is said to do some of the best acting of her career in the production. "Boomerang Bill," a Paramount western drama featuring an all-star cast will close the week Friday and Saturday.

A Savings Account with the City National Bank of Commerce is a safe investment because of the strength and soundness of the bank, and a satisfying one because of the courteous and helpful service. The bank extends to its customers, the convenience of its location and the fact that your money is readily available when you need it.

## SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't Stay Gray! Here's a Simple Recipe That Anybody Can Apply With a Hair Brush.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmothers' time. She used to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple recipe was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. All-knowing downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—ad.

The Finest Makes... Free Catalog

## OLYMPIC ATTRACTION MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Wallace Reid in the Paramount Picture "Rent Free"

## "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" TO BE SHOWN AT THE WICHITA BY LORCH COMPANY AGAIN

### STOCK COMPANY LEADER



THEODORE LORCH. Mr. Lorch has the principal role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which appears at the Wichita theatre Monday night. He also is cast prominently in "The Un-Kissed Bride," which runs the balance of the week.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the startling Robert Louis Stevenson story of dual character, will be the stage offering of the Theodore Lorch stock company at the Wichita theatre Monday night, while for the balance of the week a rollicking farce-comedy, "The Un-Kissed Bride" will be presented. An insistent demand that "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" be shown again has prevailed since the play was given Friday, January 26. It appeared for one night only, but such a powerful impression of its value was created that theatre fans have clamored for a repetition. The physical and mental strain of the principal character, played by Mr. Lorch himself, is too great to allow of its appearing often. "The Un-Kissed Bride" is said to be a riot of laughs from first to last. Audacious, ingenious and debonair, it furnishes a thrill a minute and is warranted to be one of the best stock productions ever shown here.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goax, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (11) NOSSETT STUDIO In Line With Spirit Prevailing in Wichita Falls. A permanent, substantial reduction has been made on all photographs. Phone 5870 for appointment. NOSSETT STUDIO, 1626 Tenth St.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER: 1. Adam's Ale—A Pure Distilled Water. 2. Pure Electrified City Water. 3. Pure Electrified Well Water. THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE. Flawless Bottles, Coolers and Tilters. DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY. ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY. 1600 Holliday Street Phone 2911-2920

### WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

# EMPRESS

MONDAY—TUESDAY

## SHIRLEY MASON

in

## "EVER SINCE EVE"

Based on Joseph Peate's Popular Story "Concerning Chichine"  
A Double Dealing Romance

## THEATRES

Wichita. Monday—Theodore Lorch stock company in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Tuesday to Saturday—Theodore Lorch stock company in "The Un-Kissed Bride." Olympic. Monday to Wednesday—Wallace Reid and Lila Lee in "Rent Free." Wednesday and Thursday—Doris May in "Eden and Return." Friday and Saturday—Paramount special production "Boomerang Bill." Empress. Monday and Tuesday—Shirley Mason in "Ever Since Eve." Wednesday and Thursday—Doris May in "Eden and Return." Friday and Saturday—Paramount special production "Boomerang Bill." Majestic. Monday and Tuesday—Tom Mix in "Hands Off." Wednesday and Thursday—William Desmond in "Fighting Mad." Friday and Saturday—Neal Hart in "Tangled Trails." Gem. Monday—Earl Williams in "The Man Hunter." Tuesday—Jack Hoxie in "Wolfe Bayne." Wednesday—Helen Holmes in "The Maid of the West." Thursday—Eileen Percy in "The Maid of the West." Friday—Big special comedy drama and good western film. Saturday—Lester Cuneo in "Lone Hand Wilson."

## EILEEN PERCY PICTURE HEADS GEM MOVIE BILL

The story of a western girl who picked her own husband while high and mighty New York society tried to pick one for her forms the plot of "The Maid of the West," the Eileen Percy film production which comes to the Gem theatre Thursday of this week as the feature attraction of the movie bill. Cupid and King Comedy proof hand in hand, or rather, fly, for most of the active scenes transpire in an airship. The picture is one of six that will appear on the Gem screen throughout the week. Monday brings Earl Williams in "The Man Hunter," one of his recent western productions, and Tuesday finds Jack Hoxie in "Wolfe Bayne" as the feature. Helen Holmes in a picture rejoining in the title of "The Maid of the West," the sensational Oriental extravaganza scheduled for showing at the Wichita theatre February 6, 7 and 8. Over 100 people in the cast, three solid carloads of scenery and various other properties of equal proportions are cited as examples of the magnitude of the play. Saturday closes the week with Lester Cuneo in "Lone Hand Wilson," a picture generally regarded as his best.

Are your valuable papers safe—And your jewelry? A Safe Deposit Box in the fire and burglar proof vault of the City National Bank of Commerce will free you from worry on that score. Rentals \$1.00 and upwards a year. 521-11c

## EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

# GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Earl Williams in "THE FORTUNE HUNTER."  
TUESDAY—Jack Hoxie in "WOLFE BAYNE."  
WEDNESDAY—Helen Holmes in "LOGGERS OF HELL ROARING MOUNTAINS."  
THURSDAY—Eileen Percy in "THE MAID OF THE WEST."  
FRIDAY—Big special comedy drama, also special Western, "MOONSHINE."  
SATURDAY—Lester Cuneo in "LONE HAND WILSON."  
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY  
Coming, "WINNERS OF THE WEST"—Watch for Date.

# OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALTY PICTURES

OPENING MONDAY 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

Jesse L. Lasky.....presents

## WALLACE REID

in

# "Rent Free"

WITH LILA LEE  
A LAUGH ON THE LANDLORD!

A story of homeless lovers who camped on the roofs of New York. Full enough of fun and excitement to make you forget the first of the month!

ABSORBS AND TOPICS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Presented by Playhouse-Lasky Corp.

## "Back Pay"

A Cosmopolitan Production  
A Paramount Picture

## LEADING DANSEUSE OF "CHU CHIN CHOW" AT THE WICHITA THEATRE SOON



VIOLA BELASCO. The most gorgeous road show in the nation today is one of the claims made for "Chu Chin Chow," the sensational Oriental extravaganza scheduled for showing at the Wichita theatre February 6, 7 and 8. Over 100 people in the cast, three solid carloads of scenery and various other properties of equal proportions are cited as examples of the magnitude of the play. Written by Oscar Asche, with music by Frederick Norton, "Chu Chin Chow" is a vivid reproduction of the mystic tales of the Arabian Nights. There are fourteen scenes and twenty-four musical numbers, unparalleled as a panorama of brilliant scenery and startling costumes, yet with well defined book and plot and a score of hitting musical numbers. The cast is as capable as any that could be assembled. Viola Belasco, a niece of David Belasco, is one of the leading dancers of the production, while the musical and comedy parts are handled by equally talented artists.

THEODORE LORCH CO.—THEODORE LORCH CO.

# Wichita Theatre

In Response to Popular Demand  
Tomorrow, Monday Night at 8:30  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY  
Robert Louis Stevenson's Immortal Story  

## "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

  
Last opportunity to see Mr. Lorch's wonderful impersonation of the famous dual role.

Commencing Tuesday Night—All Week

# THEODORE LORCH COMPANY

The Frisky, Frolicsome, Fascinating Farce,  

## "THE UN-KISSED BRIDE"

  
Ingenuous, Audacious, Debonair.

A Real Love Story Hidden in a Maze of Furious Complications

Tuesday Night  
—Ladies Free—  
Tuesday Night

One lady free with each paid ticket. No increase in prices.

Nights at 8:30—50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30  
25c, 50c

THEODORE LORCH CO.—THEODORE LORCH CO.

## REALLY COMING To Wichita Falls!

- After being so long deprived of the great Broadway plays it seems incredible!
- Yet it is true!
- We are to have the greatest of them all—
- The genuine 100 per cent big city show—and a music show at that!
- With the identical metropolitan organization, complete in personnel and all its vast scenic adornment, which Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, New Orleans and all the nation's great art centers have raved about and applauded and spent their dollars to see.
- With its company numbering hundreds; its 14 massive scenes; its 864 dazzling costumes; its chorus and ballet of more than 60 beautiful girls; its camels, yaks, donkeys, and other animals of the fabled Orient!
- It is all coming—the one and only

# CHU CHIN CHOW

- Will Wichita Falls prove herself more than a mere "one-night stand"?
- Is Wichita Falls ready for "big time" status in the amusement world?
- Will the greatest stage production the world has known—which ran for five straight years in London without a break and two years in New York—win support in Wichita Falls for three nights and one matinee?
- With the coming of their two huge spectacles, "Mecca" and "Aphrodite," hinging on the verdict this is what the far-seeing producers, Messrs. Comstock and Gent, propose to find out when "Chu Chin Chow" has its Wichita Falls premiere at the

## WICHITA THEATRE

Monday, February 6th

- It is a small theatre, The Wichita—but it has a large stage.
- Comparatively few people can come. In spite of this, the top price will not be \$5.00, or even \$4.00, which other cities have paid. Instead, there will be the following

Special Prices for Wichita Falls

Nights, 75c to \$3.00 Popular Wednesday Matinee 75c. to \$3.50

So be advised; don't wait; don't stand for hours in line when you can SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW, adding 10 per cent for tax, to Manager S. Ford at the Wichita Theatre.

PUBLIC SALE OPENS Promptly at 9 a. m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

PART TWO  
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IS BEING  
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RAPID PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON SOUTH SIDE CANAL

LARGE FORCE OF MEN AND TEAMS AT WORK ON MAIN DITCH

TO START POWER LINE WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

Steam Shovel Expected to Reach Site of Main Dam About February 5

With about 100 men, and half as many teams employed, dirt was flying fast Saturday on the main south ditch of the irrigation project, and the operations on that part of the system presented the greatest activity.

The canal, being dug by a machine which cuts the soil, lifts it and loads it into wagons at the rate of about one and a half minutes. The dirt is hauled a short distance away and banked.

The pile bridge at the diversion dam is nearly completed, and will be ready for use early in February.

Between Maybelle and the main dam, the Callahan company's steam shovel is plugging slowly along across country, building the road as it goes. It will arrive at the dam site about February 5.

Activity of a new sort will start early in February when construction of the power line begins. Men and material will start assembling this week and work will be under way very shortly. The line will hook up with local lines at the edge of the city, and will be laid out the Seymour road.

Big shipments of machinery for the Pappert Sound Dredging and Drainage company, sub-contractor for the storage dam, are now rolling, and will commence to reach this city about February 10.

COLD WAVE SLOWS DOWN PROGRESS ON BURKBURNETT ROAD

The elements combined during the past week to slow down the progress of paving operations on the Burkburnett road. Due to the cold temperatures it was found expedient only to operate a part of three days.

Approximately 1,500 feet of concrete were poured during the week which brings the total amount of pavement to 5,567 feet.

Both mixers were operated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but a halt was called in the work Saturday afternoon as another cold spell was feared.

INCORPORATED ARE READY FOR RETURNS ABOVE \$5,000

The following statement was issued Saturday from the local internal revenue office: Forms 1040 for reporting individual return of income for the taxable year 1921 of more than \$5,000 are available at the office of the collector of internal revenue at Dallas, Texas, and the following branch offices: Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler and Wichita Falls, Texas.

The form contains six pages, two of which are devoted to the return, two to a duplicate of the return to be retained by the taxpayer, and two to instructions. The form will be sent to persons who filed similar returns last year, but failure to receive a form does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file on time, on or before March 15, 1922, if the return is made on the calendar-year basis.

Forms 1040A for reporting incomes of \$5,000 or less also are available at the above offices.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT, IS FIERY, ITCHY OR ROUGH, USE SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken-out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly soothes the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickens. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store. (Adv.)

Consult Madam KEYS

The Worst Most Noted Woman She Gives You Reliable Advice

Airs from "Carmen," Tschaiakowsky's March Slav, and Tosti's "Good Bye" Of Music Contest Studied This Week

Habener and Nicola's Air, both from "Carmen," Tschaiakowsky's Marche Slav, and Tosti's "Good Bye" are four beautiful selections taken up in this week's sketch for The Times by Miss Fyfe, given as follows:

Bisot was the first Frenchman to show influence of Wagner. Do you know what that may be? He wrote several papers, the last and greatest being "Carmen," produced in 1875. This contains much Spanish color, and by some is regarded as an opera.

Habener, "Carmen"—Bisot. Carmen is a Spanish girl worker in a cigar factory (story written by Prosper Merimee), who at she leaves the factory at noon, sings and dances for the crowd of youths assembled in front. She uses every feminine charm known to woman since the time of Eve, to attract Don Jose, an officer who calmly continues to whistle a stick throughout her song. What song by an Italian composer in our contest is used by a woman to lure a man?

In Habener, "Love Is Like a Wood Bird." Bisot has used a Spanish gypsy dance tune. Here a most cheerful mood has been produced by a descending scale, beginning with La, yet do you recall the sadness in Elegie by Massenet produced by a descending minor scale? What is the difference here? Hum the tune of the first two phrases, try to sing them beginning with "La." Do you see that they are in half-step intervals down to "do," then a triplet turn is made ending on "ti" in the first phrase and on "la" in the second. Assisting this peculiar descent is the noticeable Spanish accompaniment with the

second tone half as long as the other three in the measure. This is proceeded by a rest, giving that jerky character of the Spanish dances. In the second part, notice another repetition of the first two phrases that have a major feeling; the dominant nature of the remainder of the second part. Can you detect when the voice seems to have the descending chromatic scale that the accompaniment takes it up?

Habener's Air, "Carmen's" Breeze. This is the home sweetheart of Don Jose who brings him a letter from his mother, which he fondly receives. Later Don Jose is imprisoned because, after succumbing to the wiles and intrigues of Carmen, she lures him to let her escape his guard after a fight with the cigar girls. In act two, two months later, we find Carmen awaiting Don Jose's return, after being released. A popular tenor who has been at the opera, she strikes his superior officer, and then has to fly with the gypsy band to the mountains.

Act three shows the smugler's camp in the mountains, where Don Jose grieving over his ignoble fall in life, Carmen at table with cards finds that the death card comes repeatedly to her. Carmen and Don Jose leave with the gypsies to attend to their smuggling, when Mi-

chael enters and sings this air, commonly called "Carmen's" Air—"I Am Not Faint Hearted." Can you compare the dispositions of these two girls from the Habener and this song? She has come to summon Don Jose to his dying mother, but trembles at these surroundings and in her song beseeches the Divine protection of God.

Tschaiakowsky. The compositions of this Russian composer show his intensely emotional and often morbid nature. He writes in the minor mode mostly, yet he frequently has riotous moods, and his climaxes contain much melody and color. We have one selection from this greatest of Russian composers, picturing the recollections of a happy summer in the woodlands of Finland. Marche Slav (Slavic) Tschaiakowsky. Here we have an entirely different color note, which has been attributed to the history of Russia. It was composed for a concert given the wounded soldiers in a war in 1878 between Turkey and Servia in which Russia was involved.

Many commentators have given a solution of this, but I here quote Mrs. Fryberger in "Listening Lessons in Music." Part one (and theme) pictures hopeless people of the Middle Ages who wandered over the mountains, unorganized, very similar to our American Indians. (Yet you can also here imagine the hopeless march of slaves into Siberia, since he has used a Siberian folk melody, "The Wailing Chant of a Primitive People," for the theme of this part. Here we have the so-called Slav Minor.)

Part three, happy folk song. This shows where people began to grow into towns and communities and assembled for pleasure. Some say the high pitched tune may represent the faith and hope of the people. Part four, formal close, shows the "dignity of the nation"—pride in their empire.

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Spring Breezes In

These new costumes are not in the abundance one notes at the Easter promenade, gracious no! They are a select few brought together for those most fashionable women who take pleasure in donning the latest while it is yet very, very new; still in the bud. We invite you to this advance display.

The Suits. There's no denying navy blue its place in the sun when it comes to Spring Suits, but this season it has given way just enough to let checked velours and homespun, covert cloth and twills in tan and greys creep in. Quite likely your suit jacket will be short with godet sides and a bright waistcoat. \$35.00 to \$75.00

Just a Few Highlights in Millinery Affairs. Of course to what Paris says about Hats, America says ditto. And Paris has said quite a bit. She says if you are truly smart, your new Spring Hat will have a brim that does something unusual. That it will be made of timbo straw combined with fabric, or of black slipper satin or three-ply taffeta. Or in a multitude of novelty combinations. Colors include pheasant brown, pastel shades, belladonna and rust.

It Isn't Every Day That You Can Buy Such Corsets So Reasonably. Many women need new corsets and have just put off getting them for one reason or another; not because of the necessary expenditure of course, but still it is good when you know that by choosing it tomorrow you will save materially. These are models of extra quality, the kind that usually demands a very high price, for it assures perfect corseting and the fashionable silhouette. Discontinued Numbers of Bien-Jolie Corsets Specially Priced to Close Out. \$18.00 values to close...\$12.50 \$12.00 values to close...\$9.50 \$15.00 values to close...\$10.50 \$10.00 values to close...\$7.50 \$7.50 values to close...\$5.00

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE. "The Satisfactory Store."

Perkins Timberlake & Co. Ninth and Indiana. Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock A Sale Extraordinary Women's Dresses and Suits at \$10.00. A sale that represents an important saving-takes place in our second floor apparel section Monday. A Sale Such as You Have Not Seen for a Long Time. The Values Are Simply Astounding. EVENING DRESSES of lace, taffeta and beaded georgettes in many color tones. AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES of canton crepes, poret twills, tricotines. WOMEN'S SUITS of tricotine and velours in excellent styles. These Suits and Dresses Go On Sale Monday at 9 o'Clock, Choice \$10.00. See these lovely garments in our Indiana Avenue Windows Today. Special Corset Sale Tomorrow FEATURING MANY DISCONTINUED NUMBERS IN Gossard Front Lace. ATTEND THIS SALE TOMORROW—IT IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS—Discontinued numbers, silk brocade, lace and satin trimmed, regular price \$25.00. Sale price \$12.50. GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS—Discontinued numbers, heavy silk Brocades and satins, lace and rosebud trimmed, colors pink and white. Regular prices \$15 and \$18. Sale price \$9.00. GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS—Discontinued numbers, heavy silk brocade, regular price \$10 and \$12.50. Sale price \$5.50. GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS—Discontinued numbers, pink and white. Regular price \$8.50, sale price \$5.00. MADAM LYRA CORSETS—SPECIAL SALE. MADAM LYRA BACK LACE CORSET—Jersey and satin, regular price \$20.00. Sale price \$10.00. MADAM LYRA BACK LACE CORSET—Heavy silk brocade, regular price \$15.00 and \$18.00, sale price \$9.00. Phone 4543.



