

FEELING RUNS HIGH RESULT STABBING IN EASTLAND COUNTY FINAL SCENE OF ARMS CONFERENCE TO BE STAGED MONDAY ELEVEN STILLS 1000 GALLONS DAILY IN TEAGUE ROUNDUP

RESOLUTIONS CALL FOR PROSECUTIONS IN THE CISCO CASE

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY LEGION POST ON SATURDAY.

FEELING RUNS HIGH AT CISCO AND EASTLAND

Legion Member is Victim of Attack at Cisco on Friday Afternoon.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Resolutions calling for prompt prosecution of those guilty of attacking L. J. Starkey, a Cisco legion member, at Cisco Saturday afternoon, were unanimously adopted by the John William Butts post at Cisco today. A copy of the resolutions have been sent to Governor Nathan and copy is to be presented in person to Sheriff Sam Nolley of Eastland county, whose alleged actions in connection with the affray were also censured in the resolutions. Starkey is reported to be at the point of death.

STARKEY AT HOSPITAL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

CISCO, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Feeling here and in Eastland county against Sheriff Mahoney and Sam Nolley, sheriff of Eastland county, was still running high tonight as a result of the serious stabbing of L. J. Starkey last yesterday. Both Sheriff Nolley and Mahoney are reported to have left the county. Starkey was still at the hospital in a critical condition.

Oklahoma Editor Prepares His Copy Guarded at Home

DRUMRIGHT, OKLA., Feb. 4.—R. L. Moore, editor of the Drumright Post, who was horsewhipped and his home burned by a mob of masked men Monday night was guarded at his home by members of the "Overall and Hickory Shirt Brigade," here tonight.

URGE PRESIDENT TO TAKE ACTION IN THE NEW PORT TROUBLE

By United Press. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Feb. 4.—An appeal to President Harding to take action in the New Port Rolling Mills company labor trouble was sent last today, following clash between state militia and mill workers and their sympathizers.

SELECTION OF POPE IS NOT SET BY SATURDAY BALLOTS

NO DECISION REACHED IN FOUR EFFORTS BY SACRED COLLEGE.

BIG CROWD WAITS FOR THE SIGNALS OF SMOKE

No Intimation of Probable Result of the Vote As Recorded.

By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Feb. 4.—Two ballots of the sacred college today, one in the forenoon, the second in the afternoon, failed to elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV. Four ballots in all have now been taken and all the outside world knows is that the cardinal has secured the necessary majority.

FRANCE DISCLAIMS DESIRE TO OBSTRUCT GENOA CONFERENCE

By Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 4.—France's objections to the Genoa conference and her plea for participation in the conference of all members of the league of nations are defended in a new issue of the "Revue" magazine, published today. It is stated that conversations have been held with the Italian ministerial cabinet.

Paris Paper Not Pleased With the Payment Limit

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Commenting upon the action of the American congress in deciding that the allied debts should be repaid in 25 years, the "Revue" magazine today says: "The treaty of Versailles, signed in 1919, and the London agreement of 1920, and the London agreement of 1921, have given only 25 years for repayment by her associates who bore the burdens of the war."

TOTAL OF 4800 PAY POLL TAX IN YOUNG

Jack and Cooke County Also Make Good Showing in The Returns. GRAHAM, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Young county's voting population turned out strong this year in qualifying as voters. A total of 4,800 poll taxes and exemptions were issued.

ONLY SIGNATURES LEFT TO COMPLETE CONFERENCE WORK

THESE WILL BE AFFIXED TO TREATIES AT MEETING MONDAY.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Majority of Foreigners in Attendance Plan to Bail Early in Week.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The arms conference made the last entry on its record of achievements today and prepared for sine die adjournment on Monday.

CONTRACTORS TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO LOCAL PEOPLE

LITTLE WORK GOING ON YET THAT WHITES CAN DO, SAYS MANAGER. AGITATORS HAVE MADE APPEARANCE, REPORT

Oklahoma Woman Confesses Shooting To Avenge 'Hubby'

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 4.—Mrs. F. Pence, 65, tonight declared she yet Lee Sharpe in a hardware store here this afternoon to avenge the death of her husband, who was killed near New Castle, Okla., about a year ago.

TOTAL OF 2483 VOTERS QUALIFY IN JACK CO.

JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—A total of 2,483 voters of Jack county qualified to cast a ballot in the 1922 elections. This was the total number of poll taxes paid and exemptions issued.

RESULTS OF ARMS CONFERENCE.

The results of the conference are, principally: Final approval of the four-power Pacific treaty with a supplement extending the non-arms islands in Japan.

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By Associated Press. DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 4.—Governor N. E. Kendall received a telegram from W. S. Kenyon today stating that he will not resign his seat in the United States senate to accept the appointment of circuit judge of the eighth district until the constitutional question raised has been settled.

LARGE REWARD TO LOCATE THE SLAYER OF MOVIE DIRECTOR

INDICATED THE TOTAL WILL REACH HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

NEW ANGLES DEVELOPED AS POLICE INVESTIGATE

Name of "Dapper Don" Collins Figures in List Wanted "For Questioning."

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 4.—Police tonight dug up the past of the dead William Desmond Taylor, noted movie director, to find a motive for his murder.

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ABANDON PLAN FOR SALES TAX TO PAY A SOLDIERS BONUS

OPPOSITION FROM MIDDLE AND FAR WEST IS RESPON-SIBLE.

USE OF FOREIGN DEBT FAVORED BY MEMBERS

Increased Inheritance Taxes Also Expected to Furnish a Part of the Fund.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Three ways of financing the soldiers bonus were abandoned today, including a tax on 2.50 per cent beer, increased inheritance taxes and the sale of restricted British bonds.

REFUSE PETITION TO SELL THE ASSETS OF THE GENERAL OIL CO.

HOUSTON, Feb. 4.—Declaring it the best means of settling the Red river litigation in the United States supreme court, District Judge Moore today refused a petition of Chicago creditors seeking immediate sale of the assets of the General Oil company.

YOUNG GIRL COMPLAINS FATHER PUNISHED IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY

DALLAS, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Myrtle Garvin, 17, daughter of George T. Garvin, has filed a charge of aggravated assault against her father, claiming he punished her in the "good old fashioned way." Myrtle's three sisters joined in the complaint.

MEXICO WILL SEND 25 STUDENTS TO PRINCIPAL UNIVERSITIES OF EUROPE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4.—Mexico will send 25 students to the principal universities of Europe, particularly those of Germany, according to the newspaper Excelsior of the City of Mexico, which says the Mexican government has approved a law for that purpose.

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ELEVEN STILLS AND 57 PRISONERS ARE NET RAID RESULTS

HEAVY RAINS HALT THE ACTIVITIES OF MILITARY FORCES.

EXHIBIT SPOILS BEFORE THE CURIOUS POPULACE

Stills Captured Have a Daily Capacity of Two Thousand Gallons.

MEXIA, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Victories valued at more than \$1,000,000 have been won by military authorities here within the last week. Sixteen persons have been arrested on charges of violating the federal anti-narcotic act.

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1884... 77... 5096... street... line... agency

SHERIFF SMITH TO ASK FOR ANOTHER TERM OF OFFICE

Sheriff Fred K. Smith, in announcing Saturday that he would be a candidate for re-election as sheriff of Wichita county stated that one of his policies, if given another term by the voting public would be to surround himself with an efficient and courteous staff.

47 Dogs Killed; Others Escape In Nick of Time

Forty-seven homeless, friendless and nameless dogs met their fate Saturday afternoon when an execution squad of local police officials visited the dog pound with murderous intent. But that is not all the story.

IS INJURED WHEN HEAVY BOX FALLS AND STRIKES HIM

E. R. Aldridge, an employee of the Texas Pipe-Line company was injured when a heavy box he was unloading from an automobile truck fell on him.

MRS. WILSON ENTERTAINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Lee Wilson entertained at her home, 1808 Huff street, Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Mrs. T. R. Brunson, who is soon to leave for Little Rock, Ark., to make her home.

DEPUTIES TO HELP TAXPAYERS MAKE INCOME REPORTS

Deputies to give aid to local taxpayers in the filling out of income tax returns will be stationed at the revenue office next Monday and each day thereafter, according to an announcement Saturday by Henry Wampler, director of the revenue bureau here.

PARRISH WILL SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB'S LUNCHEON TUESDAY NOON

Hon. Lucian W. Parrish, congressman and candidate for nomination as United States senator will be a speaker at the University club luncheon Tuesday.

BELIEVE FORT WORTH WOMAN WAS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—Officers after a night's investigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. May Osborne, found lying in Fourteenth street last night, announced they believed she was the victim of an accident. Chief Jackson said Mrs. Osborne was a member of an automobile party and that she decided she did not want to continue in the car longer and leaped out and struck on her head. She died a few hours later. One person is being questioned.

GOVERNOR NEFF SPENDING WEEK END AT HUNTSVILLE

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Governor Neff is spending the week-end at the penitentiary at Huntsville. He left Friday night and will return to the capital Monday morning.

FRANK REEDY OF DALLAS TO BE SPEAKER MONDAY AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON

Frank Reedy of Dallas, formerly connected with Southern Methodist University and at present promoter of the Reedy vacation tours, will be the principal speaker at the Monday Kiwanis club meeting.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB HAS AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

The Get-Together club social at the K. of C. hall last Wednesday took the form of an old-fashioned "13 party" for the most part.

MISS MARY QUINN TO AUSTIN TO ATTEND THE MARRIAGE OF SISTER

Miss Mary Quinn left Saturday for her home in Austin to attend the marriage of her sister, Marguerite, to Mr. B. C. Jenkins of Dallas.

MOTOR BUS LINE TO NORTH WICHITA TO START MONDAY

Walter Pritchard and Gentry Johnson announced Saturday afternoon that beginning Monday morning they would start a gasoline street car service between the business section and the Scotland addition and North Wichita.

BANDIT AND OFFICER WOUNDED IN BATTLE BANDIT IS CAPTURED

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Two bandits today entered a grocery store in the exclusive Sheridan Road residential section, handcuffed the proprietor and a cashier and after gathering up jewelry values at his store, fled with a pistol fight with policemen outside in which one policeman and one of the bandits were wounded. The wounded bandit was captured.

W. E. FULLER ENTERS BATTERY BUSINESS HERE

W. E. Fuller, who has been with the battery department of the Motor Supply Company for several years, has gone into the battery business for himself at 613 Indiana avenue.

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The International Harvester company today announced price reductions ranging from \$100 to \$225 on two and three-plow tractors, explaining it was intended "to meet trade competition."

BANSON TRACTOR COMPANY MAKES 25% REDUCTION

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 4.—The Banson Tractor company, subsidiary of the General Motors corporation, has announced a reduction of \$25 on tractors, bringing the price down to the lowest on record for the Banson company.

Uric Acid Solvent 65 cent Bottle FREE (2 Doses)

Just because you start the day worried and tired, with aching arms and muscles, an aching head, grinding and burning down in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Dr. R. G. Anderson DENTIST Phone 4409 816 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

WANTED Fat Cattle and Hogs FAVORITE GROCERY & MARKET 207 1/2 4th Phone 2076

Hose

- \$5.00 Kayser glove silk hose with clocks, pair \$3.95
\$4.00 and \$4.50 Kayser glove silk hose in black and brown \$2.95
\$3.50 pure silk hose with silk tops, brown and black \$2.45
Holeproof thread silk hose with lisle top \$1.19
Children's fine ribbed hose, black, brown and white 25¢

Gloves

- \$1.00 values in children's wool gloves 79¢
\$2.00 to \$2.50 values Ladies' wool gloves \$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, now priced \$4.95

Sweaters

An attractive sweater is the friend of the hour, indoors and out. Such values as these in the February Clearance merit an important place on your shopping list.

Curtain Nets

\$1.25 values in fine curtain nets, wonderful patterns and 54 inches wide, special for Monday, yard 89¢

Cretonnes

50 to 65¢ values in cretonnes in nice assortment of patterns to select from. Special, yard 39¢

Ladies' Winter Underwear

February is always a cold month. This underwear will be worth the price of February services alone, but to make room for new spring stocks we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of ladies' underwear at 20 per cent off.

Andersons



Final Clearance - of all - WINTER STOCKS

All winter stocks must be definitely and finally disposed of and prices are reduced to a point which makes their exit sure. Of uniformly high quality all items included in this sale represent values worth your most serious consideration.

Final on Ladies' Suits

- \$37.75 Ladies' Suits, final price \$13.95
\$40.00, \$45.00 and \$47.50 Suits \$17.95
\$50.00 Ladies' Suits, final price \$19.95
\$75.00 and \$70.00 Suits, final price \$24.95
\$85.00 and \$80.00 Suits, final price \$29.95
\$120, \$115, \$100 and \$95 Suits, now priced choice \$43.95

Regular Stock of Dresses ONE-HALF PRICE

We have a splendid assortment of Poirer Twill, Tricotine, Crepe and Canton 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 Price

- \$15.00 Ladies' Coats, priced now \$6.95
\$25.00 Ladies' Coats, priced now \$9.95
\$35.00 Splendid value, priced now \$13.85
\$45.00 Coats, extreme low price of \$19.95
\$50.00 beautiful Coats, priced now \$21.95
\$55.00 Ladies' Coats are priced now \$23.95
\$60.00 Ladies' Coats are priced now \$25.95
\$65, \$70 and \$75 Coats, priced now \$27.95

Interesting Spring Models Are Now Being Shown on the Second Floor

Andersons

Corsets

Spring is hard on our trail and the corset section has a multitude of new things on the way. Winter models have still months of service for you. If not needed now, buy them for the future. These extraordinary clearance values will repay you abundantly.

One Lot of Corsets

La Camille and Henderson makes in almost all sizes. These are discontinued numbers, values to \$6.50 special \$1.00

Lingerie

If immediate undermuslins needs are filled—put these in the hope chest. These values are too good to be missed. Investigate for yourself their fine materials, exquisite lace and embroideries, tasteful styles, general refinement—and you will buy generously.

Woolens

One lot woolens consisting of plaids, checks, middy and French serge, in full range of colors, values up to \$1.75. Special for Monday, yd. 79¢

Pettibockers

One lot of ladies' Kayser mercerized lisle Pettibockers, ankle length, black only. \$5 values for \$2.95

Ladies' New Spring Suits

MONDAY ONLY \$30.00

We just received a shipment of ladies' new spring Suits in Tricotine, Poirer Twills and Tweeds. New loose box backs and all new styles. \$40.00 values for Monday, only \$30.00

SWISS MOUNTAINEERS CAUGHT IN SNOWSTORM CLIMBING MT. RAINIER

TACOMA, WASH., Feb. 4.—Three Swiss mountaineers engaged in an effort to climb Mount Rainier have been caught in a raging snowstorm at an elevation of 4,000 feet, according to latest word from Rainier National park and have found shelter in a ranger's cabin. Three others in the party, however, were unaccounted for last night, though no fear was expressed for their safety.

HEARING OF THE CASE TO OUST OKLA. SHERIFF POSTPONED TO MARCH 6

MCLESTER, OKLA., Feb. 4.—Hearing of the case of the county commissioners of Pittsburg county against Sheriff W. S. Sanders for suspension from office pending his trial on ouster charges was postponed today by Judge Harvey L. Melton in district court until March 6. The postponement was ordered on the grounds that suspension of the sheriff at this time would interfere with the work of his office in connection with a term of the court opening Monday.

MONROE INSURANCE CO. You Need Protection—We Need the Business. "We Write Insurance Right" 220-222 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONES 2484-2683 "Honestly It's the Best Policy"



2 Loaves for 15¢ Nafziger Milk Bread

Baked, Wrapped and Sold Two Together Delivered Piping Hot from Our Ovens to the Grocer Twice Daily—Morning and Afternoon!

Buy It of Your Grocer FRESH for Every Meal



Time to Get Your Sewing Plans Under Way

All the fashion features for spring are decided—the new sleeves, uneven drapery, the fichu collar, the longer waistline, and the stunning new girdle seams. Now you can make up silk frocks with new wood embroidery or your sheer dresses with the tucked panels, just as they are pictured in the new McCall Quarterly—and be sure that they are in the latest spring styles.

Why not begin Spring sewing earlier, plan from this McCall book of fashions now, so that you can have a smarter and larger wardrobe?

MCALL FASHION SHEETS for March just received. Get yours free at Saul's Store, or give us your name and address, if you live out of town, and we will mail you one free.

SAUL'S STORE Wichita Falls Foremost Cash Department Store.

SAYS LOOSE ABOUT THE DOING IN

INJURIOUS STO TO HOME FOLLY, SAYS V

CITES EXAMPLE HOW GOSS

Believes Condition From Justify is Being

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"Then they would have been held by the individuals, in

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"Now we don't people going around hear Dallas busi

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Wichita Falls this says about herself. Reports and sto

are repeated and real damage to the sec said. As the

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"Well, it's too ba bank closing, isn't

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the lobby.

"You see I as taken."

"That this isn't mind he replied.

"No" I told him you named when

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"That is just an careless talk can

REPORT D ABOUT 20 OF TAXES

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Wichita Falls district taxes at

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PART ONE SAYS LOOSE TALK ABOUT THIS CITY IS DOING MUCH HARM

INJURIOUS STORIES TRACED TO HOME FOLKS RECENT- LY, SAYS WICHITAN.

CITES EXAMPLE OF HOW GOSSIP CAN HURT

Believes Conditions Here Are Far
From Justifying Talk That
Is Being Heard.

Loose talk about business conditions
is injuring Wichita Falls in an en-
tirely uncalculated way, according to
J. G. Culbertson, who returned Satur-
day from a trip to other Texas
points.

"I was in Fort Worth yesterday,"
Mr. Culbertson said, "and fully 20
acquaintances of mine there stopped
me to say 'What's the matter with
Wichita Falls. I understand things
are all to the bad up there.'"

"Wichita Falls is doing as well as
any city in Texas," I told them.

"Then they would tell me that they
had been told by so-and-so, naming
the individuals, from Wichita Falls,
how bad business was there. In every
instance, it seems that the informa-
tion came from Wichita Falls people.
I have the goods on a few that I
could name."

"Now we don't hear Fort Worth
people going around telling folks how
hard up Fort Worth is. We don't
hear Dallas business men whining
about conditions there. No matter
what they may think about their home
town conditions, they have too much
loyalty, too much civic pride and too
much good business sense to go
around talking about it. Nobody is
going to say any better things about
Wichita Falls than Wichita Falls
says about herself."

Reports and stories of this nature
are repeated and passed on and do
real damage to the city, Mr. Culbert-
son said. As illustrating how dan-
gerous gossip can be, Mr. Culbertson
told a recent experience.

"A business man from another city
came to see me," he said, "and after
we finished our business, he remarked,
'Well, it's too bad about the
bank closing, isn't it?'"

"What are you talking about?" I
asked him. "That bank isn't closed."

"I know it is," he said. "I passed by
there this morning, the curtains are
drawn and there's a sign on the door."

"I was coming to town, and I
brought him in my car past the bank
he had mentioned. It was open, of
course, and the usual throng was in
the lobby."

"You see," I said, "you were mis-
taken."

"But this isn't the bank I had in
mind," he replied.

"No," I told him, "but it's the bank
you named when you talked to me.
The bank building you saw was oc-
cupied by a bank that was taken over
by another bank, and which was never
closed. But you would have gone
to Fort Worth this afternoon, and re-
peated there what you told me, and
perhaps started something that would
be seriously hurt in every bank in
this state."

"That is just an illustration of what
careless talk can do."

REPORT DELINQUENT ABOUT 20 PER CENT OF TAXES OF CITY

Approximately twenty per cent of
the city taxes are delinquent accord-
ing to calculations of City Tax Collec-
tor H. J. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson reports that the col-
lection of city taxes for the months
of October, November, December and
January totaled \$455,106.55, the col-
lections for January being \$296,-
422.72.

Wichita Falls Independent school
district taxes aggregated \$214,596.20.

School taxes and city taxes are delin-
quent in about the same proportion,
and the percentage of delinquencies is
smaller than had been expected.

Sewer tax collections in January
broke all records for a month's col-
lection, being approximately \$4500.

TOTAL OF \$360 IS SUBSCRIBED FOR WILSON MEMORIAL

A total of \$360 was subscribed
through The Times to the Woodrow
Wilson foundation, subscriptions
being closed Saturday night.

In addition to previously ac-
knowledged amounts, the following
were received:

F. W. Walker of Petrolia..... \$ 1.00
Cash..... 25.00
Adelephian Club, Crowell..... 5.00
Everett Hughes..... 1.00
Mrs. Engeline Hughes, Iredell 1.00
I. Johnson..... 1.00

J. B. STOKES MAY RUN FOR UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

Friends of J. B. Stokes are ur-
ging him to become a candidate for
utilities commissioner. Mr. Stokes
has promised friends that he will
reach a decision Monday. He was
at one time manager here for the
Wichita Falls water and electric
company and has wide experience in
business.

WILL GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF WORK NEXT SATURDAY

The pupils of Mrs. M.
teacher of the Dunning-
gton demonstration in
front of the Floral High
school next Saturday
February 11, at 3 o'clock
mothers and close friends
pupils are cordially invit-

D. H. RUBEN NOW CONNECTED WITH CADILLAC DEALER HERE

D. H. Ruben, formerly manager
of the Marshall Huff Motor com-
pany, has severed his connection
with the firm and has assumed his
new duties as directing retail sales
for the Munger Automobile com-
pany, Cadillac dealers.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF TEACHERS HAS ASPECT OF PICNIC

Dignified school teachers and less
dignified board of education mem-
bers forgot for a time the cares at-
tendant on instituting that elusive
stuff known as knowledge in the
collective heads of young Wichita
Falls when over 200 public school
instructors, their friends, members
of the school board and representa-
tive leaders in the community gath-
ered at the Kemp hotel Saturday
night for the annual teachers ban-
quet.

The meeting was not designed to
impress on those attending the fact
that they, as school teachers, hold
in their hands the power to mould
the city's future citizens. It was
rather in the form of a great big
picnic. "Everybody get acquainted,"
find out who your neighbor is and
have a good time, was the order
of the board to its guests. And
the guests took their instructions
literally.

The evening was predominated
throughout the entire program. Judge A. H.
Carrigan, acting as toastmaster, set
an example early in the evening and
others followed his lead. C. H.
Clark, Judge W. B. Chauncey, Judge
P. A. Martin, Mayor Cline, Clint
Wood, W. T. Willis and E. K. Good-
now engaged in the grain business at
Oklahoma City, was a business
visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. Howard is visiting
friends in Quanah.

For First Class
barber work come to 1300 Broad
street, Shave 15c, haircut 25c. Send
the children during the week as we
are not crowded then as we are on
Saturdays. Open until 9 p. m.
264-21P

John T. Duvall, assistant post-
master at Paris, Texas, was in the
city Saturday.

Twenty boys and four girls took
the civil service examination for
clerk and carriers positions at the
high school Saturday.

Hear some of the new Edison
numbers just received. Phonograph
Shop, 203 Indiana. 263-11c

A class meeting of the voice and
piano pupils of Miss Katherine Cook
and Miss Rubie Sullivan will be
held in the studio of Miss Cook, 1102
Austin, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.,
February 11. Several pupils of each
of these teachers will participate in
the program. The parents of pupils
are cordially invited.

Mrs. Luella Thompson will render
several vocal selections at the Uni-
versity club luncheon next Tuesday
noon at the Kemp hotel. It is an-
nounced.

The Knights of Columbus and
Catholic Daughters of America will
give a benefit oyster supper at the
church hall Wednesday, February 5
at 6 p. m.

Mrs. J. F. Riegs is expected home
Sunday from Mineral Wells where
she has been recuperating from ill-
ness.

Gasoline dripping from an auto-
mobile parked at Seventh and In-
diana were ignited in some man-
ner at 9:30 Friday night and the
resulting blaze caused an alarm.
The fire burned itself out in a few
minutes.

Arrests by the city police depart-
ment Friday night consisted of
four speeders, a drunk and one
vagrant. No thefts of any kind
were reported.

DENVER MOTHER MADE HAPPY BY A BURGLAR

By United Press.
DENVER, COLO., Feb. 4.—A sorrow-
ful Denver mother was made
happy tonight by a burglar.

A week ago Harry Rucker entered
the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Si-
mon and stole \$1,500 worth of Jew-
elry and a locket containing a
strand of golden hair, the mother's
cherished remembrance of her baby
who died a year ago.

Through newspapers the heart-
broken mother appealed to the bur-
glar to keep the jewelry but return
the locket.

Rucker confessed to police and
returned the locket with the wisp
of hair.

CHARGE CONSPIRACY IN FATAL SHOOTING OF MEXICO CITIZEN

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—
The grand jury here began in-
vestigating a conspiracy on the part of 25
men residing near Harlingen which re-
sulted in the fatal shooting of a
Mexican citizen.

Udarte was struck by one of
about a dozen bullets fired by a
party of four Americans who called
at a farm house near Harlingen
where he was employed, according
to officers. The purpose of the
men was to frighten the Mexican
and cause him to leave the neigh-
borhood, officers said. The night
before Udarte was killed it is
charged there was a meeting of 25
citizens in the vicinity of Harlingen.

One man is in jail in connection
with the affair and other arrests
are expected.

TEMPLE VOTES FOR THE CITY MANAGER PLAN AND ELECTS CITY OFFICIALS

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—In the
election here today the citizens of
Temple voted by a large majority
in favor of the city manager form
of government. The vote was 210
for the charter amendment and 25
against.

Roy R. Campbell was elected
mayor, J. S. Deaton, W. S. Row-
land, and J. J. Booker being chosen
commissioners.

On the ballot were names of citi-
zens to be chosen as members of
the charter commission, whose
duty it will be to revise the charter
conformity with the result of a
election.

CONGRESSMAN FARRISH HAS RETURNED FROM WASHINGTON

Congressman Lucian W. Farrish
returned home from Washington
Saturday, arriving in Henrietta Sat-
urday afternoon.

After a brief stay there he will
come to Wichita Falls. He is sched-
uled to speak at the University club
luncheon Tuesday.

MAY REDUCE RATES ON ROAD MATERIAL TO APPLY TO CITIES

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—The
railroads of Texas at the instance
of Railroad Commissioner Clarence
E. Gilmore are considering the mat-
ter of extending the reduced rates
on road building materials to ship-
ments consigned to municipalities.
Some of the railroads have already
notified the commission that they
will grant the application. The rail-
roads some time ago on their own
motion granted reduced rates on
crushed stone, sand and gravel for
road construction when consigned to
officers of the state or county.

MARRIAGE OKLAHOMA COUPLE BRINGS CHURCH CONTROVERSY; PASTOR CASTS DECIDING VOTE

By HAL THOMPSON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 4.—
While Clyde Buchanan, 19, and
his bride, nee Ruth Johnson, 18,
principals in the case, were given a
second honeymoon tonight, Okla-
homa City's "Love War" went merrily
on, involving half a dozen
churches.

The question of expelling Ruth,
daughter of a minister, from the
church because of circumstances
surrounding her first marriage to
Buchanan will probably come be-
fore the congregation at an early
date. Rev. F. A. Godsoe, pastor,
declared.

Following announcement of the mar-
riage through efforts of the girl's
father, Buchanan and a young sec-
ond man witness to the first ceremony
were expelled from the church on
grounds that Buchanan misrepresented
the bride's age, which was then 17.
The young woman witness was expelled
for alleged false witness.

Godsoe who cast the deciding vote
to oust Buchanan when the con-
gregation last declared tonight that
he should be expelled from the church
of the New Testament.

"I will vote the same way—for
expulsion—if the motion to expel
the girl comes to a tie vote," the
minister said tonight.

In the meantime Godsoe's con-
tention that misrepresentation of
age in order to obtain a marriage
license is sufficient grounds for
ouster from church has met opposi-
tion from other churches of the
city.

Buchanan said he has received in-
vitation to join five other churches
of the same denomination.

He and his girl bride were first
married last November. Last night,
a few days after the groom's ouster
from church, they were married
again at Chandler, Okla., by Rev. O.
J. Matthews. The girl's age ap-
peared on the license as 18.

LARGE OFFERING OF FARM LOAN BONDS EFFECTIVE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The
largest offering of farm loan bonds
ever made was announced tonight
by Secretary Mellon.

The twelve federal land banks
will make a combined offering on
Monday of \$15,000,000 of five per
cent federal farm loan bonds at the
price of 102 and accrued interest
at which price they will yield ap-
proximately 4.79 per cent to call-
able date and five per cent there-
after. The bonds, Mr. Mellon said,
would be dated November 1, 1921,
due November 1, 1941, and call-
able at the option of the issuing bank
after November 1, 1931. They will
be issued in coupon form and are
changeable for registered bonds.
Interest will be payable May 1 and
November 1.

The largest offering of
farm loan bonds ever made, Mr.
Mellon said.

HAM CATES IS BACK IN JAIL AT LUBBOCK

Captured in California Following a
Chase Over a Large
Territory.

By United Press.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—One
of the most spectacular careers of
west Texas came to an end here to-
night when Ham Cates was returned
to the county jail from which he
escaped several months ago.

Cates was convicted of the murder
of Judge Burton of Crosbyton at the
last term of court. A few days later
he escaped from the Lubbock county
jail after two attempts had failed.
The chase led through Old Mexico,
New Mexico, Arizona and California.
He was arrested in California last
week and brought back by Sheriff
Holcomb.

He will be tried Monday on a
charge of assault to murder grow-
ing out of one of his attempts to
escape. An alleged accomplice has
already been sentenced to five
years.

Cates was first sentenced to 99
years in connection with the Bur-
ton killing. Upon an appeal he re-
ceived a 11-year sentence plus a
four-year suspended sentence for
forgery.

CONDUCTOR SUBMITS TO BLOOD TRANSFUSION TO SAVE LIFE OF SON

By United Press.
TEMPLE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—C. H.
Creswell, Santa Fe conductor, has
given his 15-year-old son a fighting
chance for his life.

The boy was injured in a collision
between a motorcycle and fire truck
several months ago. His father sub-
mitted to a transfusion of blood
from his veins to those of his son
and the boy is reported to be in an
improved condition.

SEEDS in BULK and PACKAGE!