WATER FOR SOUTH ELECTRA ASSURED BY DEAL

E. A. DALE CONTRACTS TO PUT IN LINE TO SUPPLY THAT DISTRICT.

LOCATIONS INCREASE IN FOWLES VICINITY

Bunger District Continues to Be Far Most Active of North Texas Fields.

Developments were scarce in local oil fields last week. In the district...

Severe frosts have hampered operations throughout the panhandle...

In the Oklahoma district many tests were unable to accomplish much...

In the Oklahoma district many tests were unable to accomplish much...

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land at the northwest corner of the Greenwood survey, section No. 14.

In the Bunger district the Barnes Production company is working again in their test well on survey No. 44, Parsons land, and closing out at 1540 feet.

South Bend furnished its weekly happening when the No. 2 well of the North American company started to flow at the rate of 400 barrels from the 2100 foot sand that was a surprise for this section.

On the J. J. Scott land the Bureka Producing company is down 1550 feet. No. 1, J. J. Scott, of the Panhandle Refining company is nearing the 2500 foot level.

On the B. F. Scott land the North American and Rosanna company's No. 2 is drilling at 2500 feet, and their No. 2 is down around 1100 feet, more than 8 other tests are being drilled in the vicinity of these wells.

In the vicinity of Ellaville several tests are being drilled. The Casey-Mercier well on the Dalton-Brian syndicate are over 1,000 feet deep on the Alford land.

On the Martin farm, West of town the Casey-Mercier well on the Dalton-Brian syndicate are over 1,000 feet deep on the Alford land.

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completed this well will add new territory southeast to the producing area of the field.

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take place at the proper time in the cycle of operation.

When a car had been laid up for the winter, if the battery is recharged every two weeks or so it will be found to be in first class condition in the spring and will give a normal life.

Never store a car with a crank case full of dirty used oil.

Gaskets for the gear box may be cut from paper, but the paper must be of a very heavy quality and heavily coated with white lead and shellac.

An engine should never be allowed to race, miss or labor, as this increases the stress on the bearings and major parts, and will soon make overhauling necessary.

In extremely cold weather, if the engine is not started in 15 or 20 seconds, remove the foot from the starting button. This will stop the cranking operation. Then open and close the throttle once or twice with the hand throttle or the foot accelerator.

The motor may be cleaned much the same as the chassis, with soap and water. Great care must be taken, however, to prevent water getting into the oil filler or into the internal parts of the electrical equipment. Oil about the motor should be wiped up.

A simple "anti-rattle" for a brake rod consists of a fairly stiff coil spring which is slipped over the clevis. One end of the spring presses against the lever arm while the other end presses against a washer held in place by the locknut on the brake rod.

When a small wheel is bent out of tune it may be straightened by an arrangement which consists of a long stiff bar and an S-shaped steel hook. The wheel is rotated until the high spot is found and then the hook is attached to a spoke on the opposite side. The bar is then inserted and the wheel bent straight.

A front wheel need not be removed every time grease is to be applied. Simply remove the hub caps, fill them with grease and then screw them in place. This operation should be continued until the grease is forced through all the bearings and out through the small clearance on the opposite side of the wheel. It is a good practice to do this often so that grit and dirt will not enter the bearings.

An invaluable tip for owners of combination outfits to carry with them is a short length of stout board just long enough when placed beneath the axle of the side car to raise its wheel clear of the ground and so permit the mending of a puncture. It will not wobble over if the cycle itself is put on the stand.

Some little things about the car.

A partially run-down battery will not start a cold engine.

The cylinders of passenger cars should be inspected at least once every two years.

The rubber hose at the top and bottom of the radiator should be changed once a year.

Never use a duster or cloth to remove dust from the body of the car. It should be done with a stream of water.

When a leak exists between the cylinder blocks and the cylinder heads it is advisable to install new gaskets.

The best way to thaw out a frozen radiator is to pour hot water over the bottom, as it is here that freezing first takes place.

In order for a motor to operate at its maximum efficiency, the ignition of the compressed gas must

Wichita Market House

I have leased the building at 707-709 Scott street, and will open about February first.

We have one of the best market men in Wichita Falls. We also have rented the fruit and vegetable stand to, beyond question, the most up-to-date man in his line that has been our good fortune to know.

We will have a first-class grocery store, where everything will be sold at the very lowest price consistent with good business.

We still have a few very valuable concessions at a reasonable rent. Bakery, butter, eggs, milk and cheese, dressed poultry, fish and oysters, home made candies, peanuts, popcorn, etc.

Se me at the store Monday. Better come early as the choice stands and spaces will be taken early.

We are for Wichita Falls and we expect to have a market that we all will be immensely proud of.

Come in and let us get better acquainted and exchange ideas.

R. F. BARNETT

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Wichita Market House



Think of It!

Suits Cleaned and Pressed for 75¢

Phone 6231

Home Tailoring Co.

Phone 6231 709 Seventh St.

Advertisement for Buick Motor Cars, featuring the Buick logo and 'VALVE-IN-HEAD' slogan.

First Place at the New York and Chicago Shows

For the fourth consecutive year Buick has been awarded first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows.

That Buick has retained this position year after year reflects convincingly the high regard in which Buick is held by the American public.

Table listing Buick Sixes and Buick Fours models and prices.

DIXON MOTOR CO. 810 Scott Phone 599

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Wichita Market House

Wichita Market House

QUIT TOBACCO So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit.

When it freezes

Collins Bros. Radiator Works

Collins Bros. Radiator Works

Collins Bros. Radiator Works

Collins Bros. Radiator Works

Collins Bros. Radiator Works

NOTICE!

We have purchased the market formerly owned and operated by the Wichita Co-operative Supply Co., and will open up a first class meat market in this same building which will be known as the Wichita Market House.

Our new meat market will be known as J. F. Hays & Sons Market No. 2

Yours for Service J. F. HAYS & SONS

Groceries at cost and under.

J. F. HAYS & SONS Sanitary Market 616 Seventh

Wichita Market House

Wichita Market House

Groceries at cost and under.

Owing to our venture in the business of feeding and slaughtering livestock, for wholesale and retail trade, it is necessary that we have the space now occupied by our grocery department for our expansion in the meat business.

We have decided to put a price on our entire stock of groceries that will move them in a few days.

We have purchased the market formerly owned and operated by the Wichita Co-operative Supply Co., and will open up a first class meat market in this same building which will be known as the Wichita Market House.

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Large advertisement for Buick Motor Cars, including text about the National Automobile Shows and a list of models.



THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Will you kindly tell me through your motor query column how to wire an automobile for bright and dim lights? Which of the two has the direct current from the storage battery—Sub-sequence.

Only direct current is used for automobile lights. The wiring is the same for the lights, but the candle power differs. The lighting effect depends upon the size lamp used.

Motor Department: A few days ago I had my engine running in my garage which is a small one, while I worked around the car. Soon I began to feel dizzy, and had to go out into the open air. I have had two dizzy spells since then. Could it have been caused by the exhaust? I noticed it was rather strong at the time. Is there anything I can do to get over these dizzy spells—G. T.

Many persons have been poisoned by exhaust gas, and some have been killed by it. It contains the poisonous gas carbon monoxide. Always leave a door or window open, or else fit a piece of pipe over exhaust pipe from muffler, and lead the pipe outside. The spells of dizziness will not return, but you will be very sensitive to exhaust gas for a long time.

Motor Department: I have an old car that always had plenty of power until recently. When car is standing and throttle advanced engine picks up and runs alright, but when car is standing and throttle advanced car does not pick up the way it should. Have been told to heat the air going to carburetor and that the type of carburetor does not get enough free air. Have installed an auxiliary air inlet on manifold but this has not helped. Can you suggest any other place to inspect—T. C.

No engine except one with an up-to-date carburetor will develop much power. For one thing, the incoming air should be heated, so you would do well to apply a hot air stove around exhaust manifold and a pipe from this to carburetor. If this does not improve the trouble, and you are assured that the compression is good, then change to a better carburetor suitable for present day fuel.

Motor Department: Please tell me what to do for troubles in my vacuum system (Stewart) as I have tried everything I can think of. Have taken it apart and inspected float, valves and strainer. All seem O. K. Still, it doesn't deliver gasoline to the engine and the engine runs. I have tried this by pouring gasoline into the vacuum tank by means of the small plug on top and then started the engine. When I have used up the priming the engine stops. Have even blown down pipe from rear tank to Stewart tank to see if it is clean. Can you suggest other places to inspect—A. B.

If you are sure suction pipe to inlet manifold is clear and properly secured, and the top of the tank is firmly closed, inspect vent in cover of gasoline tank. If this hole is closed atmospheric pressure cannot act to force the gasoline up into the suction tank.

Motor Department: Please let me know how I can loosen the pistons in my engine, as they are stuck. The engine started, but the water leaked out, stopped it and put in cold water, and found I could not start it again as the pistons would not move—H. M.

Four half a teacup of kerosene into each cylinder. Let it soak for fifteen minutes and try to start it with starting handle and starter together. Or have the car pushed and let in the clutch suddenly with gears in high speed. In case motor is overheated the spark plugs should be removed and the engine cranked by means of the starter to cool the pistons before the cold water is poured.

Motor Department: My engine does not seem to develop the power it should. Does fairly well on level roads, but does not take the small hills on high and loses very quickly on any grade. Engine seems to miss fire at times and does not pick up properly when accelerated. It seems impossible to get a proper adjustment of the carburetor. Last season I could usually get about 15 miles to the gallon. Now I can get only about ten miles. Valves have not been ground or adjusted this season and have run the car more than 5,000 miles—Owner.

Carburetor may be partly clogged with dirt or there may be a leak in the inlet manifold, either of which would give a lean mixture and would be unaffected by carburetor adjustment. The valves should be ground in order to insure best results. Crank engine by hand and see if you are not losing compression.

Motor Department: I recently overhauled a Chandler motor for the owner and found the timing chains were worn very bad. In the case of the valve timing chain there is one-third turn of lost motion in the camshaft, and the magneto timing shaft is equally as bad. The owner has asked a good many questions in town if this would not lead to trouble and in each case the answer was that it was not worth the trouble to have this trouble looked into. Now, I distinctly differ with their answer on that subject as the chains have no other way of lubrication at all.

I would like your opinion on this subject, as we intend to renew the chains very soon. I would like to ask if you can tell me what these chains would cost, and where they could be purchased, as there is no Chandler agency here. Also please tell me if the lost motion in the camshaft and the magneto timing shaft will not give considerable trouble in starting the motor. Otherwise this motor is in first-class shape—E. N.

New chains should be installed. When there is so much lost motion, the ignition and valve timing is considerably upset and you can hardly expect efficiency from your engine. Difficulty in starting will also be experienced. A new set of three chains costs about twenty-two dollars and you can obtain these direct from the maker of your car. By all means have the oil pump fixed. It would not be installed on the engine if unnecessary. Perhaps a new spring is all that is needed.

Motor Department: I have an old model car that seems to have a grind in your car. It sounds like something was dragging, although when coasting down a hill or coming down on compression there is no noise whatever, but only when using power. It seems worse when going about twenty miles per hour, and the motor I go the less noise it makes. Hoping through your "Helpful Hints" you may give me some idea how to remedy fault and thank you in advance. I remain, G. S.

Perhaps your trouble is wear between driving pinion and ring gear or differential. This may require replacement of these parts, but it is just possible that they may be readjusted. Consult a skilled repair man, as it is not advisable to experiment. A heavier grease will diminish the noise to some extent; also have all bearings carefully inspected throughout the driving member. Perhaps a defective bearing is causing some of the trouble.

Motor Department: I have a five-passenger Ford. In changing from slow to high it will jerk, and you have to close throttle and then open slowly until it picks up, and it seems impossible to start it without racing engine to get it to pick up on high. Will you please answer through your auto page—F. T.

From your description it is evident that the high speed clutch is slipping. Remove plate on transmission cover and locate adjusting screws, which are in clutch fingers. Work clutch pedal if necessary to find them so as not to confuse them with bolts holding transmission together. Remove split pins, turn adjusting screws one-half turn to right and replace split pins. Try out car on a hill and adjust another half turn if necessary. If split pins are damaged, replace them with new ones as soon as possible.

Motor Department: Please explain the difference between a progressive type transmission and a selective type transmission. What does the term progressive and selective mean—Owner.

They both come under the general heading of sliding gear transmissions. The words "progressive" and "selective" apply to the operator's control. In a progressive type transmission it is necessary in changing gears to pass through the speeds in sequence. That is to say, you cannot shift from first speed to third speed without passing through the second-speed gears. In the selective type transmission it is possible to shift the gears for the desired speed without passing through other sets. That is to say, you can shift from first speed to third speed without passing through the second-speed gears.

Helpful Hints. It is dangerous practice to put kerosene into the crank case and then to run the engine to cut the muck and so drain it out with the kerosene. The bottom of the oil base is covered with grit, metal chips and other grinding material which will be stirred up and forced into the bearings. To avoid this, remove the oil base and clean by hand.

Lined oil mixed with a small amount of graphite is recommended as a lubricant for door hinges which seldom receive attention. Ordinary cylinder oil has a tendency to run and soil clothes of passengers who come in contact with it.

The owner should not forget that ordinary vaseline is perhaps the best medium available for coating battery terminals and connectors. The vaseline has the great advantage of preventing corrosion from acid or water.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (13)

ROLLEN J. WINDROW RESIGNS THE STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT

Accepts Important Work With Well Known Missouri Capitalist.

Rollen J. Windrow has tendered his resignation to Mr. Hubbard, chairman of the state highway commission, in order to accept a position with Mr. Theodore Gary of Kansas City, at a salary of \$12,000—\$3,000 more than the state of Texas is paying him in his present capacity.

Mr. Gary is one of the wealthiest and most successful business men in the United States, as well as chairman of the state highway commission of Missouri, for which service he will refuse compensation.

Since assuming the responsibilities of state highway engineer of Texas, Mr. Windrow has become nationally known as a great engineer. His efficient and systematic method of handling the different road situation in Texas has drawn the attention of other states throughout the Union. His success not only lies in his ability as an engineer, but in his ability as an executive as well.

Mr. Windrow has developed one of the most efficient highway organizations of any state in the Union.

The corps of engineers under him show that he is also a capable judge of competent engineers. The resignation of Mr. Gary at the meeting of the high commission, and will map out a plan under which the \$60,000,000 state bond issue will be expended upon the roads of Missouri. The services of Mr. Windrow will be given to the state of Missouri and his salary, as well as all expenses incident thereto, will be paid by Mr. Gary.

One of the most competent highway engineers in this country, or elsewhere, will take charge of the road work in Missouri and devote his entire time to solving the highway problems in this state, in the way Theodore Gary puts it, in speaking of Mr. Windrow to a St. Louis newspaper reporter.

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His success not only lies in his ability as an engineer, but in his ability as an executive as well. Mr. Windrow has developed one of the most efficient highway organizations of any state in the Union.

The future as he has rendered Texas in the past, and though "Old Man Texas" grieves the loss of his active son, she wishes him continued success and congratulates "Miss Missouri" and Theodore Gary.

Leather boots are used on universal joints to protect them from dirt. The boots should not be filled with grease. A little lubricant sufficient to cover the part will serve better than a quantity. If too much is used it will force the boot open and be thrown about.

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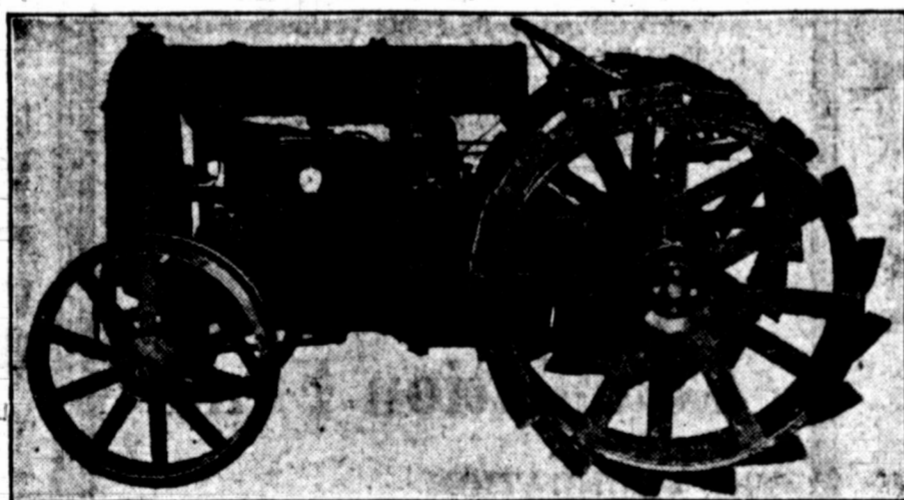
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### QUESTION OF ROAD BOND MONEY TO BE RE-OPENED MONDAY

HARMONIOUS SETTLEMENT OF THE ISSUE IS LOOKED FOR SOON.

### SOLUTION SOUGHT FROM VIEWPOINT OF BENEFITS

Wichita Falls Likened Unto "Shylock" in a Recent Publication.

When the question of the division of the special road bond money is reopened Monday at the regular weekly session of the county commissioners, the entire matter will be gone into thoroughly from every viewpoint.

A harmonious settlement of the issue without causing any disruption in the county and without creating sectionalism is being sought by all parties interested in the question who have the welfare of the county and its extensive building program at heart.

A solution of the entanglement will be sought from the viewpoint of benefits which the entire county will derive and not from the angle of some certain section of the county divided from the remainder by only an imaginary line.

In a recent article published at Burkburnett of this county, Wichita Falls is heavily "scored" for its "greed" and the article headed with the statement, "Old Shylock couldn't hold a candle to Wichita Falls in a contest of petty greed."

As the matter now stands, the money remaining in the special road fund after the completion of the Burkburnett road is to be divided equally among the Iowa Park, Electric and Burkburnett precincts. This order was passed by the court at a meeting a month ago.