For Garden, Field and
Flower Seeds, Onion Sets,
Seed Potatoes, Bermuda
Grass Seeds, etc.
PHONE 4351
Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

The man who SAVED yesterday

is the man who is prosperous today. The prosperous
man of tomorrow is the one who is saving now.

You need not worry about your future if you deposit
your savings with the City National Bank of Com-
merce, where your money is protected by capital of
one million dollars, more than thirty years of con-
servative and experienced management, and by
U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

One dollar will open an account, and small deposits
made regularly every week or month will make your
account worth while.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Early Showing of the New Spring Suits, Dresses, Coats and Capes

VIVIDLY attractive attire, with the unmistakable
touch of quality, is assembled here for your in-
spection. Apparel in the favored materials of the mo-
ment, revealing those graceful lines so eagerly sought.
Striking innovations, charm of detail and artistry of
color harmony are fully shown in these garments.

New Spring Coat Suits

Brown and Tan Tweed suit
with medium length coat and
heavy patch pockets. A very
striking sport model

—\$49.50

Tan and Blue Check Tweed
Coat with Tan checked pock-
et skirt. A very attractive
sport model.

—\$75.00

Navy Poiré-Twill Box Coat,
henna lining, also henna em-
broidered with plain skirt
make up this clever suit.

—\$45.00

New Spring Dresses

Navy embroidered Taffeta is the ma-
terial used in this attractive bosque
model. Trimmings of plain navy double
ruffles. The lines and color scheme of
this suit are perfect in every detail.
Priced at

—\$49.50

A long waist of Canton Crepe trimmed
and finished with tomato Crepe offers
an appealing scene to the eye. Priced
at

—\$69.50

Brown peeps up frequently this season
among our spring frocks. One special
good number is a gathered bosque with
full scalloped skirt. Material is brown
taffeta, with tan crepe trimmings, em-
bellished with full gold embroidery
thread

—\$45.00

Coats and Capes

This English Tweed Coat in a grey mixture with old blue lin-
ing and three-quarter length forms a very neat Spring
coat \$35.00

A cape of tan Marvella with self color lining, button trimmed
is another one of our spring offerings in wraps \$65.00

A tan Velour cape having an irregular bottom length, cleverly
trimmed with buttons and giving a blue velour changeable
color effect is just another of our many offerings \$29.50



CITY MOTORCYCLE OFFICER HURT IN COLLISION SATURDAY

Injuries of an exceedingly painful character and which, for a time, were thought to have been serious were sustained by E. R. Kinser, city motorcycle officer, when he was knocked from his machine and run over by an automobile driven by August Mahler, E. R. 2, shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The accident took place at the corner of Burnett and Sixth streets and was believed to have been unavoidable.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY AT NEWSBOYS GATHERING

Next Tuesday night will be father and mother's night at the regular meeting of the Newsboys' Y. B. A. C. which will be held at the Methodist church, Tenth and Lamar streets. An entertainment is being prepared.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Richardson's Uric Acid Remedy is a powerful and effective remedy for all cases of uric acid, whether it be in the blood, in the joints, or in the bladder. It is a natural and harmless substance, and is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all cases of uric acid, whether it be in the blood, in the joints, or in the bladder.

ROAD QUESTION IS EXPECTED TO COME UP AGAIN MONDAY

The road money question which has confronted the commissioners' court for the past month will undoubtedly come up again at the regular session of the court Monday morning. It was stated Saturday that the commissioners had not changed their attitude on the decision that now stands on the minutes of the court.

K-K KINGS PLANS ANOTHER INTERESTING PROGRAM SUNDAY

The Kay-Krueber-King, kings of the "K" club, church, society, which is a Sunday school organization for men, is announcing another of their very interesting programs to be given at the Olympic theater Sunday morning, February 5, at 9:30 a. m.

"TEXAS EXES" MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MARCH 2ND REUNION

Plans for the annual Texas Exes' reunion on March 2 are under way by former students of the state university here, and it is hoped to stage a week-long reunion any previous affairs of the kind. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, one of the best known and most beloved members of the university faculty, will attend the reunion here, and the fact that he will speak is expected to bring a number of out-of-town "Exes" here for the occasion.

TAX COLLECTOR'S FORCE EMERGING FROM PAPER WORK

The supplemented force of the tax collector's office is slowly but surely emerging from the swamp of paper work that accumulated during the last two days of tax paying time. For two days after Tuesday night three deputies were kept busy writing out poll tax receipts, the money for which was received the last day accompanied by powers of attorney.

THREE YOUNG MEN UNDER ARREST ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Three young men were arrested Saturday afternoon by Constable Frank Morgan and his deputies and charged with burglary and theft, were placed against them. It is charged that the three boys broke into the house of C. M. Nixon, 1408 Sixth street, Friday night and took a quantity of clothing.

LOCAL ROTARIANS GOING TO WALTERS FOR VISIT TUESDAY

A number of Wichita Falls Rotarians are planning to go to Walters, Okla., Tuesday evening to attend the installation of the recently formed Rotary club at that place. It is planned to leave here late Tuesday evening and return that night, making the trip by automobile.

UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS & DYERS

Will Clean and Press your Suit for \$1.00 WHY PAY MORE? OTHER THINGS IN PROPORTION. 511 NINTH STREET. PHONE 217. SERVICE THAT CAN BE DEPENDED UPON.

Exceptional Values in Living Room Furniture!

Lowest Prices in Years. Recently we took advantage of an opportunity to make a special purchase of living room furniture which would enable us to offer it at almost sensational prices! And now that the merchandise is here and we have been able to go over it more closely, we find that it is better even than we anticipated, enabling us to offer almost unheard of values in living room furniture of real character.

Kroehler Large Size 3-Piece Davenport Suit \$227.50



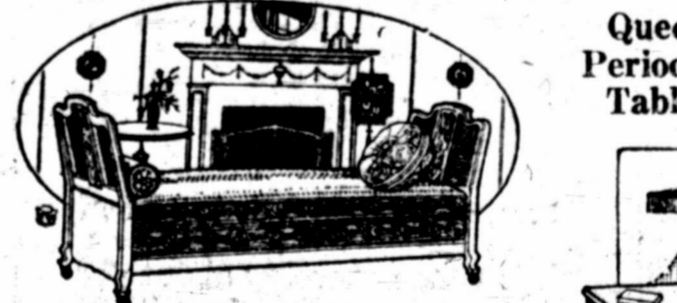
Note how beautifully and complete this 3-piece suit furnishes the living room. The davenport, in addition to being extremely comfortable by day, can be instantly transformed into a comfortable bed at night.

Just Like Pre-War to Get Luxurious Kroehler 3-Piece Overstuffed Suits at \$225.00



We are showing all the new designs, bought at the new low prices which enable us to sell a real quality suit like this at such an extremely low price for the complete 3 pieces.

Kroehler Day Beds, \$69.50, \$77.50 and \$82.50



There is perhaps no more popular article of furniture nowadays than a comfortable and beautiful day bed. Here is something that adds to the attractiveness of your living room, provides extra seating room when necessary and also enables you to accommodate unexpected guests, because this day bed can be made into a full size bed in a twinkling.

Kroehler Tapestry Davenport, \$127.50



When you can get a wonderful tapestry davenport like this—at such a remarkably low price—there can be no question but that furniture prices are clear down to the bottom.

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT is now showing a wonderful line of new spring fabrics. This department of our store is prepared to give you prompt, efficient and satisfactory service in contract work. Pay us a visit tomorrow.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

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

You'll Say So Too

If you will just take a peep at the Snappy line of

Spring Dresses

this basement is now showing, in taffetas and crepes, 75 brand new numbers to select from. Four prices—\$9.75, \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75. None higher, do not pay more until you see these.

New Spring Gingham, Street and House Dresses. Pretty Organdy and self trimmings. Our prices \$2.98 to \$4.98. None Higher. Spring Skirts, just arrived, latest styles. Prices \$4.50 to \$7.85. Kiddies' Wash Suits, just arrived, for less than mothers can make them. Our prices \$1.48 to \$3.48. Linen Lace Special for Monday, Yard 5c. Many have attended our lace sales and know the values we give. Monday we offer several thousand yards of laces in all linen Torchons, Vals and Clunys. Some values actually worth 12 1-2c yard. Special Monday, yard 5c.

STEP DOWN—SAVE DOLLARS RICHARDSON'S URIC ACID REMEDY. American National Bank Bldg. Phone 3005

"Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store" MONDAY SPECIALS at SAUL'S STORE

200 Georgette Blouses \$2.98 Saul's Balcony. Mohawk Pillow Cases 3 for \$1.00 Main Floor. Remainder of all Dollar Shoes 49c A PAIR Saul's Bargain Basement.

SWIFT & CO.'S WOOL SOAP—Regular 10c seller—Monday special, bar 5c

McCall March Fashion Sheets Free! SAUL'S Dependable Merchandise for Less Than Any Other Store—But for Cash Only. Bien Jolie and W. B. Corsets MISS RYE in charge

HEADQUARTERS S. C. V. AC ESTABLISHED

THIS CITY TO BE ORGANIZED UNTIL RE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY JUI

Adjutant General Office Here F. Colori General headquarter of Confederate Veterans established in Wichita annual reunion announced Saturday

WILL CELEBRATE RELEASE FROM CO

Circulars signed by this section Saturday in a reception given P. L. Myers, will on Monday at 10-day jail sentence. The circular is an approval of the practice of this state.

Superbly satiated service supplied in a reception given P. L. Myers, will on Monday at 10-day jail sentence.

No

HEADQUARTERS OF S. C. V. ACTIVITIES ESTABLISHED HERE

THIS CITY TO BE CENTER OF ORGANIZATION'S WORK UNTIL REUNION.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN MADE BY JUDGE SCURRY

Adjutant General of Sons to Move Office Here From Denver, Colorado.

General headquarters for the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be established in Wichita Falls until the annual reunion in May. It was announced Saturday by Judge Edgar Scurry, commander in chief, following the return here of Carl Hinton, adjutant general and chief of staff. The establishing of the organization's headquarters here means that Wichita Falls becomes the center of the S. C. V. activities. All official mail coming here and being handled through the local office. As there are more than 2,000 members scattered throughout the south, the beneficial publicity thus given this city is expected to be tremendous. The headquarters will be in Judge Scurry's office. Mr. Hinton, adjutant general, will be traveling most of the time until the reunion at Richmond in May. Mrs. M. R. Kerr will handle the correspondence and office matters. Mr. Hinton's headquarters were formerly at Denver.

WILL CELEBRATE RELEASE OF MYERS FROM COUNTY JAIL

Circulars signed by about 50 residents of this section were distributed Saturday inviting participation in a reception and parade to be given P. L. Myers, chiropractor, who will on Monday at noon conclude a 30-day jail sentence. The circular refers to the occasion as "an opportunity to voice disapproval of existing conditions and to register desire for the passing of a Texas law to legalize the practice of chiropractic in the state." It is planned to meet Myers at the hall with a band and proceed from there to the Kemp hotel for a buffet luncheon. Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Gosa, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

WICHITAN BUYS 7 POLE HEREFORDS AT DES MOINES SHOW

Seven handsome additions to his herd of polled Herefords were made by George Keith last week when he attended the annual show and sale of the Polled Hereford association at Des Moines. Mr. Keith purchased the grand champion cow of the show, a coming three year old named "Daisette." Three others of his purchases were also ribbon winners in their respective classes, and Mr. Keith is quite proud of his purchases. The price paid for Daisette topped the sale. The purchases will be placed on Mr. Keith's farm east of the city.

COMMISSIONER JACKSON OF PRECINCT 1 SEEKS RE-ELECTION TO SEAT

Commissioner J. P. Jackson of road precinct No. 1 announces that he will be a candidate for reelection at the democratic primaries in July. Mr. Jackson was elected to that office two years ago without making a campaign. Mr. Jackson has always taken a great interest in good roads and has attempted, by the conservative spending of the precinct's money to keep all the roads of his precinct in excellent condition. He also served as county commissioner from 1912 to 1918. Having resided in Wichita county for the past 16 years, Mr. Jackson has a wide acquaintanceship. Thus far Mr. Jackson is the only candidate for commissioner in any of the four precincts of the county.

NEW Y. F. L. SECRETARIES OF SALVATION ARMY ARE AT CITADEL ALL SUNDAY

Captain and Mrs. Harry Booth of Dallas, newly appointed secretaries of the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army, came in Saturday on a visit to the Wichita Falls citadel and made their first talks Saturday night at the hall. Sunday they will be at the citadel all day, making talks at the morning service. Sunday school at 2:30, the young people's meeting at 8:30, and the evening service at 8 o'clock. Both Captain and Mrs. Booth were overseas during the war. Mrs. Booth is one of the widely known McAllister sisters, who did such splendid work with the Army and was associated with Pa. and Ma. Burdick in France.

MRS. SUNSET BOONE DIES AT THEIR HOME IN GOREE

GOREE, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—The remains of Mrs. Sunset Boone, who died here yesterday, was shipped to Alvord, her former home, for interment. Mrs. Boone was the wife of Sunset Boone, manager of the Thomas-Boone dry goods store of this place. She leaves a husband, a baby two days old and father and mother.

321 INSPECTIONS MADE IN JANUARY BY CITY OFFICIALS

The January report of Dr. Douglas, head of the city health department, shows that during the month total of 321 food establishments in the city were inspected, 104 dairy cattle tested for tuberculosis and 97 chemical and bacteriological tests made at the city laboratory. Food products condemned were: light, only seven gallons of milk being banned by the authorities. In this connection a report of the Texas livestock sanitary commission was made public which shows that in Wichita Falls and

adjoining territory, 10 tubercular infected cattle out of 324 tested were found. The report further indicates that Dallas found two infections out of 265 tests. Denison none out of 214, El Paso 17 out of 532, Galveston one out of 345 and Waco four out of 464. Dr. L. L. Lucey, food and dairy inspector of this city, advises that dairymen and farmers purchasing stock insist that they be tested before the sales are consummated as cattle found to be infected are condemned.

THREE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn have been listed as follows: D. Della, residence, 1444 Ellaboth street; \$4,000. Mattie McGuire, garage, 271 Lake street; \$100. L. R. Venable, garage, 3202 Brown street; \$100.

Big Values at Wood's, Monday



You are cordially invited to attend Wood's Wonder Sale tomorrow. Be here early to insure yourself choice selections. This is one of the greatest money saving events of the season so don't pass it up.

- Women's \$12 and \$15 Dress Pumps, plain and straps \$5.85
- Women's high heel shoes and oxfords, \$12 values 98¢
- Men's 16-inch Bootees \$4.85

Hundreds have attended our wonder sale so far. Hundreds are expected Monday. 10 first-class shoe fitters are at your service.



709 Indiana Wichita Falls

Ninth and Indiana **Perkins Timberlake Co.** ASSOCIATED STORES Ninth and Indiana

Alluring Spring Styles

PORTRAYING MANY EXQUISITE TYPES IN WOMEN'S NEW SUITS AND DRESSES

That spring is already here is evidenced by the many stunning garments that are fast filling our second floor garment section.

The new arrivals are truly typical of the wonderful things which will follow. Notable among the new things are the suits and dresses—You must see them tomorrow.

Spring Suits Show Novel Changes

The desire for softer effects is accompanied by becoming lines with either a touch of fullness at the waist or a broadening of the belted effect—The collar, pockets and sleeves have also come in for sportive accents in attractive details that are exceedingly becoming.

Very Popular are the Lovely Tweeds

See them tomorrow in the many dainty shades of tan, gray, rose and blue. Priced—

\$39.59 \$49.50 \$59.50
(Second Floor)

Spring Dresses are Strikingly Different

The very effective Bishop sleeve brings with it the peasant yoke at the neck and becoming fullness at the waist with clever adaptations of scarf effects overdraped from shoulder to ankle. The materials and colors follow equally attractive contrasts.

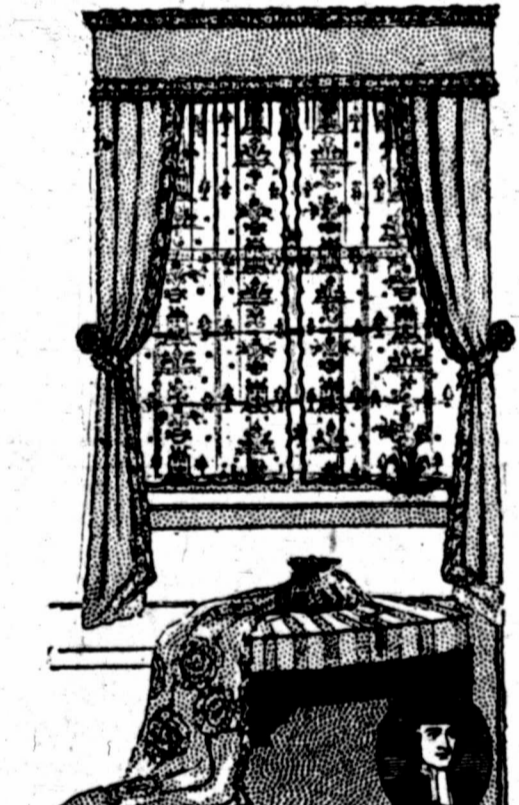
Chiefly among the materials are taffetas—Tokio Crepes—Krepe Knit—Meteor Crepe—and Canton Crepe.

The Prices

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$45.00
\$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50
(Second Floor)



NEW SPRING DRAPERIES



If you are looking for charming ideas for decorating your home VISIT OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. The ideas are there and the merchandise with which to carry them out in harmony with any color or decorative scheme.

AN EXPERT INTERIOR DECORATOR is in charge, who's skill and service is at your command. Do not hesitate to come in and talk over any problem concerning curtainings of whatever description.



Upholstering

To those who may have suits or odd pieces that need recovering either in velour, tapestry, damask, denim or cretonne. We desire an opportunity to submit samples and prices. We carry in stock a large assortment of upholstering materials.

We Make Slip Covers.

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Special Purchase and Sale of Women's All-Leather Bags—Monday



This extraordinary sale represents a remarkable purchase of about 500 solid leather bags picked up at a price by the buyer of this department while on a recent trip to the Eastern markets.

Every Size Bag Is Here—Large Bags—Small Bags—Any Kind, Size, Shape or Color You Desire.

These bags are made of Pin Seal, Calf Skin, Seal, India Goat and Ooze Cowhide.

Many of them fitted with dainty toilet requisites.

Offered Monday in Three Price Groups
\$1.95 \$3.95 \$5.95
(Main Floor)

Newest Spring Sweaters for Women

Lovely creations in the newest styles and shades. The slip-over to be worn with linen collar and cuffs—The high neck and tuxedo styles.

Colors—Tomato and Buff, Jockey Red, Poppy Red, Golf Green and Honey Dew. Prices—

\$9.85 \$11.85 \$14.85 \$16.50
(Second Floor)

Women's Silk Hose

The season's newest shades. Colors, Champagne, Gold, Silver, Castor and Nude. Pair—

\$3.00, \$3.95 and \$4.50
(Hosiery Section—Main Floor)



Telephone 4343



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 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1922.

TODAY'S TALK
 BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

FEELINGS.
 Feelings are traller than the most delicate china. Every time you hurt somebody's feelings you leave an ineffaceable scar.
 It is better to be kind than to be great—but it is good to be both. And not injuring the feelings of others helps a long, long way toward happiness.
 I know there are those who think that one is not made of stern stuff if he lets his feelings get hurt—but I have never yet met anyone who liked to have his feelings hurt. Have you?
 The few of civilization is to be thoughtful of the other fellow.
 The cruel world war that has left such a terrible aftermath, came about wholly because too many people wanted what someone else had.
 I am always amused at the demand of some fellow for his "rights."
 Rights! The only rights that should seriously concern any of us are the rights of others. Our own rights will take care of themselves in due time.
 No man in history was ever more sorely tried because of his humility and forbearance than Lincoln. Hardly a member of his closest group of advisers but went out of his way to hurt the feelings of this patient man. Look at the deeply lined face for evidence. And no character in history ever came out into the light of the accumulating years with such strength and beauty.
 I looked today upon the great statue of Lincoln by St. Gaudens, which stands in Lincoln Park, Chicago. One seems to see written over the whole attitude of that wonderful likeness—"With charity for all, and malice toward none!"
 Before you hurt another's feelings—think.
 It is well to keep reversing our thoughts, putting ourselves in the place of others.
 "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bunyan," exclaimed the writer of Pilgrim's Progress, as he pointed to a man reeling in drunkenness.
 We are all born in frailty, each with his weak points. Let us remember that we all belong to the same human family—and be kind.
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ON THE EXERCISE OF SUFFRAGE.
 Certainly not more than one person out of two over twenty-one years old in Wichita county have qualified themselves to vote by the payment of a poll tax and probably the ratio is not much better than one out of three. The proportion of women who have failed to avail themselves of the privilege of voting is much larger than the men. And the number of votes polled in any primary or election that will be held in Wichita county this year will fall below the number of poll taxes paid.
 In normal times the failure of so large a proportion of the population to exercise the privilege and duty of voting would be good cause for serious consideration—and perhaps it is now—but unemployment and the financial stringency has doubtless kept many good people from paying the \$1.75 required for a poll tax receipt. With the return of more like normal times and the increasing tendency of women to exercise their new privilege of voting which is certain to come, the proportion of qualified voters is certain to be larger, but a poll tax that must be paid before a certain date several months anterior to an election and which costs even so small an amount as \$1.75 will to some extent limit the exercise of the right of suffrage.
 It is almost axiomatic to say that there has been progress among the nations in the proportion in which all their inhabitants have participated in the government. This participation has been more general and is freer in the United States than in any other of the great nations.
 But even with suffrage as free and general as it is in the United States it is a fact that there has never been a president elected by a majority of the potential vote of the country. In the 1920 election only about one-half of the potential vote of the country was polled and Harding, as huge as his majority of the votes polled was, did not poll more than thirty per cent of the potential vote.
 In no recent election or primary in Texas has a majority of the potential vote been cast.
 As we have pointed out, it is not likely that more than one out of three persons of more than twenty-one years of age will vote in any primary or election in Wichita county this year.
 Can we make the advancement we ought with such a large proportion of the population failing to participate in political affairs?
 Ordinarily there would be no sympathy for the man or woman who failed to qualify themselves to vote by their failure to pay a poll tax costing \$1.75. But this year it is different. This \$1.75 has been so imperatively needed for other things that some good people have been unable to qualify themselves to vote. The situation raises a doubt as to whether there ought to be a poll tax requirement.
COMMENDATION FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL KEELING.
 Congratulations are due Attorney General W. A. Keeling for his decision to continue to serve the people of Texas, even at a pecuniary loss to himself. It is rarely that public officials see it their duty to continue in office when a chance to make more money in private life offers itself. Perhaps officials who resign under such circumstances are not to be criticized. Certain it is that those who continue to serve the public are to be praised.
 Before being appointed attorney general Mr. Keeling had practically arranged to enter a law firm in which his fees would have largely exceeded the \$3000 and fees not exceeding \$1,000, which is the pay of the attorney general of the state of Texas. Had Mr. Keeling been an older man his duty to himself and his family would not have permitted him to reject this partnership. But Mr. Keeling is still a young man. He can continue to serve the state of Texas with the expectation that after he goes out of office he will still have enough active years of his life remaining to earn a competence for his family and for his old age. It is certain that the service of the public would not permit such provision.
 The attorney generalship of the state of Texas has developed men whose names will long be remembered by the people of Texas. It affords an opportunity for service such as few offices can give. Mr. Keeling's decision to continue in the office is one indication of his fitness for it.
 Mr. Keeling's decision will call attention once more to the inadequacy of the compensation of the men who serve the state of Texas as governor, attorney general and in a number of the other state offices.

JUST FOLKS
 BY EDGAR A. GUEST

FOR TODAY.
 Lord, let me live today
 From start to close,
 In just the kindly way
 Which friendship knows.
 Let me be thoughtful, too,
 And generous here,
 Keeping in all I do
 My record clear.
 Lord, let me live today
 Full to my breast,
 No hurtful thing I'd say,
 Even in jest.
 Keep me from scorn and hate
 And petty spite,
 Lord, let my soul be great
 From dawn to night.
 Lord, let me live today
 From malice free,
 Let me in work or play
 Unselfish be.
 Let no one find me proud
 Or harsh or cold,
 Too silent, or too loud,
 Afraid or over bold.
 Lord, let me live today
 A friend to all
 Who chance along my way,
 Though great or small.
 And when at last the sun,
 Now rising high, shall set,
 Let there, in all I've done,
 Be no regret.
 (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Current Comment

WHERE A WATCHDOG IS NEEDED.
 (Current Comment.)
 The national commander of the American Legion charges Secretary Mellon with having adopted a "watchdog of the treasury" attitude toward the soldier bonus question. What other attitude would Commander McNider have the secretary of the treasury adopt on any question that concerns his department? What other attitude would the American people have the secretary of the treasury adopt? Watchdogging is the very proper business of the guardian of the public's money.
 The reasonableness and justness and propriety of the bonus demands are no longer subjects for discussion. It seems certain that bonus legislation will be put through by the present congress. But the attitude of Secretary Mellon's attitude toward the soldier bonus question, which is becoming more and more evident that the advice of those guardians will be heeded only when congress wills to heed it.
 It has been reported recently that President Harding likes his job. But in view of the increasing responsibilities heaping and to be heaped upon him and his department it may be doubted if Secretary Mellon thinks as much of his.

SMILE A WHILE
 BY TOM SIMS

Edison, they say, lives in the next century. No wonder he can't sleep.
 A New York thief stole a valuable violin. Wonder which side of the musician's house he lives on!
 How can we pay a bonus out of our foreign debts when Europe thinks they were a bonus?
 "Is marriage a handicap?" asks a minister. Is golf, yes.
 The 1922 model cars need some 1922 model roads.
 A pretty girl of 17 never falls in love with a kindly old bachelor of 70 who isn't rich.
 Bet Henry Ford could even make farming pay.

BEWARE "FLU" AS YOU WOULD A MAD DOG
 BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

An epidemic of influenza has broken out which, while not of the frequency or severity of the epidemic of the last several years, is still no less dangerous in that unless it is checked quickly it will spread far and wide.
 The great epidemics of this disease taught people to beware of "flu" as they would of a mad dog. People are learning, perhaps slowly, that the sneezer is dangerous and the cougher as bad, that the open window in the street car is absolutely necessary to keep the air fresh.
 It is necessary to keep the body in the highest condition of resisting ability during the winter that it may throw off all poisons and germs.
 To keep the skin and circulation in proper condition, people must wear light weight, but warm clothing, have fresh air in the bedrooms and beware of fatigue.
 A cold spray about the neck and chest usually renders the skin resistant even to draughts. Wet feet and thin soled shoes are cordial invitations to influenza.
 Overwork to the point of fatigue, overeating and constipation should be avoided.
 Alcohol, "cold cures," and heavy doses of whiskey and quinine should also be avoided.
 Overheated and overcrowded houses which lack sunlight and fresh air are ideal places for influenza to get a foothold and spread. One should carefully watch the thermometer and never let the temperature rise above 70.
 It is more healthful to have the temperature between 65 and 68.
 If you have a bad cold or even suspect influenza, call a physician.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
 BY LES FAPP

The Park Ave. News-Weather. Windy besides cold. Sports. Sid Hunt went out to the park to try his new ice skates last Saturday and came back with a bloody nose and scrapes on both knees and a bump on the back of his head and one on the side and a black and blue place on one elbow, proving how much he had been on his skates.
 Sisley. A birthday party was held by Mr. Sam Cross for himself last Wednesday and Mr. Puds Simkins ate so much he felt sick at his stomach but bravely tried to pretend he was all right by still keeping on eating. Among those also present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alexander, Mr. Skinny Martin and Mr. Leroy Shoemaker.
 Pome by Skinny Martin. Don't Get Reckless. Always sleep with the windows open To leave in the pure fresh air. But you'll know you are overdoing it if you find leekles in your hair.
 Intriguing Facts About Intriguing People. Benny Potts's favorite motto is Eat sleep and be merry. Sid Hunt's favorite one is All work and no play is the worst thing you can do, and Puds Simkins's favorite one is, Haste makes waste and you are overdoing it. Lost and Found. One cent, date 1899 with a slight nick on one edge. Reward. See Ed Warnick.

YOU AND I
 Usually Read a Boy for Failure When We Pick His Career for Him.

The dancing genius, Enrico Cecchetti, celebrates the 40th anniversary of his first appearance on the stage. In his dancing academy at Warsaw he trained many of the greatest Russian dancers.
 Pavlova was one of his pupils. If Cecchetti had listened to his parents he would have been a lawyer and the members of the Russian ballet wouldn't quiver whenever they hear his name.
 If you have a son, let him follow his own inclinations in selecting his work. The quickest way to make a failure of the average youth is for parents to pick out his career for him.
JURIES.
 A jury hearing a prohibition case in Brooklyn, N. Y., was permitted by the judge to sample the evidence. This precedent is said to have cut in half the number of men asking to be excused from jury duty.
 The procedure is not without benefit to a bootlegger. One of them had his case nolleed recently in a western town because the police had drunk up the evidence.
MILADY.
 Tinty gold pocket flasks that hold a nip of liquor have been brought out in the jewelry trade and are having a big sale. Some of them are set with diamonds. They can be hidden easily in a woman's purse.
 Prohibition is not far from success when a few thimblefuls of the stuff is honored with a diamond studded gold container.
 Those who live until 1950 will find illicit whiskey as rare and difficult to get as opium.
OSTERS.
 Tony Primiano opened 1278 oysters in an hour while winning a contest at Warren, R. I. He claims the world championship. As far as we're concerned, he can have it.
 Anyone who has ever tried to open even one fresh oyster's powerful jaws will admit that Tony has speed and that his fingers must be powerful enough to pull a spike out of an oak plank.
 The oyster contest, however, would make most of us yawn if we participated. What is it that makes people interested in so many different things?
 And what sort of contest interests you most? Probably it is closely allied to the thing that brings you greatest success.