The entire issue over the move of the court has arisen over the Clay county road, a strip three miles long leading from the city limits of Wichita Falls towards Henrietta. It is the contention of many that the Clay county road is a part of the original contract held with the contractors and with the federal and state highway departments. Those supporting this issue state that the state and federal side promised the county were partly based on the paving of the Clay county road as that would complete a trans-county paved highway.

Commissioners Kuntz, Haynes and Precourt, who as a majority placed the order now on record in the minutes of the county board recently that they would not give ground on their stand in the matter unless their respective constituents, whom they were serving, would acquiesce.

### GRAND JURY WILL RECONVENE MONDAY FOLLOWING RECESS

The grand jury of the 20th district court, which has been in recess since last Saturday morning will reconvene Monday to resume investigations. The jury took a recess with permission of the court last Saturday morning after returning a partial report containing 17 indictments.

It is understood that a large number of witnesses have been summoned to appear before it Monday morning and although no definite information has been given it is believed that it will remain in session at least the entire week.

In the meantime trial of cases in the 30th district court is making time. Judge Weidon stated Saturday that just as soon as the grand jury adjourned or as soon as District Attorney Wilson could be able to leave the grand jury room that the trial of criminal cases will begin.

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### SHRINE BAND AND PATROL TO ATTEND MEETING AT BOWIE

The Masons of Bowie are making big plans for their Masonic home coming celebration to be held Saturday, February 4. D. F. Johnson, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, and Livingston G. Hawkins, grand commander of the Knights Templar of Texas, will be the distinguished visitors. Both these men are well known and noted Masons, and were former residents of Bowie, where they have a great many old time friends. In addition to these two distinguished grand officers, Sam P. Cochran and Mike H. Thomas of Dallas, will be in attendance. Both are well known in all branches of Masonry and, particularly well known in the work of Dallas Consistory No. 2. Mr. Cochran is sovereign grand inspector general for the Scottish Rite in Texas, and Mike H. Thomas is deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Texas.

Walter D. Cline, potentate of Maskat Temple, will also be a guest at this celebration, and he has been requested by the entertainment committee to make one of the principal addresses. The potentate will be accompanied by Maskat Temple band, under the leadership of Noble Joe E. Ward, manager, and Maskat Temple patrol, under the leadership of Horace A. Robbins, captain. The band will furnish music for the occasion and the patrol will assist in the entertainment. It is understood that a great many other Masons from here will attend this homecoming.

All those who go to Bowie from Wichita Falls will make the trip in automobiles, leaving the Masonic Temple, Tenth at Scott, about 7:30 a. m.

JAYNES IS APPOINTED ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Wilson S. Jaynes was appointed federal prohibition agent at Tasewell, Texas, today by Federal Commissioner Haynes.

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

### RESIDENTS OBJECT TO NEW CAR LINE IN SIBLEY TAYLOR

Preliminary plans for building the 27th street car line southward through Sibley-Taylor addition were abandoned Saturday, traction company officials announced, when property owners on Yale avenue protested against the line being built on that street. L. L. Albritton, general manager of the traction company, said it was not the policy of that company to make extensions where property owners were opposed.

It had been planned to turn the line southward at Holiday street, and to go under the Wichita Valley tracks at a point opposite Yale avenue, thence southward on that street; to cross at any other point, it was explained, would mean a grade crossing, which is considered dangerous owing to the heavy rail traffic.

Ralph Hibbs of 2142 Yale avenue presented the protest on behalf of the Yale avenue residents.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY TO BE HELD THURSDAY BY LOCAL COMMANDERY

The regular convolve of Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59, K. T., will be held Thursday evening, February 22, 7:30 p. m., for the installation of officers for this year. Outgoing Commander Charles R. Hartoak will have charge of the ceremonies and will install the following officers: William Y. Hammack, commander; Otto Stehlik, generalissimo; James R. Baehman, captain general; Robert E. Nolan, senior warden; Leslie R.

Stringer, junior warden; C. E. Wolford, prelate; William W. Gardner, treasurer; William J. Webb, recorder. Following the installation of officers a program will be furnished and it is understood that a good out of town speaker will make the principal address of the evening. Special music will also be furnished by the Maskat Temple chorists and E. E. Shepherd. A large delegation from the new Commandery at Seymour will be present to attend this convolve.

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Many sales have been made locally under this plan and we invite those interested to call and let us explain it to you fully.

Dodge Brothers will announce on February First, Nineteen Twenty-Two a substantial reduction in the prices of their cars effective January First, Nineteen Twenty-Two, and cars purchased between now and February First will be subject to rebate of the reduction.

**M. Fall Brothers**

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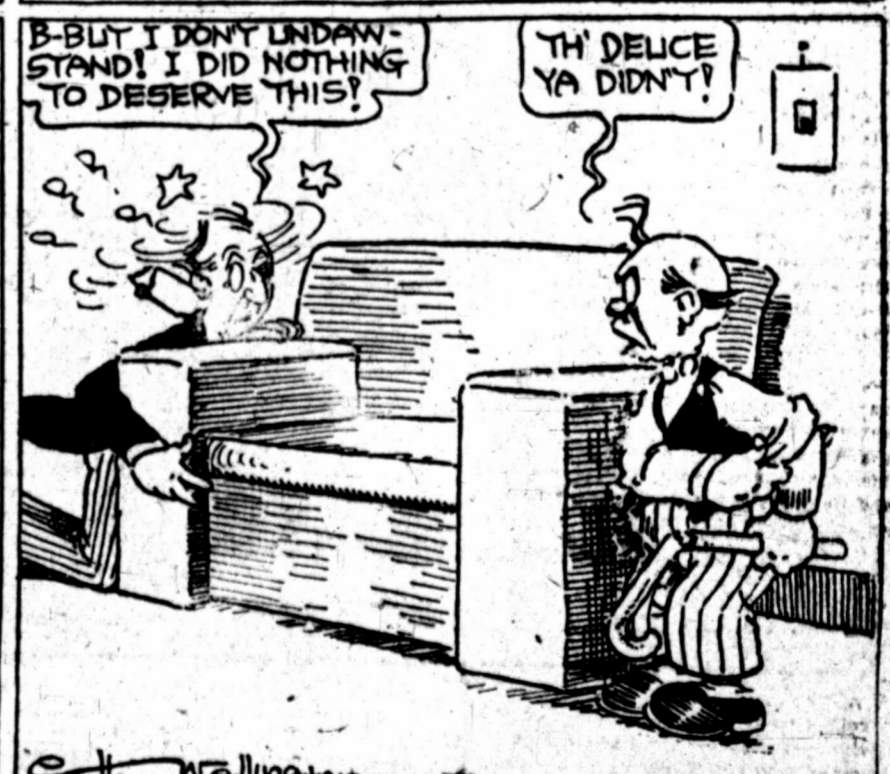
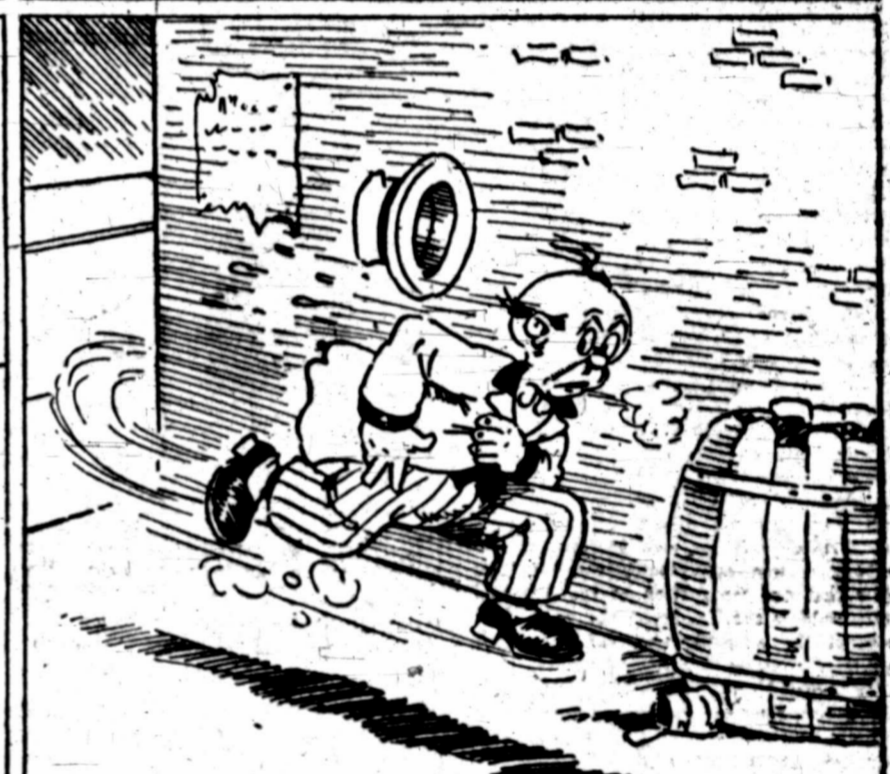
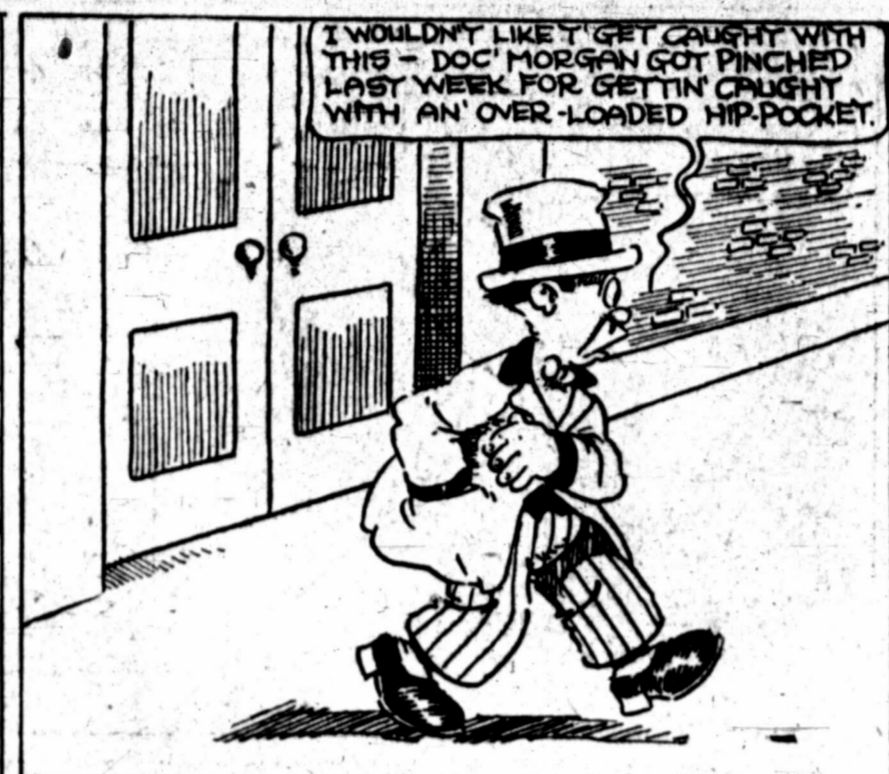
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JAN. 29 1922

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# PIONEER DAYS IN THE WEST WITH A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

## Captain William J. Howard, Last Survivor of the California Rangers, Recalls Sam Houston and Tells of the Wild Days of the Gold Rush of Forty-nine

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

By Edna McKnight

**M**OST good Americans at some time in their lives have thrilled over the story of our national expansion, the exploits of a Sam Houston, the conquests of the Argonauts and the rise of empire on the Pacific Coast. But to not many in this generation is given the pleasure of speaking with the heroic few who, here and there, remain to tell of those almost forgotten days so long ago when I met Captain Howard, the only living member of the California Rangers, a man whose memory is almost a century old.

He is an old man, an old man who not only talked of the pathfinders and leaders in early California, including the intrepid Fremont, but who knew Sam Houston, the Texas statesman, and recalled William Walker as he appeared in the filibustering days of Nicaragua. True, I had read with patriotic fervor the elementary history's meager account of those picturesque days, and later as a university student, the scientific pages of Turner's "Rise of the New West." But to get the flavor of the period, to see men through the eyes of their contemporaries, it remained for me to talk with this veteran of ninety-five years and note how his eyes kindled and rekindled as he recalled the drama of the long ago.

"Did I know Sam Houston? Of course, I knew him; he was my father's friend." A simple answer, but with it flashed into my consciousness something of the significance of Captain Howard's career. I began to sense the vital and dramatic forces that had played a part in the life of this man, a Virginian by birth, a resident of Texas in her formative period, and later a "49-er" and founder of California. Up to this moment he had seemed merely a pleasantly interesting gentleman; he had not appeared so far away from the world of my knowledge. When I entered the room he had greeted me with that courtesy and deference often noted in the ways of the old to the young. The barrier of time, momentarily smudged in his first questioning glance, had been forgotten in the ensuing moments of comfortable chat. And then after the questions on family history, Captain Howard lapsed into easy narrative and casually referred to Sam Houston.

We were sitting in the alcove of western windows, and the full light of a mellow October afternoon fell upon him, intensifying the fairness of his skin and the blueness of his kindly, observant eyes. He smiled almost tolerantly as if conscious of my effort to reconstruct the vague outlines of history, to reconcile the romantic past with the here and the now. But he could hardly glimpse the conflicting emotions which gripped and held me silent. Charmed with my narrator's delightful, "Ah, yes," and thrilled with his strange tales of adventure, I was experiencing the joys and trials that are the portion of the historian who would faithfully record the past. The voice of the scientific historian cautioning against the acceptance of individual testimony seemed less potent in the vital presence of this man who had outlived nearly all his contemporaries. After all what need to verify that strength and zest for life which has projected itself across the years? May such heroic life not reveal something of the motive, the will, the temper of another epoch? If so, color and vitality are thereby added to the structure which research has carefully founded on political and economic fact. And no one will say that the last word has been written about the ante-bellum history of Texas and the pioneer days of California as long as men like Captain Howard survive, men in whom one detects the stuff of which commonwealths are made.

"I knew Houston," resumed the captain, "when I was a boy, after we had moved to Texas. He came often to our home in those days. You see, father stamped the State with him. Ah, yes, there was a great deal of excitement then. I electioneered for him, too."

"Did you make speeches, Captain Howard?"

"I guess that you would call them speeches," he smiled reminiscently. "At any rate, I harangued the schoolboys."

**H**ERE my narrator turned the conversation from himself and spoke of Houston, the political lion of his boyhood. "He was a lawyer in Tennessee, a brilliant one, too, but he didn't practice long. Something happened in his life—something that changed his whole career. Shortly after he was elected Governor he married a Miss Allen, and within a short time they separated. But to the world they said nothing. Not even Houston's closest friend understood the trouble. Almost immediately he resigned his office, left Nashville and took up life with the Cherokee Indians, for whom he had once been a Federal agent. Later he went to Texas. When the Lone Star State raised her banner he was there to lead her forces to victory. Have you ever heard how he raised an army of 800 men, which ultimately led to the complete defeat of old Santa Anna's army of several thousand Mexicans?"

As Captain Howard recalled the Governorship of Houston and his indefatigable fight for annexation he gave a spirited account of the opposing factions, reciting the arguments of the Army and Navy. And in his unconscious association of the Army and Navy with partisan activities one caught an echo from days long dead.

"If Texas had not been admitted to the Union it would have fallen into the hands of a foreign country. The argument of the Navy was silly, very silly! History has shown that we were right!"

Unlike most aged men, Captain Howard is rarely dull or dogmatic. Possessed of the faculty of easy narration, a fine sense of the dramatic and the saving grace of humor, he is easily a prince of story tellers. Speaking of Houston as an orator, he says: "There was a wonderful eloquence about all his speeches, a great sweep and power. I shall never forget a temperance address which he made at a meeting in those days!"

He was, certainly, every now and then. This was in a church in Galveston, Tex. Houston was so tipsy that at times he had to be held at the desk to steady himself. Ah,

yes, he drank—heavily. I reluctantly making this admission, and the last word trailed off with a deprecating sigh and a solemn shake of the head. For a moment he seemed deep in memory, and then half apologetically, "Most men did in those times, you know." Here ended Captain Howard's serious mood, and he told in his inimitable way of this memorable speech.

"I can see Houston as plainly as if it were that evening. He was a very tall man, and when speaking made every inch of his dignity felt. On this particular occasion I noted how he had to steady himself now and then, but the crisis came at the high point of his address. Striding to his full height, he began with, 'Although they know its influence is deleterious to their constitution—here lurching perceptibly, he caught at the pulpit—'still they will use it.'"

**A**S WE recovered from the laughter in which my host had heartily joined at the conclusion of his story I resumed the subject. "You say you never drank—you a southerner?"

"I am a Virginian," said Captain Howard proudly. "You are thinking," he smiled, "of Kentucky whisky."

"But you were associated with those who drank?"

"All my life, but I did not care for it. My father was a Baptist and never allowed a drop in the house. I have seen many a poor chap in California lose all his gold through drink. The saloons in those times offered the only means of social life. It was the treating habit that caused many men to drink—not the love of liquor itself."

Captain Howard's life is a long story. He was born in Caroline County, Va., August 29, 1826. Like many Southerners, he can claim an almost direct English descent. His mother was Elizabeth Garrett, and his father was Major T. S. Howard. The latter had seen distinguished service in the War of 1812, and was a close friend of General John Adair.

In 1832 the family moved to Mississippi to live on a Taladega plantation purchased from Louis Lucas, chief of the Choctaws. So the lad William was destined to be a Virginian only by tradition, as he grew up in the vicinity near New Orleans. Though only six years old, he noted differences in his environment. For instance, he recalls the great flocks of wild turkeys which came to the plantation. Major Howard was engaged in farming and stock raising, and naturally his son led an active outdoor life. Here it was that William learned to ride the thoroughbred horses which had been brought from Virginia, and formed an attachment for them that lasted throughout the years.

Any innate spirit of adventure must have been stimulated, for change was the order of his boyhood. Again the family moved, and the year 1839 found them settled in Texas.

"After this there was more excitement," said the aged man, his eyes lighting as he saw in retrospect the characters and the scenes of those early turbulent days of Texas.