Bughouse Fables



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John R. Chambers, Proprietor 906 1/2 Indiana Avenue
 Two Doors From Olympic Theatre
A New DRUG STORE
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 Bayer's Aspirin, 25c size 19c
 Mavis Talcum, 25c size 19c
 Baby Percy, 50c size 39c
Chambers Drug Co.
 906 1/2 INDIANA AVENUE

THE DIFFERENCE A FEW WEEKS MAKE



WHO was the only Californian who was a presidential nominee?
 WHY does a diamond cut glass?
 WHAT nation owns the island of Jersey off the coast of France?
 WHEN is a person entitled to place the initials "L. D." after his name?
 WHERE does the word "serge" come from?
 Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Charles Dickens wrote, "The Old Curiosity Shop."
 A cold comes the lining of the nose, pouring over the lining of the nose, preventing odors from reaching the delicate nerves of smell.
 A civet is an animal about the size of a fox which secretes the odoriferous substance also known as "civet."
 The Virgin Islands were formally taken over by the United States, March 31, 1917.
 New South Wales is one of the provinces of Australia.
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
SUGGESTS MASS MEETING ON UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION
 Editor The Times:
 Perhaps no one occupies a better cognate of vantage for possessing first-hand facts touching the local lack-of-employment situation here than a city missionary.
 It would bring your heart, sir, to know something of the real distress existing in this splendid city, due to the inability of able-bodied men and youths to secure any sort of remunerative work. It is not a "theory" but a "condition" that confronts. Such a condition of affairs calls loudly and importunately unto those who love sincerely their fellow men to find speedily a way out of this serious situation, for such it is by unimpeachable and plentiful evidence.
 A little while ago our chief magistrate vigorously grappled a similar nation-wide situation and a called conference of hard-headed, brotherly business men resulted in finding profitable jobs for about half the number of the millions out of employment.
 Some sort of intelligent, concerted action surely ought to be possible here. The very efficient official

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was the only Californian who was a presidential nominee?
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 And take your girl or wife,
 And never have a raspy word
 Of discord or of strife
 Then go and have your battery repaired
 And do it right away
 So it will work and never fail
 And you'll be happy and gay.
 Uradia will put the pep in an old Battery
 Randle says that if you expect to put on a new set of tires this year do it now and save the advanced price on tires which is sure to occur very soon.
Randle Auto Supply
 906 Scott Phone 6989

MINOR EXERCISES IN YOUR POOLS
 BOTH BUNGE AND DISTRICT...
 SEVEN DEER FOWLKEES
 Lack of Water...
 The week in...
 In the local...
 The week in...
 In the local...
 The week in...
 In the local...

MINOR EXTENSIONS IN YOUNG COUNTY POOLS INDICATED

BOTH BUNGER AND SOUTH BEND DISTRICTS WIDENED SLIGHTLY.

SEVEN DERRICKS UP IN FOWLKES WELL VICINITY

Lack of Water is Hampering Operations There As in Rest of Electra Field.

The weak in the North and Central Texas district furnished nothing outside of the usual drilling operations in the proven areas, with the possible exception of Young county where some light extensions were made to the Bunger and South Bend pools.

In the Electra field the water situation has caused the closing down of nearly all the tests; the Texas company although having only a limited supply is allowing the tests in the vicinity of their lines enough to allow them to continue operating.

Near the Magnolia Petroleum company's Duke well in the Fowlkes field seven derricks have been built and are waiting for water connections to begin drilling.

On the T. W. Roberts land John O'Neil after drilling 1,000 feet was forced to shut down. North of the discovery well the Mona-Marie company's No. 2 Roberts is drilling around 600 feet.

Operations in the South-Electra field have slowed up to a great extent during the week and no completions of any size are reported.

Hobbs and associates are on a sand at 1,975 feet and will set the 3-16 test in their Burnett tract. On the Powell land the St. Louis Oil company has begun drilling and is down around 200 feet.

On the same tract the Schorn Oil company is drilling at 1,250 feet.

The Waggoner tract, especially in the neighborhood of the Bridwell-Heydrick wells, is receiving its share of activity. To the southwest the Gisham-McAllister company is rigging up a standard test and is ready to operate.

Bridwell and Heydrick have reached 180 feet in their No. 3 Waggoner. To the west Griswold-Richards is drilling at 1,767 feet.

Ladd-Hammon No. 1 Waggoner has penetrated a sand that shows considerable oil at 1,420 feet and is coring.

East on the Burnett tract a number of tests are drilling; the W. I. Sims Oil company is rigging up for their sixth test in section 8, Harrel and associates are drilling around 400 feet in their No. 3 on the Burnett.

Northeast about a mile the Wright Oil association is drilling around 600 feet in their No. 16 on this productive acreage. The Bryan Oil corporation is making preparations to deepen some of the older

wells and is drilling around 1,570 feet in No. 5 well.

The Texas company and the Gulf Production company are doing quite an amount of drilling in this field at present. The former is drilling their No. 211 Waggoner and is down 1,500 feet.

No. 213 Waggoner started this week and is down 150 feet. The same company is deepening No. 108 on the same tract, and it is drilling at 1,100 feet.

The Gulf has built a derrick for their No. 1 A, on the Grace Jennings land and will put down a deep test with standard tools around their No. 6 on the Collett.

It is drilling out the plug in the sand at 1,405 feet and expected to complete as a producer Saturday. No. 8, B. Burnett was spudded in and shut down for connections. Parker-Williams No. 1 Parker lease is trying to cement the 3-16 in the sand at 1,804 feet.

Bark and Archer The Burk Burnett and Northwest districts show a production loss of over 1,000 barrels daily, due to the decline of the old wells with no new production to take its place.

A great deal of field work is being done around the hundreds of leases, but few tests are drilling at the present time.

No. 7 of Bryan Oil corporation on the Taylor tract is swabbing and cleaning out the sand at 1,651 to 1,654. R. H. Kirby on the same tract is having water trouble in No. 2 with leaky casing.

D. J. W. Waggoner are drilling around 1,340 feet. On the R. M. Wagoner land the Skelley Oil company No. 7 is fishing at 1,650.

In the townsite and adjacent sections, the Jetter and associates are drilling out the plug in the sand at 1,825 of their No. 2 test. The two tests of the Magnolia company on the Anderson farm, are No. 8; drilling at 1,020 feet, and No. 9; setting the 5-8 casing at 1,755 feet and will set the 3-16 test in their No. 3. C. Kirk is standardizing to drill in the sand at 1,825 feet, and has built the rig for their No. 3 on this tract.

On the Bodford land the same company No. 4 is drilling out the plug at 1,780.

Further to the west the Panhandle Refining company has rigged up to drill on their No. 1 Geotze, Staley and Langford are down around 5,000 feet on the Lee test, and the Sunshine State Refining company No. 1 Holtzen is drilling at 1,550 feet.

The shallow pool to the south shows more activity where several wells are on the sand and others drilling. The Camp Oil and Gas company is fishing for casing in the No. 3 test on the Beach land, at 1,525 feet.

On the Cropper tract the Franklin Oil company's No. 5 well was completed in the sand at 1,372-53 and is making 75 barrels. T. F. Hunter is in the sand on his No. 3 in the Dodson land at 1,035, and the Stump Oil and Gas company is drilling around 1,000 feet in their No. 8 Cropper. No. 2 Cropper of Thomas-Martin and associates is drilling at 600 feet.

Very few tests are engaged in actual drilling throughout the Archer county field, and the development of this field is practically over until water can be secured. At the present time four tests are working.

After a few weeks shut down, the A. V. Development company in the Panther pool district has resumed drilling and is down at 1,620 feet; it is the intention of the company to drill to 2,000 feet, unless a producing oil is found. Arrangements are being made by Stewart, Markley and Jones to put down a deep cable tool test, 800 feet south of No. 2, in block 121 on the Wilson ranch. F. C.

Ford and associate No. 1 on the Browning land is drilling at 400 feet. Lips of No. 1 N. E. Anderson has set the 3-16 in the sand at 525 to 531 and will test. Blinn-Bailey No. 3 S. M. Geese is drilling around 1,000 feet, and the Tetshema company's No. 11 Geese is shut down waiting for water at 700 feet.

SS Bunger Producers Activity in the Young county fields goes on in a lively manner from Elliasville through the South Bend district and on to the Bunger field. In fact, there is not any section of the county but is at present being tested.

With the recent completions there are now 55 producing wells in the Bunger district, a remarkable record when considering that the Owen No. 2, the first commercially productive well obtained in the field, found the 1,900-foot sand on the 11th day of last August.

In addition to this the Lynn well extended the field one and a half miles east and the Herron well has made an extension of another mile to the east and each well has opened a new producing area. These strikes have greatly stimulated the quest for oil among operators in the southeastern section of Young county where many new drilling contracts have recently been made and tests soon to start. Not only the section southeast of Bunger is to be well tested, but several contracts have been made for wells across the river and northeast of the Herron well.

Much drilling activity will be evidenced in the near future in this general locality.

The Penn Cities Herron No. 1 was being bailed last week preparatory to giving it a shot in the six or seven feet of pay sand found at 217 feet. This well is now estimated as good for 75 barrels a day and the shot is expected to make it a 100 barrel producer. The sand found in the Herron well is evidently the same sand found in the Lynn well at 2301 feet and rises to the surface in the Lynn well at 100 barrels about a month ago.

Much interest was being shown this week when the Codden-Brooks Grimshaw No. 1 well was shot with 20 quarts and the deep sand found around 4,050 feet. This well shows 25 feet of oil sand and responded well after shooting. The Brooks No. 2 on the same lease was shot with 10 quarts in the 2,000-foot sand and also responded. The two wells put 600 barrels of oil into the tank from the time of shooting at 4:30 in the afternoon until daylight.

The Bunger field now has several producing wells from 1,900 feet on down to 400 feet, which gives an added value to leases in this district, owing to the numerous possibilities for production.

The Codden-Ralco interests are busy with their developing campaign on their lease west of Oil City and much activity is shown there. A rig is being erected at the southeast corner of their "A" tract. On the 40-acre "B" tract, owned by them in conjunction with Cheney & DeFrest,

a well spudded in at their No. 5 location on Thursday and a rig is being erected at the No. 2 location. In the northwest corner of the "M" lease a rig has been erected while locations have been made for Nos. 4 and 6. On the "P" tract a rig has been completed at the northwest corner.

The Texas No. 1 Stoffer near Oil City found a good showing of oil and gas at the 250-foot sand and they are now running their six-inch casing. This is an extension of the field to the northeast and results are being watched with interest.

The Jack Nelson Oil company are drilling at 600 feet on the southeast 40 acres of the Howard survey. The Monroe Production company are 1100 feet and through the big lime at their location in the northeast corner of the McKnight survey, which is a test in a new territory 1-1/2 miles southeast of Oil City.

Wimp & Reynaud Oil company made a contract with C. W. DeFrest to drill a well on the west half of the Lafferty survey to commence at once. The location is about 3-4 of a mile northeast of the Barnes drilling at 1,850 feet, 225 feet and drilling.

The production in the Bunger field for December was 227 barrels a day. In January it had reached 408 barrels a day. This is high gravity oil with a large gasoline content and very attractive to the operators.

More Active at Eastland. In spite of bad weather for the past two weeks, activity in the various sections of Eastland county continues with many wells drilling and others ready to spud in. The most important development of the Pioneer-Michard Drilling company's No. 2 test in which it hit a sand at 2,400 feet that showed considerable gas and oil. This is an offset to their No. 1 test that came in several months ago and is still flowing natural 150 barrels.

More Active at Eastland. Eastland has set their casing and is drilling around 1,850 feet. On the Scott lease the Lightfoot No. 1 is drilling at 1,850 feet, and the No. 1 test of the Washington-Oregon Oil company is drilling at 1,200 feet.

The Diamond Drilling company's No. 1 King is down at 1,000 feet. On the Gooch tract the No. 2 test of Keough and associates is making progress and is drilling around

1,140 feet. The Moore Oil company's No. 1 Ackers is drilling at 750 feet. Burger and associates on the Harris lease are rigging up and the Pennant company is rigging up their No. 3 on the Gooch tract.

Around West Well. South Bend's greatest activity is at present in the vicinity of the North American Scott well where two tests are drilling with the purpose of going to the 2,500-foot sand. The Rosazza Petroleum company, Eureka Producing company, and the Panhandle Refining company are well on the way to the above depth and many wells now producing from the other sands are arranging to go to this more productive stratum.

In the Elliasville section and especially in the country around Woodson, 20 miles northwest, more activity is reported than has been seen in the past year. The Burton Oil company, The Humble company, and the Empire Oil and Gas company are moving in to this field where it is expected an extensive drilling campaign will be inaugurated within the next few months.

Three sands have been found at a lesser depth than 600 feet, west of Woodson an oil sand was found at 1,450 feet, and another at 1,150. Up to this time no big producers have been completed in the field.

South of town The Texas company has made twenty locations on Black Brothers lease and the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company has made six locations on their acreage. Of principal local interest is the location on the Cotton farm, northwest town by Ross of the Rosell Petroleum company, one of the pioneers of the Bunger field. Material is on the ground to erect the rig as soon as possible. The

Panhandle Refining company has spudded in No. 1 test on the Martin land just north of Elliasville. With both of these companies entering the field a thorough testing will be given to this section.

GETS THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR THEFT OF VEST Frank Manhausen, negro, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law, Saturday morning upon the plea of guilty to the charge of theft. It is alleged that he stole a vest from another negro in Electra. The sentence carried with it the order that the thirty days should be spent in work on the county roads.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing but such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Howies Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Howies on each package. (Adv.)

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The HOOSIER

SAVES MORE THAN STEPS—

Many authorities on Domestic Science have claimed that the Hoosier Tool Compartment Tray is the greatest single convenience ever built in a Kitchen Cabinet. Even when the table-top is fully extended, this tray puts the smallest Kitchen Tools directly at your fingers' ends. The New Improved Hoosier Beauty not only saves more steps than any other Kitchen device, but in addition gives you a big saving in time and worry.

This is only one of the many labor-saving improvements presented in the New Hoosier. Each of these features is highly important—but features do not of themselves make a Kitchen Cabinet—the all-important thing is the arrangement.

\$100 Delivers Your Choice of Many Fine Models

You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity of owning this great kitchen convenience when the terms are so reasonable. Just think, only \$1 down and the Hoosier delivered to your home, balance easy terms.



Saves Time HOOSIER Saves Steps

The model kitchen is so arranged as to make the Hoosier the very heart of all kitchen activities. Put a Hoosier in your kitchen and save miles of steps each day.

McConnell Brothers

"HOME FURNISHERS"
821-823 Indiana Phone 5723

Announcement

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that we have added to our office an exclusive OIL DEPARTMENT which is in charge of MR. JULIAN IVY, one of the most competent and efficient oil underwriters in the state. Mr. Ivy is an expert on rates and coverage. His service is at your disposal at all times, free of any cost to you.

We invite you to avail yourself of the facilities of this department. Mr. Ivy will gladly serve you at all times and extends a cordial welcome to his friends and customers.

Cravens and Company

Phone 5694-5338 606-608 8th St., Morgan Bldg.

"Every Form of Insurance Written."

"Only Reliable and Established Companies Represented."

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Formidable Array of Sluggers Lined Up By Salm for Next Year

By PAUL W. LARKIN

If Walter Selms 1922 entry in the Texas league pennant scramble will not land the gonfalon it will not be because he has failed to round up a galaxy of swatters. A glance at the roster as it will doubtless be on opening day shows an abundance of 300 hitters which cannot be duplicated in one circuit and a doubt very much if it can be duplicated in any class A league.

Starting behind the bat we have George Bluchoff and Frank Kitchens. "Smiley" was the titular batting leader of the 1921 season in the Roberts loop, compiling an average of .325 in 40 contests. When the 1921 averages were released, Frank Kitchens' name was among the missing. His unofficial averages show that he was well above the 300 mark with plenty of extra base clouts to his credit.

In the infield, we find Fred Beck and Bill Burns lined up for first base. The former hit a paltry 224 last year with Wichita and of his 296 safeties. He was for extra cushions. Burns also had a tough season with Ludington, smearing the horsehide for a mark of 315, 52 of his blows being directed for more than 100 feet.

There is an array of swatters that Miller Huggins might be proud of and one which causes the Spudder boss to smile every time the word "hitting" is mentioned.

His hurling problem, however, is yet to be solved but Walter does not seem to be losing much sleep over his prospects. Walter says that he will man and Darrough ready to go on opening day he feels that he has a trio which can be counted upon to deliver. He is still relying on Barney Depress to slip him something and if he turns over one as good as Jack Hollingsworth was last season, the hitting problem will be practically settled. Walter is still keeping his eyes and ears open to add another good hurler or two, but at present his interest in pitching seems to be whether or not his athlete can hit it.

YANKEES ALONE THE EXCEPTION TO CRY FOR A PITCHER NEEDED FOR STRENGTH IN PENNANT RACE

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Knauder, though wild enough to be in a cage last season, may blossom forth this spring. He had as much trouble with his control last year as he did with his batting. But the Spudder backstop had little time to tame him down when he joined the club and with the proper training this year may surprise some of the wiseguys.

Walter is also counting on "Lefty" Carmen, the only fork-hander who has been mentioned as a possible Spudder next season. This chap has great season last year with London in the Michigan-Ontario league and clouted the apple well above the select mark while he was every place except behind the plate.

If Wright and White come through in the infield as expected, the absence of "Pro" Rothfus need be no cause for alarm. Tex McDonald knows how to play the garden and would fit in very nicely in right. There is also a chance that Burns might be used in that pasture. It's a cinch that a man who can hit .315 and knock in 51 runs in a season cannot be kept on the bench. Again, Selms is inclined to believe that "Specks" Comstock will come in for more than passing attention next spring. He has heard nothing but good reports about him since last fall and his critics state that he has improved wonderfully.

Salm's purchase of Bill Burns has the fans guessing a bit. He has been after the Ludington first sacker for some time, but did not kick in until he had received excellent reports from various sources. When asked if he cared to reveal the purchase price, Salm shook his head in the negative, but said "the cost plenty of money."

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CHICAGO PRO WINS SAN ANTONIO MATCH BY NARROW MARGIN

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 4.—Setting a new record for a six thousand yard course when he shot a score of 53 for 73 holes, Bob McDonald, professional golfer of Chicago, Saturday won the first open golf championship in the tournament played at Brackenridge Park. He had an unexpected stroke under par for the course. McDonald wins a cash prize of \$1,500 in addition to the open title.

Sam Jones Has Developed Into Star Pitcher



JONES HAS A REASON FOR EVERY BALL HE SERVES

There are a lot of pitchers in the American league. Jones is the wisest guy in the American league.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM DEVOL, 34-10

Tate's Charges Have Easy Time Downing Oklahoma Opponents.

JESS HASSELL TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

Motion is Granted By District Court at Dallas on Saturday.

ARCHER CITY BEATS PETROLIA 45 TO 20

Though Petrolia started off like a whirlwind in the first few minutes of play, Archer City "stayed in" and pitched and defeated their Clay county opponents in the American League hall yesterday afternoon 45 to 20.

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EVERYTHING TO HELP YOUR GAME

Advertisement for Collier and Landon Sporting and Athletic Goods, featuring baseball, tennis, and golf equipment.

Knights of Columbus Can Determine If University Club Can Win the Title

The University club basketball team has just one more hill to climb before annexing the Landon cup significant of the city once championship and it will encounter that hill next Friday night in the Knights of Columbus.

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Table showing the standing of various clubs in the basketball league.

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19. H. Viner 15, Johnson 15, Herrod 16, Kubacka 13, Seyler 13, Deems 12, Lindwin 11, C. Neal 9, Sharpe 8, Kennedy 8, Reid 8, Carter 8, M. Gaines 8, Peterson 8, Stiles 8, Shaw 8, Wilson 8, Trice 8, Beck 8, E. Neal 8, Weldon 8, Brennan 7, J. Coffey 7, Anderson 7, Mackelney 7, Steinmetz, Hain, Moore, Burnett, West, P. Mackelney, L. Wafford, Covington, Bergeron, Gordon.

Free Tries—Bremen 21, Fitchney 18, C. Neal 12, Stiles 10, Kennedy 7, Deems 7, Kubacka 5, H. Viner 4, Gordon 4, Seyler 3, Ferguson 3, Shaw 3, H. Harper 3, Johnson 2, M. Gaines 2, Neal, Moore.

MRS. CLARA TWEEDY DIES HOME AT VALLEY MILLS HOME

WACO, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Clara Tweedy, 46, died early today at Valley Mills and her funeral will take place some time Sunday.

Advertisement for MAP OF UNITED STATES SHOWING NATIONAL HIGHWAYS, published by WICHITA MAP CO.

Ask Us We Know

Necessary equipment for all sporting and athletic purposes. The Pioneer Sporting and Athletic Dealers.

Little Sporting Goods Co.

622 Seventh Street Phone 5388

Large advertisement for PEOPLE'S STORE, featuring a variety of clothing and goods at special prices for Monday.

LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The recovery of the last three or four days was followed by reactions in the cotton market this morning.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Blackening of the rush to buy had a tendency today to ease down prices in the wheat market.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—Salesmen were in possession of a liberal run of beefs, but receipts in other divisions were very moderate.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Equipment, oil and motor were the conspicuous features of today's brief but active stock market session.

Table of market prices for various commodities including American Smelting & Ref., American Sugar, American Woolen, etc.

LOCAL MARKET

Table of local market prices for fresh vegetables, canned goods, and other commodities.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—A small market prevailed in cotton today and prices were depressed from the opening.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, LARD, RIBS, etc., showing prices and changes.

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—Cattle receipts 250. For week: Beef steers strong to 3c higher.

New York Stock List. American Smelting & Ref., American Sugar, American Woolen, etc.

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

By pleasing you we have gained a big point, and you will continue to use our service. NORTON'S AUTO SHOP- 909 Lamar Phone 6859

FIRE INSURANCE

Old Line Companies FRIBERG Real Estate and Insurance 808 1/2 Ohio—Phone 5969 YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Large advertisement for THE HUB SHOE and CLOTHING CO. featuring a \$30,000 Bankrupt Sale at 612 7th Street.

Detailed advertisement for men's clothing sale, listing various items like shoes, suits, overcoats, and shirts with their respective sale prices.

PART ONE

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. A HOME on the pavement in Floral Heights...

ON TERMS OF ONLY \$10 down and \$10 per month. You can purchase beautiful high level lots...

PHONE 6901. Appointment or information. Duncan, Allison & McKenize, 203 City National Bank Bldg.

NEW 5-room, modern bungalow, east front; garage; garden; chicken yard...

SOUTHLAND dandy 4-room home on corner lot, fine place, built in balance...

FOR SALE—Six-room house, modern, can be bought at a real bargain. See owner 1505 Seventeenth.

FOR SALE—Good three-room house and lot. Would trade for ten acres near Flamingo...

NORTH FRONT IN SOUTHLAND. Five-room bungalow with breakfast room and bath...

FOR QUICK sale—Five-room and bath, east front, good community, practically modern...

FOR SALE—Five-room house, modern, two blocks off Tenth-st. in Floral Heights...

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FARMS AND RANCHES. FOR SALE—Two acres fenced hog tight, good six-room house...

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More Honey Grove Women Qualified To Vote Than Men

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WANTED. A modern 5 or 6-room house, unfurnished, with garage, servant house, on pavement, by responsible party...

Choice Building Location. 100x150 feet on Tilden street, paving is paid for. Northwest front. A splendid buy at \$3250 with terms...

J. N. Prothro & Company. 811 Scott Ave., Phone 3707. P. S.—We have some exceptional values in choice homes at attractive prices with reasonable cash payment.

LETTER BOX FROM AN ADVERTISER. Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Walter D. Cline, Mayor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Every intelligent man and woman realizes that when a ruler becomes a home owner, he automatically changes his point of view...

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association. Consult with us today about a savings account. You will be surprised.

Compare Our Prices. Our service cannot be compared.

Bonds. Abatement bonds on your disputed income tax payments. We have written many. Let us write yours.

Bonds of any kind. Insurance Without a Kick In It.

PHONE 3333. IT'S SO EASY TO REMEMBER—CALL 3333.

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LAWTON JUDGE IS DISQUALIFIED IN GLED GOBIN CASE.

HEARINGS ON THE FORD PROPOSAL TO BEGIN THIS WEEK.

STORY OF PRAYERS AND THEIR ANSWERS RELATED BY CREW.

WANT THIRD TRIAL IN ARBUCKLE CASE DURING NEXT WEEK.

KILL TWO BANDITS WHO KILL TWO IN A PAYROLL ROBBERY.

NEW ORLEANS TO BUY 100 BUSES FROM PLANT HERE.

ANXIOUS PARENTS SEEK 18 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IN CITY.

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DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 5.—Henry Ford formally came into possession of the Lincoln Motor company at Detroit late today when Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in United States district court confirmed sale of the property, effected at public auction...

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Feb. 4.—District Judge A. S. Wells, Lawton, today was disqualified by the criminal court of appeals from presiding at the second trial of Gled Gobin, charged with the murder of a Lawton taxicab driver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Arrangements for house hearings on the offer of Henry Ford for the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and power plants were made today and indications developed that the senate also may hold hearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The story of a three-day prayer in a fishing sea and of prayers answered in the nick of time was told by two women and six men of the crew of the schooner "Jamaica" today on tankers from Mexico. The battered, water-logged bulk of the schooner went down less than two hours after they had been taken off.

THE women, Mrs. May Oxner, wife of the skipper, and Mrs. Bennett Peeler, the cook's wife, were unfairly voted "hoodlums" by the crew and Captain Oxner declared they would hang the hoodlums.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—District Attorney Brady announced today that he would ask that Alice Blake and Zev Proctor, two of the prosecution witnesses, be subpoenaed and placed under bond to insure their appearance at the third trial.

PORT WORTH, Feb. 4.—Robbers obtained \$600 in cash and negotiable securities and \$17,500 in non-negotiable stock from the Miller Manufacturing company last night. The safe was found unlocked. The company with headquarters in Dallas has factories in several Texas and Tennessee cities.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4.—Gust Thoms and a companion who are said to have been identified as the pair who killed Susie and her wife at Oakley, Wyo., Tuesday night in a payroll robbery, were shot dead by police officers at Montpelier, Idaho, yesterday, according to word received here.

JEFFERSON-CITY, Feb. 4.—A temporary injunction restraining Hon. C. Hyde, state superintendent of insurance, from enforcing his recent order for a 10 per cent reduction in the rates on fire policies was issued by Circuit Judge Slato this afternoon.

FORD RUNS 34 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE. A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half in the record achievement of the Air-Fit Carburetor Co., 2339 Madison street, Dayton, Ohio, this remarkable invention not only increases the power of motors from 20 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather.

ANXIOUS PARENTS SEEK 18 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IN CITY. A man and woman of Burk Burnett appealed to the sheriff's department Saturday night to assist them in locating their 18-year-old daughter, whom they believed was somewhere in Wichita Falls.

ALL DAY SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE OF HIGHWAY PAIR. An all day search, conducted throughout the county brought no further light on the highway robbery of Friday evening on the Iowa Park-Electra highway. Several deputies of the sheriff's department scoured the oil fields of the county in quest of the car in which the two men drove away.

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Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association. Consult with us today about a savings account. You will be surprised.

Compare Our Prices. Our service cannot be compared.

Bonds. Abatement bonds on your disputed income tax payments. We have written many. Let us write yours.

Bonds of any kind. Insurance Without a Kick In It.

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LAWTON JUDGE IS DISQUALIFIED IN GLED GOBIN CASE.

HEARINGS ON THE FORD PROPOSAL TO BEGIN THIS WEEK.

STORY OF PRAYERS AND THEIR ANSWERS RELATED BY CREW.

WANT THIRD TRIAL IN ARBUCKLE CASE DURING NEXT WEEK.

KILL TWO BANDITS WHO KILL TWO IN A PAYROLL ROBBERY.

NEW ORLEANS TO BUY 100 BUSES FROM PLANT HERE.

ANXIOUS PARENTS SEEK 18 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER IN CITY.

ALL DAY SEARCH REVEALS NO TRACE OF HIGHWAY PAIR.

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Subscription Rates of The Wichita Daily Times

Reduced from \$9.00 to \$7.00 Per Year

The Following Prices Are Now In Effect

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By carrier delivery in Wichita Falls or by agents' delivery in Texas and Oklahoma.	
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Three months	\$1.85
Six months	\$3.60
Twelve months	\$7.00

The Daily and Sunday Times	
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma	
One month	60c
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Six months	\$2.75
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The Daily and Sunday Times	
By Mail Outside of Texas and Oklahoma	
One month	75c
Three months	\$2.00
Six months	\$4.00
Twelve months	\$8.00

The Sunday or Weekly Times	
By Mail Only to Any Address	
Three months	75c
Six months	\$1.50
Twelve months	\$2.50

Remember, We Have No Special Bargain Days

EVERY week-day and Sunday morning The Times publishes the dispatches of the Associated Press and in addition it publishes the dispatches of the United Press on Sunday morning. It is a complete newspaper with local, national, world, market, sporting, oil and news of special interest to women. It is served by special correspondents at practically all points in its territory and has its own representative at Washington.

MARK SULLIVAN AND COL. E. M. HOUSE, two of the ablest writers of this generation are special contributors.

Unexcelled Features

No paper in Texas has more or better features than are printed in The Times every day. These features include the following comics: Cicero Sapp, Toots and Casper, Freckles and His Friends, Salesman Sam, The Old Home Town, Our Boarding House, Fables of 1921, Follies of Jane, Bughouse Fables, Ham-bone and others.

The Sunday Magazine Section is unequalled in the Southwest, consisting usually of 12 pages, including five pages of comics—Mr. and Mrs., Pa's Son-in-Law, Buster Brown and Cicero Sapp. Included in the magazine section is also a Blue Ribbon first run serial fiction by the best authors of the day.

Then there are daily articles on How to Keep Well, articles by Dr. William E. Barton, poems by Edgar Guest and Berton, George Matthew Adams talks, news illustrations, interviews and special articles by well-known men.

The several editions of The Times are sent to press at hours that will enable you to receive the very latest news of the day.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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PART TWO

Installation Feature Kemp

BUSINESS GIRLS BANQUET

The Business Girls First Methodist church. Mrs. Charles R. joined with a banquet Club Monday honor of Mrs. Har Sue. Mrs. Glick. Guest.

Dr. Hartsook actor, his remarks an ing much to the h of the occasion. sponded to as follo Miss Carrie Webster, Miss Alice J. Miss Louise J. Hartsook, Miss Et the New Members Brooks, to Our Gu Boston; to the Old Hartsook. Miss played a piano a Greenwood gave a Mrs. C. Y. Tully three-course dinner tables prettily dec outlines, crystal ca with rainbow tulle, Misses Ann Cargil Eldora, Bunnember Jessie Vaughn, Ed Bennett, Mary Lo May Presslar, Alx Smith, Lucy Neal Ruby Leveridge, Inie Steed, France Covey, Ada John the Frances Brox G. Higgins, R Jim Gilley, Esthe Williams, Myrtle J lor, Carrie Waldri Lena Foster, Cha Mary Cook, Lottt Telling, Myrtle H Cathleen, Coffield Mamie Moore, Let Terrell, Beulah Thompson, Willie Coger, Ethel Lee Covey, Mary Hur Doreen, Minnie M McDonald, Abbie Rayton, Carrie W gess, Helen Joh Gerald, Hazel St erson, Ruth Bro Viva G. Tully, An tee Lipscomb, Rhe Brown, Grace Ma Wilkins; Mesdame Greenwood, Lucy, bean, Miller and l

TRAVEL CLUB'S RETURN OF

The Travel c spiritism theme l Peter Grimm" i meeting Friday. Mrs. Blanche I leader of the tea play of spiritism Mrs. Everett J example of persi energy in Pet presented com party of spiritu Mrs. G. L. Shapar the writer. / tation brought les of spiritism Those who were Mesdames Ole G Jones, Grady En nder, Leslie Thomas, Ben G. C W. W. Cook, E. T and, Guy Rogers, Holliday, Leslie Earthers, and Lu Lisa Blanche Pot

GIRLS' CLUB VALENTINE

The Girls' club will be entertain fine party Frida Miss Ethel Myc every me bring a book for Mycum gave the meeting of the nona at the hl about 100 memb The program a a very interest tented Lee Cl talk on "Desire; the Y. W. C. A. and Dr. Knicke "Results."

RAYMOND HOL MISS

Raymond F. D the home were Saturday aftern by Rev. T. S. Pil M. E. church, S The marriage the Brown hotel

Mrs. T. T. T. Reid, Mrs. J. W Jackson, Price e the Golf club p noon.

The Woman's pal church will house at 2 p. m. endance is requ

The Mothers school will n Wednesday in monthly session requested to be

Wilson Grov Wednesday at 1 Mrs. Hudgins Members reques

Several au Leaguers from church, South, 1 urday evening 1 ing Sunday.

Wichita temp Sisters, will me February 8 at castle hall at streets. As nee installed for G members are as planning i Staff members gueted to be tain.

E. M. Thom the city on off -visiting his br and Mrs. R. J. l an street.

The Altar so church will me at 2:30 o'clock E. L. McMahon

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Installation of Officers Will Be Feature, Civic League Luncheon at Kemp Tuesday; Newcomers Invited

BUSINESS GIRLS CLASS BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT
The Business Girls class of the First Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Charles R. Hartsook, entertained with a banquet at the Wichita Club Monday night, given in honor of Mrs. Hartsook and "Aunt Sue," Mrs. Glick, her aunt and guest.

Dr. Hartsook acted as toastmaster, his remarks and comments adding much to the happy informality of the occasion. Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Glick, Mrs. Hartsook, Miss Carrie Webster; to Mrs. Hartsook, Miss Alice Bennett; to Aunt Sue, Miss Louise Lipscomb; to Dr. Hartsook, Miss Annie Taylor, and to the new members, Miss Frances Brooks; to Our Guests, Miss Mildred Eaton; to the Old Members, Mrs. Hartsook, Miss Annie Taylor, who played a piano solo. Mrs. Bruce Greenwood gave a violin solo, and Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang two songs. Three-course dinner was served, the tables prettily decorated with valentines, crystal candle holders tied with rainbow tulle and the following Misses: Ann Cargill, Thelma Franz, Eldora Bunnberg, Jack Vaughn, Jessie Vaughn, Edna Vogt, May Bennett, Low Maret, Maude May Pressler, Alice Bennett, Annie Smith, Lucy Neal, Katharine Berry, Ruby Leveridge, Loria Simmons, Jimmie Steele, Frances Lee, Alice Doyce, Adna John Gore, Reva Newman, Frances Brooks, Pearl Ford, Olga Higgins, Ruth Kerr, Mollie Williams, Myrtle Stuckey, Amy Taylor, Carrie Waldrip, Mildred Heaton, Lena Foster, Charlotte Wastender, Cook, Lottie Hooper, Helen Pelling, Myrtle Hurley, Lulu Smith, Catherine Coffield, Jewel Berry, Madeline Moore, Letty Anderson, Mary Terrell, Beniah Hatchett, Maude Thompson, Willie Monk, Bessie May Coger, Ethel Lee McCurdy, Jim Dwyer, Mary Hunter, Ethel McCurdy, Minnie Mae Peyton, Addie McDonald, Abbie Claiborne, Ruth Clayton, Carrie Webster, Lois Burdette, Helen Hunter, Olga Fitzgerald, Hazel Stuckey, Ethel Anderson, Ruth Brock, Ila B. Cook, Viva G. Tully, Mary McCurdy, Jimmie Steele, Rhea Gardner, Norma Brown, Grace Sandford and Miss Wilkins; Mesdames Hartsook, Glick, Greenwood, Lane, Palmer, Archambault, Miller and Harris.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIED GRIMM
The travel club studied the spiritism theme in the "Return of Peter Grimm" at their regular meeting Friday at Kemp library. Miss Blanche Potter acting as leader of the club, which was composed of the following: Mrs. Everett Jones discussed the theme of persistence and persistence in the return of Peter Grimm. Mrs. Jones presented reasons for the popularity of spiritualistic plays, and Mrs. G. L. Shepard round table discussion brought out the possibilities of spiritism in play and story. Those who were present included Mesdames O. G. Hamlin, Everett Jones, Grady England, C. N. Alexander, Leslie Stringer, Edna Thomas, H. G. Neal, T. A. Hicks, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, G. L. Shepard, Guy Rogers, J. W. Akin, Sam Holliday, Leslie Stringer, J. C. Carothers, and Arthur Hoffman, and Miss Blanche Potter.

GIRLS' CLUB TO HAVE VALENTINE PARTY FRIDAY
The girls' club of the high school will be entertained with a Valentine party Friday at the high school. The program for this meeting was a very interesting one. Superintendent Lee Clark made a short talk on "Spiritism in Play and Story," and Dr. Knickerbocker a talk on "Results."

RAYMOND DOLAN WEDS MISS MARTHA BOONE
Raymond F. Dolan and Miss Martha Boone were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. T. S. Pittenger of the First M. E. church, at the home of Mrs. Boone. The marriage was performed at the Brown hotel on Seventh street.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES
Mrs. T. T. Reese, Mrs. C. W. Heid, Mrs. J. W. Peewee, Mrs. M. G. Frantz will be hostesses at the golf club party Tuesday afternoon.

The woman's guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. A full attendance is requested.

The Mothers council of the high school will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the auditorium in monthly session. All mothers are requested to be present.

Wilson Grove 1151 will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hudgins, 1306 Eighth street. Members requested to be present.

Several autos of Epworth Leaguers from the First M. E. church, South, went to Electra Saturday evening for the district meeting Sunday.

Wichita temple No. 16, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday evening February 9 at 7:30 in the Pythian castle hall at Ninth and Travis streets. As new officers have been installed for the coming year, all members are asked to be present for planning of the year's work. Staff members are specially requested to be present by the captain.

E. M. Thornton of Haskell is in the city on official business and is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hutson, 2162 Buchanan street.

Times' Sunshine Garden



Little Miss Lethalee Capland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Capland, is the Sunshine garden flower this week. Lethalee celebrated her fifth birthday with a pretty party at her home recently.

SIX BOOKS WRITTEN IN SECRET BY OCTOGENARIAN GRANDMOTHER

By NEA Service.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—An octogenarian grandmother, on the verge of publishing six books, has been accepted in secret. Such is Mrs. Francis Berger Moran, wealthy society dowager of Washington, D. C.
"Twilight Soliloquies," a novel which is being brought out by a Boston publishing company, is the first of the six that is to appear. It has also been accepted in secret.
"If one really does things one is before the public eye, and if one does not do things, one is a secret." This is the keynote to Mrs. Moran's charitable and social activities, as well as her literary efforts.
At the age of 15 she wrote "Elastic Buttercup," which was published in serial form under the nom de plum Frank Fairley.
Her father, a true Virginian, on learning of the enterprise of his daughter, Jeanne, emphatically forbade her further writing, and she surreptitiously wrote, of course, was the result. From 18 to 12 each morning her quill flew.
At the close of the first volume novel, which she calls her life work, was one of the outcomes of this secret writing.
The second book, written 20 years ago, is built wholly on eugenics.
"When I meet people I look for the good in them. Some look for dust amongst the diamonds. I look for diamonds in the dust," Mrs. Moran says.

ALAMO MOTHERS DISTRIBUTE DIMES; WORK FOR INCREASE
The Alamo mothers met at the school Friday afternoon and enjoyed a very interesting program, with a feature talk by Mrs. James Berney, who for more than a year is to be resumed Saturday morning. The general invitation is extended to children between six and eleven years to attend.
Mrs. Curtis Atkinson will be in charge of the story telling.

MUSICIANS STUDY ORATORIO AT THE THURSDAY MEETING
The Musicians' club studied the development of oratorio in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries during their regular study meeting Thursday last week. Gounod, Caesar Franck and Berlioz being considered in particular.
The Beatitude of Frank and Gounod's Redemption, with the construction of the oratorio, formed the main feature of the discussion. Miss Annie Walsh played "Arabesque" as a piano solo and Miss Vivian Bailey played the Gounod Ave. Marie on a lute.

B R'S GIVE DINNER TO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY
The B R club entertained with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hyer Wednesday noon celebrating the birthday of Mrs. C. M. Duke and Maggie Dillard. A six-course dinner was served, after which the members enjoyed games and conversation until about 4 in the afternoon, when a light refreshment course of pie with whipped cream and coffee was served.

NEW CENTURY CLUB IS STUDYING STRINGBEG
The New Century club took up Stringberg's Grafin Julia and "The Dream Play," with a study of the biography and style of the writer at their meeting Friday night. Mrs. C. W. Saldern contrasted Grafin Julia with Mrs. W. D. Cline. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Florence Lindsey on February 14 and will be an all-day Valentine social.

MASTERS HERMAN DODSON A BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT
Master Herman Dodson Jr. celebrated his fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at his home, 2127 Avenue F, a number of little friends making the hours pass happily.
Games were played, and Master Dodson presented each little guest with a toy chocolate, after which the birthday cake was cut and served with hot chocolate to the following children: Herbert Davis, Mary and Matt Allander, Frank Quiesner and Lillian Pearl Dycus, Maudam Quiesner, David Dycus, Allan and the little host's grandmother, Mrs. Dodson of Houston, helped entertain the little folks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MASS MEETING TUESDAY

A mass meeting of all the Christian Endeavor societies of the city will be held at the Central Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p. m.
All people are invited to the work of the Christian Endeavor are urged to be present as an enjoyable time and a good program is expected. The meeting is for the Junior and Intermediate ages as well as the Senior Endeavorers, Alumni and all who would like to attend at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church with a light luncheon served at 8:30, further announcements of which will be made during the week. There will be representatives from some of the surrounding churches as guests.

FASHIONS
By LENORE
The girl's-looking frock in the sketch is one of those simple designs that is exceedingly easy to copy, and at little cost, although the frock in the shop where I saw it has a price tag that reads \$35—more than most mothers usually care to spend for school dresses. Of course all the smartness is in the collar, with its interlaced edging of white, buff or old blue flannel-crimson, most fashionable of all. Everything will have its touch of red in this spring. The collar is semi-circular, about an inch and a half deep, and made of the same material as the collar.

BOWIE PARENT-TEACHERS MET FRIDAY AFTERNOON
The Bowie Parent-Teacher association met Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse, meeting having been postponed by the weather. An account of illness in the community. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Allen, and a short business session was held. It was decided that a friendship quilt would be made, to go to the members of the school, and a committee was appointed to make it. The money will be used for playground equipment.

ESCALATOR CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH "DEBATE" SKULE
The Escalator class of the First M. E. church, south, entertained Thursday evening in their class room at the church with an old fashioned party, featuring a "Debate" skule. The talk was very interesting and was followed by a reading, a cutting from Kathleen Norris' "Mother" by Miss Frances Moran, president of the Studio Players.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS ARE ORGANIZED IN IOWA PARK
With a charter membership of twenty-six, the younger musical devotees of Iowa Park were organized into a Junior Musicians' club Wednesday afternoon under the patronage of the Senior Musicians' club of that city. Mrs. Walter S. Robinson of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Junior Extension department of the State Federation of Music clubs, acted as organizer.

RESUME STORY HOUR AT KEMP LIBRARY SATURDAY
The story-hour at Kemp library, which has been discontinued save for a few weeks' period in the summer for more than a year is to be resumed Saturday morning. The general invitation is extended to children between six and eleven years to attend.
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STUDIO PLAYERS MAY BRING BOSTON READER
The Studio Players may bring Thompson, the celebrated blind reader of Boston, to Wichita Falls during March, if present tentative plans are consummated.
Discussion of this, with other matters of business including the election of Miss Ella Merle Mathis to the place of temporary secretary, took up most of the time of the Monday meeting of the Players, held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. The remainder of the time was spent on a preliminary rehearsal of the two plays, "Belinda" and "Will-O'-The-Wisdom" to be given sometime next month.

WESLEY GIRLS' BUSINESS MEETING THURSDAY AT 3
The Wesley Girls' class of the First M. E. church, South, held its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. 30 members answering roll call with the payment of dues. Reports were made by the standing committee, and two vacancies in circle leadership were filled with Mesdames A. C. Dulaney and A. R. W. Plans for a Washington tea, to be given February 12, were made, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ulrich.

DRAMATIC READER WILL GIVE "QUALITY STREET" ACADEMY
Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, dramatic reader of note all over the United States, will read "Quality Street" at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Monday evening, February 8, beginning at 8 p. m.
A general invitation has been extended, and an admission of \$2.50 will be charged.

FASHIONS



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BEETHOVEN AND SCHUBERT NUMBERS
Form Subject of This Week's Study in Music Memory Work
"Beethoven's 'Turkish March' and Schubert's 'Mament Musical' with interesting sketches of the two great composers of the musical era introducing the romantic school, form the subject of Miss Pyle's study this week for the music memory contest. Schubert's picture has previously been used, but Beethoven's is given. The studies follow.

The spirit of human equality after the American and French revolutions, influenced all forms of art as it were, yet embodied a form from public patronage where before they had depended upon wealthy patrons. They now turned their attention to some abstract forms and ideals of abstract beauty, to thoughts of every day life and the legends and myths of the Germanic folk. This began a new epoch in music, called the Romantic school.

Beethoven proved a link between the old classic form, and the new which deals with feelings and emotions. He held to many of the old rules as it were, yet embodied a form other emotions from the above influences. He, like his predecessors in the field of classic music, Haydn and Mozart, had a motherly care for his mother being a cook, but his father was a singer in a chapel.

Beethoven was considered the greatest writer of symphony as well as of opera. He wrote symphonies, accepted the form of instruments completed by Mozart, adding two more horns and three trombones, which were known then as "grand orchestra," four horns accepted by all symphony compositions. He was superior to all symphonists who preceded him, because of his "nobility, elevation and depth of feeling or emotional earnestness." They show an earnestness which is not a quality not found before him, nor after, until we come to Wagner.

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The theme of this march Beethoven wrote in 1809 for variations. Two years later he wrote it for Kotzebue, got him to write the music for his dramatic piece, "The Assassination of Maria Theresia." This same theme he used in the "Turkish March" as he desired a simple melody showing persistent drum beat. It is a simple melody, but it makes it sound original, and the following analysis how he did it.

Measures 1 and 2 have a peculiar effect of a grace note that sounds as if it were slurred to the beat-note.

This grace note figure is characteristic of the figure a Turkish effect. It seems to emphasize the first beat of most of the measures, giving stress to the first. Find this figure so that you can follow it in the selection and you will find this effect.

This grace note figure is also on count 1, with on 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HOMECRAFTERS MET WITH MRS. DRINKARD THURSDAY
The Homecrafters club met with Mrs. G. T. Drinkard Thursday afternoon and enjoyed a series of "42" games in surroundings most especially attractive with the use of cut flowers and by the presence of several pretty carriages.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FULLER MOVING TO ORANGE, TEXAS
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, who have lived in Wichita Falls the past two years and formed a very pleasant acquaintance, will be sorry to learn of their expected removal to Orange, Texas. Mr. Fuller, who is with the Humble Oil people, is in Orange now, and Mrs. Fuller, who is at home at Brook Manor, will leave about March 1.

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BEETHOVEN
but his wonderful feeling for melody seems to have caused him to throw aside limits of structure, especially in his larger works. His songs numbered more than 600. He wrote with great speed, sometimes completing many songs in a single day, but even more rapidly, he disliked to revise his compositions as did Beethoven.

He also wrote for the piano some of his best music. He was a composer of many kinds of music, including symphonies, operas, and chamber music.

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BAYER
Genuine
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 Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacohausen of Germany.

SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

Seymour

Parents-Teachers Meeting. The parents met at the grammar school building in their regular monthly session. A brief business session was held...

Junior Missionary Society Organized. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mugg met the members of the Christian church and organized a missionary society...

Home Demonstration Club. The Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ode Harvey with a large attendance...

Union Prayers Meeting. The union prayers meeting was held at the Methodist church the fifth Monday. A splendid program was given...

Miss Daisy Baskin Hostess. Five tables were placed for "500." High scores were made by Mrs. L. Briggs and Mr. Rigby...

Henrietta

Henrietta, Feb. 4.—Miss Jessie Chestnut was hostess to the Thursday bridge club this week. The living room and dining room were decorated with flowers...

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Haskell News

Delegates Attend League Conference. Saturday and Sunday were the greatest days the Haskell league has enjoyed since its organization...

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VERNON SOCIETY NEWS.

VERNON, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colley were host and hostess Wednesday evening at their home in West Vernon to eight tables of bridge...

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BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR. DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by using this cream...

BROWNATONE

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED. Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound...

Send for a copy of our complete VIOLIN CATALOG. Free for the asking.

ERUPTIONS ALL OVER BABY

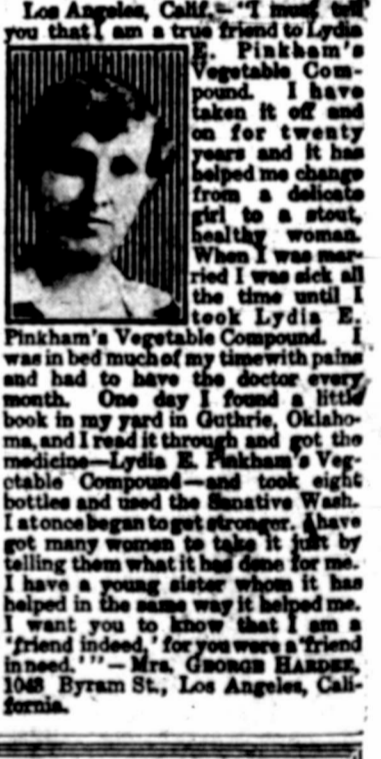
Was Fretful All The Time. Cuticura Healed. "When my baby was three months old her skin became red and sore, and large sores appeared..."

EXTRA SPECIAL

starting tomorrow. Lasting One Week Only. 200 Pair Ladies' Oxfords.

Edwin Clapp. In Light and Dark Brown Russia calf \$6.95. SPECIAL FOR MEN: 200 pair Walker Shoes, brown kid end Russia calf for \$3.95.

LUDLAM & RIGGS, Inc. SUCCESSORS TO Haberdashery.



ERUPTIONS ALL OVER BABY. Was Fretful All The Time. Cuticura Healed.

EXTRA SPECIAL. starting tomorrow. Lasting One Week Only.

200 Pair Ladies' Oxfords. Edwin Clapp. In Light and Dark Brown Russia calf \$6.95.

High, Evelyn Whit... John F. Anderson... John L. McCollum...

STAMFORD, Feb. 4.—The church gave a receipt for their new minister...

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound..."

EXTRA SPECIAL. starting tomorrow. Lasting One Week Only.

200 Pair Ladies' Oxfords. Edwin Clapp. In Light and Dark Brown Russia calf \$6.95.

PART TWO

John, Evelyn Whitman, Pearl... Mrs. J. B. Smith of Stamford...

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

STAMFORD, Feb. 4.—The congregation of the Central Christian church gave a reception in honor of their new minister...

Payne, Gladys White and Lois Lyon... Mrs. W. P. McDonald gave two numbers to the delight of all...

Mrs. Homer D. Wade Entertains.

Mrs. Homer D. Wade was the delightful hostess to the Senior Aid of the Central Christian church last Monday afternoon at her home in Hanna addition...

ter, "Bluebird" and "Fellas and Melians" were the plays and the members present were Mesdames W. T. Andrews, P. Berthelot, J. M. Carter, Stark of Duane, Fleming, Harry R. Fuller, W. M. Harlan, J. H. Rutherford, F. H. Stedman, N. S. Holland-Greenwade, W. V. Keith, R. E. McDonald, H. H. Pennington, Lorne York, C. F. Upshaw, H. H. Harmon, Geo. Pryor, Bruce Stevenson and Misses Mary Pennington, Margaret Crockett, Cecile Donaldson, Virginia McKinney and Lillian Penick.

Christina Women's Auxiliary.

The Christian Women's Auxiliary met at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at St. John's M. E. church. The regular business meeting was held and Mrs. Dodson conducted the devotional service...

table appointments, when the refreshment plate of sandwiches, potato chips, olives and the fragrant soup of tea were passed. Dainty pink and blue baskets of nuts were the table favors...

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Parent-Teacher association is preparing an unusually attractive program for its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Music will be the leading feature...

Webb, Heatherly, Echols, Ben Charlie Chapman, Gordon Bennett, Raymond Wheeler and Bruce Fowler... Christian Ladies' Aid...

Music Club Program.

Last Friday evening the Stamford Music Club gave their first program at the First Baptist church. The program was beautifully decorated with ferns, blooming cyclamen and cut flowers...

currency for Mrs. L. F. Davis, who recently lost all her belongings in a fire which destroyed her home... Saturday night about 12 o'clock fire destroyed the new incandescent residence of Jack White...

Noted Soprano Gives Concert.

Miss Esther Pierson of Chicago gave a concert Monday evening at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the senior class. This is the second season for Miss Pierson in this part of the state...

tends Simmons college at Abilene, was here Sunday... Mrs. Albert E. Linguist of Pittsburgh, Tenn., and her mother, Mrs. G. L. Davenport of Hanger, who visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Layne...

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt are in El Paso visiting their son, H. S. Pratt and family... Mrs. M. A. Glenn of Waco visited her mother, Mrs. D. D. Morrill...

Ranger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nita Shaw... The Stamford Leader will occupy the K. of P. building in the future...

Girls! Lemons

WHITEN' ROUGH CHAPPED HANDS. Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White...

FIRST JR. That gray hair which is the original color of the hair is guaranteed to be restored to its original color...

ACID STOMACH CAUSES ULCERS. Dallas Man Suffered Intensely. "I believe I had an acid stomach and sore developed in my mouth even. My stomach was so sore from acids that the pressure of my clothes hurt me..."

EYE FACTS BY FRED GOSS. HAVE YOUR EYES OUTGROWN YOUR GLASSES? If you are still using the glasses that were prescribed for you two years ago it is highly probable that they do not exactly suit your present requirements...

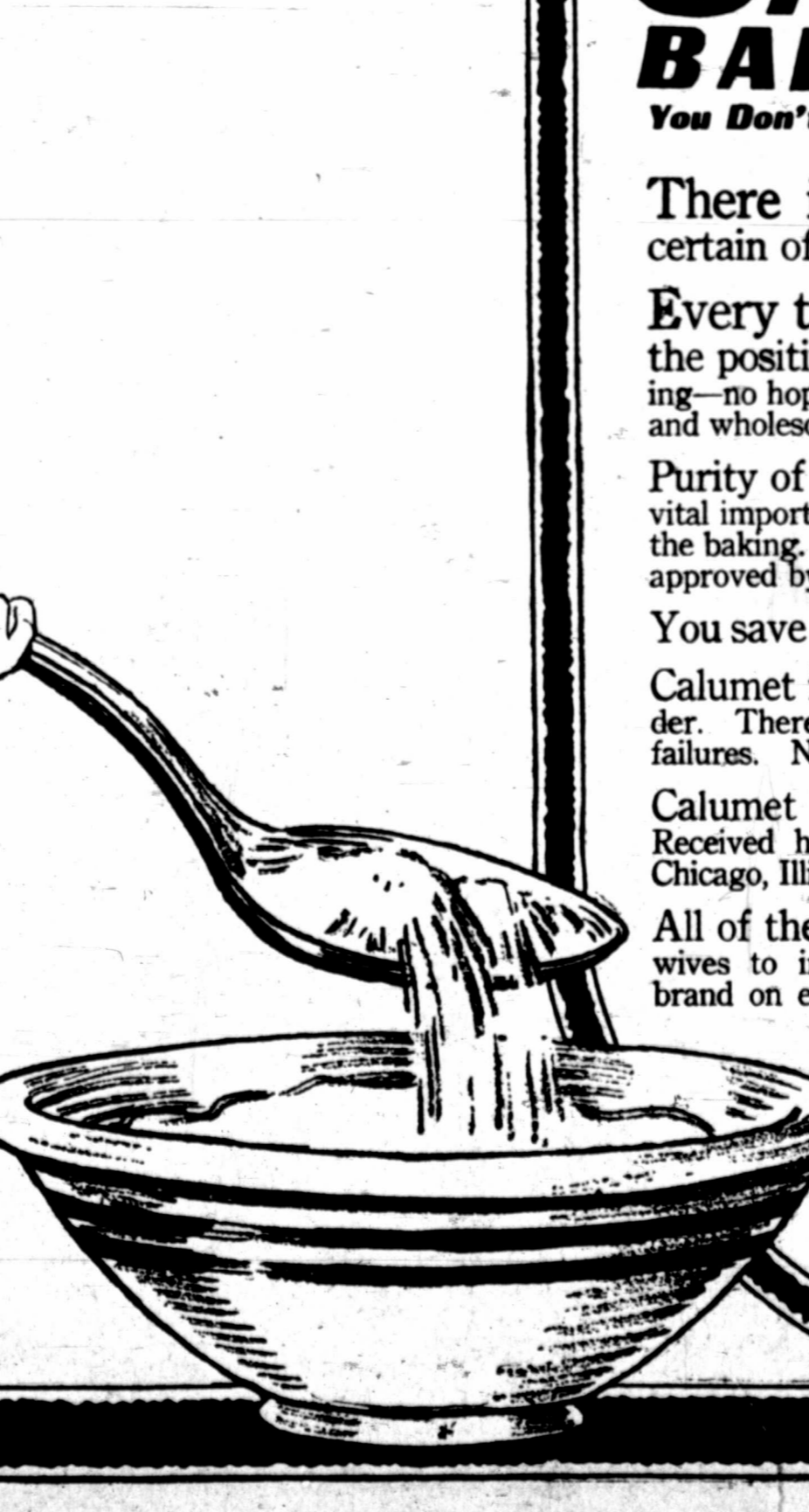
SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR. Brush this through faded, streaked locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful. Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair...

STAMFORD COMMANDERY. At the regular meeting of Stamford Commandery last Thursday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year...

Calumet BAKING POWDER. You Don't Have to Guess - You KNOW You Use Less. There is only one way to be absolutely certain of satisfactory bakings—use Calumet.

Calumet BAKING POWDER. You Don't Have to Guess - You KNOW You Use Less. Every time you employ Calumet you have the positive assurance of success. There's no guessing—no hoping—no luck. You know your baking will be sweet and wholesome because Calumet never fails.

Calumet BAKING POWDER. You Don't Have to Guess - You KNOW You Use Less. Purity of the food that you serve to your family is of vital importance to health. Calumet is pure in the can—pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.



Calumet BAKING POWDER. You Don't Have to Guess - You KNOW You Use Less. There is only one way to be absolutely certain of satisfactory bakings—use Calumet. Every time you employ Calumet you have the positive assurance of success. There's no guessing—no hoping—no luck. You know your baking will be sweet and wholesome because Calumet never fails. Purity of the food that you serve to your family is of vital importance to health. Calumet is pure in the can—pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities. You save when you buy it—You save when you use it. Calumet is by far the most economical baking powder. There's never any loss from spoiled bakings, no loss from failures. No waste. Calumet has many times proven its superiority. Received highest awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, Paris Exposition, Paris, France. All of these things are cause for millions of housewives to insist on and demand Calumet—the largest selling brand on earth. Have You Tried It? A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it. "BEST BY TEST"

"CHU CHIN CHOW" HERE FOR THREE DAYS AT WICHITA

EMPRESS BRINGS BACK FAMOUS THREE MUSKETEERS SOON

Popular Fairbanks Film To Be Shown Here Monday to Wednesday.

In response to a popular demand that the picture be given a return showing, Douglas Fairbanks' great screen success "The Three Musketeers" will be presented at the Empress the first three days of the week.



When shown at the Palace early last fall the picture here, as elsewhere, proved to be one of the most popular of the year. Always a prime favorite in Wichita Falls, the year at the Douglas Fairbanks took local audience by storm with his work in "The Three Musketeers," and that the Empress showing this week will draw capacity houses on each occasion is a safe conclusion.

The picture is predominated throughout by the magnetic personality of the star. His inexhaustible supply of pep and energy is refreshing in the extreme; his comedy scenes are thoroughly laughable and the excellent support given by his cast finishes up anything necessary to make a completely entertaining film production.

Those who saw it before will go to see it again, and those who failed to witness its previous showing will lose a rare opportunity if they pass it by this time.

The final three days of the week bring to the Empress a James Oliver Curwood story, "The Girl From Porcupine," a story of the Canadian north woods with Fairbanks and William Collier, Jr., in the leading roles. The Curwood stamp on any film insures its quality, and the new release is said to be the best of any that the noted writer has produced.