When the cry of "Gold, gold!" came to Texas, young Howard, who was studying law in a Galveston office, closed his Blackstone with a bang and set out for California. He took the dangerous fortuitous route through Mexico, and losing both mules and money in Colorado, was forced to enter the State near what is now Los Angeles. Meeting five men who had come from the Atlantic Coast by water, he agreed to act as guide to the northerners. The party "footed it" to San Francisco, reaching there in July, 1849, and going thence to Stockton by boat.

On arriving at the scene of activities Howard took up a claim and joined the group in their preparations for mining. Just as they were ready to begin operations, however, an affair happened that was destined to change the young southerner's whole career. In the course of a trivial disagreement his northern partner called him a coward, a term which Howard resented hotly. A fight ensued, and though out-matched in weight and badly slashed by the older man's knife, he finally succeeded in inflicting the greater injury to his opponent. The jury empaneled on the spot to decide on the question of lynching promptly acquitted him, but Howard on recovery from his wounds gave up the idea of mining. He remained in the mining district, however, and in the adventurous years that followed became closely identified with the men and movements that were shaping the destiny of the State.

**S**TOCK raising on his Buena Vista ranch was not so exacting that he did not have time for participating in outside affairs. Thus we find him acting as Indian agent in 1852, and, as will be told later, frequently sitting in conventions, legislatures, or holding various offices. He was a lifelong friend of Judge Terry and other prominent Californians, and his activities brought him in contact with almost every man of national prominence who reached the West. Ulysses Grant he met at the home of Mr. Dent, a brother-in-law, who was an Indian agent in Stanislaus County; and in San Francisco he saw the dauntless Sherman before he earned his laurels in the Civil



Captain William J. Howard, who recalls Sam Houston and the early days of the great Western settlements when the vigilantes acted as judge, jury and executioner and men scrambled madly for the gold hidden in the California hills

Captain Howard loves to handle the relics of the pioneer days, and at ninety-five this only survivor of the California rangers still likes to climb into saddle



War. Fremont, who held 4000 acres of land in Mariposa County, was naturally a familiar figure, as was General Beale, the former's friend, who at one time held an Indian agency in California.

One hesitates almost to question Captain Howard and lead him back through the land of memory, back through the motley drama of that gold-flecked bloody past. For does he find now, one wonders, that days are long and enforced quiet irksome? Of the gambling halls of Sacramento and San Francisco what a scene can he conjure up out of the days of the early fifties! That strangely assorted crowd splashed with the dresses of gaudy women, the intriguing strains from the orchestra, the clink of gold slugs, the thud from bags of gold dust flung by reckless miners, and always the cry of the roulette man: "Make your game, gentlemen! Away she spins, Double O, Red!" Then making his way among the crowd of all colors and classes goes the lusty news vender crying above the din, "The New York Herald, the Louisville Journal and Missouri Republican. Only half-a-dollar apiece!"

As I listened to Captain Howard's well-rounded sentence punctuated with precise sonorous verbs I found it difficult to associate my pleasant chivalrous host with these scenes of gamblers, desperadoes, vigilance committees and death. Here was an anomaly, but one perhaps that revealed much of the history of early California. For gradually came the realization that in those days were men who loved honor and justice as well as adventure, who mingled with the motley crowd and partook of the fullness of life without losing sight of its sacred obligations. Though the nonchalant manner of many a gay young soldier of fortune may have belied his sense of civic obligation, in the main these were the men who shaped the destinies of California.

"You have seen many a man die, Captain Howard? You rode well and you shot

straight. Why, death was almost a casual thing!"

"It had to be done occasionally," said the captain. And his tone as well as the merest flicker of a smile hinted at the firmness of the men who administered personal and public justice in those days.

**C**APTAIN HOWARD is the only man today who can give first-hand information of the capture and death of Joaquin Murietta, famed robber chief who terrorized California in the bloody year of 1853. For he is the last surviving member of that remarkable company of twenty men known as the California Rangers, in whom the Legislature vested the power to capture, try and execute the bandits that were over-running the State.

In the spring of 1853 trading posts were raided and plundered; stages were held up and the occupants robbed and murdered. When Governor Bigler appointed Captain Harry Love to head the Rangers the country from San Diego to Stockton was virtually in a state of arms. Joaquin Murietta, the executive apparently back of all the lawless ramifications and means of intelligence extending into Mexico. So when the Rangers set out to clear the State, their first objective was the capture of that desperate leader.

Like many men who have faced danger, Captain Howard tells the long-thrilling tale in simple fashion. He recalls every Ranger and his qualifications, for the men were well known to him. Captain Love, the veteran Indian fighter, seems to have delegated to him the important task of selecting the members of the company. So the Rangers went into action essentially a Howard organization down even to the horses, many of which were thoroughbreds from his Buena Vista ranch.

Fiction and tradition have generally pic-

tured Joaquin as a rebel chief, in whom were combined bravery, chivalry and the physical attributes pressing to the romantic-minded. To Captain Howard, however, he was merely a criminal who possessed considerable executive ability. Perhaps it is natural that the desperado should be viewed in less rosy light by a man who rode with the Rangers through the summer heat to Los Angeles and back again through Fort Tejon Pass to the Arroyo Cantua in the San Joaquin Valley, where the bandits were finally surprised and all killed or captured. The Joaquin Murietta that later beheaded in order that the Rangers might carry back his head to the State Capitol and thus receive the \$3000 reward. The gory trophy was preserved in alcohol and later brought to New York City by an enterprising Californian, who exhibited it to several persons on payment of twenty-five cents admission. Finally it reposed in a museum of San Francisco until the earthquake.

**B**UT then romance does not feature this inglorious end of the bandit. For as Captain Howard says: "Most published accounts of the career of Joaquin Murietta are issues of falsehood."

"Did I ever see 'Queen Victoria,' the beautiful mistress of Murietta? Certainly, I have; she mined not far from my place. Ah, yes, she was a striking-looking senorita. It was supposed that she kept an intelligence station for him. After his death she left and was never heard of again."

"One day, as I was riding by her place, she came out of her tent and motioned me to stop. 'I hear that you are a good shot, Captain Howard,' said she. And she offered a bottle of champagne that she could make the best two in three at a stake fifty yards away. Champagne was sixteen dollars a quart then. I took her up and won the bet. So she brought out the champagne and offered it to me."

"Thank you, madame," I said, "but I never drink. I present the bottle to you." And she bowed in grand Spanish fashion, saying, "Thank you, Captain Howard."

Life in California in the decade preceding the Civil War should have satisfied the most adventurous. If there were no Indian war nor trouble with bandits, there were the political feuds in San Francisco and the Vigilance Committee. So when the sentimental old ladies of Portland, Me., agitated at the activities of the Vigilance Committee, were petitioning the National Government to send vessels to the Pacific Coast to rescue hapless citizens from the Golden City, men like Captain Howard were standing by prepared to take a hand.

I raised a company of sixty men and would have gone to San Francisco to help settle affairs if order had not been restored. Yes, it was seventy-five miles away, but that was nothing in those days. Many a time have I shaved in the morning, buckled on my spurs and then ridden away to San Francisco, reaching there before evening."

In 1856 the young soldier of fortune sailed for Galveston, Tex., where he was to visit his mother. But strange adventure overtook him, for William Walker, noted filibuster, at that time was trying to set up

an empire in Central America. And as the little American vessel neared Fort San Carlos the Nicaraguans fired upon it, injuring two or three women and children. Under these circumstances it was that Captain Howard, accompanied by eleven indignant companions, went to Walker on landing and offered to join his forces in an attack on the fort.

**"I** SHALL never forget the first time I saw William Walker. I see him as clearly as if it were only yesterday—a man of medium height, very square and erect. He wore a broad white hat, perhaps of beaver. There was a stolid character about his features, and he looked at us directly without the slightest change of expression. Still he showed keenness—ah, yes, unquestionably Walker was a man of considerable ability. History calls him the gray-eyed man of destiny, but his eyes must have been bluish-gray, for I recall a certain steel-like quality. I served with Walker hardly a fortnight. We soon took the fort from the natives. No, certainly I did not wish to join his cause. Furthermore, I was going to visit my mother, who was alone."

"Walker was wrong. He had been in several other filibustering schemes and had been warned by the Government to keep out of the affairs of Central America. For a time he succeeded in Nicaragua, but becoming involved in his relations with the two rival transportation companies, he incurred the enmity of the Vanderbilt interests and thereby cut off his only avenue for receiving supplies or re-enforcements. When he was finally captured by the natives, the United States left him to his fate and he was executed."

To follow the career of Captain Howard is to know the history of California. For he has set in her legislatures and held almost every county office from justice of the peace and sheriff to that of prosecuting attorney. Intuition coupled with keen observation and clever deduction seems to have made him almost indispensable in handling the cases of horse thieves and murderers in pioneer days. When it became necessary to remedy the defects of the constitution of 1849, he was one of the one hundred and fifty-two delegates chosen to sit in the convention that made the constitution which was finally accepted in 1879.

Today Captain Howard spends his days very quietly, far from all the scenes he has ever known. He lives in Portland, Oregon, with a daughter who induced him, a few years ago, to leave his lonely ranch home near Mariposa, California. He writes a good many letters, but as few of his associates are left, these are mostly to scholars who frequently refer to him for information regarding doubtful points in the early history of California. He reads the newspapers with interest, including the New York World, which he has taken from the time of its foundation, almost sixty years ago. It seems natural, in view of the past, that he enjoys fiction with plenty of action, particularly detective stories.

As I sat with Captain Howard that late October afternoon, I realized suddenly that the sun was low in the West and the air was chill. Both of us had fallen silent. Was he thinking of the Rangers—the men who, "though firm of heart and strong of hand, in skirmish, march or foray," have all passed on? In 1853, the heart of William Howard pulsed to the song, "Give a man a horse he can ride," but now he has sold the last of that famous line of runners.

"**D**O YOU like Oregon?" I asked timidly, to break the silence.

"Not as well as California. I—love—California." How could a man answer otherwise who had lived through those first golden gorgeous tumultuous days and had helped make and maintain the justice of her laws? If we love what we serve, then by that token he would love California.

Yes, there must be some faith that enables Captain Howard to bridge the great gulf between the old age of simplicity and this latter day of extreme complexity.

To an eager listener, he responds with a ready story of the past, but there is no plaint about the good old days. If in memory he sees the fields of the Argonauts and longs for the strains of the mad Spanish waltz in the fandango, he says no word. He has hung up his spurs, saddle and bridle for the last time, but he is still a soldier of fortune who believes fervently in the destiny of America.







The Modern  
Miss Combines  
Savoir Faire  
with Quaint  
Black Velvet.

# For the Afternoon Reception

**Black Is  
Indispensable  
for "Between  
Seasons" Gowns**



At Right—White  
Satin Gilet  
and Facings on  
Black Charmeuse.



Bead Embroidered Chiffon Enlivens This  
Black Silk Serge.

sleeves are wide, but of less width than the bead embroidered chiffon ones of the black silk serge. In the charmeuse frock the neckline comes from the back over to the front. Soft green satin imparts a colorful tone to the sleeves, being slipped back of the openwork black braid which cuffs them. Soft draperies break the plain straight skirt line and help to make the simplicity classic. The soft crowned satin hat is draped in black lace.

Since the flat, straight line continues to be smart for dresses, trimming details that add to the style of the dress without detracting from its simplicity are in high favor. This will be found to make up much of the appeal in the modern frocks. Wide sleeves vie with simpler ones, the former finding their inspiration in the peasant and Chinese styles.

Green and  
Black Cuff  
This Black  
Charmeuse  
of Simple  
Draping.

**The Fashion Forecast**  
Prints of unusual charm will  
be used for spring frocks.

*Frances*

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,  
New York.

## By Mme. Frances The Famous Creator of Fashions

At this between-seasons time, when winter toilettes have lost a bit of their crispy freshness and spring frocks have hardly blossomed into being, every woman seeks some attractive gown which she will like to wear in bridging the gap between.

Perhaps she has been to Palm Beach, where gay-colored sports silks, vivid gingham and sheer voiles held sway. These togs are still a bit in advance of the signs of winter which prevail further North. And, if she has not been South, the winter wardrobe has lost vivacity through attendance upon a long round of winter gaieties. The knowledge of the psychological effect of clothes is age-old, and at this season more than any other we feel the need of wearing pretty clothes and seeing them about us.

"I want something fresh and attractive," is the oft-repeated cry. For the modern woman will not let grass grow under her feet and go about feeling not quite appreciative of the first signs of winter's breaking. She knows in her secret soul that spring cannot be far behind, and she dresses accordingly. If she kept this knowledge to herself, and with it wore the frock of mid-winter in her inner feeling as well as her outward expression, she would be missing the thrill which should be hers in the first faint promises of a glorious spring to come.

And with the promise, indeed, far before it, come divers hints of modes which will help the wearer to express the joy she feels at the coming of spring.

### Black Still Reigns

Color notes will be her first mode of expression. Black has held sway until many have felt that its eternal appeal must surely be worn out. Long after modistes on this side and in Paris have proclaimed the passing of black, it has continued not only to appear, but to figure at the centre of the stage. For more than a year black has reigned supreme in Paris, and even now the chance observer is struck by its prominence. Color notes will begin to come. They are already appearing to touch up the all-black frock, and later on they will appear in legion.

But still a black frock or two is indispensable, and with a touch of white, or a dash of color, black reigns supreme for the "in-between seasons."

Color touches are appearing to enliven the black chapeau, and to add a matching note in the girdle or bead design on the frock worn with it. Bead-work is favored, and this is readily understood when one sees the lovely colorful effects achieved. Gone is the stiff design, inappropriate for the soft, clinging gown, and in its place is the motif using fine beads, often on chiffon or crepe. Sapphires, yellows, black and reds mingle with clear glass and crystal in fine bead-work, discreetly used.

### Bead Embroidery for Sleeves

Such treatment gives character to the black silk serge frock above, whose wide black chiffon sleeves are effectively embroidered in beads of bronze, green, gold and black. A gold metal clasp renders the fashionable neckline more fashionable still, while the irregular oblong cut makes a charming concession to becomingness. Note how the use of wide sleeve bands of silk serge gives the frock unity, which it would not possess if the sleeves were entirely of contrasting material. With the band finish, the sleeves are not an afterthought, but contribute to the artistic whole.

Ostrich plumes are perhaps more soft and feminine than any hat decoration, and they are particularly appealing when the whole is black, and the hat is a drooping model of satin.

The fashionable woman loves the smartness of a gilet or well-cut lapel. She is doubly pleased if this tailored appearance can be achieved and the softly draped blouse lines still preserved. These two elements combine to produce the charming charmeuse, voicing again the appeal of black and white. The slit sleeves effect a two-fold purpose. They add daintiness in the white revealed within, while the slit serves to soften the line at the wrist. The widened sleeve is not becoming to all types, especially to those of less height and slenderness, so the slit forms a becoming break in the line, and allows the sleeve to drop softly back from the wrist.

A frock such as this belongs to all seasons. It is soft and light under the long coat, and charming for luncheon and the matinee. When the warmer season comes,

it is essentially the simple, tailored costume for wear without a coat.

Black velvet, which has been the material for all ages and types during the past season, still finds its enthusiastic adherents. Equally suitable for dancing or matinee is the quaint frock of black velvet with cream lace collar and cuffs. Its corded skirt affects the bouffant, though not in so marked a degree as if it possessed hoops. Two-tone ribbon in blue and black extends in a single strand from the collar and loops under at the hem.

Much of the appeal of this frock lies in the fact that the modern girl who wears it is not the type whom one would picture as rising from the quaint tight-waisted costume. But the modern miss makes it more interesting, if anything, in the combination of naive frock and savoir faire of its wearer. She scorns drawing her hair demurely back in the manner this frock would have required in the long ago, but she does it in a knowing style, and the chic turban she pulls down over her coiffure is distinctly up-to-date. But still the costume remains appropriate because it is a young style for a young person, and the completed whole is so interesting that one cannot regret the girl who used to be.

An interesting neckline characterizes the gown of black charmeuse whose



# DR. EVERWIJN ON NETHERLANDS-AMERICAN FOUNDATION

## The Organization Hopes to Bring the Two Nations Closer Together Through an Unofficial Bureau of Information and by Stressing the Points of Similarity of the Two, Especially in Religious Beliefs

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By William Atherton Du Puy



Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn, Minister from the Netherlands

"AS AN agency through which the friendship between two nations may happily function," Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn, new Minister from the Netherlands to the United States, told me, "there has recently sprung up what we call the Netherlands-American Foundation, which I confidently believe may demonstrate itself as the most convenient such agency in existence."

"The Netherlands-American Foundation is an organization created by the friends of the two nations living in the United States and in Holland; friends who are, in most cases, bound together by ties of blood relationship. This organization proposes to establish in America headquarters through which information about the relations of the two countries may be broadcast and through which friendly relations may be encouraged to grow more friendly. It expects to establish in Holland a similar headquarters through which the United States may speak to Holland and, since Holland is the gateway to Europe, may speak to that entire continent."

"The Netherlands-American Foundation is an agency which exists entirely apart from official Holland or official United States. It merely grows out of the good feeling and relationship that exist between the two countries and promises to flourish because of its ability to render service. Under the presidency of Edward Bok, a gentleman of Dutch birth, than whom there is no more typical American, it looks confidently to the future."

"There are quite unusual reasons why the relations of the United States and the Netherlands should be happy and mutually beneficial. It has always seemed to me that there are no other two countries in the world with peoples whose ideals and whose methods of life so nearly approximate each other. Religiously, for example, the Dutch, like the Americans, are roughly one-third Catholic and otherwise made up of Protestant Christians of such denominations as the Dutch Reformed Church. The religious composition of the United States is quite similar, and here, as in Holland, there is freedom to worship as one pleases just as there always has been since the day when the Pilgrim Fathers took refuge, first in Holland, and thence set sail to the United States."

"In industrial and in commercial ambitions there is a great similarity between these nations, but it has always impressed me that they were most alike in that fundamental upon which the nature of a people is built—the family life—than are any other two nations."

"THE family life of the American and of the Hollander is similarly informal. There is a difference between the family life of either of these nations and the British, for example, in that there is a considerable element of stiffness and formality in British home life. Holland follows very closely in the footsteps of America in the great freedom of action accorded to the different members of the family. We probably do not go quite so far as do the Americans toward allowing the children a voice in the management of home affairs, but I think there is probably no nation other than the United States which goes so far as we do. The youngsters in Holland, I believe, do, however, defer a bit more to their elders than do the youngsters in the United States."

I went to see the Netherlands Navy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in the new legation building which his

and here the greater part of his youth was spent.

Following the course of the average lad of well-to-do parents in Holland, young Everwijn was educated in the boarding schools of that country, passed through the gymnasium, which compares roughly with our high school, and graduated at the age of twenty-four from the University of Leyden as doctor of laws. In so graduating he wrote what in Holland is called a dissertation, but what with us is a thesis, which constituted a study of the smaller subdivisions of the Netherlands Government, which compare with our county and municipal organizations. This treatise of the young university man indicated a turn of mind that was to determine the course of his life, as he has devoted the whole of it to public service, particularly with relation

State of Maine and nearly half of which is below sea level; a nation largely made possible as a place of residence by the dikes that keep the waters back. His father had died when he was fourteen. He was an only child, living thereafter with his mother at their home in the country, suffering few of the rough knocks that are likely to come to the American lad. Here is the way he told me his story:

"It was at about this time," he said, "that Holland was turning to the development of a transportation system that is neither like your railways here nor your street cars, but somewhere between them; probably more like your interurban lines. These roads meant a great deal to this country, densely populated as it was. They had to compete, however, with water-borne traffic, and this was sometimes financially impossible. Government subsidies were, upon occasion, necessary. It was my assignment to study the economic problems involved in the construction and maintenance of these roads, the need of different communities for them, to make recommendations as to subsidies. As a lawyer I had much to do with writing the legislation which resulted in the growth of these district railways and tramways."

"After three years' service here I was promoted to the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, which had grown out of a regrouping of Government activities. Here I became chief of the Division of Commerce, which compares in the scope

peculiar. It includes the small trades people and the small industrialists. The people who maintain shops along your side streets, for example, are, strictly, members of the middle class. Those individuals who maintain small shops in which are employed two or three or half a dozen workmen are of the middle class. The individual on the front street who maintains a large store or the manufacturer who works thousands of people and produces in quantity is not of the middle class."

"ONE of the problems that I early studied was that of devising a method of helping this middle class. The big manufacturer, for instance, could afford to employ specialists to study his problems. The man who employed a few workmen could not. What could be done to get the keepers of the small stores information that the big stores were able to procure; information that might be much in the public interest; information, for instance, such as a knowledge of sanitary methods of properly keeping foods in those shops?"

"We worked on these problems for a long time. Finally we evolved a scheme which made engineering advice upon any of these problems of the middle class available. Engineers were employed to study and advise upon the problems of these different classes. The Government maintained these services. There were combinations of industrial groups, as, for instance, the leather group, the bakers and so on. Technical information was provided by the Government for these groups. Through the organization of such groups also was found that co-operative credits might be extended, and this pos-

leather industry. He established the Netherlands Association for the Promotion of Exhibitions and the Netherlands Association for the Promotion of Foreign Travel.

When the war came along Dr. Everwijn was put in charge of the economic regulation of the affairs of Holland. He it was who, in the emergency and until permanent bodies could be created, set the maximum price that might be charged for food. He it was who regulated the Stock Exchange and its operations. He it was who dealt with the Germans in those delicate negotiations which allowed Holland to receive coal from that country and to pay for it without prejudice on the part of the allied nations. He it was who rationed that coal on so low a basis as a ton a year to a family."

After the war was over Holland thought it wise to help German industry toward production that there might be less chaos at her back door. To this end she arranged a loan of 200,000,000 guilder, available under certain conditions, to German industrialists. Dr. Everwijn was the commissioner who handled this loan."

Forecasting the need of closer co-operation between nations of the world in the promotion of international commerce, Dr. Everwijn prepared the ground for legislation governing the work of chambers of commerce and of trade information bureaus and from them he evolved that organization which has taken its place for the Netherlands in the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris. Much of his work has been along lines akin to the work of chambers of commerce, the entertainment of strangers, the dissemination of information, the participation in expeditions for his Gov-



ernment having long been one of his missions. He would have been at San Francisco in 1914 at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but for the fact that the war broke, for he was the commissioner of his country to that big show."

FINALLY Dr. Everwijn became president of the Industrial Council of Holland, an unofficial organization, and he was gradually being relieved of purely governmental tasks that he might devote himself more exclusively to this work when he was made Minister to the United States."

So does it appear that Holland, in selecting the man that she would send to the United States in this, the era of that nation's financial and industrial advantage, has not chosen from among the ranks of those who have devoted their lives to diplomacy. She has, instead, chosen from the home circle that man who has demonstrated his mastery of economic, industrial and trade problems—a specialist for service in an emergency where detailed knowledge and demonstrated ability are required."

Queen Wilhelmina, in appreciation of his work as far back as 1907, bestowed upon Dr. Everwijn one of the most envied decorations within her gift, that of knighthood in the Order of the Netherlands Lion."

This diplomat married in those days immediately following his graduation from the University of Leyden, and from that marriage sprung one daughter. That daughter is just now preparing to be married and, because of those preparations, neither she nor her mother accompanied the Minister when he came to Washington in September. By the time this is printed Dr. Everwijn will probably be back in the land of windmills giving this daughter away and soon thereafter he will return to America accompanied by his wife."

"It was nearly two years ago," says the Minister, "that I was in Paris as a delegate to the conference for the economic relief of Eastern Europe. At that time some one asked what had become of the gold of the world. The answer even then was that it had all taken wings and flown to the United States—all but that which had found lodgment in Holland. Holland was even then prosperous. Some people in that country had suffered through the war, some had prospered. The war was hardly over, however, when Holland found herself teeming with activity and forging ahead commercially just as was the United States. Her post-war prosperity is another point in common between the two nations. There have been problems since that time which have had to be met, and even now there are incidental shadows across the Netherlands horizon, just as there have been across that of America. Altogether we are going forward hopefully, just as you are, and the future looks bright."

Government had just erected on the brow of Meridian Hill in Washington, a building designed by Professor Van du Heur, who drew the plans for Andrew Carnegie's Peace Palace at The Hague. This new legation building is the most ambitious such structure that any Government in the world has as yet put up in Washington. It is an interesting combination of office building and dwelling and is destined to house the entire Netherlands delegation to the United States. In front of it is the Meridian Hill Park, just now in the course of its development by the Government of the District of Columbia, and in which has just been placed the replica of that equestrian statue of Joan of Arc which stands in front of the Cathedral at Rheims and which so miraculously withstood the bombardment of the Germans. But a block away is Sixteenth street, the Avenue of the Presidents, with the White House set directly across its end, upon which are located many of the embassy and legation buildings, the homes of many of the elite of the Nation's capital and which in the great artery through which surges the automobile traffic between residential and downtown Washington. Here on the brow of this hill, looking out to the west, does this legation building occupy one of the choicest viewpoints in the Nation's capital."

Dr. Everwijn is a model of genial hospitality to him who comes to discuss the relations between the nation to which he is accredited and that from which he comes. A tall, slim, upstanding man is this Minister, blue-eyed, brown-haired, with a profile in which that sort of prominent nose which the physiognomists write down as indicating intellectuality is the dominant feature. His hair is thin on the top as becomes a man of forty-eight and in his stubby mustache is an occasional white hair. Yet, withal, he gives the impression of a young man in the very prime and vigor of his life."

Here in America we are so accustomed to being surprised when we ask a man in high official position to go back with us to the point of his origin that I could not resist asking this Hollander to do the same for me, just to determine the source of at least one official of the Dutch Government."

Dr. Everwijn told me that he was born in the country in Holland in a home maintained by his father, who was a learned man, a scientist whose major interest was botany. The elder Everwijn lived out there in the country largely that he might study his specialty first hand. Here the son was born

to the industrial and commercial needs of the people.

The young university graduate went to The Hague back in 1897, there hung out his shingle and began the practice of law. I do not gather that he languished while waiting for clients, as young Americans, up from the grassroots, are prone to do. Well-born young men in Europe are likely to be provided for by their families. Certain it is, however, that before long he received a call to public service, a call which gave opportunity to him as both lawyer and economist. He was given a post in the Department of Public Works, Commerce and Industry, and was assigned to problems that related to railroad administration."

SO DID this new minister from the Netherlands get his foot on the first rung of the Government service ladder in that little, windmill-studded nation of West Europe, which is but half the size of the

of its activities with your own Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. I was entrusted with the problem of the general trade development of the Netherlands. The greater part of my service has been as chief of this division. Most of my other activities have grown out of that post and have been related to it. A commission on commercial policy for the Netherlands was created, for example, and I was made its secretary. It handled such problems as that of re-establishing the patent law, which had been abrogated some decades earlier. Holland had tried the experiment of doing without patents, but had found it advisable to return to their issuance. I wrote the law which re-established the patent system."

"There was one problem, for instance, which developed a little later that might be interesting to America, a problem incidental to my becoming president of the Committee for Advice to the Middle Class. For us 'middle class' has a definition that is a bit

ability helped much in the industrial development of Holland. Councilors on industry were also provided for the larger producers."

"For a decade and a half as chief of the Division of Commerce I was responsible for such details as that of editing the consular reports and making their information available. I made exhaustive annual reports on the industrial and commercial status of the nation."

AS THIS gentleman from overseas laid down for me the various steps of his career of twenty-five years in the service of his Government I began to appreciate the thoroughness of the training that he had before he was given an important post in the foreign service of his country, to appreciate the information he would bring to such a post and to compare his obvious qualifications with those of some of our own representatives who gain their posts because of political service rather than States."

There has scarcely been an economic, industrial or commercial problem in Holland in the last twenty years with which this giant Dutchman has not been mixed up. He established the Government industrial council, the industrial laboratory at Delft, the bureau of the rubber industry, the Government experiment station of the



# The Girl Who Has to Be Hypnotized to Herself

*Bernice Redick, Nineteen-Year-Old Ohio Girl, Controlled by a Dual Nature Which, She Says, Includes the Soul of Her Dead Twin Sister, Every Few Hours Lapses Into an Unruly Child of Four.*



Above—Bernice Redick, in Whose Body, She Says, Dwell Two Souls—Her Own and That of Her Dead Twin Sister.



Dr. Henry H. Goddard, Ohio Psychologist, Who Says He Is Destroying a "Twin Soul" by Means of Hypnosis.

PSYCHOLOGISTS the world over are interested in the strange case of Bernice Redick, a 19-year-old inmate of the Ohio State Bureau of Juvenile Research at Columbus. Two personalities dwell in her body. One moment she is Bernice, quiet, refined and lovable. The next moment she is transformed into Polly, an infant in mentality, an unruly child in conduct. While her normal self she is fond of music and books. While under the spell she plays with dolls and toys and acts like a wilful, headstrong toddler of four. She even walks with the uncertain steps of childhood when under the strange influence.

And there seems to be only one remedy—hypnosis. Dr. Henry H. Goddard, director of the bureau at Columbus, a psychologist of wide repute, has brought about a decided improvement in the girl's condition by placing her mind under the influence of his own and then directing her to banish the Polly nature from her body. Little by little, Dr. Goddard says, he is killing the Polly spirit. He hopes in a short time to have Bernice free of the inordinate condition.

as it does from this girl, recalls to those who saw the Knoblock play that it is, in substance, just what the physician in the drama said when he informed the one twin that unless she died her sister could never be a success in the world of music. The physician pointed out that the one sister had mechanical ability to play a piano, but the other held the necessary spirit which was needed to polish the technique. And, in the play, when the one twin takes her life by wilfully contracting pneumonia, her soul goes into her living sister, who immediately becomes a great pianist.

And Bernice Redick believes that that is just what happened to her. "I often dreamed about my dead sister," she said to a recent visitor. "I looked so much like her that my own parents couldn't tell us apart. I cried for a week when she died. She was almost nine years old at the time. But I believe that the little girl who lives in me is the spirit of my dead twin sister. But I am trying hard to make her leave me, to allow me to finish my life as one person."

She turned away, in custody of an attendant,

and started to go to her room. As she did so the fit came upon her and in a moment the hall echoed with shouts of: "I won't! I'll tell Mama. I won't do it."

The sedate Bernice had been changed into a kicking, hysterical child.

Attendants hastened to her. She was carried to her cot, kicking and biting. Finally, having sobbed herself to exhaustion, she lay there, eyes closed, face exceedingly pale, tears running over her cheeks. Her hands picked nervously at her waist.

"It is Polly dying," said Dr. Goddard. "Every day this happens. Little by little Polly is going away."

Where formerly the spells lasted several hours, now they only continue fifteen minutes, as did this one which ended after that duration by Bernice sitting up in bed and quietly asking if she could have something to eat.

Bernice Redick lost her twin sister ten years ago, when they were nine. At that time these twin children played with dolls and toys, finding in picture books and make-believe house-keeping the pleasure that most children that age enjoy. Bernice took hard the death of her twin. For they had been as close as only twins can be, sharing each childish joy, comforting each other when something happened to mar happiness. But gradually, under the kindly attention of her parents, she recovered and became a normal child, and exhibited a genius for music.

Then, at the age of fifteen, she received another blow. Her father died. Two years later her mother also passed away. She found herself an orphan, without means of support. So she left her town of Lisbon, Columbiana County, and went to Cleveland, where she entered a family as nursemaid.

## Begins to Play with Dolls

Two years of domestic work revealed no indication to those with whom she came in contact that she was in the slightest degree abnormal. To the contrary, she was very bright. Then, all at once, she was observed playing with the dolls belonging to her little charge, and when her employer tried to end what she thought was playfulness acted as a child of nine or ten would act, and a dull-witted one at that. Several times this recurred, the spells lasting several hours. Then she would snap back, as it were, into the personality of the older girl, declaring, in answer to queries, that she remembered nothing except those things incidental to the particular task she had been engaged in doing when she suffered the lapse which changed her into a child. Finally, fearing the girl insane, the family turned her over to the Cleveland Hospital authorities, who in turn sent her to the Columbus bureau, where she now is.

Dr. H. H. Goddard, director of the bureau, Newspaper Feature Service, 1925.

who has a wide reputation as a psychologist, has her under constant observation. He has named the child personality, Polly, and declares that she is a child of four. On a single day during the first two months of her stay at the bureau she changed into the child Polly on eleven different occasions. These changes are without warning and instantaneous.

Once she was primping herself, putting the last touches on her pretty coiffure. Without a sound she suddenly became possessed by "Polly" and the next moment was on the floor of her room dressing a Teddy bear, completely oblivious to those about her.

While she was employed as a nurse she learned to drive the automobile belonging to her mistress. She was "talking automobiles" to a nurse in the bureau when she suddenly slid into the "Polly" personality and a minute later was scampering across the floor astride a kiddie car much as a child of ten would have done.

## Improvement by Hypnosis

Reading one evening from a best seller under the soft glow of a table lamp in the individual quarters allotted to her, she again passed into her juvenile existence and discarded the book for Mother Goose rhymes.

Dr. Goddard states that improvement in Miss Redick's case was observed after he tried hypnotizing her.

"Invariably, when I placed Miss Redick in a hypnotic state, I found that the 19-year-old personality possessed her," said Dr. Goddard. "I was then able, for the first time, to 'introduce' the Polly personality to the Bernice personality. I did this by telling her all about the four-year-old Polly and how she acted when she was Polly."

"I impressed upon her that no young woman with her education, talents and refinements would want to be a little four-year-old girl. I made her understand that when she came out from under the hypnotic influence she would remember Polly."

"This proved to be the case. After each hypnotic treatment, when she became her normal self again, we could see that she was coming to have a better understanding of her other personality and with it a determination not to let the Polly personality possess her."

"As her nervous system began to mend, and her other general health improved, her lapses from normality into the Polly state became less and less frequent."

"By suggestion and re-education, we have been able to bring the two personalities together so that now we very seldom, except in case of extreme fatigue, find her in the four-year-old condition of mind. Miss Redick is practically cured. It is now a matter of building up her nervous system."

"Our problem has been how to destroy the four-year-old personality. This presented great difficulties because we found there was not a single connecting link between Polly and Bernice. When Miss Redick was 19-year-old Bernice she knew nothing about the Polly personality and vice versa."

"One day when she was Bernice, she asked if she might take a walk about the grounds. We told her she could. But, as she was putting on her hat and cloak, she fell asleep. For six days,

after awakening, she was Polly. At the end of the six days, when the Bernice personality again got possession, the first thing she said was: 'Well, I think I'll go out and take a walk.'

"When Miss Redick is her 19-year-old-self, she is amazingly efficient in the performance of the most exacting clerical work in the bureau office, but, often, in the very midst of such work, she does off to sleep and wakes up, after a few minutes, completely possessed by the four-year-old personality. When this four-year-old state of mind is predominant, she answers to the name of 'Polly'."

"Here is how Miss Redick sums up her case: 'It all seems so strange and unreal. I never knew that a child personality-lived in my body until Dr. Goddard and his assistants at the bureau told me about it. I knew, of course, that I was sick and subject to a kind of fainting spells, but when I would recover from them and be my own self again, I would have no recollection of lapse of time or what I said or did when I was not my real self.'

"I felt myself getting better as soon as Dr. Goddard began hypnotizing me. After these treatments I could recall my Polly personality and remember what Polly did."

"Certainly, I could have no wish to let a child personality dominate me and as soon as I came to understand my Polly personality, I found myself following Dr. Goddard's suggestions to destroy it. I have already the upper hand of it now and I hope to be rid of it entirely within a short time."

Frances Starr, in the Leading Role of "One," a Play Based on the Idea That Twins Share the One Soul.





# HER MOTHER : : : : : By Fullerton L. Waldo

## In "The Valley of the Shadow" One Wife Found the Happiness She Had Long Sought in Vain, and She Emerged to Find Her Two Best Loved With Their Hands in Loving Clasp

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THOUGH seven years had passed, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell remembered every detail of her daughter Muriel's wedding photographically.

She remembered what a pang it gave her that it was the hand of Muriel's old nurse, Nora Fagan, and not her own hand, that bestowed the last straightening-out twitch to Muriel's white satin train as it rippled from the vestibule into the aisle to the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

She remembered how strangely solemn Muriel's father looked as he stood by the bride and gave her away to Henry Alderson. It was a father's hand and not a mother's.