NO STOCK SHOW THIS WEEK

The Wichita theater will remain dark the last three days of this week, according to announcements by the owners, who report that the Theodore Lorch stock company will play in Burkhardt's. It was not thought advisable to offer a stock show for only three days. Announcement of future shows at the Wichita will be made in the near future.

THREE PROMINENT CHARACTERS IN "CHU CHIN CHOW" SHOWING HERE THREE DAYS THIS WEEK



ORIENTAL MUSICAL COMEDY SAID TO BE GREATEST OF ITS KIND NOW TRAVELING

Three solid hours of music, drama and comedy given by a superb cast backed by stage settings and scenery gorgeous in the extreme, is promised local theatrical devotees when "Chu Chin Chow" opens its three day stand at the Wichita theater Monday night. It is a combination of opera, burlesque, vaudeville, musical comedy, pantomime and extravaganza rolled into one big spectacle.

The story is based on the ancient and time honored fairy tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. The dramatic possibilities offered by this original yarn were so great that Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock staked a small fortune in assembling a capable cast and in providing suitable equipment for the production of a musical comedy.

Their faith in its possibilities was justified, for since the inception of "Chu Chin Chow" in England years ago it has been presented perhaps 2,000 times, a record achieved by few stage productions of any character.

The cast which is to appear includes Virginia Howell, Viola Belasco, Henry Latimer, Eugene Cowles, Don Ferrandou, Joan Remville, Blakely Thompson and many others whose talent is well known in the theatrical world. Ballet choruses of over sixty girls will be one of the important features of the play.

Since three hours are required to unfold all the delights of "Chu Chin Chow" the curtains will go up promptly at 8 o'clock each evening and at 8 o'clock the Wednesday matinee. No one will be seated during the opening scenes.

New Pathe News Reel Starts at Olympic Monday

Announcement that local theater goers will be given an opportunity of seeing Pathe news reels after tomorrow was made last week by Robert Sparks, manager of the Olympic theater, who states that these popular pictorial films will

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" IS REPORTED ONE OF PARAMOUNT'S BEST

Picture Comes to Olympic Theater For Three Days This Week.

A picture reported to be one of the best all-around photodramas of recent date has been booked for appearance at the Olympic the first three days of this week in the form of the Paramount production "Three Live Ghosts." The film version was taken from the popular novel of the same name by Frederick S. Isham and the scenario is by Ouida Bergere.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Norman Kerry are cast in the leading roles and supported by Cyril Chadwick, Edmund Goulding and Dorothy Farn, all under the direction of George Fitzmaurice.

The story has England as a setting, with many of the scenes actually taken in London. The plot deals with the adventures of three war veterans who have been reported as dead but who have really been held in a German prison camp. Their appearance at home perpetuates no end of comical situations, especially as one of the trio is shell shocked and prone to get into scrapes exceedingly difficult to smooth over.

An appealing picture of ancient and modern Ireland is unfolded in "The Bride's Play," the latest Cosmopolitan creation for Paramount, starring Marion Davies, the features at the Olympic the final three days of the week. Wyndham Standing and Jack O'Brien support Miss Davies, who was directed by George W. Terwilliger.

"The Bride's Play" was adapted for the screen by Mildred Conzading from the heart of M. Aime story by Donn Byrne.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G) Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The most cathartic-laxative to physio your bowels when you have tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.

EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Earle Williams in "BRING HIM IN." TUESDAY—Antonio Moreno in "ISLE OF REGENERATION." WEDNESDAY—Jack Hoxie in "THE LAST CHANCE." THURSDAY—Wm. Russell in "DESERT BLOSSOMS"; also Larry Simon Comedy. FRIDAY—Law Cody in "OCCASIONALLY YOURS." SATURDAY—Wm. (Bill) Fairbanks in "BROADWAY BUCKAROO." ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY. Coming: "WINNERS OF THE WEST"—Watch for date.

OLYMPIC MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



Norman Kerry, Edmund Goulding and Cyril Chadwick in "Three Live Ghosts," A George Fitzmaurice Production.

Monday to Wednesday—Paramount special production "Three Live Ghosts." Thursday to Saturday—Marion Davies in "The Bride's Play." Monday and Tuesday—Roy Stewart in "Desert Law." Wednesday and Thursday—Special feature "Fearless Dick." Friday and Saturday—Special feature "The Cross Roads." Monday—Earl Williams in "Bring Him In." Tuesday—Antonio Moreno in "The Isle of Regeneration." Wednesday—Jack Hoxie in "The Last Chance." Thursday—William Russell in "The Desert Blossom." Friday—Law Cody in "Occasionally Yours." Saturday—William Fairbanks in "A Broadway Buckaroo."

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (G) Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS EMPRESS

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Never again will you have the opportunity to see the "THREE MUSKETEERS" for these prices—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS presents



The THREE MUSKETEERS

Adaption, Cartiming, Research under Edward Knoblock. Direction under Fred Niblo. Photography under Arthur Cobson.

This newest of "Doug's" productions, this most enchanting of all Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers" is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it, the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of gaiety and wit, owe to Dumas a debt of gratitude.

"ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

WICHITA THEATRE Tomorrow

Promptly at 8 p. m. ALSO TUESDAY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

In presenting "Chu Chin Chow" in this city tomorrow night, Mr. Morris Gest desires to emphasize the fact that "Chu Chin Chow" will be given here EXACTLY as done in London and New York—DOWN TO THE VERY LAST SPANGLING.

Positively Only Times Here—Never Again! The Most Gorgeous, Marvellous, Superb, Colorful, Fascinating, Glorious, Wonderful, Sensational, Delightful, Glittering, Extraordinary, Unprecedented, Magnificent, Breathtaking, Outstanding, Entertaining, Colonial, Adorable, Fantastic, Glowing, Exotic, Buckhamian and Triumphant Success Ever Known in the History of the English-Speaking Stage.

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION

Chu Chin Chow

By OSCAR ASCHER Music by FREDERIC NORTON. As Presented Five Solid Years at His Majesty's Theatre, London. A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE ORIENT. DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR AT THE CENTURY THEATRE, N. Y. 14 BIG SCENES—COMPANY of 300 PEOPLE. Most Costly Production Ever Sent on Tour in the World's History. Evenings—7:30, 8:15, 8:30 and 8:45; Wednesday Matinee—1:30 to 3:30.

Almost Unbelievable You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Woodbury's Oriental Cream for the first time. Sold in 1c and 2c Trial Size. PERD. T. BOWERS & SON New York

Conspicuous nose pores grow larger if neglected THE pores of your face are not as fine as those on other parts of your body. On the nose, especially, there are more fat glands, and there is more activity of the pores. If these pores are not properly stimulated and cleansed, they clog up and become enlarged. To reduce enlarged pores, follow every night this simple treatment: WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Finish by rubbing the nose for 30 seconds with a piece of ice. GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and see what an improvement this treatment will make the first time you use it. Do not expect to change in a week a condition resulting from long neglect. But follow the treatment persistently and you will be able to reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's lasts for a month or six weeks of this treatment and for general cleansing use. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday OLYMPIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES OH GRAVE! WHERE IS THY VIC-TO-REE! "3 LIVE GHOSTS" WITH Anna Q. Nilsson AND Norman Kerry A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION Pals in the war—reported lost—and now they breezed back home! A never-do-well who, fearing death, was perfectly willing to stay "dead." A blue-blood, shell shocked out of his name and past into a habit of stealing anything in sight. A roaring bucko whose "resurrection" spoiled step-mama's plans for collecting insurance. EXTRA EXTRA Pathe News Brand New—First Run A Paramount Picture Comedy Extra! Acqua Fabris and Topics of the Day MERLE YEATCH AT THE ORGAN

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PART TWO MAR PRII MARK SUI DISCUSSE AS FI... WASHINGTON, now in head-on... THE first of Indians, will pi... QUIT So easy to rette, Cig ing... No-To-Bac has break the costly, loose habit, W... Bu you fal Sa Fe

MARCH WILL SEE FIRST PRIMARIES THAT WILL CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

MARK SULLIVAN DISCUSSES OUTLOOK AS FIGHT OPENS

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—We are now in head-on contact with primaries, conventions and elections which compose the political year 1922, and which will determine the entire membership of the senate. These primaries or conventions begin next month.

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DATES OF PRIMARIES

The complete list of the dates of primaries, conventions and elections to be held this year is as follows:

- March 28—South Dakota.
- April 11—Illinois.
- May 2—Indiana.
- May 16—Pennsylvania.
- May 19—Oregon.
- June 3—North Carolina.
- June 4—Iowa.
- June 6—Florida.
- June 20—Maine.
- June 26—Minnesota.
- July 18—North Dakota.
- July 22—First Texas primary.
- August 1—Kansas.
- August 12—Missouri.
- August 13—Virginia.
- August 14—West Virginia.
- August 15—Kentucky.
- August 16—Alabama.
- August 17—Wyoming.
- August 18—Arkansas.
- August 19—Ohio.
- August 20—Mississippi.
- August 21—Nebraska.
- August 22—Michigan.
- August 23—Second Texas primary.
- August 24—California.
- August 25—Montana.
- September 5—Nevada.
- September 19—New Hampshire.
- September 20—Wisconsin.
- September 21—Arizona.
- September 22—Colorado.
- September 23—Louisiana.
- September 24—Massachusetts.
- September 25—Michigan.
- September 26—Vermont.
- September 27—Washington.
- September 28—New Jersey.
- September 29—New York.
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will determine who are to be the permanent successors of those two veterans who have died within the past six months. Knox and Penrose. It can be predicted confidently that George W. Pepper, who was appointed as the ad-interim successor of Penrose, will be given a full term when the May primaries come around. But as to the present ad-interim successor of Knox, William E. Crow, there may be a change. Crow is in such a state of health that his seat in the senate cannot be a source of much satisfaction to him, and denies Pennsylvania of a steadiness of representation much needed both by the state and the country.

There is a general sentiment to the effect that if the present governor of Pennsylvania, William C. Sproul, were sent to the United States senate with Mr. Penrose, Pennsylvania would then have a senate representation equal to or better than any in its history. Persons outside of Pennsylvania, however, are chiefly interested in an improved personnel for the senate generally, would be cheered if this result should come. There seems to be two difficulties. One is geographical. There is an unwritten rule of Pennsylvania politics to the effect that since the end of the state shall have one of the senators. Sproul and Pepper both come from the east. It is a fact, though, that this custom of geographical distribution has been more honored in the letter than in the spirit. During all of Senator Sproul's term, he was credited to the Pittsburgh end of the state, but, in fact, his real home at Valley Forge was within twenty-five miles of the Pennsylvania home. The other objection to naming Sproul consists of the fact that he is now governor, and that he should not, while holding that office, seek another one. This would seem a negligible consideration compared with the desirability of having a man of acknowledged stature in the senate. This whole Pennsylvania situation must develop more clearly within a few weeks. In a political sense, Pennsylvania is now in the position of being without a more or less universally accepted boss for the first time since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The death of Penrose removed from Pennsylvania and from the country the last of the old-time state-wide bosses.

As often as republican senators from South Carolina. In Missouri. Decidedly one of the most interesting of the senatorial situations in the present campaign is that in Missouri. Senator James A. Reed was practically read out of his party at the San Francisco democratic convention because of his lack of loyalty to Wilson, and to Wilson's policy of the league of nations. Today Reed is credited with a desire to seek renomination and re-election in his same old position of extreme isolation from the league of nations, from the four power treaty from the Genoa conference and any and every other form of alliance, agreement, treaty, or what not. Until very recently it has been said that the reaction against the league of nations and against foreign entanglements generally, was so strong in Missouri, especially in the rural districts, that Reed could hope to "get away" with this platform in the very recent past. However, it is clear that, whether it has reached Missouri or not, there is in the country a counter reaction against an issue in the elections this year. There is nothing in that. The farm bloc is an asset of the republicans however impatiently Harding may snap his thumbs at it. The farm bloc members of the republican party will be almost universally re-elected in the districts in which they run. They will be re-elected just because they are members of the farm bloc. If the middle west and western republicans had not taken account of farming conditions among their constituents, there would have been a political revolution in that territory this year. The discontent would have expressed itself either in the shape of local third party movements, or in the election of radical democrats. The one sure thing is that it would have visited resentment on the party in power. Even as it is there is a third party movement of some proportions in Nebraska. But the prospects are that the better part of the farming territory of the west and middle west will be kept in line for the republicans, chiefly because that party in congress had passed the farm bloc measures.

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List of Rotary Rig on P. R. Weatherford Lease

- 1 50 h. p. boiler.
- 1 Injector.
- 1 Boiler feed pump.
- 1 Boiler manifold complete.
- About 150 feet steam line.
- All steam line connections.
- 2 Galv. iron tanks, 2 50-hbl. and 1 100-hbl. and connections.
- 1 11 1/2-2112 Ajax engine.
- 1 Engine sill.
- 1 100-hbl. rotary complete.
- 1 Slow chain—new.
- 1 Rotary chain—new.
- 1 High gear chain—new.
- 1 Lucy pump, 105&12.
- 1 Mogul pump, 105&12.
- 4" manifold complete for pump.
- 1 Stand pipe with connections—new.
- 1 rotary hose—24 feet.
- 1 4" Lucy swivel—new.
- 1 Lucy traveling block.
- 1 C hook—new.
- 1 double swivel casting block—new.
- 1 250 feet 7/8" drill line—new.
- 1 Set complete Lucy crown blocks.
- 5 sheaves.
- 1 Lucy draw works, 1919 model high speed special.
- 1 Header board.
- 1 8 1/2" x 250 ft. long cat line, manilla—new.
- 2 pr. 5-16 elevators.
- 1 pr. 5-16 elevators.
- 1 pr. Donna 1111 break out tonge.
- 1 pr. Hill Cross break out back ups—new.
- 1 pr. Mogul tonge with 3 sets jaw.
- 3 pr. No. 14 chain tonge.
- 1 pr. No. 16 tonge.
- 1 4" tapered tap.
- 1 Labue overshot with slips—new, never used.
- 1 pr. 4" slide tonge.
- 1 Mechanic's vice—large.
- 1 Anvil Eagle—new—225 pounds.
- 1 Purge—new.
- 1 Steam blower with all connections.
- 250 feet drill stem with 44 tool joints.
- 2 1/2" bit.
- 8 7/8" bit.
- 3 1/2" bit.
- 1 3" dia rock bit, with six sets new cones.
- 1 14-lb. sledge hammer.
- 1 Large lathe.
- 1 Large feller.
- 1 Cold cutter.
- 1 Hot cutter.
- 1 Fuller and Johnson 1 1/2 h. p. engine with pump complete.
- About 250 feet 3" gas line—new.
- About 1200 feet water line, 2" second hand.
- 1 Ship auger and miscellaneous other small tools.
- 2 4" pump suction with foot valve.
- 1 100-hbl. galv. fuel tank—new.
- 1 Roll weevil, complete with connections.
- 1 Tool House.

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: Can I replace two front wheels on my Ford delivery with size 30" x 2 1/2" and run and have them work satisfactorily without making any other change or interfering with driving? I find it rather expensive to carry two spare wheels and tubes all the time.—Owner.

A great many owners do this to avoid carrying two spare tires. The additional cost is very little, but well worth the difference. Would suggest that you make the change. It will be necessary to install new rim equipment on the front wheels.

Motor Department: Would you please tell me why the motor on my car is so bad about blowing the gasket between the two rear cylinders? I cannot get one to stand but a short time. I just recently had a new one installed by a competent mechanic and it only ran about 75 miles, then blew out between the two rear cylinders as always. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.—G. M.

The surfaces holding the gasket must be absolutely true so that when the gasket is placed in place an even pressure is obtained on all of the gasket. Use a new gasket installed and locked in place, the engine should be run for some time and the nuts tightened again. The tightening down process should be repeated for several days while the engine is hot. You should inspect the studs or bolts which look through the studs on one or more. Also see that the thread is run down far enough on the studs to permit sufficient tightening.

Motor Department: Please inform me how I can tell if the generator on my car is making current or not also how to remedy the oil working up through one of the spark plugs. Thanking you in advance.—F. P.

Your ammeter should show charge or discharge. If not provided with ammeter, or if ammeter needle does not move, run engine and disconnect one of the generator wires and see if spark occurs there. If the battery does not charge properly the generator may not be working. This would be caused by dirty commutator brushes or a poor contact on the brushes. Better have it checked by a mechanic. If the spark plug is caused by too much oil or defective spark plug which does not fire the charge. See that this cylinder has good compression and try a new spark plug.

Motor Department: I own an Overland car. The battery is dead, but is still connected to the generator. Will it injure the generator in any way to run the car with it connected? The generator does not generate over three amperes. This is why I do not buy a new battery. What shall I do to prevent this from making it produce sufficient amperes to keep up the battery.—Owner.

No harm will come to the generator, but the battery may be removed and the system continue to run by joining the battery wires together. Your generator may have a dirty commutator, brushes improperly fitted, or some defect in the field windings. Better have it looked over and brought up to full efficiency.

Motor Department: I have been advised to clean out the differential occasionally to prevent wear and noise. Please tell me how this should be done. I put in heavy oil occasionally and drain it out three or four months later. Is this sufficient?—Reader.

Unless the grit and small particles of metal are removed occasionally they wear the gears rapidly. Drain old oil and replace plug. Jack up one rear wheel. Pour in kerosene until bottom of differential dips, but not enough to run out of axle housing. Start engine and put gears in low speed. The kerosene is drawn into the differential washing out the dirt. Wash dirt from sides of housing with a long-handled brush. Kerosene should be changed several times. Drain carefully and fill with lubricant to right level.

Motor Department: I have a Harley motorcycle and can get no power from the engine. Have put in new piston rings and had the valve wheels fixed. The rear wheel runs free and does not seem to bind any. I cannot push clutch in full or it will stall the engine. Thanking you for an answer, I am, R. S.

Your engine seems to lack power. Remove spark plugs and crank engine to see if crankshaft and pistons are free. Replace plugs and try for loss of compression. Start engine and squirt oil around joints of inlet manifold to find if it leaks. Flash throttle open to see if it

backfires in carburetor. If it does a lean mixture is indicated. Pungent odor or black smoke would show a rich mixture. Bear in mind that you cannot expect power without good compression at all times.

Motor Department: Is it dangerous to smoke in an automobile? We find "No Smoking" signs in all the garages and occasionally read of disastrous fires through smoking around cars. When and where is it safe to smoke, and in what circumstances is it not safe?—Reader.

Neither gasoline nor gasoline vapor can be set on fire by the end of a cigar. It requires a naked flame or an electric spark. Gasoline vapor is very heavy and sinks to the ground, so it is not dangerous to smoke or even strike a match in the car. The real danger comes from someone carelessly throwing a lighted match under the car. If the carburetor has just been primed or there is a leak in the tank or fuel line then the trouble begins.

Motor Department: On cranking my engine recently I noticed it had lost compression. I had noticed a loss of power for a week or more, I had the cylinders removed, and found several grooves in the cylinder walls, not very deep ones, however. Could this be the cause of the loss of power? Would it be an expensive job to have them removed?—S. O.

Evidently most of your power has leaked out there, but there may have been leakage elsewhere, as through the valves, around spark plugs, etc. The grooves may have been caused by pieces of the rings breaking off and being jammed in between the cylinder walls and the piston, or the engine may have run dry at some time. If the grooves are shallow the cylinders may be reground and new pistons and rings fitted. You should get an estimate for this work before proceeding.

Motor Department: How can I determine whether I need new pistons for my motor? It is a Ford type, and I am told that the cylinders need regrounding and new pistons and rings fitted. Is it better to take down new and I don't want it put together without having it right?—T. C.

You should caliper the cylinders and pistons in order to ascertain if they are true. If they are not true the cylinders should be reground. When this is done new pistons and rings are necessary to complete the work properly.

Motor Department: During a recent storm the engine of my car was soaked and the vibrator coils were also wet for a few hours. I have been unable to start my engine since. Have gone through it pretty well and got plenty of voltage, but only a weak spark at plugs. Have decided the unit coils have suffered. Please advise whether these coils would be injured, and

if so, in there any remedy, outside of new coils.—G. S.

When the coils are made they are so thoroughly packed in insulating compound that there is but little fear of their being short-circuited by water. Remove them and see if any water remains in the bottom of the coil box. Box may be water-soaked, causing a short circuit. Test the coils by running current from four or five dry cells, through the battery contacts, connecting the secondary to one of the battery wires and making a quarter-inch gap at secondary contact. If no secondary spark jumps out, dry coils for two days in a warm place, not hot enough to melt the insulation, and test again. If still no spark is shown, coils are damaged and must be replaced.

HELPFUL HINTS.

When a car has been standing for some time it is advisable to drain float chamber of carburetor in order to get rid of any sediment or water. Dirt or a few drops of water in the carburetor will cause the motor to misfire badly.

In most every gas line there is a dirt trap, either in the line itself or at the base of the carburetor. You should think to clean this occasionally before the present grade of fuel. The present day fuel contains more or less waste matter, and trouble with the carburetor can be reduced by cleaning this trap occasionally.

If gasoline runs out of the carburetor after the engine stops it shows that the air entering the carburetor is not hot enough to vaporize the present grade of fuel. The gasoline accumulates and runs out as soon as the suction stops. Look over the hot air pipe, around the exhaust manifold for leaks or have such a pipe installed if none is used.

It requires more gasoline to drive around in congested streets than to run straight on open roads. Closing the throttle during the greater part of a hill descent will not only be safer, but will save gasoline. Fuel economy means a healthier engine.

It is essential to have the engine thoroughly warmed up before starting to adjust the carburetor. Twenty minutes of time should be taken doing it so that the engine is hot when the finishing touches are given. An engine adjusted while cold will not develop full power, and an entirely different adjustment will be necessary after it heats up, resulting in an increase of power and gasoline economy.

In order to maintain a car in good condition so that it will give long service at a minimum of expense, it is necessary that the car be given systematic attention.

It is important to see that all the movable joints in a brake are really working and not rusted fast. This condition is often the cause of an efficient brake.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. (2)

AUTO MAKERS ENJOY NEW YORK DINNER

Judge Garrett Wallace became famous as a "wit" at the annual dinner of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce during the New York show, when he drew speaking caricatures of six of the leading manufacturers and presented them with medals of distinction for notable achievements during the past year.

C. H. Willis, president of C. H. Willis & Company, Howard C. Marmon, president of the Ford & Marmon Company, A. H. Brerkin, president of the Studebaker Corporation, Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, David S. Ludlum, president of the

Autocar Company and George M. Graham, vice president of the Chandler Motor Car Company, were the six manufacturers who carried away medals the size of a motor car wheel and were otherwise the subjects of a humorous entertainment at the dinner of Judge Wallace for the 700 guests.

This dinner was not unlike the famous Gridiron dinners, except that the speakers were limited to Edwin DeBby, secretary of the navy and himself a former automobile manufacturer, and Irvin S. Cobb. Cobb in his characteristic manner lauded the automobile industry as being the second in size and importance in the country. The first he said was bootlegging.

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Roadster (2-Pass.) 1045	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1425	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2500
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1375	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2150	Sedan..... 2700
Sedan..... 1780	Sedan..... 2380	

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At the Churches Today

Epworth League. First M. E. church, south, corner Tenth and Lamar. Program for Sunday, February 5, 1922. 6 o'clock sharp: Subject, Christian Friendship; scripture lesson, by leader; song service, led by J. W. Akin, Jr.; prayer; The Book of Real Friendship; special music: How Friendship Grows; What is Christian Friendship; special numbers to be supplied; announcements; benediction. This service will be held and conducted altogether by volunteers, an "Open House Service" for both the seniors and the intermediates.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. (St. Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: John XXI, 20-25. Tuesday night at 7:30 the executive board of the Reading society will meet. Thursday night at 7:30 the Reading society will meet. Please bring Lutheran witness, Nos. 1 and 2. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class and Reading society.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school 9:45. Mr. J. T. Randall, superintendent, morning services by the pastor, subject: "A Great Life." There will be special music both morning and evening. Everybody invited to worship at 10:30 and attend our Bible class and Reading society.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. subject: "Spirit." Testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 418 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church. Miss Veste will sing both morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "In the Crowd." At night: "Who is the Holy Spirit?" We are having big congregations. Lots of strangers coming. We welcome everybody. Good music, interesting services. Official boards meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbytery. 1701 Kemp-bldg. and Avenue G. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. A cordial invitation to the public is extended.—C. C. DOOLEY.

West Side Presbytery. Sunday school, 9 p. m.; preaching, 9 p. m. We extend to the public a cordial welcome.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Chas. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeam, 5 p. m.; Junior Union, 5 p. m.; Senior Union, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Everybody cordially welcome to worship. A cordial welcome is extended to all.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Chancery, superintendent. You will like our Sunday evening service. We warmly welcome you. At the 11 o'clock hour the church will observe Holy Communion. For the evening service, 7:30. Dr. Grassless has chosen as his subject, "The Man Whom Jesus Loved." The young people are especially invited to hear this sermon tonight. Come, bring a friend.

Wichita Mission. At Factory church the Rev. Mr. Pinkston will preach 11 a. m. At Midway church the pastor will preach 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday schools meet at 10 a. m.—W. A. BERTH, P. C.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45. Special classes for the primary department meet in the parish house on Burnett street. It will do you good to visit it. Holy communion and sermon, 11:00. The pastor's subject will be, "The Christian Idea of God." Everybody welcome to the service. Olympic theatre, 7:15 sharp. A wonderful community service of song, worship and inspiration. Crowds are turned away every Sunday night. You must come early if you want to join the "Happy Sunday Nighters."—FRED T. DARTON, Pastor.

Senior Christian Endeavor. The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will study "Christian Endeavor Around the World" at 8:15 Sunday evening. Mrs. T. F. Kalm, leader. Scripture lesson, Mrs. T. E. Durrett. "In What Ways May We Help Endeavors Elsewhere?" Miss Bettye Garrison. "What Elements of Christian Endeavor?"

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a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject at the morning service: "Building Houses." At the evening service "Choosing Roads." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 4 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 8:15 p. m. We are always delighted to have visitors worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street.—A special musical program is being arranged by the chorus choir of the First Christian church to be rendered Sunday night. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend all services, and all members of the church are urged to be present. A great crowd is expected. Morning services start promptly at 9:30; one hour is spent in studying the word of God. Great interest is being taken in the study of the Bible in all departments of the Bible school. Our new plan to eliminate all literature and study the Bible and nothing but the Bible proves very successful. The choir will sing "Venite in A" at the morning services. Rev. J. L. Kaevel will deliver the messages at both morning and evening services. Every one invited to come and hear.

Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. James E. Green, D. D., of Danville, Ky., who is spending a few weeks in Texas, will occupy the pulpit at this church Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Green is one of the strong preachers in the Southern Presbyterian church and will have a message that will be uplifting to all who hear him. A cordial invitation extended the public to attend these services. The choir has arranged some special music for both services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.—THE SESSION.

New Thought Truth Center. A talk in practical Christianity. Sunday evening 7:45, Jewish Temple. Eleventh and Burdett; subject: "Jesus, the Greatest Psychologist." Speaker Daisy Levi Freedman. All are welcome. Open for appointments for healing ministry. Telephone 4405.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Fourth and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Conner, superintendent. Preaching at 11

his great teacher, full of the spirit, deliver those wonderful gospel messages, which seem to grip your very soul. A special musical program will be rendered by the choir as follows: "Nearer My God to Thee," choir; "Dear Spirit, Lead Thou me," quartet; "O Paradise, O Paradise," Anthem by choir.

Yale Avenue Evangelical Church. Services begin Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Lankhut. Junior Y. P. U. at 4:00 p. m.; Senior Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m.; preaching in the evening begins 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.; teachers meeting and choir practice Friday evening, 7:00 p. m.; Ladies Aid society meets every Wednesday 3:00 p. m.—REV. ALBERT C. LAUKHUP, Pastor.

First M. E. Church. The new life in the men's Bible class should help make the class a new power in the work of this church. Get in for Sunday and help with the good work. Fill all the classes Sunday; and let us make up a little for the lost time for the last few bad days. "The Steward-

ship of Personality will be the subject of the morning sermon and every member of the church should hear it. A good cherry gospel message for the evening will help you to live better. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 and 7:30, Epworth League 5:15. Come with and bring your old church letters and get in and help others as you will help yourself.—T. B. FITTNER, Pastor.

Assembly of God. Revival meeting at the Assembly of God, tabernacle corner Fifth and Broad street now in progress; service daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome; gospel preaching, good singing; Come and bring your friends. Evangelist, Fred Kuling, in charge.—E. L. NEWLY, Pastor.

International Bible Students. Meet at Labor Temple at 10 a. m. for the purpose of Bible study. Two Berean Bible studies will be held, one at 10 o'clock and the other at 11 o'clock. These studies will be in harmony with fulfilled and fulfilling Biblical prophecies relating to the great Divine Plan of the Ages. All who are awake to the imperative need of a Divine remedy for present ills are cordially invited to attend. No collection will be taken.

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Attorneys-at-Law. W. J. Townsend. Formerly Assistant Attorney General 515 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office Phone 3215-R. Residence Phone 5479.

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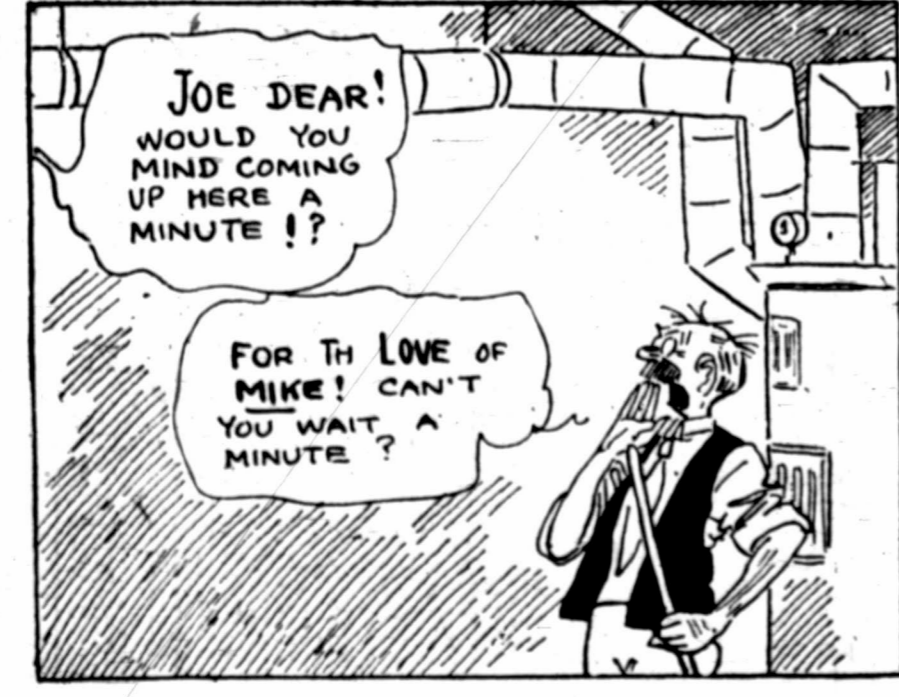
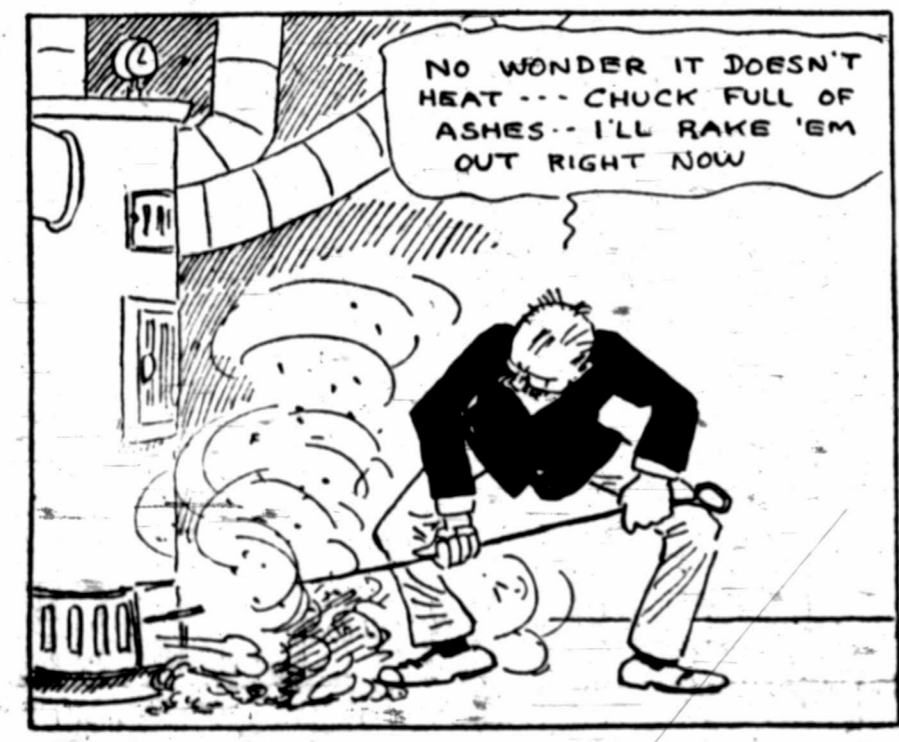
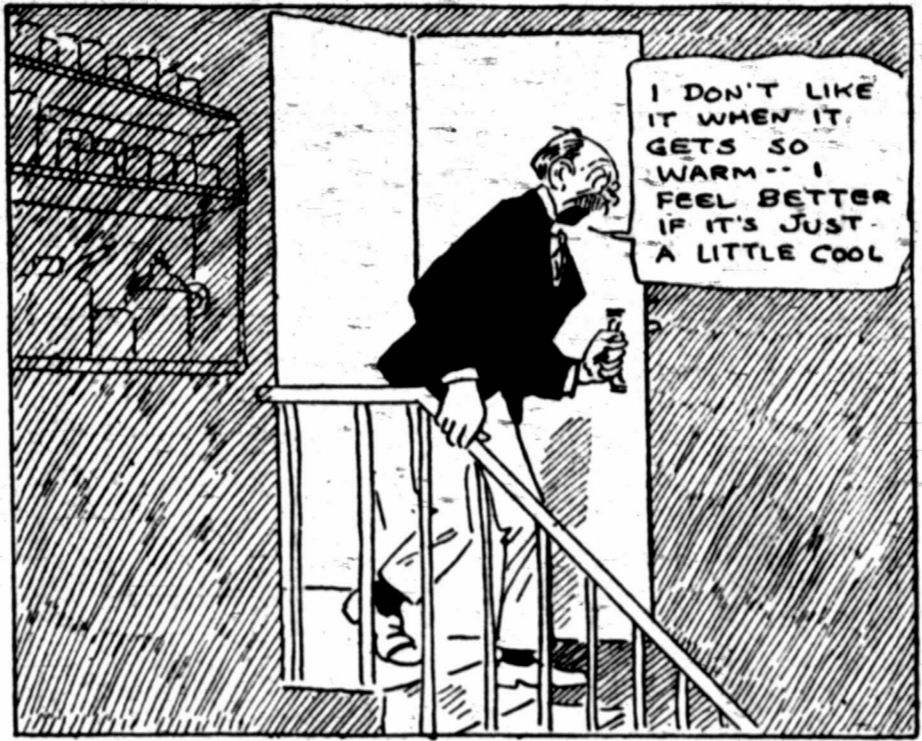
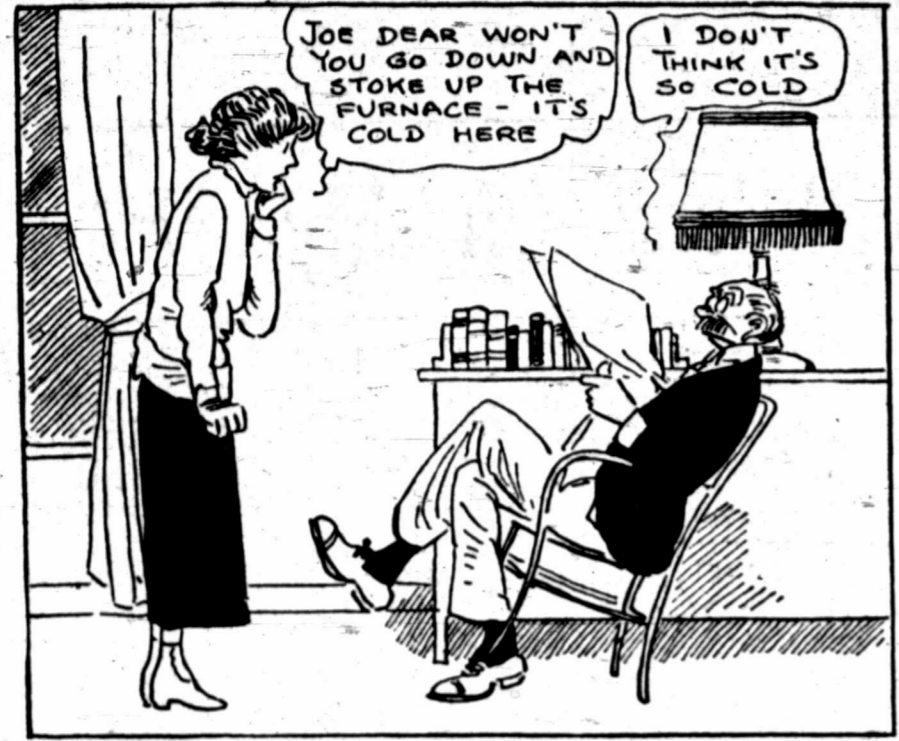
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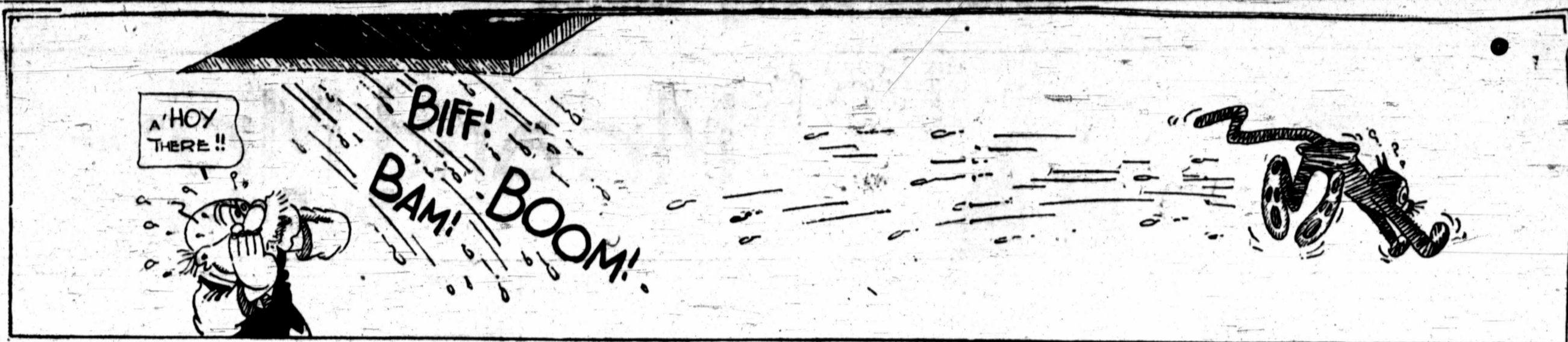
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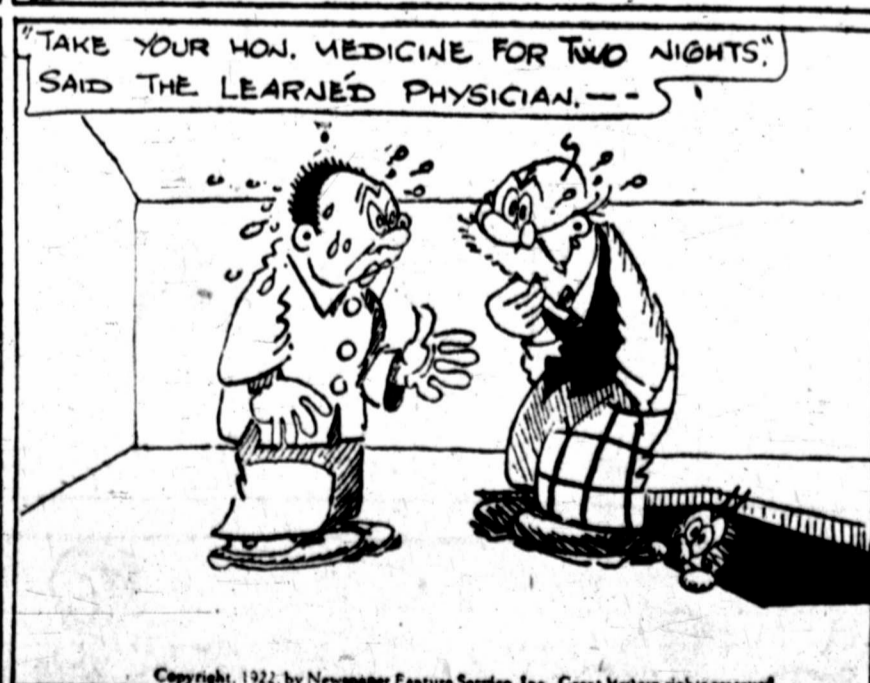
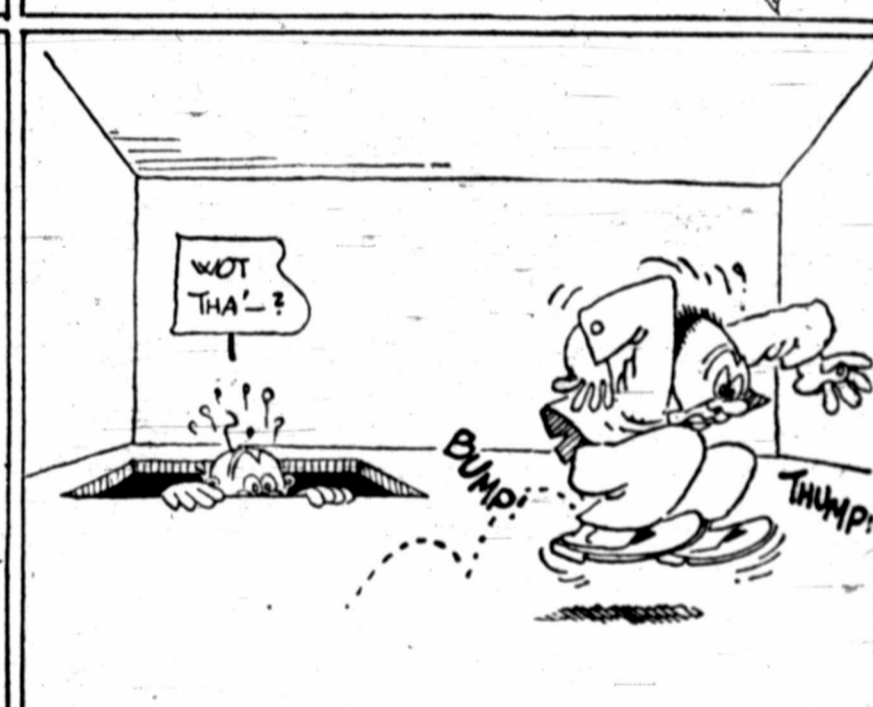
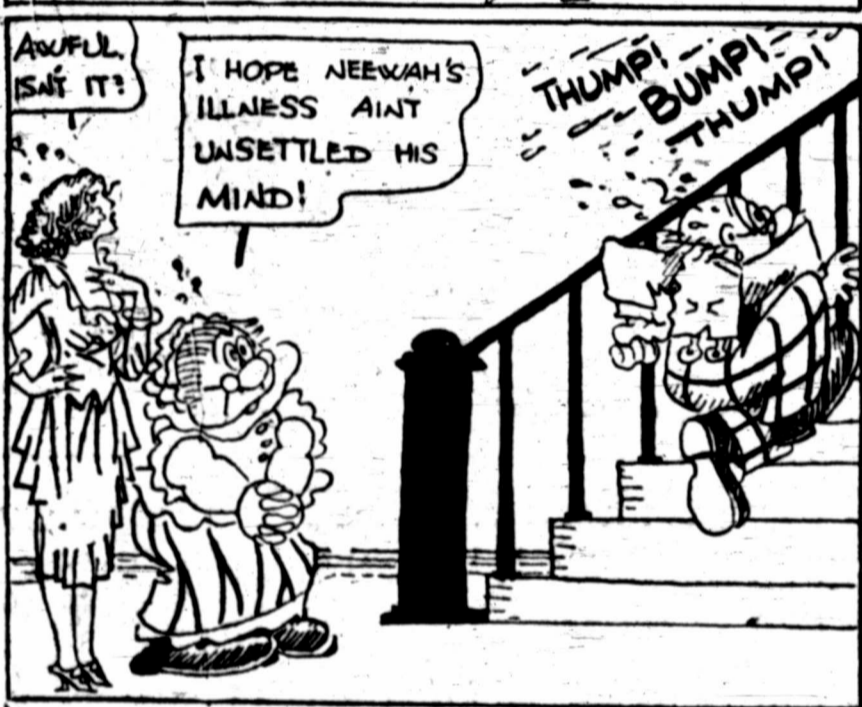
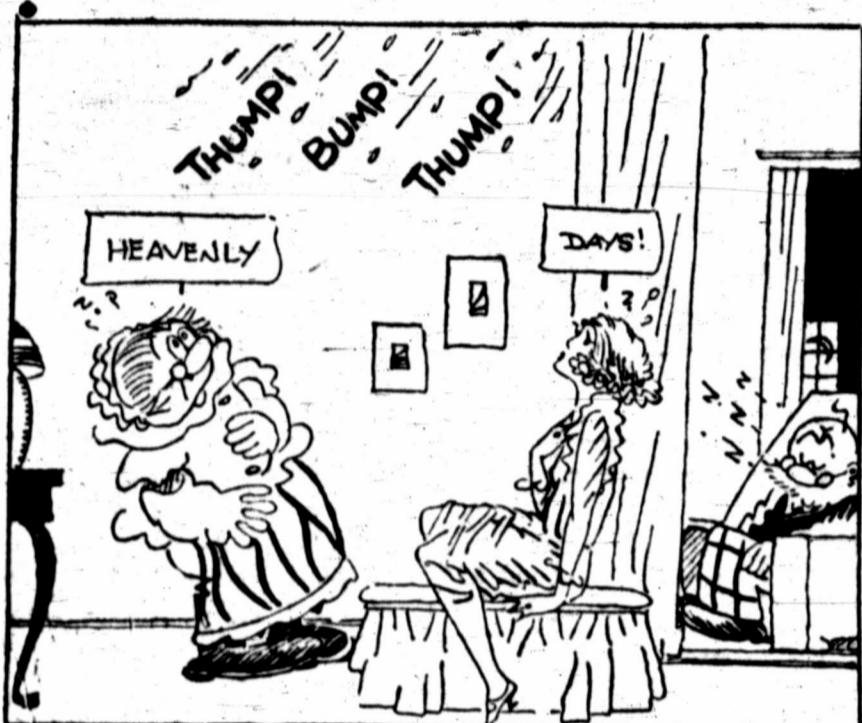
Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

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Polly--Neewah Isn't Skipping Any of the Doctor's Orders. Oh, My, No!



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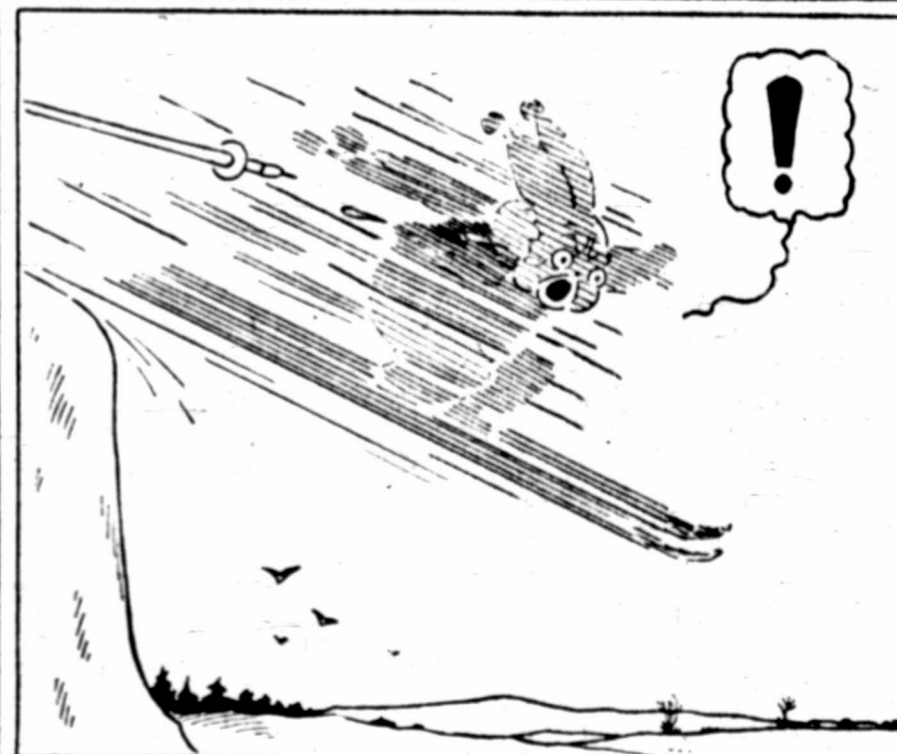
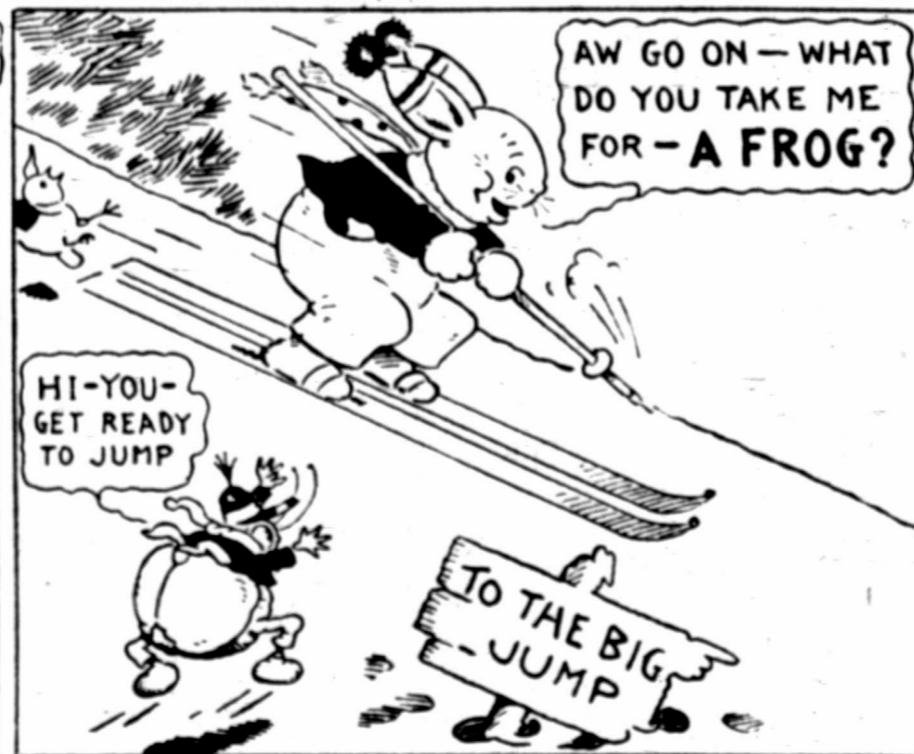
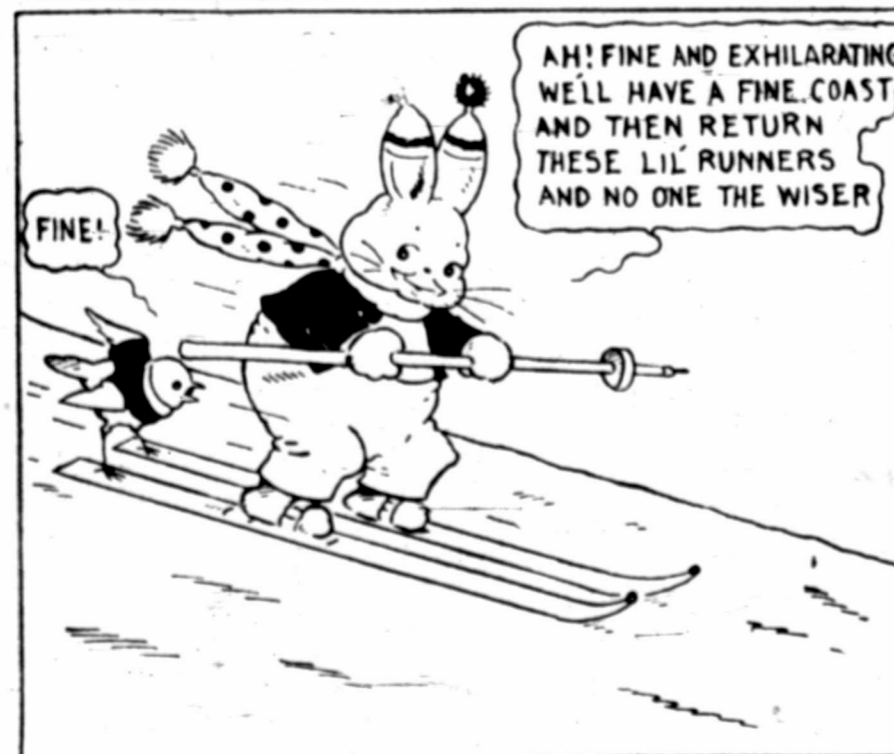
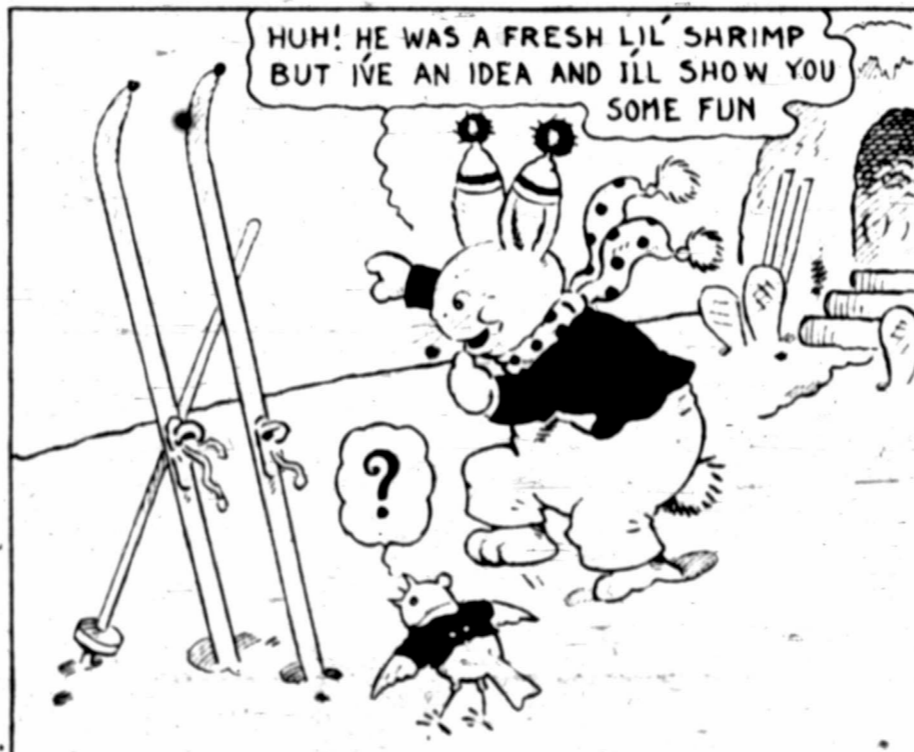


Peter Rabbit

HE LOVES WINTER SPORTS BUT DISCOVERS THAT HE'S NOT AN EXPERT ON SKEES

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BY HARRISON GADY



Miss Blanche Strebeigh Preparing for Her Bow to Society, Which Was Sponsored by a Double Set of Parents.



So Many Debutantes Have More Parents than Etiquette Calls For!

And When a Bud's Series of Past, Present and Near-Parents All Insist on Giving Coming-Out Balls---What Are the Various Factions to Do?



Cathleen Vanderbilt, Whose Divorced Mother Shares Her Guardianship with the Girl's Father, Reginald Vanderbilt.



Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, Whose Mother Is Presenting Her.



Miss Ellen Mackay, Daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, Whose Mother Has Remarried.

By Betty Van Benthuysen

A NUMBER of the prettiest young debutantes of the season, counting their wealth in top figures, have found themselves in a curious tangle. Divorce has stepped in to provide them with more parents than the regulation announcement card allows, and there is a chance for a crossing of entertainment wires that may prove astonishing.

In half a dozen leading instances, popular girls, making their bows to society, are the representatives of two rival establishments. In some instances their fathers and mothers have both been divorced and remarried, providing two homes at which preparations must be made for their reception. In others the prominence of the parent who has been divorced and has not remarried, requires that something shall be done properly to present the "debbie" to the friends of that particular side of the family connection.

In leading the reader through this complex, Chinese puzzle of marital misfits, one will do well to take first a case that is not so involved, in order that the mind may get the peculiar twist that will enable it to follow the narrative through the remarkable maze into which divorce has thrown the socially elect.

Elaborate plans—two sets of them—have been made for the season's entertainment of Miss Barbara and Blanche, Strebeigh, two charming and pretty girls who are getting their first plunge into the gay stream. When these two little actors in the big social show were born—they are twins—their mother was the wife of Harold Strebeigh, a Wall street broker, prominent in social life.

Marries Napoleon's Relative

Seven years ago Mrs. Strebeigh obtained a divorce from Mr. Strebeigh and almost immediately remarried, taking Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, the last of the American line of Bonapartes, as her new husband. Bonaparte is the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, who was exiled by Napoleon and came to America, where he married Elizabeth Patterson. From this marriage resulted the American line, which included the late Atty.-Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte, and which has now dwindled to the single male survivor. A sister, a German countess, is the only other survivor of the line.

Jerome Bonaparte, making his peace with Napoleon, returned to Europe and assumed the title of King of Westphalia. Napoleon refused to recognize the American marriage, and he married again in Europe. But that has nothing to do with this story.

So far as the destiny of the two charming debutantes is concerned, history starts seven years ago when the divorced Mrs. Strebeigh went down to the City Hall with Bonaparte and they were married by a Tammany alderman. In course of time the Bonapartes took the quarters at 772 Park avenue, and they have just issued cards for the formal presentation of the girls.

In the mean time, Harold Strebeigh has remarried, and the girls have two sets of parents, both prominent in society, and living within a block of one another. So that they will come into the social whirl sponsored by two fathers and two mothers.

And the interesting question may present itself often in their career as to how their friends shall make up an invitation list that will include for each the right set of parents and a congenial circle of friends.

The girls were educated at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Ct., and Miss Blanche entered the athletic meet of three noted private schools

Miss Pauline Bourne, a Society Beauty Bud Who Has an Assorted Collection of Parents to Present Her at Her Debut.



at Oaksmead, Mamaroneck, and carried off the high-jump honors with four feet clear to her credit. Their mother has taken the best quarters at the Everglade Club, Palm Beach, for their use during the winter.

And there is an interesting possibility in the fact that the representatives of Albania, casting about for a new monarch for that realm, have offered to Bonaparte, their step-father, the Albanian throne.

Another of the unusual tangles comes in the cases of Adelaide and Eleanor Close. They are grand-daughters of the late C. W. Post, who made millions through his breakfast food enterprises. Post gave to each of the children \$2,000,000 in trust, and Adelaide has \$1,000,000 as a gift from her father. He is Edward Bennett Close, a member of the banking firm of Spalding, Close & Company, 61 Broadway, and he married Marjorie Post, heiress to \$10,000,000.

A Box in the Golden Horse Shoe

Father and mother were divorced. She became the wife of Edward F. Hutton, of one of the best-known Wall street firms, and Mr. Close married Elizabeth Tallafiero, of Houston, Tex., making a couple of homes and four parents for these two young women of millions.