Outwardly the picture of all that the mother of a bride should be, Mrs. Mitchell, through the service that spelt unspeakable tragedy for her, carried an insurgent heart and a mind of martyr. When the minister uttered those dreadful words, "If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter hold his peace," she felt like crying out from the turmoil of rebellion in her soul that a monstrous robbery was going on under the sanction of the Church and the eyes of minister and congregation. For her to be reconciled was to compound a felony.

What has a mother to do with her daughter's wedding except to prepare the victim for the sacrifice? She never can make ready her own mind for the event.

To others who looked on it was a marriage after the long-established order, but to the mother it was like a funeral. The rest might start and smile; crane, murmur and be curious; whisper behind their hands and make their supercilious comparisons. To them it was an impersonal affair. But the mother, through a blur of tears, saw her daughter going out of her life almost as though the Angel of Death said, "Come!"

Her daughter in the final hours had clung to her and petted her as much as the dressmaker, with pins in her mouth, would permit; had cried and promised; was fond and kept repeating the assurance that she would never, never go far away or be absent a long time; but she took the promise warm on her lips to the exclamation of a husband's kisses, and mother and daughter were to meet thereafter with the first love of the daughter given quite out of her mother's keeping to the man who took her for granted; who claimed in a moment what a mother had been loving and living for all the years. And yet, after the be-reaving ceremony, Mrs. Mitchell had to stand at the reception like a soldier on the firing line, though weak as one who after illness learns to walk again; and she had to make her husband's face, with its closed eyes, away from her own rosy figure of laughter that pleased the children so.

They cuddled up to her for stories and competed for squatter's rights in her lap. "G'mma," said Teddy, "tell us about mummy when she was a little girl." "When your mother was six,"—grandma began.

"Just like me!" exclaimed Teddy.

"Yes. Just your age. She had a cat named Daisy."

"How old was Daisy?" demanded Teddy.

"Daisy was—about two years old."

"What color was she?"

"She was striped like a tiger."

"Well, go on," said Teddy.

"Your mother used to put Daisy in a little cart."

"What kind of a cart was it?"

"It was red."

"As big as my express wagon?"

"Oh, no. Not anywhere near as big as your express wagon. Daisy couldn't have drawn it if it had been as big as that."

"But you didn't say Daisy drew the cart, g'mma. You said mummy put Daisy in the cart."

"Well, wasn't I stupid? I meant between the shafts."

"What are the shafts?"

"The two sticks in front, where the horse goes when there's a horse."

"Oh! Well, go on," said Teddy. Betty lolled back in g'mma's arms, vaguely understanding, but content to let Teddy ask all the questions while she fumbled at a

modern enough for the new ideas, and grandmothers were hopelessly passé.

No matter what Grandmother Mitchell once had done with Muriel, the invariable answer was, that "They—whichever they were—don't do that any more."

So Teddy and Betty in their mother's illness came to their grandmother, and their grandmother was torn between her grandchildren, irrepresible in their abounding health at the threshold of life, and her child with a foot on the sill of death's door. The twofold duty was all but too much for one indivisible woman, though her years were but fifty-eight. It was not the physical effort of the journey to the city hospital that tired her out; it was the burden on her heart, not the bulging satchel on her arm; it was the wear and tear of mother love, grieving day and night, a prey to sudden monstrous phantasms of terror, yet valorously fighting all the while to let no shadow of it fall across the children's roistering merriment.

IN ALL the seven years since the wedding day, Henry Alderson had not once called her "mother." It was always the stilted, formal "Mrs. Mitchell"—a salutation that seemed to carry faintly across a great gulf fixed between the mannered worldling that he was and the mother love that yearned to enfold him for the son it never bore.

He had lost both parents when he was very little. She wanted to be called his mother for three reasons. The first was that he was husband of her daughter. The second was that he was father of her grandchildren. The third was his pathetic isolation when his wife was ill.

Perhaps Teddy and Betty. No, it would not be right to use their fingers to knock at the door of their father's heart.

SHE played in the garden with the children, and sat under the walnut tree, where the squirrels were audacious and made herself as young as she could for their sakes. Then adored her and roared with laughter at all she said and did.

They thought their grandmother more joyful than a picture book or any of their toys. Teddy had just seen the circus for the first time, and found "g'mma" even funnier than the dog clown.

So "g'mma" did her best to be more amusing still, while her mind was on the white, drawn face, with its closed eyes, in the hospital, and her heart was sixty miles away from her own rosy figure of laughter that pleased the children so.

"G'mma," said Teddy, "tell us about mummy when she was a little girl." "When your mother was six,"—grandma began.

"Just like me!" exclaimed Teddy.

"Yes. Just your age. She had a cat named Daisy."

"How old was Daisy?" demanded Teddy.

"Daisy was—about two years old."

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"Well, go on," said Teddy.

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"Well, wasn't I stupid? I meant between the shafts."

"What are the shafts?"

"The two sticks in front, where the horse goes when there's a horse."

"Oh! Well, go on," said Teddy. Betty lolled back in g'mma's arms, vaguely understanding, but content to let Teddy ask all the questions while she fumbled at a



little gold locket hanging from a chain round g'mma's neck.

"Daisy used to pull the cart all round the house."

"And in the house?"

"And up and down the stairs?"

"Yes."

"Didn't the cart ever get stuck?"

"Oh, yes. Daisy would try to crawl under chairs and tables with it to get rid of it."

"Did she ever get rid of it?"

"Yes. Sometimes. But your mother would fix it again."

"Which I'd seen it," Teddy laughed. Then Betty laughed, too. "Go on!" directed Teddy, imperiously.

"Daisy used to try to jump up into a bed with it."

"Why did Daisy do that?"

"Because she got tired of pulling the cart around."

"But she couldn't lie down and go to sleep with a cart hangin' on to her that way," said Teddy.

"No, of course she couldn't," g'mma agreed.

"Well, what did she do then?"

"She gave it up."

"Gave what up? The cart?"

"No, she couldn't give up the cart. It was tied to her."

"Well, then, what did she give up? You said she gave it up."

"She gave up trying to curl up in bed for a nap with the cart fastened to her."

"Oh! Well, what did she do then?"

"Sometimes she would run away."

"Run away? Just like a horse?"

"Yes. And one day what do you think happened?"

"What?" asked both children together.

This was the first time Betty had taken part in the conversation. She had succeeded in pulling the locket open—for it came open easily—but there was nothing but a little bit of golden hair in it, behind glass, and she had lost interest in it. She had plenty of hair like that on her own head. So then she struggled and squirmed to the ground, and ran about, and now and then came and stood, all a-wobble, for a little while at a time, at g'mma's knee.

"Daisy was pulling the cart up the front walk," said g'mma. "The house was open from top to bottom."

"Was the roof off?" asked the pitilessly literal Teddy.

"No. I mean the windows were open. The front door was open, too. The house was being cleaned."

"What was it being cleaned with?"

"With soap and water."

"Oh! Well, go on!"

"You could go up the stairs," g'mma continued, "from the front door, straight to the attic, and the attic windows were open."

"What were they open for?"

"I said the house was being cleaned."

"Well, did you throw the dirt out of the windows?"

"No—that was to let the air in."

"Well, but you said you used soap and water to clean the house. You can't clean a house with wind, can you?"

"No—but the first thing you do when you're cleaning a house in the spring is to let in all the sun and air you can."

"Oh! Go on about Daisy. You said Daisy was pulling the cart up the walk."

"Yes. And a dog came along."

"My! I guess Daisy ran like anything then, didn't she?"

"Yes. She had just sat down between the shafts to take a rest, and your mummy was trying to make her get up and go on. But when Daisy saw the dog, she jumped up and ran as fast as she could, up the walk, and up the steps—"

"With the cart tied onto her?"

"Yes, the cart was banging and clattering at her heels—"

"Cats don't have heels."

"Well, banging and clattering after her. And she went straight on up the stairs. Your mummy never saw her run so fast with the cart before. And the dog went right after her."

"What kind of a dog was he?"

"A fox terrier."

"Oh! Well, go on."

"Daisy ran up the stairs and didn't stop until she got way up to the top. She

didn't stop until she came to a window. Then she stopped just a second and then she jumped out of the window. And the dog came after her, and he stopped for two or three seconds; and he whined and whimpered, and then he jumped out, too."

"But g'mma, how do you know they stopped before they jumped out of the window? Were you there? Did you see them?"

"Yes, I was there."

"Well, why didn't you stop them?"

"I was at the other end of the attic. And it all happened so quickly I didn't have time."

"Well, didn't they get killed?"

"No."

"What did happen to them?"

"Daisy went on running round the house and the dog went on chasing her."

"How do you know?"

"I looked from the window."

"Did the dog catch Daisy?"

"No. By and by he gave up trying."

"What was the dog's name?"

"I don't know."

"Wasn't the cart all broken to pieces?"

"One of the wheels came off."

"Wasn't Daisy hurt?"

"She didn't seem to be."

Teddy was silent a moment.

"I don't think that was much of a story," he answered judiciously. "Tell us another. Tell us a better one."

But just then father came.

AND father did not smile.

"Telling them stories?" he asked. His query had a perceptible cutting edge to it.

"Yes, How is Muriel?"

"About the same."

"Did she ask for me?"

"No."

"Did she ask for the children?"

"No."

"Was she conscious?"

"No."

"How long were you there?"

"A few minutes."

With a sharp intake of her breath, Mrs. Mitchell put her hand to her throat. "I must go to her."

Henry Alderson shook his head in firm negation. "You'd better not," he said. "The doctor does not wish it."

"But she's dying! I know she's dying!"

The mother's self-control forsook her. "I am her mother. I have a right to go. My place is with my child. No one can keep me."

"You couldn't see her. They won't let you."

"I can't bear it!" Mrs. Mitchell covered her face with her hands, and shook with sobs. Betty and Teddy were chasing a butterfly with joyous outcries. The world in the sun was radiant. All the sorrow belonged to a husband and a mother to divide between them.

Then she flamed out at him. "You don't love her! If you did, you would be with her now! Yet you won't let me go! What right have you to hold me back?"

"Mrs. Mitchell, I'm not holding you back." He was calm, but it was the calmness of a terrible intensity. "I brought you here because you were worn out—and for your own sake as well as for Muriel's sake I hoped you would stay until you were thoroughly rested. You can't give strength to her till you have strength to give."

"How can I rest," she broke out indignantly, "with my daughter dying? I only came out here to see how the children were—and I want to go back this afternoon."

"You'd do more good by staying here with the children," he protested.

"Are you going back?" she demanded.

"Yes."

"You are going—but you won't let me!" she flamed. "It's always been that way. You took her away from me seven years ago. And now you stand between us—even though she's dying."

A MAID fluttered across the lawn.

"You're wanted at the telephone, Mr. Alderson."

The few minutes he was gone were filled with torture on the rack for Muriel's mother. She was sure that it was word of death or dying.

When he returned she tried and failed to read the message in his face.

"What is it?" she barely murmured.

"Muriel—wants—us," he said slowly.

Mrs. Mitchell's face was alight like the sky with sunrise. "Wants—us?" she repeated, dazed and tremulous in dawning joy.

"Yes. The doctor says she has regained consciousness and is calling for us and seems to have something on her mind that she wants to tell us—and will tell no one else."

They left the children in the care of the faithful nurse and took the next train into town.

"Let me warn you," said the doctor, "to say very little and not to stay long. She is still very, very weak. The least excitement now will sap her strength and retard her recovery. She has barely rounded the crisis. But she was fretting for you both from the moment she knew what was going on around her—and I thought you'd better come."

WHEN they came in the room where Muriel lay, it took all the self-control the mother could muster to hold back her tears. Muriel's eyes were closed and the pallor was a spotless page for the autograph of death. Then the eyes opened and the eyes smiled on them. Muriel slowly put out her hands and gave one to each of them. Then she brought their hands together and spoke, word by word, in a faint, far-off voice.

"Henry, will you do something for me?"

"Anything, dear."

"Please let me hear you call me—mother."

Henry looked at Mrs. Mitchell.

"Mother," he said.

It was the first time.

His wife smiled. A faint rose flush came in her cheeks.

"That was what I wanted," she said. "It was all I wanted. Now I know I can go to get well."

—and she was shy to tell of them; and though she was alone when she fingered them, it was then that she felt least solitary.

WHEN Muriel brought her children—Teddy, aged six, and Betty, aged two—to see "g'mma," a matter of sixty miles and two hours by train, it would have done your heart good to see how "g'mma," expanding flowerwise, found the warmth and the light again because the children, lyrical as music, buoyant as soap-bubbles and toy balloons, made her take hold afresh on life. It had been so since Teddy and Betty came for the first time.

Yes, they might tell "g'mma" about the other grandchildren, but there never were on earth the like of Teddy and Betty. She didn't say this because they were her grandchildren—she said it because it was true. She repeated their quaint sayings when any one would listen, and when there was none to listen she said them over to herself, and she laughed in her mind where none could see or hear—where none could wither her with comment or a look.

And now, Muriel, her daughter, lay ill unto death in the hospital. It was double pneumonia. Henry Alderson, the husband, proud and cold at other times, was frantic with anxiety, and spent every moment he could spare from business as near his wife as doctors and nurses let him come. Teddy and Betty were staying with their grandmother against their father's will.

Before this happened, Henry Alderson used to say to the grave blue eyes of his wife: "I married you, Muriel! I didn't marry your family. You're mine now. You belong to me. You are the mother of my children, the maker of my home." His own ego had been forever in the foreground, and he had striven to make it clear to his wife that her mother must be content to see her daughter now and then, and must keep her counsel, and not interfere in the twentieth-century upbringing of the children. Mothers themselves were hardly

# An Unromantic Romance : : : By Eliot Kays Stone

"I SWAN, mother!" ejaculated honest Abner Brown, who was seated on the kitchen doorstep enjoying his post-prandial pipe. "Don't look at that team. Seems like they're in a powerful hurry. Whose ye reckon 'tis?"

Mrs. Brown withdrew her hands from the dishwater, hurried to the door and, shading her eyes with her fat, moist hands, looked up the road. Two beautiful bays were making a trim little buggy fairly skim along the ground. Still the driver did not seem to be satisfied with the progress, but encouraged the horses with voice and whip.

"I do declare!" she cried. "Ef I don't believe 'tis a runaway couple!"

"I run, mother, I guess ye're right."

The team was rapidly approaching. A fat, young girl looked first adoringly at the handsome youth beside her and then backward with anxious gaze. She turned and said something to the young man. He seemed to hesitate and, taking a quick glance behind him, drew up before the gate.

"Ye 'pears t' be in somethin' of a rash," Abner Brown greeted him.

"Is there any preacher near here?" the young man called back.

"Thar's a town some four mile on," drawled Abner, getting up and approaching the buggy, and with a twinkle in his eye he inquired: "What might ye want with one?"

"Oh, dear!" cried the pretty girl. "We'll never make it, and pap'll catch us, and I'll have to—oh, dear!" and she burst into tears.

"Ef ye drive on real post," continued the honest farmer, "I calculate ye kin make it, and ef ye'll tell me what yer frate pa looks like maybe I kin throw him of the scent," and he smiled sweetly at the pretty girl, but it was lost on her; she was busy with Mrs. Brown.

"He's a bald-headed old fossil," the young man explained, answering for her, "with a voice like a squeaky door, and he's—"

"Now, Bruce Ashley, you know he isn't," wailed the golden-haired beauty. "He's a perfect dear, and I won't have you talking about him like that."

"Of course," muttered the young man. "But perhaps, Alice, you had better describe him yourself."

"I will," cried the young man, "He's a nice, elderly gentleman, with blue eyes; his hair is rather thin; his voice pitched rather high and he'll probably be in an automobile, and waving a pistol. Oh, dear, let's go on."

THE young man checked up his steeds.

"By heck!" ejaculated Abner, "ef thar ain't that new parson what's been holdin' a revival down—"

"A preacher!" exclaimed both the young people.

"Stop him! Stop him!" commanded the youth.

A large lumbering vehicle was coming toward them at a comfortable jog. In it was a large, broad-faced man of middle age, on whose moon-like face reposed a smile registering good will to all mankind.

"Howdy, parson," called Farmer Brown.

"Here's a couple ex-wants 't git hitched."

It required all the forensic abilities of the youthful giant and the wiles of the golden-haired, blue-eyed Venus to overcome the scruples of the Rev. Nathan Rousseau, but between them they triumphed, and just in time, for hardly had the last words of the simple service been uttered, when there was heard the roar of an auto, and the grinding of brakes.

"You young villain," shrieked an irate little man, appearing unceremoniously at the door, and flourishing a monocle in a pistol, "I have caught you at last."

"Don't, father, don't," cried Mrs. Ashley, running up to her father, and seizing his hand. "He is my husband."

"Puffed," gasped the irate little man, sinking on to a chair, and letting his pistol fall to the floor.

"Papa, dear, you shall, you must forgive him. He loves me so."

"He loves your money," raved the little man. "But he shan't get a penny of it. Not one cent. And you shan't either. I cut you off, Madam, I disinherit you."

"General," Bruce Ashley broke in, "you wrong me. I love your daughter for herself alone, and I have ample to support her. Your threats do not move me, though I wish we were friends."

"Wish we were friends?" growled the general. "You impudent young puppy. I've a notion to shoot you. Friends, indeed! Poo! Poo! And as for you, sir!" turning his batteries upon the parson, "You've gotten yourself into a pretty scrape."

"The young lady became of age this morning," the parson calmly replied. "And, Roger, I never thought to see the day when your voice should be raised in anger against me."

The general started, and stared at the parson.

"Nathan Rousseau," he cried, "you have done very wrong."

"I do not think so, Roger. It is easy to see that the young people love each other dearly. I know this young man's father as well as I do you, and I am sure his son would not do an unworthy deed, nor have an unworthy motive. Come, come, Roger, give the children your blessing, and make them wholly happy."

"Please, papa, do," the blushing bride pleaded, looking coaxingly into his face.

THE general seemingly ignored her.

"Perhaps you are right," he replied, addressing the parson. "You were ever a good judge of character, and besides—it is wiser to make the best of it. Come, children, like an old man's blessing; forget the harsh words he has said, and be happy. Young men, may you be worthy of her."