Mrs. Hutton has taken the old I. Townsend Burden home at 2 East Ninety-second street, and is preparing for a campaign for her daughters, while the other side of the sketch will also take a hand in their introduction to the world. Mrs. Hutton has also acquired for the first time a box in the Golden Horse Shoe at the Metropolitan Opera, and the girls will have the use of the vantage post in the first season of their social careers.

Mrs. Hutton gave to the Fairhope school for boys and girls the magnificent old place "The Bowlders," erected by her father near Greenwich, Ct. It is to be used as a centre of education in citizenship and natural history.

On both sides, the men folk belong to many clubs, and are among the Who's Who of the entire section.

There was a still further mix-up in the family ahead of the girls, for their grandfather, the cereal millionaire, divorced his wife in 1912 and married his stenographer. Then he went out to Santa Barbara, Cal., in search of health, and killed himself.

Looking back over her list of possible connections, Pauline Bourne presents something still more difficult. She is the daughter of Mrs. Benoni R. Lockwood. Starting back at the end of the thread in this tangle, Mrs. Lockwood was Julia Chapin, daughter of Chester W. Chapin, prominent in the Wall street district. She began at 16 amassing husbands by taking the Marquis de la Tour Villard, a member of one of the old families in the aristocratic Faubourg St. Germain, where the nobility of France held sway. She divorced him and married Joseph Baker Bourne.

Mr. Bourne is connected with Iselin & Company. He is wealthy, original and when the war came along he went overseas, won a major's commission and was cited by Pershing for gallant action. The French government added the decoration of the Legion of Honor. He had been a leader of the hunting set on Long Island, and had created amusement following the hounds in a dog cart. He affected much the style and manner of the late King Edward VII. of England. Society was surprised at the news of his wife's divorce—in fact, nothing was known of it until the news came that she had married Mr. Lockwood.

A Maze of Marital Mix-ups

As to Mr. Lockwood, he held some record on his own account. He is a lawyer, a graduate of Harvard and a nephew of the late Thomas F. Bayard, once minister to the Court of St. James's. He married Mary Isabel Bonner, who divorced him in 1908, and then he took for a wife Ethel Jackson, the original Merry Widow. They were

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.

tion, little Miss Mackay has not seen her mother, excepting in the most guarded and concealed manner. She has remained with the father, who has not remarried, but who maintains the most elaborate establishments for his children.

Mr. Mackay has been going to the extreme of lavishness in entertaining his debutante daughters. Dr. and Mrs. Blake, after the doctor served with great credit in France, came back to New York, where they have opened their own home. They have lived more in the quiet that followed the scientific and professional tastes of the doctor than in a social atmosphere. But the complication of two families exists for Miss Ellen, and she is another of the interesting exponents of the remarkable tangle of New York's marital map.

Vanderbilt Complexities

Hardly of less difficulty than any of the cases are those of Miss Cathleen and Muriel Vanderbilt. The former was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. The father and mother were divorced and the former Mrs. Vanderbilt is now Mrs. Sidney B. Colford. Mr. and Mrs. Colford and Mr. Vanderbilt share the care of the young girl, and she has a real case of double-barrelled guardianship. Mr. Vanderbilt is planning to give his entertainment for his daughter at one of the big hotels, and the extensive social connection of the two families will make the situation extremely complex. The latter, Miss Muriel, is the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt. The Vanderbilts have been separated for some time. Her mother presented Muriel to society at her home, No. 666 Fifth avenue, New York city.

There are many other cases among the Four Hundred in which the younger generation finds difficulty in telling just what selection of parents to make upon a given occasion, and it will take some time for them to adjust.

But, with the divorce courts still busy on both sides of the water, the Social Register is getting more in a state where one needs to be something of a specialist in family trees in order to classify, with any degree of certainty, the fruit.

Sauerkraut for Fuel

A WESTERN paper mill uses "sauerkraut" as a fuel for firing its boilers. Lovers of this Teutonic delicacy need not be alarmed, however, for the "sauerkraut" used in this reckless manner is not to be bought at the corner grocery store. This "sauerkraut" is a by-product of their pulp mill and looks so much like the vegetable that it was given that name in the mill.

The "sauerkraut" of the pulp mill is in reality the coarse material that is not completely ground up in reducing the logs to pulp. It is caught in screens when the ground pulp is floated away from the machines, and is dried and delivered to the boiler rooms, where it is used for fuel.

THE MAN WHO GUARANTEES THE PURITY OF OUR FOOD

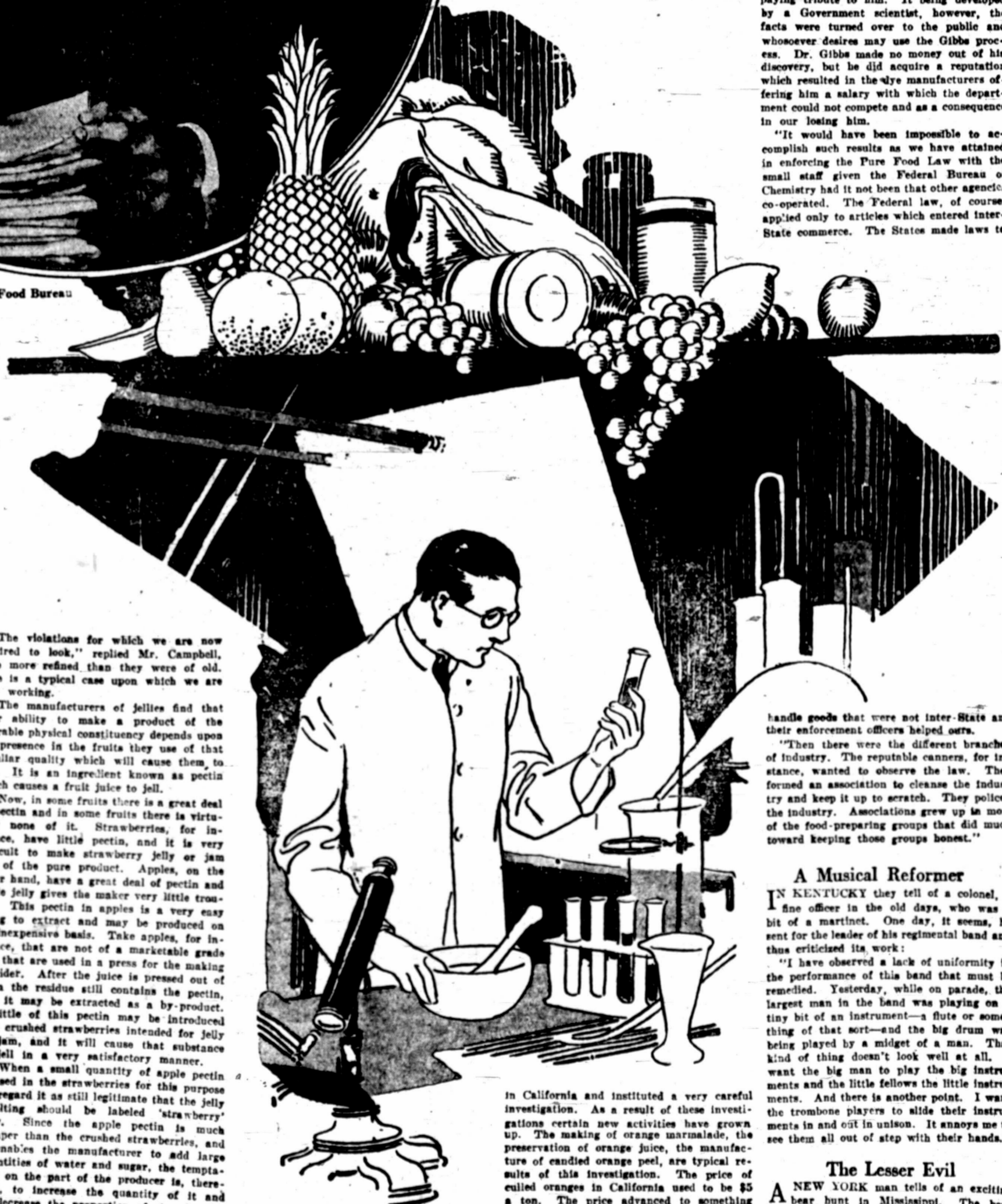
W. G. Campbell Tells of Wonders Wrought Within Fifteen Years by the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, of Which He Is the Head, and Describes the Early Struggles

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By William Atherton Du Puy



W. G. Campbell, chief of the Pure Food Bureau



THIS Government has had an even fifteen years of the Pure Food Law," I said to the man who sits in the one-time seat of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. "What is the difference between the food I buy at the corner grocery today and that which I purchased before Uncle Sam clamped on the lid?"

W. G. Campbell, lanky, raw-boned, strong-featured executive, through all these years enforcement officer of the Pure Food Bureau, now its head as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, threw out his hands expostulatingly, palms out.

"It isn't the same food," he said. "There is almost nothing sold today that you once saw on the grocery counter. The consumer does not realize the change. They were slow in coming, one at a time, but in fifteen years the food supply of the Nation has undergone a complete change."

"I remember very well when we began enforcement in 1907. We were a new agency of the Government created after much agitation. Pure food was the prime sensation of that decade, followed a little later by conservation. Congress gave us a law to enforce. We knew little about how to proceed. We had no trained enforcement officers."

"In those days, however, it was like hunting in a new country overrun with game. There was no difficulty in finding material upon which to work. One had but to send an agent around the corner, and tell him to go into the first grocery store, and take down the first food package he saw on the first shelf. He would take this package around to the laboratory and have it analyzed. It would, in all probability, be found to violate the law."

"Very likely, it would contain preservatives known to be injurious to the health and forbidden by the new law. It had but to be traced back to the packer responsible for it to find a law breaker. It was prima-facie evidence against him. He might be prosecuted or he might be merely warned. Prosecution would come with the second offense."

"Some manufacturers fought desperately against giving up preservatives. They argued that they were harmless and that foods could not be kept without them. But harmful preservatives have not been used these many years, although this has not driven from the market the products in which they were formerly used. The Bureau of Chemistry showed that preservatives were needed only when the product was unclean. If it were kept clean and fresh, if it were properly sterilized and then sealed, it would keep indefinitely. Filthy food required a preservative, but not clean food. Putting the ban on the preservative made cleanliness necessary. The law specifically covered fitness of food from the standpoint of cleanliness, but thus there was a double requirement of this prime virtue."

"SO THE primary change in the foods which they formerly were not, and that they are without chemical preservatives." "I came to Washington from Kentucky," this man Campbell was saying, "just getting a start in the law. I had been doing some enforcement work for the State and thought that a year in Washington would be a helpful experience to me. But the lure of the job got me—the fascination of spreading out an organization that would reach every corner and country grocery of the nation; that would warrant clean food and honest food to each of the hundred millions. That is a guarantee that did not exist until a decade and a half ago, a thing that has since that time been made a reality. It has been a lot of satisfaction to go along with it."

"Do you remember the fight that some of the tomato catsup people made for the use of preservative? It took years to convince them that their catsup would not spoil if it was made of clean, fresh tomatoes. There is no falling off of the supply of catsup and no harmful chemicals are used today. The product is merely kept clean."

"And do you remember the unrestricted deception as to the contents of the drugs which were so vigorously advertised and abundantly sold? The soothing syrups for the babies contained opium, but the mothers knew it not. Anybody could mix up any sort of concoction and claim it as a sure cure for consumption, St. Vitus' dance, or a double chin, and sell it to whoever was so credulous as to buy."

"These things were done only a comparatively short time ago, but are today a closed chapter in our national life. The Pure Food Law required that the label show habit-forming ingredients in the bottle, and it prohibited the making of false claims in the preceding matter of drug packages. It established, overnight, a new order of things. It made over the whole drug business."

"Fifteen years ago we sent out for samples and proceeded against manufacturers. It was merely a question of how many cases we could prosecute. There was a little squad of fifty inspectors to safeguard the food of the nation. It looked as

though we would never be able to make an impression.

"Today the job is virtually finished. Almost all food is good. Almost all drugs are what they purport to be. We have made over the food and drug and drink supply of the nation. There were the so-called lithia and radio-active waters that used to be popular. They were largely without merit, and, in the light of truth, have disappeared. Milk preserved with formaldehyde which the babies used to drink is all gone. It is a different world."

"The Spanish-American War came a few years before the United States had enacted a pure food law. One of the outstanding features of that war was the scandal which resulted from the impure food that was supplied to our fighting men, and the illness and deaths which resulted from that food. The 'embalmed-beef' scandal of the Spanish-American War was generally regarded as a national disgrace and was a thing that stuck very deeply into the crop of the American citizen."

"Time passed and the Pure Food Law came into being. More than a decade was necessary to develop efficient administration of it. Then came the World War, an event in comparison with which the Spanish-American War sank into insignificance. Armies were stupendous, supplies for them were in such proportions as to appall him who attempted to measure them. Yet the World War came and went and more than four million men, at home and abroad, living under all sorts of circumstances, were fed, and of those four million men it was very rarely indeed that a case was reported of one who suffered from improper food, and of all those mountains of rations that were prepared and used no incident developed which reflected upon their quality and excellence. Here, I hold, by comparing the food of 1917 with that of 1908, is to be had a most stupendous demonstration of the results that have been brought about through the enforcement of this act, and the transformation that has taken place in the food of the nation."

"ASIDE from the question of purity, this enforcement of the law, fathered by Dr. Wiley, has resulted in an advancement toward honesty in business which is almost beyond the possibility of measuring. In the old days, for example, it was quite the customary thing to put three sizes of cans of a given product on the market and label them 'one-pound cans,' 'two-pound cans' and 'three-pound cans,' when, as a matter of fact, the 'one-pound cans' contained about two-thirds of a pound, the 'two-pound cans' contained about a pound and a half, and the 'three-pound cans' contained a little over two pounds. Goods were quite generally put up in these deceptive packages and sold in this way."

"The Food and Drug Act as originally passed required that if the quantity of contents in the package was stated it must be correctly stated. To be sure, manufacturers resorted to devices which were 'within the law' and which still maintained a degree of deception. Instead of marking their cans 'one-pound cans,' 'two-pound cans' and 'three-pound cans,' they sold them as 'No. 1,' 'No. 2' and 'No. 3' cans. Since the public had come to regard these cans as representing pounds, it continued to buy them as pounds. In the enforcement of the Pure Food Law it was found necessary, therefore, to so amend it as to require that the net weight of the food in a given package be marked on that package. Thus was it made possible for any purchaser to examine his package, to determine just what was the quantity of food which he was purchasing."

"Now that a decade and a half has passed and the new order in food honesty has been pretty well established," I asked Mr. Campbell, "what are your principal problems?"

"The violations for which we are now required to look," replied Mr. Campbell, "are more refined than they were of old. Here is a typical case upon which we are now working."

"The manufacturers of jellies find that their ability to make a product of the desirable physical consistency depends upon the presence in the fruits they use of that peculiar quality which will cause them to jell. It is an ingredient known as pectin which causes a fruit juice to jell."

"Now, in some fruits there is a great deal of pectin and in some fruits there is virtually none of it. Strawberries, for instance, have little pectin, and it is very difficult to make strawberry jelly or jam out of the pure product. Apples, on the other hand, have a great deal of pectin and apple jelly gives the maker very little trouble. This pectin in apples is a very easy thing to extract and may be produced on an inexpensive basis. Take apples, for instance, that are not of a marketable grade and that are used in a press for the making of cider. After the juice is pressed out of them the residue still contains the pectin, and it may be extracted as a by-product. A little of this pectin may be introduced into crushed strawberries intended for jelly or jam, and it will cause that substance to jell in a very satisfactory manner."

"When a small quantity of apple pectin is used in the strawberries for this purpose we regard it as still legitimate that the jelly resulting should be labeled 'strawberry jelly.' Since the apple pectin is much cheaper than the crushed strawberries, and it enables the manufacturer to add large quantities of water and sugar, the temptation on the part of the producer is, therefore, to increase the quantity of it and to decrease the proportion of strawberries. The question then comes as to where the line should be drawn. How much apple pectin can be used in making a product which may be legitimately called 'strawberry jelly'? This is a problem for the interpretation of the bureau and possibly of the courts."

"IN THIS problem there is an excellent example of the sort of difficulties which constantly face our chemists. If a can of jelly or any fruit is questioned it is sent to one of our laboratories. There the chemist must establish first the amount of pectin in this jelly. Then he must establish the amount of pectin that he should expect to find in the fruit which is the primary ingredient of the jelly. The difference between these quantities of pectin indicates the quantity of it that has been introduced from the outside, and is not normally a part of the fruit which is the foundation of the product. We are just now in the process of working out the regulations as to labeling these jellies and the methods for the detection of the quantities of the pectin which they contain."

"Here is another of the problems that we are just now facing. There may be certain food products as, for instance, peas, which

reach the consumer in cans. When one buys a can of peas which is marked '14 oz.' for example, he is not, of course, getting fourteen ounces of actual peas, but fourteen ounces of the prepared peas immersed in the liquid which is a part of the product as it reaches the consumer. This product is part peas and part liquid. Now, the problem arises as to where the line shall be drawn as to the quantity of peas that a can must contain. Obviously, if the contents of the can are mostly liquid and a small quantity of peas, the customer is not getting the same food value as if it contained the amount of peas which the capacity of the can would accommodate. Likewise, may the canner of the peas which has the less food value undersell the canner of the peas having the higher food value? The bureau takes the position that the use of water beyond a certain and necessary quantity in such foods is adulteration, and, therefore, in violation of the law. It has worked out standards for some fruits and vegetables and is in the process of working out standards for the control of others."

"Probably three-fourths of the force of the Bureau of Chemistry is today made up of the enforcement staff and one-fourth of

it of the research staff, the chemists, which gave the bureau its name. While we are very proud of the work of our enforcement officers, we are none the less enthusiastic over the accomplishments of the research men of the laboratories. Aside from examining food, it is the business of these chemists, under the law, to make investigations intended to lead to the utilization of agricultural products. There was a group of these chemists of ours, for example, who, some years ago, instituted an investigation into the study of the use of citrus fruits which were not of good enough quality to be marketed as fruits. In the orange industry of California, for example, the fruit must be of very excellent quality to make it advisable to ship it across the continent and sell it on the fruit stands. If an individual orange, for example, is to any degree defective it is culled out. If the skin of an orange in the course of its handling suffers an abrasion it is culled out, for it is known that that orange will decay. In this way it comes to pass that there are great quantities of oranges which may not be shipped to market. How, asked the marketers, can we utilize these culls?"

"To answer this question, the Bureau of Chemistry established a laboratory

planned for erection in the City of Philadelphia.

"Probably one of the most outstanding discoveries of our scientific staff was made during the war by Dr. H. D. Gibbs and C. C. Conover working in our laboratories. Before the war the Germans had specialized in coal-tar by-products from which dyes are made, and our scientists had not found it necessary to master the problems of dye making."

"There was a certain coal-tar product known as phthalic anhydrid which was the basis for the manufacture of many dyes and many chemicals. We had been buying this phthalic anhydrid from the Germans. During the war it cost us as high as \$7.50 a pound. Dr. Gibbs and Mr. Conover, in our laboratories, worked upon the problem of the economical manufacture of this product and finally succeeded in developing a method which apparently was much more economical and therefore superior. It resulted in the production of phthalic anhydrid on such a basis that it has been recently selling at about forty-five cents a pound."

"Had this method of production been developed by a chemist outside of the Government it would have resulted in a stupendous fortune for him and for his employers, and the public would have gone on indefinitely paying tribute to him. It being developed by a Government scientist, however, the facts were turned over to the public and whosoever desires may use the Gibbs process. Dr. Gibbs made no money out of his discovery, but he did acquire a reputation which resulted in the dye manufacturers offering him a salary with which the department could not compete and as a consequence in our losing him."

"It would have been impossible to accomplish such results as we have attained in enforcing the Pure Food Law with the small staff given the Federal Bureau of Chemistry had it not been that other agencies co-operated. The Federal law, of course, applied only to articles which entered interstate commerce. The States made laws to

handle goods that were not interstate and their enforcement officers helped ours.

"Then there were the different branches of industry. The reputable canners, for instance, wanted to observe the law. They formed an association to cleanse the industry and keep it up to scratch. They policed the industry. Associations grew up in most of the food-preparing groups that did much toward keeping these groups honest."

A Musical Reformer

IN KENTUCKY they tell of a colonel, a fine officer in the old days, who was a bit of a martinet. One day, it seems, he sent for the leader of his regimental band and thus criticized its work:

"I have observed a lack of uniformity in the performance of this band that must be remedied. Yesterday, while on parade, the largest man in the band was playing on a tiny bit of an instrument—a flute or something of that sort—and the big drum was being played by a midget of a man. That kind of thing doesn't look well at all. I want the big man to play the big instruments and the little fellows the little instruments. And there is another point. I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all out of step with their hands."

The Lesser Evil

A NEW YORK man tells of an exciting bear hunt in Mississippi. The bear was surrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get him out, and the gentleman who was at the head of the hunting party called to one of the darkeys:

"Gus, go in there and get that bear out." Gus hesitated for a moment and then plunged into the cane. A few moments later the Negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling on the ground outside. After the hunt was over the man from the North said to the darkey:

"Gus, weren't you afraid to go into that thicket with the bear?" "Colonel," said Gus, "it was just dis way: I never had met dat 'ar, but I was pumually acquainted with de old boss, so I jest natchurally took dat 'ar."

Passing It On

WILLIE burst into the room late one afternoon with this announcement:

"Dad, there's a man at the door who says he wants to see 'the boss of the house.'" Dad glanced up from his paper and answered innocently, "Tell your mother." Whereupon mother, who from the next room had overheard this, called out: "Willie, tell Bridget."

Yellow Chiffon in Many Panels and White Daisies with Yellow Centres.

For the Dance— Chiffon

The Dancer's
Own Silhouette
Fixes the Mode with
the Uneven Hem Line
as a Special
Feature.

By Mme. Frances
The Famous
Creator of Fashions

THE dancer's silhouette best describes the new mode in dresses. Many of the frocks are still straight and slim, of course, but the typical silhouette created for dancing before the footlights and for the debutante to wear at evening parties, makes itself felt in the adaptations for general wear.

The frock affecting a low and tightly-draped neckline, below which a flaring movement is seen, then, is being eagerly adopted as a new style suggestion. It had almost begun to seem that those who craved a change of mode would have to wish in vain for even the slightest variation of line.

Interest still centres in the uneven hemline, and varied and novel are the means employed to gain this end. It would almost seem that every trick of the designer's art has been brought into play, when some new turn comes along which seems to suggest myriads of other ways to attain the points and ends that hang quite long.

While many of the frocks showing drop overskirts are almost to the heels in length, practically all other dresses are short somewhere, either at the sides or in front.

Skirt Hems Never Monotonous

The way of skirts, short for daytime and long for evening, is being followed out, except where the wearer wishes to express her choice in skirts long for all time. A few individual women of this type are seen on the Avenue in the before-noon shopping hours, or are abroad about tea-time. A smart person noted the other day at tea-time wore a black kasha suit on long lines. The plain narrow skirt dropped to the high French heels which elevated her slender black patent pumps.

So, in skirt hems as well as in hats, there are constant new points to keep interest at its highest pitch. We may find a long plain skirt which accentuates the slender trimness of its wearer, or we may be interested in one of those gay and frivolous pointed affairs which furnish anything but monotony.

The dance frock does not take on its real personality until it becomes a part of the vivid ballroom scene for which it is intended, upon the wearer for whom it is designed. In fact, no frock is invested with complete personality until it reaches its wearer. Compare in your own mind the vast difference in a frock when it has just come from the hands of the designer and the last few touches of the workroom needle, until it appears, radiant and alive, to hold its own among other gowns likewise invested with their proper personalities. During the halfway stage, when it graces a hanger in some boudoir closet, the real personality begins to make itself

evident. But the height of this individuality is not reached until it finds its proper setting, be this amid potted palms or on a sunny golfcourse, according to the mission of the frock.

Chiffon this spring is the order of the day, and nothing could be lower for the dance than filmy chiffon which softens as it defines the lines of the figure. Straight and flaring effects both are seen, though the flaring treatments are more usually made by layers of soft, irregular draperies than by boned or hooped effects.

In the latter inspiration are the two charming frocks above, whose closely-fitted bodices give way to skirts of circular movement. Circular skirts are growing in favor, and they are in demand for daytime and sports dresses as well as for evening wear. These two frocks were designed especially for one of the most graceful young dancers on the American stage today, and attired in them she embodies the spirit of loveliness as she faultlessly interprets the intricate steps of the exhibition dances.

Resembling in outline a butterfly poised for flight is the frock above, of yellow, trimmed in white daisies with yellow centres. The bodices of soft yellow satin is outlined in daisies, which also scatter themselves at intervals about the yellow chiffon skirt and hang in bunches from the narrow ribbons of the girdle. Of slightly circular movement, the skirt is also cut in points, which with the hanging ends of ribbon and wispy bits of panel placed seemingly at random, combine in an effect of delightful irregularity. The flared chiffon sleeves rise from the extremely low-cut sides of the bodice, which slopes to mere points at the centre back.

Silver cloth, shades of violet chiffon and violets form the dancer's second frock, which is even more charming than the first. Exquisite in effect is the bodice of silver cloth backed in orchid, with its delicately embroidered tracery in bugles and diamonds, which tops the skirt composed

Violet Chiffon
Over Silver
Cloth and
Trailing
Garlands
of Violets.

At Right—
Apricot
Pink Chiffon
Over Bronze
and Silver Lace.

"Maypole ribbons" give the necessary irregular hemline. These dangling ribbons add interest to the newest frocks, sometimes dropping in bunches and sometimes extending in a single line all about the waist. The self-material roses of white chiffon form another note of interest, this inspiration giving a youthful air to the daintiest frocks of satin or chiffon, sometimes used about the waist and sometimes about the hemline.

Frocks Cater to Coiffures

Apricot pink chiffon over lace of bronze and silver forms the other gown, appropriately named "In the Sunshine." Like the other frock, its front and back effect are practically the same, and it achieves the irregular hem through floating panel ends. Note the origin of the panels, some coming from beneath the girdle and some from above it.

Coiffures, just now, are interesting things. With the designer, it has almost

of many layers of violet chiffon. This violet shades from pale tints to deep, and as the movements of the dancer reveal to better advantage the varied shades, the effect is wonderful indeed. The violets which form the girdle are also dotted carelessly over the surface of the chiffon skirt, while the ribbons dropping from beneath the largest bunch shade through red, blue, violet and green to silver.

Simpler in detail is "My Love," the frock of white chiffon and silver lace, posed over a straight slip of soft satin. Wide front and back panels of silver lace, aided by side bunches of white chiffon



Narrow Panels of White Chiffon and Wide Panels of Silver Lace Make an Uneven Skirt Length.



Margaret Perry

become a question of shall the dress cater to the coiffure, or shall the coiffure play up to the dress? Many of the younger set still insist upon bobbed hair, though fashion has pronounced it passe. So becoming and youthful is the style, and so accustomed to it have many of its adherents become, that they prefer to cling to the type though it may not be the latest trend of the mode.

The argument that short hair is more easily cared for, however, has lost its force. More care and time must be lavished on the rebellious short locks to keep them up to the minute than to preserve any other kind of well-groomed coiffure. For to be smart, short hair must be kept curled all over the head, and this ringlet coiffure cannot be effected so well by the permanent wave as by careful every-day curling.

So for the modern miss, the dance frock must achieve a certain perkiness to go with her smartly-curled short hair. For the carefully arranged coiffure, which closely waved is very becoming to some types, the designer may create a gown of more dignified mien.

One of the most charming accessories for the dance costume is the dainty party-bag of soft silk or chiffon, with flowers forming the flat bottom portion. The sides of the bag are filled into this ornamental part, which gives the effect of a small nosegay or corsage when carried.

The Fashion Forecast

Fine beading in crystal and colors will embroider spring frocks.

Frances

10 West Fifty-Sixth Street,
New York City.

THESE GIRLS JEST AT RED HAIR, BUT YOU BETTER NOT

At Goucher College Is a Sisterhood of Flame-Crowned Lassies Who Are Known as the Titian Tints and Sometimes as the Fiery Forty-five Because of Their Gleaming Crowns

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By Juliet Hammond Staum

GOUCHER COLLEGE students may espouse all kinds of radical ideas, but the cause of the Bolshevik will be forever as dead to a certain group of them as is the cause of that gentleman who once upon a time and many times had presidential aspirations.

It is not even a debatable matter with the girls—this aversion to radical ideas. They will never, never permit themselves to be called "Red." Every year, by mystic process as secret as the source of the stenographer's fur coat, about a dozen students become infused with a violent aversion to one word and all its synonyms—and that word is "Red."

At present forty-five girls, including Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, are members of a society, and the mere mention of red or even cerise, ruby, saffron, crimson or garnet in their presence is causa belli.

For the fiery forty-five have banded themselves into an organization recognized by the college officials as the Titian Tints.

Fat people and red-haired girls are always in danger of having their natural good humor ruined by constant reminders of characteristics which in time become unpleasant. So seventeen years ago five Goucher girls decided that since all their lives they had submitted with some sort of grace to such names as "Red," "Carrots" or "Scarlet Top," it was time for the worm to turn. With their own sad experience in mind, these five girls formed a fraternity—the Titian Tints, a society that only grows more indissoluble as time goes on. The "open sesame" is unchanging and unchanged—to be a Titian Tint one must have hair of a natural reddish hue. Miss Wallace has hair of the required shade. Billie Burke, Titian extraordinary, has accepted an invitation to be honorary vice president of the society.

The objects of the fraternity are to discourage the use of "red" particularly in the usual disparaging "pet names" for people with locks of that shade. An amendment to their constitution, which so far has not been adopted, provides that the members of the fraternity shall marry only red-headed men. However, the constitution and by-laws are, in the main, secret.

MANY are the societies at Goucher—literary, dramatic, religious—but the Titian Tints is the most exclusive yet democratic of them all. The midnight lamp can be burned quite out, the beauty specialist may grow wealthy and retire because of the visits of aspirants to this glowing society, yet all these things avail not if the ambitious one has not been blessed with Titian hair by nature. A dungeon imprisonment of thirty days or until time could reveal the natural shade of hair would be a positive necessity if a new man had to decide which beautiful college maids were qualified for entrance into this fraternity, but one of the proudest assertions of the Titian Tints since their organization in 1905 they have never failed to affiliate a girl whose hair was of any reddish hue, from a pale pinkish yellow to the dark bronze of a turkey's woz. Yet never in its history has its sacred constitution been laid bare to a girl whose hair time revealed to be of such a lovely drug store shade of henna that it could deceive one of nature's chosen daughters—a real Titian.