"Amen," said the young man solemnly.

"And now," said the parson, handing the certificate to the farmer, "if you will kindly sign your name here."

"Bartain," said the honest farmer. "I reckon nothin' signs it, too."

"Of course, she does," replied the parson, handing the paper to her.

At the gate they parted. The general charged off in his automobile, the parson continued his interrupted journey, while Bruce Ashley and his bride drove on toward the town.

"Did ye ever see such nice folks?" Abner demanded, as he took up his hoe, preparatory to working in the garden. "I bet we'll hear from them again."

FARMER BROWN was a true prophet, for while he did not hear from them, he certainly heard of them, for a day or so later, when he drove into the village to deposit some money which he had received from the sale of his hogs, he was notified by the teller that a note of \$1000 signed by his wife and himself had been discounted.

"A note," exclaimed the honest farmer. "There must be some mistake. I ain't signed no note."

"You certainly have," the teller replied, showing him the note. "You see, it's made out to Nathan Rousseau."

"Wall, I'll be jiggered!" cried Farmer Brown. "But we only signed the wedding certificate. I don't see how we signed the note."

"Oh," said the teller, "they could fix that easily enough. They probably had had the note part of the certificate, and all they had to do was to tear it off after you had signed it."

Farmer Brown thought deeply on his way home.

"Ef thar ain't just my consarned luck," he muttered, "I go an' git converted by that doped parson, an' now, dodger it, I can't read."

When he returned she tried and failed to read the message in his face.

"What is it?" she barely murmured.

"Muriel—wants—us," he said slowly.

Mrs. Mitchell's face was alight like the sky with sunrise. "Wants—us?" she repeated, dazed and tremulous in dawning joy.

"Yes. The doctor says she has regained consciousness and is calling for us and seems to have something on her mind that she wants to tell us—and will tell no one else."

They left the children in the care of the faithful nurse and took the next train into town.

"Let me warn you," said the doctor, "to say very little and not to stay long. She is still very, very weak. The least excitement now will sap her strength and retard her recovery. She has barely rounded the crisis. But she was fretting for you both from the moment she knew what was going on around her—and I thought you'd better come."

WHEN they came in the room where Muriel lay, it took all the self-control the mother could muster to hold back her tears. Muriel's eyes were closed and the pallor was a spotless page for the autograph of death. Then the eyes opened and the eyes smiled on them. Muriel slowly put out her hands and gave one to each of them. Then she brought their hands together and spoke, word by word, in a faint, far-off voice.

"Henry, will you do something for me?"

"Anything, dear."

"Please let me hear you call me—mother."

Henry looked at Mrs. Mitchell.

"Mother," he said.

It was the first time.

His wife smiled. A faint rose flush came in her cheeks.

"That was what I wanted," she said. "It was all I wanted. Now I know I can go to get well."



# SCIENCE TELLS US —



By *René Bache*

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## About Uncle Sam's Markers

THE Coast and Geodetic Survey has newly evolved a lamp that will throw a beam which can be seen 100 miles.

It is an automatic lamp only slightly modified, the incandescent filament being brought to a point so that all of the light is concentrated in a "pencil" of parallel rays. The lamp, one might say, shows up as a gun.

The lamp is used for triangulation, which is the fundamental basis of map-making. By triangulation the precise location of certain points on the earth's surface is determined; the rest is simply a matter of detailed surveying.

To determine triangulation points the map-makers must have something to "sight on" at long distances. At night the lamp will serve; in the daytime it is necessary to erect tall skeleton towers, their tops high enough to be clear of the tallest trees; and in a flat region resort must often be had to the same expedient in order to allow for the curvature of the earth.

Notwithstanding Mr. Volva, of Zion City, who says the earth's surface is flat, it really does curve, and on a perfectly level plain two men standing on the ground ten miles apart would in effect have a hill between them sixteen feet and eight inches high. It is easily understood that the establishment of such triangulation points, which are commonly marked by concrete "monuments" set in the ground, costs a great deal of money. Removal of these monuments



A light that can be seen 100 miles

by unauthorized persons is a serious matter. This has often happened, especially along the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, where, all the way from the Chesapeake to New Orleans, the legend of Captain Kidd is even to this day very much alive. Until recently it was a common thing for natives of those regions to dig up the triangulation monu-

ments in the belief that they marked the location of treasures buried by Captain Kidd. Upon them were inscribed mysterious letters, rendering them even more suggestive. Thus frequently when Coast Survey men looked up one of their topographical marks they would find in place of it a hole big enough to bury an ox.

The peninsula of Florida is an alluvial formation, and few natural rocks are to be found there. Hence the natives have made a practice of digging up the triangulation stones and utilizing them for building outdoor ovens, or even for doorsteps of houses. One of them was discovered in use as a gravestone.

In order to put a stop to this sort of thing resort is now had to the expedient of setting in each monument a brass disk bearing the words "United States Coast and Geodetic Survey," with a further inscription inviting the finder to write for information to the superintendent of that office in Washington.

Major William Bowie, an officer of the survey, tells an amusing story of a Negro cook who was hired by a triangulating party in Florida. The man was very confident of giving satisfaction, replying in the affirmative to every question as to his culinary knowledge.

Finally the officer in command of the party said, "Do you know anything about logarithms?"

"Oh, yasuh, yasuh," replied the man. "How do you take out a logarithm?"

"Usually wid a fork, sah," said the cook.

## Motor-Driven Skirt

A NEW idea for spectacular costuming on the stage is that of a skirt which revolves while the wearer dances.

It is intended that the skirt which exhibits this striking phenomenon shall be wide, flaring and so attached to a light wire frame (the latter concealed beneath it) as to have a certain amount of rigidity.

The operation of it depends upon a hidden mechanism, an essential feature of which is a double steel ring surrounding the hips of the wearer, but of a diameter greater by eighteen inches than her hips. The double ring is secured to her person by a waist-belt. Thus the inner ring is immovable, but the outer one is so arranged as to revolve, being provided with teeth that mesh with the gear of a small motor at the back, between the woman's body and the inner ring. The motor is driven by a spring.

From the motor runs a wire to a Y-shaped hand-grip concealed beneath trimming on the bosom of the woman's dress. By pinching together the two handles of this hand-grip she can throw the mechanism out of action, and the ring will cease to revolve. The moment she releases the hand-grip it starts revolving again.

Having the motor thus under control, she can stop her skirt (which the ring carries) from whirling, or allow it to revolve, as may suit the requirements of her terpsichorean performance.

## Damage Done by Fungi

MUSHROOMS, being stamable plants, are familiar objects in nature. They are the giants of the great tribe of the fungi, which embraces a multitude of species, most of them so small as to be microscopic. Among them are numbered the "yeasts," which make fermentation, and are indispensable to the wine-producer and the home brewer, converting starch and sugar into alcohol. The housewife buys, in the form of a little cake, a pure culture of a species of fungus, which feeds on the starch of her dough and generates carbonic acid gas, causing her bread to rise.

Other minute fungi are the so-called "molds," which, when conditions favor growth, develop unpleasantly on foodstuffs in the housewife's pantry or storeroom. They will even attack shoes where there is dampness. Countless spores (corresponding to seeds) of microscopic fungi are afloat everywhere in the air. Nearly all diseases of plants are caused by parasitic species, which are the farmers' worst enemies

## How We Make Alaskans Happy



Eskimo girls dressed in native furs

A WHOLLY novel and original scheme recently adopted by Uncle Sam is bringing comfort and happiness to great numbers of Alaskan natives, with the additional advantage of raising them in the scale of civilization.

In former times, when intertribal warfare went on more or less constantly, the sites of villages in Southern Alaska were chosen in many instances with reference rather to strategic security than to advantageousness for hunting, fishing and trading. Hence, in later days these small centers of population have in some cases become poverty-stricken and wretched.

Alaska is a vast territory, with plenty of unoccupied and desirable locations. Why not remove the unfortunate villages bodily and settle their inhabitants in places where they would have a chance to prosper?

This was the big idea. Suitable tracts were picked out and reserved for the purpose by Executive order in areas in which fish and game were plentiful, and where the timber was to be had, and where the natives would have opportunity to develop and conduct for themselves commercial and industrial enterprises.

There was no question of compulsion; no notion of interfering with anybody's liberty. The idea was merely to make the reserves



An Alaskan reindeer

so attractive from an economic and social point of view that the natives would gladly move into them.

For example, take the case of the Hydah Indians, occupying the villages of Klingman and Hawkow. They were starving. A tract twelve miles square, uninhabited, bordering upon a bay on the west shore of Prince of Wales Island, was chosen for them. It offered an abundance of timber, with plenty of fish and game, fresh water and accessibility to trading vessels.

The Hydahs were pleased enough to move. They made the "trick" by water in a fleet of canoes, taking with them all their portable property. A clearing was made in the primeval forest; a schoolhouse was the first building erected; then rows of neat cabins along a newly created Main street. In the meantime a saw mill had sprung up as if by magic, fully equipped, to provide the requisite lumber.

Only a generation removed from savagery, these people have already built for themselves a thriving, well-laid-out, electric-lighted, self-governing town, with several miles of plank streets, a modern dock and boat landing, a cannery, a church, a co-operative store, a shingle mill and a lumber yard. To transact the mercantile business of the settlement, the inhabitants have organized the Hydahburg Trading Company, the stock of which, originally \$10 a share, is today quoted at \$228.

The Eskimos at Deering, on the bleak coast of the Arctic Ocean, were obliged to dwell in holes underground for lack of

timber. Disappearance of game animals threatened them with starvation. Three years ago they were removed to a tract fifteen miles square, well forested and abounding in game and fish, on the Kobuk River. Here, within the Arctic Circle, they have built a little town which they call Noorvik, with well-laid-out streets, neat single-family houses, gardens, a sawmill, a plant for electric lighting and—imagine it—a radio station which keeps them in touch with the outside world!

Formerly it was possible for the Eskimos on the shores of Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean to dispose of their valuable furs, ivory and walrusbone only by sale to traders. The prices they obtained were low, and usually they were in debt. Today, availing themselves of the parcel post and of newly acquired opportunities for shipping their own goods, they forward all such merchandise to a Government office at Seattle, which sells it at public auction, returning to them its full value.

Once a year—in the summertime, of course—a Government ship carries supplies to the Arctic coast of Alaska, stopping at one village after another and delivering hun-

dreds of tons of food, packages of clothing, household goods and building materials—all of this stuff being purchased with the proceeds of the furs and other products of the land sent out by the natives in the previous summer.

The greatest work for the benefit of the Alaskan natives, however, has been the introduction and development of the reindeer industry. Thirty years ago there were no reindeer in that Arctic province of ours. In 1892 the first of them, 171 in number, were brought from Siberia by the revenue cutter Bear. There are now in Alaska 216,000 reindeer, valued at \$4,500,000, and two-thirds of them are the property of natives.

The original object was to furnish a source of food and clothing for starving Eskimos in the vicinity of Bering Strait. No successful did the enterprise prove that it was expanded. Within less than a generation the reindeer industry has advanced through one entire stage of civilization the Eskimos all the way from Point Barrow to the Aleutian Islands. It has raised them from the primitive to the pastoral stage, from nomad hunters to civilized men, possessing in their herds an assured maintenance and even an opportunity to accumulate wealth.

## He Rides the Goat

A BALTIMORE woman, Katherine B. Fuld, is the inventor of a novel toy representing a billygoat with a monkey riding on his back.

The goat stands on a little wheeled platform, the axle of the two front wheels revolving with the latter. To the middle of the axle and at right angles therewith is fastened a short crank rod, which of course goes around with the wheels. The free end of this rod is connected by a wire to the goat's nose.

The goat's neck is attached to the body by a pivot. Thus, when little Johnny or Susie pulls the wheeled platform along by a string the revolution of the crank between the front wheels causes the animal's head to bob up and down in a lifelike and pleasing manner.

The monkey's feet are similarly pivoted to the back of the goat, his nose resting upon the goat's horns. As the goat's head bobs up and down the monkey is obliged to bob also, contributing to the amusingness of the plaything.

## Rubber From Maize

HAVE you ever used one of those red rubber bath sponges? They serve the purpose excellently. But they aren't rubber, really. They are made of a gum called "paragol," which is extracted from the germ of Indian corn.

Perhaps you wear shoes with rubber soles. If so, it is likely that 20 per cent of their material—of the soles, that is—is this same corn-germ gum.

The cruder tips of millions of lead pencils are paragol, and not rubber at all.

The germ of the corn-grain contains 56 per cent of oil. One bushel of corn yields (from the germ) a pound of refined oil, suitable for salads and cooking. The residue from the refining of the crude corn oil is used for making soap powders and soap sheets.

## Preparing Ripe Olives

A FAVORITE joke on the Easterner, in California, is to offer him a ripe olive, fresh-picked from the tree. He puts it confidently into his mouth and then gives an agonized shudder. It is intensely and horribly bitter. To get rid of this bitterness in preparing ripe olives for market resort is had to processes which have been scientifically developed.

Olive culture is one of the oldest agricultural industries in this country. A way back in the early part of the eighteenth century olive trees were planted in Califor-

nia by the mission fathers, and one variety introduced by them is today the most productive, the richest in oil and the most important commercially. It is called the "mission olive." Up to twenty years ago California ripe olives were sold simply pickled in brine. They would keep only a short time. Then the idea of sterilizing them in hermetically sealed containers was hit upon, the method being first employed by a woman, Mrs. Ehmman, of Oroville.

The putting up of ripe olives in cans and glass bottles, sterilized, has rendered them available for use all the year round, and has made the market for them world-wide. Ripe olives are brown to black in color, and contain nearly twice as much oil as green olives. At the factory the bitter flavor is removed by treating the olives. Then they are cured in brine, and finally, packed in cans or bottles, they are sterilized by heat.

The olives, before they are packed, are screened for sizes, the biggest ones commanding higher prices. "Mammoth" olives run from sixty-five to sixty-seven a pound; "Giants," fifty-five to sixty-five a pound; "Jumbos," forty-five to fifty-five a pound, and "Colossals," thirty-five to forty-five. These are size grades and do not represent varieties. Small olives are mostly used for oil. One packer, however, puts them up as a special delicacy, under the trade name of "petite" olives. One olive orchard in California covers more than three square miles. The State produces from 5000 to 8000 tons of ripe pickled olives and 200,000 gallons of olive oil annually.

## Gigantic Minnows

THERE is a species of minnow, native to Pacific Coast rivers, that attains a weight of eighty pounds. Another kind of minnow belonging to the same region is the Sacramento pike, or "squawfish," which is four feet long when full grown.

We are accustomed to think of minnows as little fishes, and so they all are in the Eastern part of the United States. But the minnows belong to a funny family quite distinct, and although nearly all of the hundreds of species are of such small size as to be useful only as bait or even for that purpose too tiny—like the "top minnow," for example, which is so deadly a foe of mosquito wrigglers—there are a few that are big enough to test the tackle of an angler to the utmost.

## Vanity Case in Hat

A MAN can manage somehow to get along without a powder-rag, but there are occasions when he does need a mirror and comb for emergency use.

To meet this manifest demand, Gustav Penternak, of Trenton, N. J., has contrived a holder for both articles which may be conveniently fastened inside of a hat.

It is sewn in, being made of cloth, a rectangular piece of which is attached to the inside of the hat by snap-fasteners at the corners. This makes the back of the holder; the front is provided by a second piece, of like size, secured to the first one by stitching. The two thus form a pocket.

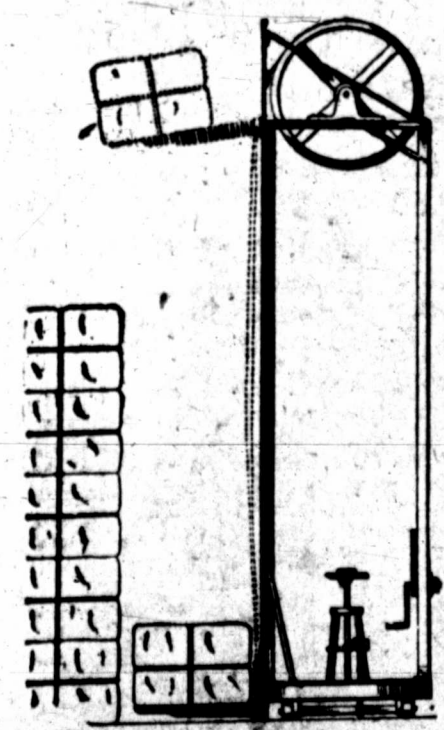
A horizontal line of stitching divides the pocket into two compartments, an upper one to receive the mirror and a lower one to hold the comb. One end of the pocket is left open to permit insertion of comb and glass. A slidable catch engaging the end tooth of the comb retains it in place, and the safety of the mirror is secured by a flap which snap-fastens over it.

## A One-Man Derrick

A PORTABLE derrick is the new invention of William S. Garrett, of Richmond, Va. While capable of lifting big loads, it can be operated by one man. He can propel it over a floor, steer it, revolve it, elevate a load in its lifting cradle, and dump the contents of the latter at the height desired.

The whole affair rests upon a circular turntable which is mounted on a circular base, the latter resting upon four small, solid wheels. Lifting from opposite sides of the turntable are two tall channel-iron standards, with a pair of crosspieces connecting their tops. Between the crosspieces is journaled a large wheel, in the grooved periphery of which the hoisting cable runs. The hoisting mechanism on the right side of the hoisting cradle on the left side.

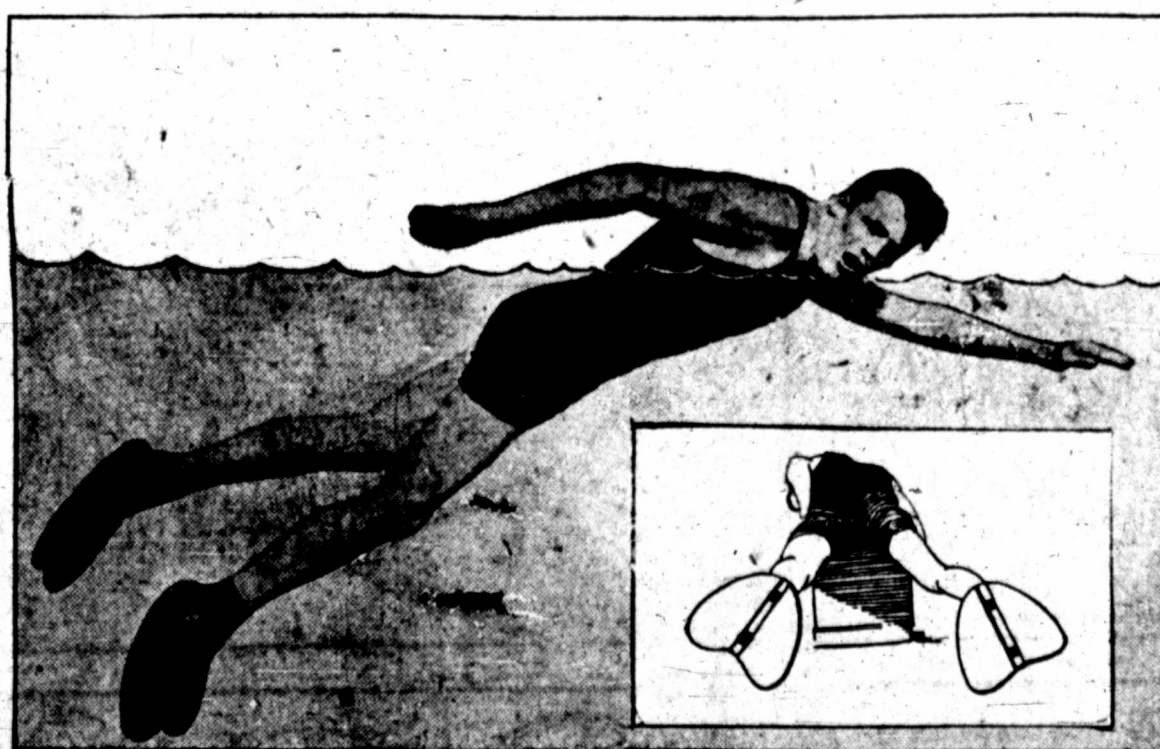
The operator, standing on the turntable,



propels the derrick in the desired direction by turning a wheel which acts by a sprocket-and-chain arrangement upon the wheels beneath the base of the derrick. If he wishes to change the direction he turns a smaller wheel which actuates a steering shaft that runs through the propelling shaft—

and during the form of a screw. The hoisting cradle, lowered on the left side, is moved to the desired point, in accordance with the operator turns the crank. The hoisting mechanism on the right side, and so raises the load to the height where it is to be dumped off, the dumping being accomplished by pulling a rope.

## Webbed Feet for Swimmers



A NEW French invention provides swimmers with feet resembling those of a duck, and is said to render aquatic locomotion much speedier. The duck, in swimming, expands its webbed feet to make the stroke that propels it forward. On the return stroke the toes are drawn together, so

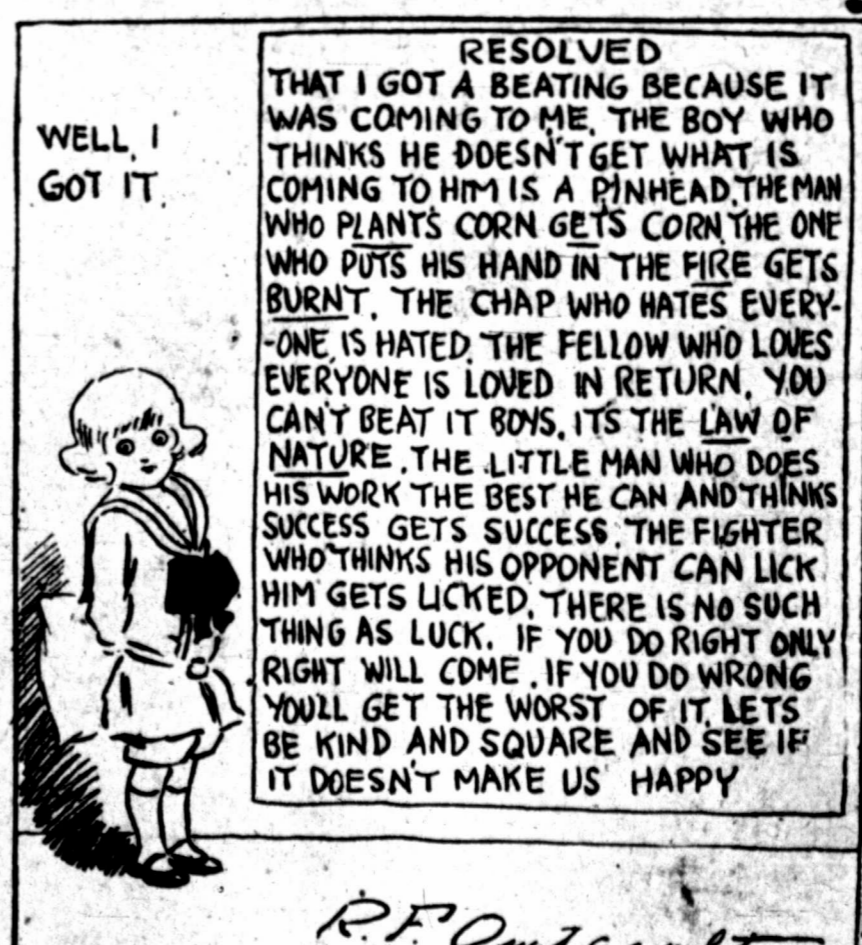
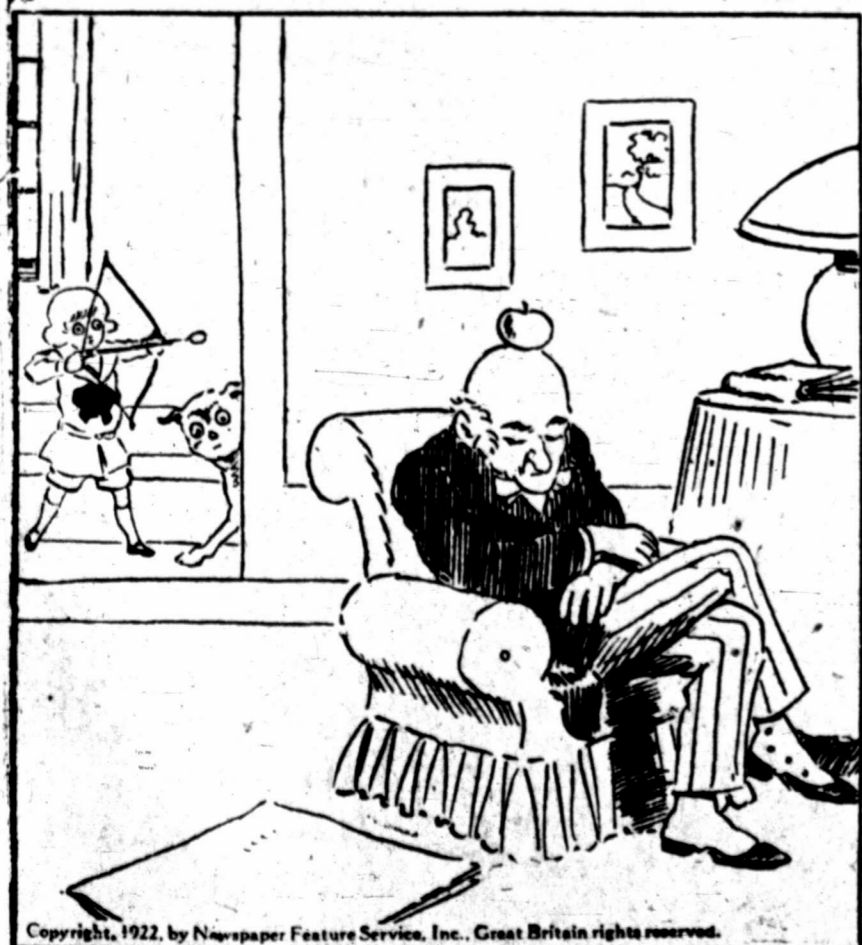
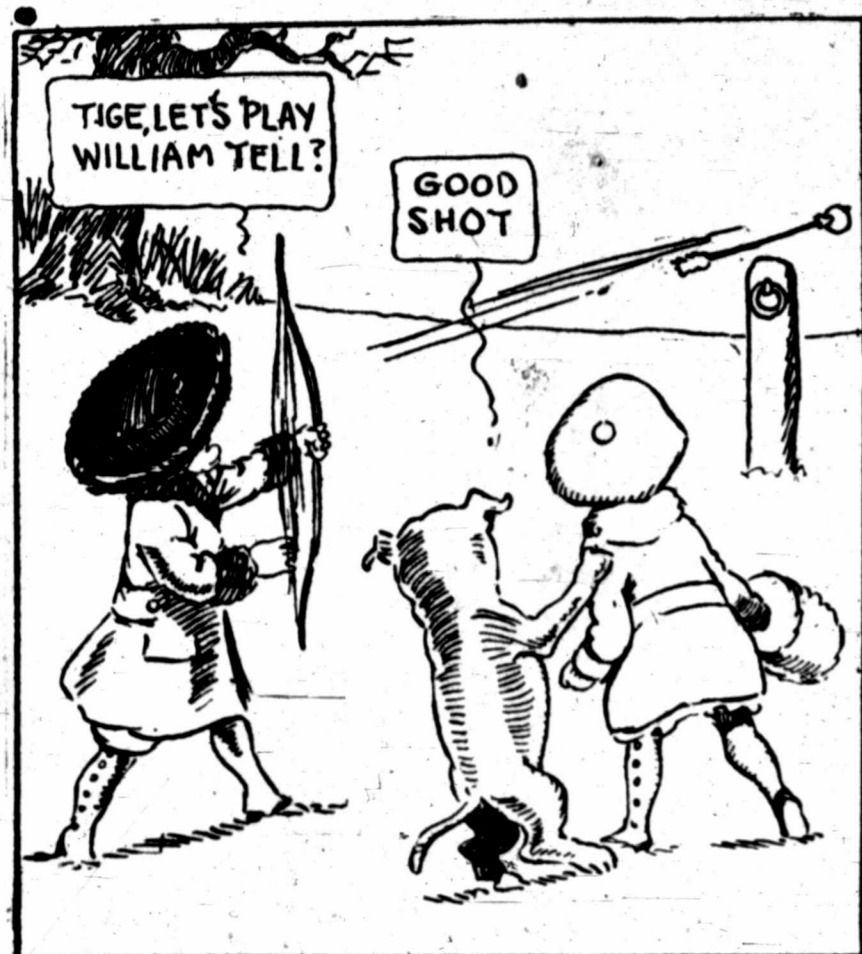
as to offer least resistance to the water. It is this idea that is the basis of the invention in question. The swimmer's feet are laced up in what might be called a pair of leather socks, which come up well above the ankles, and to the soles of which large heart-shaped paddles are fastened, flat on the bottom

of each foot. But each paddle consists of two halves, which are hinged together, so that they open or shut. They open on the backward stroke of the legs, opposing their full surface to the water, and flap together as the legs are drawn up for the next stroke, offering the smallest resistance surface.





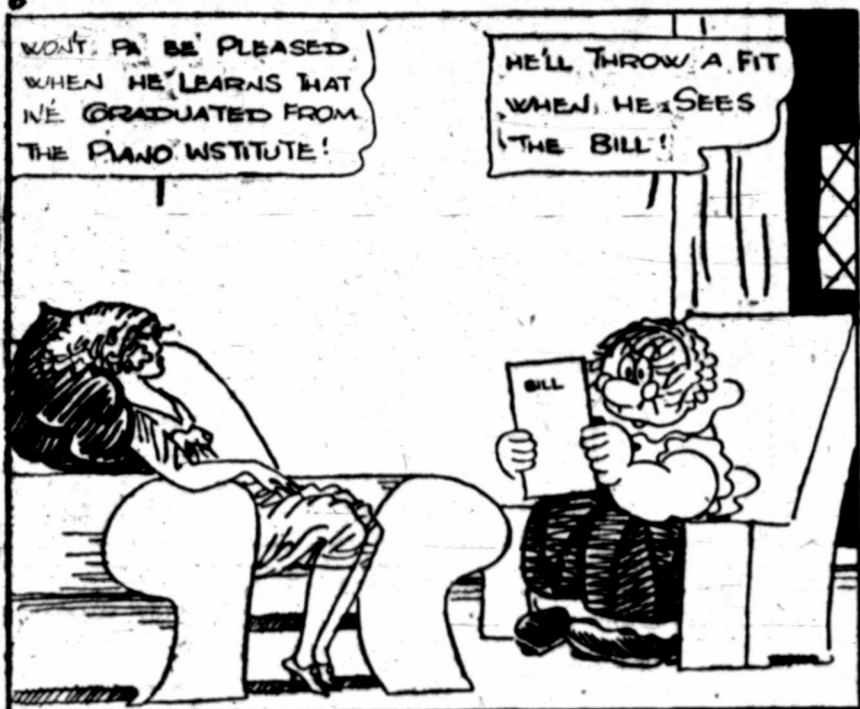
### As a William Tell, He's No Crack Shot.







# Polly—One Thousand Bucks for Noise Is too Much for Pa.



WOULD PA BE PLEASED WHEN HE LEARNS THAT WE GRADUATED FROM THE PIANO INSTITUTE!

HE'LL THROW A FIT WHEN HE SEES THE BILL!



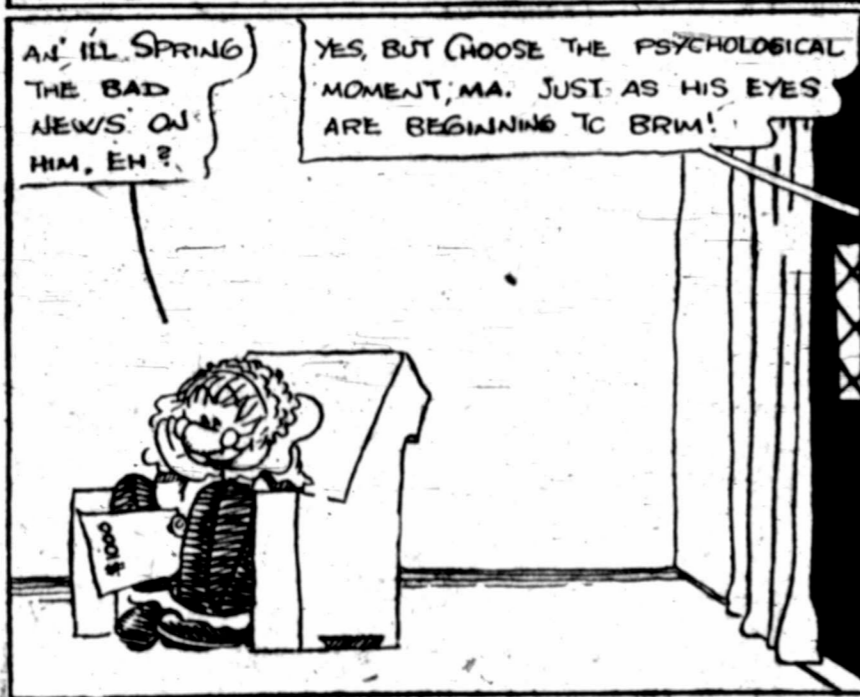
NONSENSE! WE'LL EXPLAIN THAT IT WAS TO BE A SURPRISE AND HE'LL BE TICKLED TO DEATH!

BUT A THOUSAND DOLLARS, POLLY! HE'D SOONER LOSE A EYE, ANY DAY!



WHADDY MEAN, WE'LL CHARM HIM?

WHEN HE COMES HOME I'LL PLAY MY MOST SOUL-STIRRING COMPOSITION!



AN' I'LL SPRING THE BAD NEWS ON HIM, EH?

YES, BUT CHOOSE THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT, MA. JUST AS HIS EYES ARE BEGINNING TO BROW!



GIVE 'ER THE GAS GAL, HE'S HERE!!

DON'T FORGET THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT, MA!



AIN'T THAT DIVINE, DEARIE?

HUH?



I SAY, AIN'T THEM CHORDS CAPTIVATIN'?

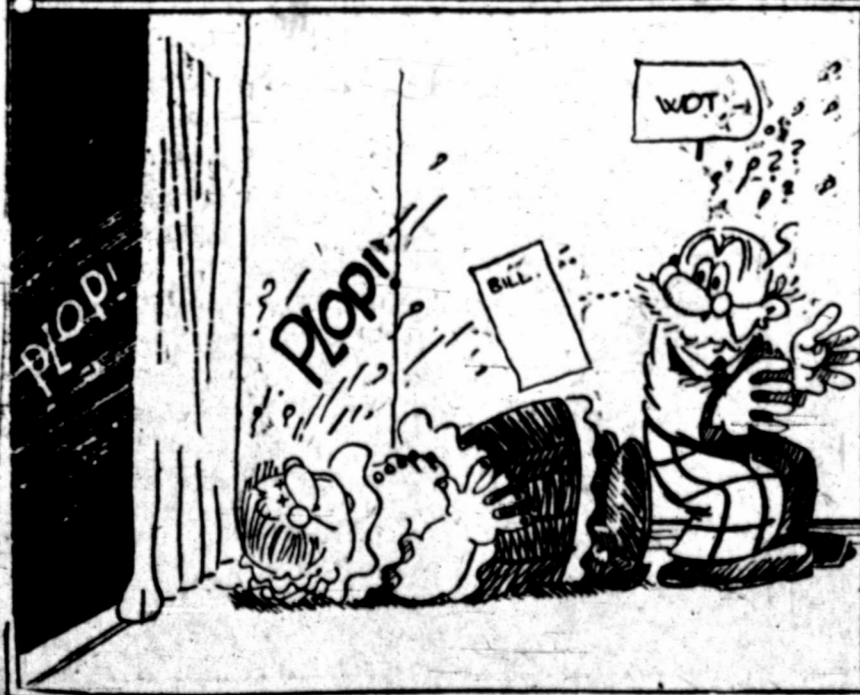
HUH?



I SAY, AIN'T THAT MUSIC MARVELOUS?



I CAN'T HEAR WOTCHA SAY FER THAT HIDEOUS HUB-BUB IN THE OTHER ROOM!!



WOT?



THA'—?



UPP STERRETT

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# CICERO SAPP

By  
Fred Locher