One of the requirements for admission to the society is familiarity with the life of Titian. Even the latest recruit into their ranks will tell you that Titian was an idealist of the Italian School of Venice, and was born in 1477. They will enthusiastically tell you of how he viewed the splendor of the world in a big, helpful, simple way, and represented it with the glowing brush of a supreme colorist. The world to him was a pageant. Without employing any violent contrast of light and shade or of one color to another he worked out a peculiar golden mellow background, which by itself exercises a great charm. The red gold hair of his portraits has never been equaled.

The red-haired woman gets them, while the others sniff or guff after the heans. Dr. Joseph Oldfield told the Society of Philology, in London, the other day.

"The woman, to attract a man, must be a little different from the crowd," Dr. Oldfield said. "She must be wicked, distinctly talented or must strike some color note."

"Red hair is the best color note. Of all colors the shade of copper and red are the most beautiful, uncommon."

"Other women, recognizing the advantage of the red-haired woman in the matrimonial market, either covetously disfigure her by calling 'carrots' or envy her by using a henna dye."

Serene in this knowledge, the Titian Tints go calmly on their shining way at college, squelching all tactless conversationalists and shunning all things red.

The Titian's activities are purely social, and as they are usually banded together wherever they go, they live up to the reputation of the artist whose name they honor, and give a red-gold background to even the duller corner. On the street car, in the restaurant, the advent of forty-five Titian-haired girls causes the most sleepy eyes to open wide. Democratic in every respect, the Titian Tints' fame and motto have already spread so far that even when the bright-haired forty-five enter certain restaurants for a sociable little "feed," red onions, red cabbage, carrots, tomatoes and cherries disappear instantly from view.

Every spring after the last "Step-singing" a red rambler rose is planted in front of one of the tall columns of Goucher Hall, to perpetuate the memory of those red-haired girls who are graduating. The rose bush is carefully cultivated and cherished, the buds of those it commemorates are tenderly spoken of, but the bush is always staidly to be as the "rambler rose," never as the "red" rose bush.

COLLEGE statistics seem to show that red-haired girls shun mathematical courses, and the majority choose such subjects as history and social science. They seem to be too vital, too dynamic for abstract pursuits. Many of the girls are among the most popular in the college—already famous as the "rambler rose," never as the "red" rose bush.



Frances Clark is a member of the Titian Tints



Billie Burke, honorary vice president of the fiery forty-five



Virginia Handy, who carries the dash and go supposed to be the redhead's heritage to the gymnasium floor



Miss Ruth Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, one of the glory-crowned forty-five at Goucher who have stricken red, as applied to hair, from their lexicons



"The Reading Gavel," where the Titian Tints sell books to increase the college funds. "Are you well read?" is their countersign



Louise Steele, of Pittsburgh, whose crowning glory admitted her to the Titian Tints

make very eloquent politicians, and members of the fraternity are particularly active in athletics. They are all around good sports.

Only two members of the faculty are eligible for membership in this society and both happen to be men. One, Dr. Hans Froehlicher, art professor, has been at Goucher so long that even the terrible initiation of the Titianians could not disturb his equilibrium. The other, Dr. R. E. Cleland, professor of botany, is young and interesting. His initiation into the Titian Tints is of such recent date that at the Thankgiving banquet of the college his advent into the society was celebrated thus by song:

"Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleland? Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleland? Where, oh where, is Dr. Cleland? He's gone up to the Faculty. He went up on Titian bushes He went up on Titian bushes He went up on Titian bushes Safe now in the Faculty."

Overcome by embarrassment, Dr. Cleland was seen to make frantic dives in all directions, only to sink back with despair in his chair. Membership in the Titian Tints does not

prevent a student from joining a national fraternity. Nearly all of the Titianians are members of other fraternities, but the Titian's pin is never moved from its usual place over the owner's heart for a more elaborate pin of a fraternity. To impress upon its members how greatly favored by nature they are, the attainments of red-haired people are often discussed when the red symbol of the Titian Tints is pasted on a door and the shining lights of the college are in secret session within.

With pride Marie Schlemmer, the little bobbed-hair "chieftess" of the clan, points out many interesting facts about her red-haired fellowmen, past and present. "Most geniuses have hair of that glorious color or

tints of it," she said. "All the famous vampires have been either very wicked, very talented, or red-headed. It is asserted that Cleopatra, the vampirest vampire who ever vamped her way into history, had beautiful red gold locks. Many of the beacon lights of history have had Titian-tinted hair. Caesar, Robert Bruce, Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots—many people whose names will live forever have had the brightest of all color notes in their hair. Many celebrated actresses of today have been tinted by nature, not to mention those who have resorted to chemicals to gain that effect."

There are so many things for the Titianians to be proud of that if it were not for one

period of mortification they might forget entirely that they were just ordinary human beings. This one dark spot in their history, which they usually have to endure for a period of two weeks, is when hazing is in full swing.

Then it is that those girls, fortunate enough to be Titianians, but unfortunate enough to be freshmen, are compelled by the sophomores to wear red sweaters and bright red ribbons. Besides, being of the color which they wish ostracized, they realize fully how unbecoming red is when it matches one's hair; even college girls in pursuit of higher education are not indifferent to such things as appearances. After this embarrassing time is at an end, the Titianians begin their unaltered custom of making a bright spot in the college chapel every morning.

RED-HAIRED people all over the world have accepted the challenge sent out by the Titian Tints at Goucher, and are organizing in clubs which, while reserving the mention of red, are proud of their Titian locks. Some call their hair golden, some Titian and some proudly flaunt it as plain red. Their motto, written in red ink is usually:

"Dull hair, little wit. Red hair, nerve and grit."

A group of flaming-haired girls has sent a list of questions such as only girls could think of all the way from the headquarters of a club they are forming in Paris, and are eagerly awaiting details of the Titianians' fraternity. Others have sent greetings to the Goucher girls, and many are the dark rumors of how Titian bushes matched Titian hair and squelching was forgotten when the picture of twelve handsome red-haired youths of Spokane, Washington, was received, addressed to Ruth Wallace, of the Titianians. Underneath were written the words:

"Greetings, Sisters! We have formed the CLEMMER RED-HEADED CLUB."

Red-headed boys at Johns Hopkins University are looked on with envy by the less fortunate students, for did not one of them melt the icy glances of forty-five lovely Titianians out on a hike one day? A group of Hopkins students were looking with dazzled eyes at the beautiful maidens and were receiving only cold stares in return. Suddenly cries of "Let's show them Kelly!" were heard, and a struggling young man was lifted high on hunky shoulders. A stylish tweed hat was forcibly removed, revealing a head of tight and fiery curls.

As if by magic the faces of those high and mighty Titianians were wreathed with smiles and murmurs of "Im' he cute!" and "What marvelous hair!" passed. Through that group of admiring girls, in spite of so much obvious admiration, the center of attraction only increased his efforts to release himself from his lofty position, and in his opinion of his captors was expressed more and more vehemently, the merrier grew his comrades.

Then it was that those Titian Tints of Goucher realized that it would be a kindness to "Kelly" to curb their admiration and continue their hike. With only frozen glances for the color-blinded boys and the warmest of smiles for "Kelly," they passed serenely on, making a wonderful golden background for less striking looking individuals.

Why Wood Is in Greater Demand Than Ever

THOSE who want to prove how the world has progressed since grandfathers, father or even we were boys often use as an illustration the supplanting of wood by metal, cement, tile and brick. They point convincingly to the modern dreadnought and giant freighter, the fireproof building and the up-to-date steel railway car. They contrast the latest model in automobiles, constructed almost entirely of metal, with the carriage of twenty-five years ago, which was practically all wood, except the springs, axles and upholstery tacks. They will tell you that even furniture, filing cases, desks and chairs are now made of metal and wood substitutes.

All of this is perfectly true, so far as it goes, but he who recounts the things which wood is not doing has told only part of the story. An equally striking illustration of modern progress is furnished in "What wood is doing toward advancing science, art and industry."

While other materials are now being used for purposes where wood alone was once employed, there is little probability

that the chief function of timber in the future will be to produce golf sticks and baseball bats or to supply us with flour barrels and firewood. Instead of being supplanted, wood is in greater demand than ever before, even in those industries where excellent substitutes have been introduced. In fact, it is largely because of the increased demand for timber that substitutes have been, and must be, developed.

For each building having a framework of steel and concrete or floors of tile and cement, hundreds are constructed largely of lumber. Wood will always play a prominent part in man's dwelling, whether it be the humble cottage of the farmhand, with its rough-hewn timbers and wide pine flooring, or the palace of an industrial king, with its carved cornices, stately columns, paneled walls and polished hardwood floors. Moreover, with the possible exception of the metal bedstead, furniture made of brass, steel or any other material never combines as does wooden furniture those three most desirable features—grace, beauty and utility.

Wooden ships are far from obsolete; so is the wooden freight car, and were it not for the wooden cross tie, the cost of building a railroad would be prohibitive.

These old and long established uses of wood are enough to keep the lumberman busy hunting fresh stands of timber and the sawmills humming in efforts to supply the demand.

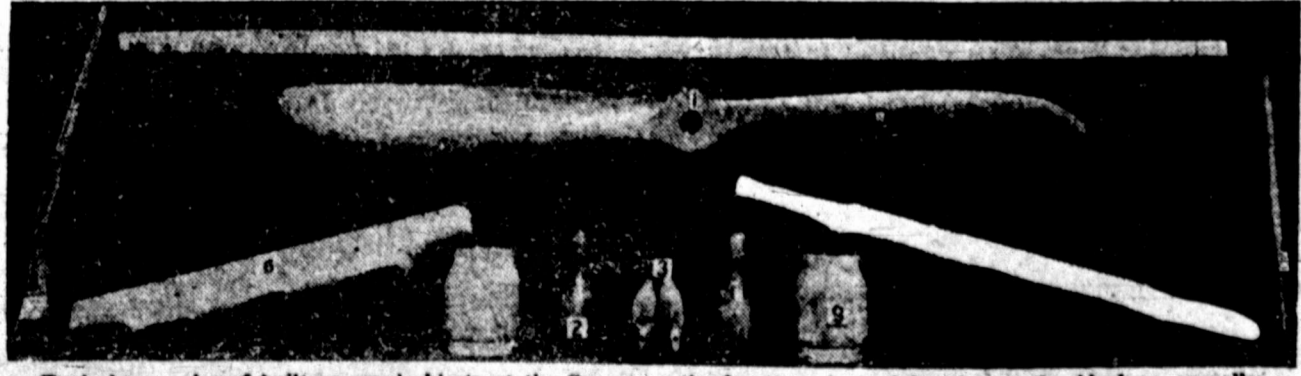
But with the advance of civilization, wood has been called upon to perform other functions of which our forefathers never dreamed when they first sank their keen-edged axes into America's virgin forests. In filling certain present-day needs, wood often loses its identity completely, yet the products obtained owe their being to timber just as surely as did the old oaken bucket of bygone days, and the hickory stick which dispensed discipline in the ancient village schoolhouse. Smokeless powder, cattle food and alcohol have been, and are, being made from wood and wood waste. Over 90 per cent of the paper produced comes from wood, and every one knows that without paper science, art, industry and

big business would be paralyzed, for we use paper for almost every conceivable purpose, from the decoration of our walls to engraving gilt-edge securities. Products made from paper range all the way from soda-water straws and cups to packing boxes, trunks and car wheels. So stupendous has the paper industry become that it consumes annually 6,000,000 cords of wood.

SO GREAT is the drain upon our timber resources that every year greater precautions are being taken to guard our forests against devastating fires and the inroads of the thoughtless lumber man. Not only is this being done, but the Government experts at the Forest Products Laboratory are teaching the woodworkers how to eliminate needless waste and use their material to the very best advantage. Built-up construction furnishes an example of how former wood waste may be successfully utilized. Built-up construction consists in fastening together several smaller pieces of wood and thus making certain products which used to be made from a single piece of timber. Not only does built-up construction afford a means of saving immense quantities of wood which must otherwise be thrown away or burned, but the products made in this manner are often stronger and better suited for the purpose than when made from single pieces. Airplane propellers, bowling pins, shoe trees, hat blocks, and even baseball bats, have been successfully made in this manner.

It is said that some one asked a noted architect and builder if the day wouldn't soon arrive when he could dispense with wood entirely.

"Well," replied the architect dryly, "wood will soon be as unnecessary in my day's work as three square meals and a good night's sleep."



Typical examples of built-up wood objects at the Government's forest-products laboratory: 1. Airplane propeller, 2. bowling pins, 3. shoe trees, 4. wagon pole, 5. axle, 6. wagon bolster, 7. rifle stock, 8. hat, 9. hub

SCIENCE TELLS US

By René Bache



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How Great Beasts Lived in Past Ages Storing Helium in Old Mines Sky-Searching Reflectors

ICHTHYOSAUR skeletons went up in price during the war, because the main source of supply was cut off. Said source is in Wurttemberg, where the famous quarries of lithographic stone at Holzmaden yield as a by-product great quantities of ichthyosaurus bones.

In fact, these quarries are a veritable ichthyosaurus cemetery, so rich in the remains of these long extinct reptiles that complete skeletons can be furnished to order at any time.

One reason why the ichthyosaurus is so interesting is that we know more about it—what it looked like, its mode of life, its food and its habits—than we do about any other giant reptile of the distant past. Many of its skeletons have been dug up in the United States, but no large accumulation of them in one place, as at Holzmaden.

The creature was about sixteen feet long when full-grown. It had a head like an alligator's and swimming paddles like a turtle's. Its huge eyes, a foot in diameter, enabled it to see in the gloomy depths of the ocean, where it sought the fishes and cuttlefish on which it lived. The eyeballs were contained in bony cups, like those of a bird, being thus protected against the pressure of the watery abysses.

In its day the ichthyosaurus must have been a terror of the seas, surpassing in ferocity modern sharks. The female brought forth her young alive. In the Museum of Natural History, New York, may be seen a fossil specimen with several little ones in her belly.

The species was so numerous that petrified droppings of ichthyosaurs are found in great quantities, containing fossilized remains of the fishes they ate.

Lithographic stone is a very fine-grained "argillaceous" limestone—meaning that it is composed of carbonate of lime with an admixture of clayey stuff. The character of the stone is attributable to the fact that its material, in a finely divided state, was deposited upon the sea bottom in still water. This process, in the neighborhood of Holzmaden, may have continued for a long period of time, during which ichthyosaurs which happened to die there were buried in the bottom ooze, their skeletons being thus preserved.

Scattered skeletons of ichthyosaurs are found in Wyoming, along the eastern flank of the Rocky Mountains, which, 6,000,000 years or so ago, was the western shore line of a vast sea that stretched northward from the Gulf of Mexico. In the same region have been more plentifully discovered the

bones of plesiosaurs, another genus of aquatic fish-eating lizards, much bigger.

The plesiosaurs attained a length of thirty feet, and its swimming flippers, resembling those of a whale, had a spread of fifteen feet. If one were to imagine the body of a tortoise (though without a shell) with a very long, snake-like neck one would get notion of the appearance of this extraordinary lizard. It seems to have lived in shallow waters, near land, finding its prey in the shallows. Probably it crawled up on land now and then, or on a rock, to sun itself.

About fifty years ago a ship captain, commanding a British vessel, arrived at the



The plesiosaur

port of San Francisco, and gave a description of a huge reptile which he had seen in shallow water off the California coast, lying on a plesiosaur, yet the description he gave corresponded so perfectly to that of the extinct lizard that scientists even to this day wonder if it is possible that a few specimens still survive.



The skeleton of an ichthyosaur

Hatching a New Fish

A NEW fish in our markets is the "pole flounder," which comes from New England waters and is very delicious. During last May and June the United States Fisheries Bureau collected 19,410,000 of its eggs (obtained from "ripe" females), fertilized them and planted them on spawning grounds of the species in Massachusetts. Next season large numbers of them are to be hatched in apparatus that counterfeits the rise and fall of the tides, to be thereupon liberated in the sea.

The business of planting the ocean with fishes has been conducted with extraordinary success as regards the common "winter flounder," whose eggs have been hatched during recent years by millions, thereby building up a great fishery in New England. This is the fish that figures as "flet of sole" on the bills of fare of our restaurants. But the pole flounder is far superior in flavor, being a near relative of the much-esteemed European sole, and not distinguishable therefrom when cooked. It is a vastly numerous species in the deeper waters of Massachusetts Bay, off the entrance of Delaware Bay and indeed for hundreds of miles up and down the coast. Otherwise known as the "deep-sea flounder," it has been unfamiliar until recently, for the simple reason that it has a soft mouth and the fishermen's hook could not hold it.

Now, however, the fishermen are going after this valuable fish with nets set in an iron frame which are dragged along the bottom—such a net being seventy-five feet long, with a mouth fifty feet wide—and scoop in the pole flounders by wholesale.

Extracting a Cork

ONE of the most puzzling things in the world is to get a cork out of a bottle. Nevertheless, it can be done easily enough, if you know how. Immerse the bottle in cold water for a few minutes, without allowing any of the fluid to enter. Then take a hot pin and poke with it until you have succeeded in impaling the smaller end of the cork. This accomplished, you can pull the cork up into the lower part of the bottle neck, though you cannot get it out. Now immerse the bottle in hot water and presently the cork will fly out of its own accord, forced out by the expansion of the air inside. The way it works is quite surprising and affords an interesting lesson in physics. The performance may be facilitated somewhat by greasing the inside of the bottle neck.

Giant Shrimps

TOURISTS in Alaska, when they stop off briefly at Petersburg, find there an unfamiliar luxury in the shape of fresh-cooked shrimp in the shell, which they buy at a local cannery. They take them away in paper bags and eat them like peanuts. The shrimp canning industry in Alaska is as yet in its infancy, but is expected before long to become of great commercial importance. It is now centered at Petersburg and Wrangell, the shrimp being caught mostly in Thomas Bay, Farragut Bay and Northeast Passage.

The shrimp are of at least a dozen species, one of which is of giant size, measuring nine inches from tip of nose to end of tail, almost a lobster, and with meat of a most delicate and delicious flavor.

The shrimp, delivered by the fishermen fresh at the cannery, are cooked and spread on shallow trays to cool. They are then dissected of their shells and the meats are packed in gallon tins for shipment to Seattle, where they are further processed and put up in cans.

A Fender for a Motorcar

AN AUTOMATIC life-saving fender for automobiles has been newly patented by Edward S. Jones, of Mobile, Ala. It is guaranteed to deal gently with the most reckless jay-walker. A roller, extending the full width of the car, is carried well in front of the latter by two rigid arms which are fastened to the front axle. The roller contains a spring running through its length, with a sheet of canvas or rubber. Two pivoted arms (beneath the fixed ones above mentioned) are connected with a lever close to the driver's hand. Suppose a jay-walker to step in front of the car. In-

stantly he releases the lever, thereby causing the lower pair of arms to drop, pulling the sheet down from the spring roller. The jay-walker, if struck, gets a bump, but nothing more. His body encounters the canvas sheet, a flexible and yielding surface, and at worst he is shoved a few feet until the driver can stop his car. No bones are broken, and probably no bruises incurred. The jay-walker being thus happily disposed of, the driver gives the lever a jerk and the lower pair of arms rises, permitting the sheet to rewind itself upon the roller.



Hunting New Plants

AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER WILLSON POPEHOE, of the United States Plant Bureau, has just returned from a three years' trip through Central and South America, bringing back with him many new fruits and vegetables.

This sort of plant-hunting work is not accomplished by search in wild and uninhabited places. The explorer, passing from one region to another, visits the principal towns and studies the vegetables and fruits offered for sale in the markets.

When he comes across something new, and which seems desirable—it may be a superior type of melon or tomato or a variety of particularly palatable fruit unfamiliar to him—he asks the market vendors where it came from, and then starts for the place

where it was grown to find others of its kind. Perhaps it is a kind of pepper, exceptionally large and fine of flavor. He studies it in its native garden patch, finds out the kind of soil that suits it and gathers whatever other information in regard to it that is worth while.

The next thing is to procure some seeds of the plant (or budwood in the case of a tree fruit), pack them in a fashion to secure preservation and ship them by mail or otherwise to the United States. It is just this way that macaroni wheat, alfalfa from the Siberian steppes, dates from Saharan oases and hundreds of other plants invaluable to our agriculture have been introduced during the last quarter of a century.

Storing Helium in Old Mines

THE recent trial of a helium-filled "blimp" by the Government Air Service was a great success, but the practical usefulness of this non-inflammable gas for aerial navigation is dependent upon its cost, which hitherto has been prohibitive.

So far has experimental work been carried, however, that the Government experts expect to be able within a twelve-month to produce helium in unlimited quantities at a cost of two or three cents a cubic foot. At that price it will be no more expensive than hydrogen.

Furthermore, it is planned to use the same helium over and over again by subjecting it to a repurifying process on board railroad cars equipped with the requisite apparatus. This will in effect render it much cheaper than hydrogen.

Helium is obtained from natural gas. The latter consists of nitrogen mixed with a number of hydrocarbons—methane, ethane, etc.—and sometimes helium. The process of separating out the helium is one of refrigeration. By the use of intense cold all the hydrocarbons are first liquefied. Then the nitrogen is liquefied. But even at that low temperature helium remains a gas and is pumped off. Thus separated, it still contains a little nitrogen, but is 94 or 95 per cent pure.

All natural gas does not contain helium, but many wells, especially in parts of Texas, do yield it in sufficient quantity to pay. The big separating plant recently established by the navy at Fort Worth has produced as much as 42,000 cubic feet of helium in one day.

Undoubtedly the use of hydrogen for balloons will be wholly abandoned before long, and very soon all lighter-than-air machines for our army and navy will be supplied with helium. It will thus be necessary to keep large quantities of helium always on hand, not merely for current requirements, but to meet the possible demands of sudden war. One filling of our huge new dirigible, the Roma, calls for 1,200,000 cubic feet of the gas.

A plan seriously contemplated is that of storing an immense war supply of helium underground in abandoned "drifts" of coal and metal mines. Such lateral galleries might extend horizontally from a main shaft) (extending vertically into coal, gas-tight chambers by smoothing the walls with concrete, building two end walls of the same material and lining with sheet lead, soldered.

The helium, fetched by railroad on flat cars to the mine in huge steel cylinders six feet in diameter, would be pumped through a pipe down into the drift chambers, where it would be stored under a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch.

Early Vegetables From Mexico

THE first new tomatoes of the 1922 season are appearing in Northern markets. They come from the State of Sinaloa, in Mexico. Arizona is bounded on the south by Sonora. The next Mexican State south of Sonora is Sinaloa, which, like Sonora, is a coast State, fronting on the Gulf of California. It has an ideal climate for raising all kinds of garden truck, with a sandy soil highly suitable for the purpose.

Not very long ago American capital was struck with the idea that extra-early vegetables might be profitably grown in Sinaloa, for shipment to the North in winter. First experiments were made with tomatoes, and have already proved very successful.

The enterprising Sinaloa tomato gets up early; in fact, it is ready to be picked off the vine in the first days of January. Thus it can get ahead of the Florida tomato by two months, and is able to reach Northern markets four months in advance of the first tomatoes from California and Texas.

During the season of 1921 were shipped 923 carloads of tomatoes from Sinaloa to the United States. The prospect is that the total of shipments will be much greater from January to June of the present year.

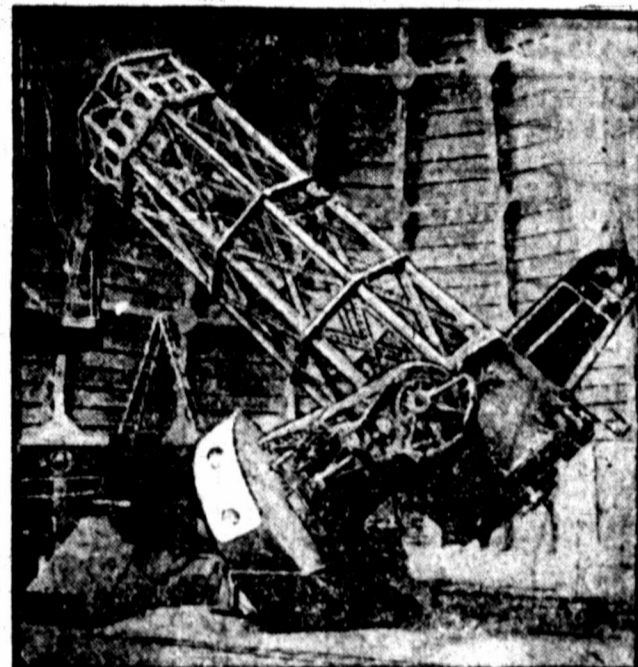
Having made such success with tomatoes, those interested in this horticultural enterprise are turning their attention to other vegetables, such as peppers, eggplants, peas, cucumbers and garlic. A few experimental shipments of cantaloupes were made from Sinaloa last spring, and money returned were so satisfactory that a much larger area has been planted with melons for this season. Shipments will begin February 20, and the harvest completed before the first California cantaloupes appear on the market.

A Sulphur Mountain

LOOKING on a map of the South Seas one finds the New Hebrides about 900 miles east of Queensland (Australia) and southeast of the Solomon. At the north end of the group is an island called Vanua Lava. This island is a mountain, a big one, 1600 feet high and covering an area of 100 square miles. But the remarkable thing about it is that it is composed wholly of sulphur. Nothing like it is to be found anywhere in the world.

Sulphur is a volcanic product. The material (99 per cent pure sulphur) was thrown up through the floor of the ocean at some time in the past. Think of a mountain of limestone! What a pity that Sinbad the Sailor did not come across it on one of his voyages! By a happy coincidence there are two islands not far away, Nauru and Ocean, which have enormously rich deposits of phosphate of lime. Sulphur is the stuff required to convert this material into the "superphosphate" which, in powdered form, is used by farmers as a fertilizer.

The opportunity thus offered is not to be neglected, and advantage of it is to be taken by a British-Australian company which is even now preparing to start operations.



Reflecting telescope on Mount Wilson

THE largest reflecting telescope in the world is the 100-inch instrument now installed on the summit of Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, in California. But an announcement is made that a much bigger one, with a mirror 120 inches in diameter, is to be set up further north on the Pacific Coast.

Such an instrument operates on a principle quite different from that of an ordinary telescope. The image of a star or other heavenly body is received upon a dish-shaped concave mirror, by which it is reflected into an observing tube provided with lenses.

To make a lens of great size for an ordinary telescope is a matter of extreme difficulty, involving years of the most expert kind of labor, but the chief trouble is to get a piece of glass big enough that is of the requisite purity. Hence the cost is enormous.

On the other hand, a mirror-disk for telescope use, while it must be of excellent material, does not need to be of glass

so absolutely flawless, and, accordingly, it is far less costly. What is of much greater importance, it can be made enormously bigger with satisfactory optical results.

The mirror of the Mount Wilson telescope is thirteen inches thick and weighs four and a half tons. Its focal length is fifty feet. Properly designated, it is a reflecting lens. Needless to say, the making of it was a tremendous job, demanding mathematical accuracy. That changes of temperature may not affect its shape, specially contrived refrigerating apparatus is used in the summer time to keep it cool.

A telescope of this kind is particularly useful for stellar and other astronomical photography. Thus the instrument on the summit of Mount Wilson has recently made a wonderful series of photographs of the moon, which reveal details on the surface of that orb never before seen. One picture shows the whole of the Mare Imbrium, or "Sea of Clouds" (the name given by the ancients to one of the great lunar plains), with more than 700 craters and craterlets.

A Pocket Eyeshade



AN EYESHADE that can be conveniently carried in the pocket has been newly patented by a Brooklyn man, Walter K. Milne. Instead of fitting across the forehead and above the eyebrows, it is secured beneath the latter by a sort of placement arrangement. One just snaps the nose piece upon the bridge of the nose, and each

eye is thereby provided with a separate shade of its own. An eyeshade of this pattern is meant to be stamped out of a thin sheet of celluloid in a single piece. Thus it is very light and comfortable to wear, and its small size enables it to be worn beneath a pair of eyeglasses or spectacles.

Breeding Pearl Buttons

SO ANXIOUS are the buttonmakers to perpetuate the supply of a material indispensable to their industry that the National Association of Button Manufacturers is co-operating with the Government Fisheries Bureau in efforts to propagate artificially the pearly mussels in streams and lakes of the Middle West.

The Fisheries Bureau now makes a regular business of rescuing millions of fishes which each year are left stranded in drying-up pools by the retreating overflow waters of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. Large numbers of them, before being restored to their native element, are inoculated with the larval "glochidia" of pearly mussels. The Button Manufacturers' Association is furnishing men to help in this work.

During last October and November seven agents of the buttonmakers accompanied for this purpose seven crews sent out from the fish-hatching station at Homer, Minn., and nearly 6,000,000 fishes were inoculated with about half a billion glochidia. The latter fasten themselves upon the gills of the fishes (this accommodation being necessary to enable them to pass through a stage of their development), and some weeks later drop off. They quit the fishy nurse and take care of themselves thereafter.

Lake Pokegama, Minn., and at several places in the Mississippi River. It is worth while to add that only the spawn of exceptionally fine varieties of mussels is used, such as the river mucket and Lake Pepin mucket. The cost of planting mussels in this way is less than six cents per thousand.

Lock Your Auto

THE device is fastened on the left-hand side of the windshield. It contains a small rectangular piece of corrugated metal, which, when removed from its holder, locks the car. That is to say, its removal opens the ignition circuit and prevents the machine from being operated. The piece of corrugated metal (which is incidentally an identification plate) is called a "key-card." Its withdrawal from the holder reveals to view the word "Watched." You put the key-card in your pocket and leave your car.

This novel and ingenious contrivance is the invention of a Brooklyn man, Joseph Billings. It depends for its action upon a self-contained ignition switch composed of three separate units, which, when assembled, lock the ignition as well as the hood. The key-card opens and closes electric circuits, causing the other units to function.

The inoculated fishes were liberated in

CICERO SAPP

By
Fred Locher

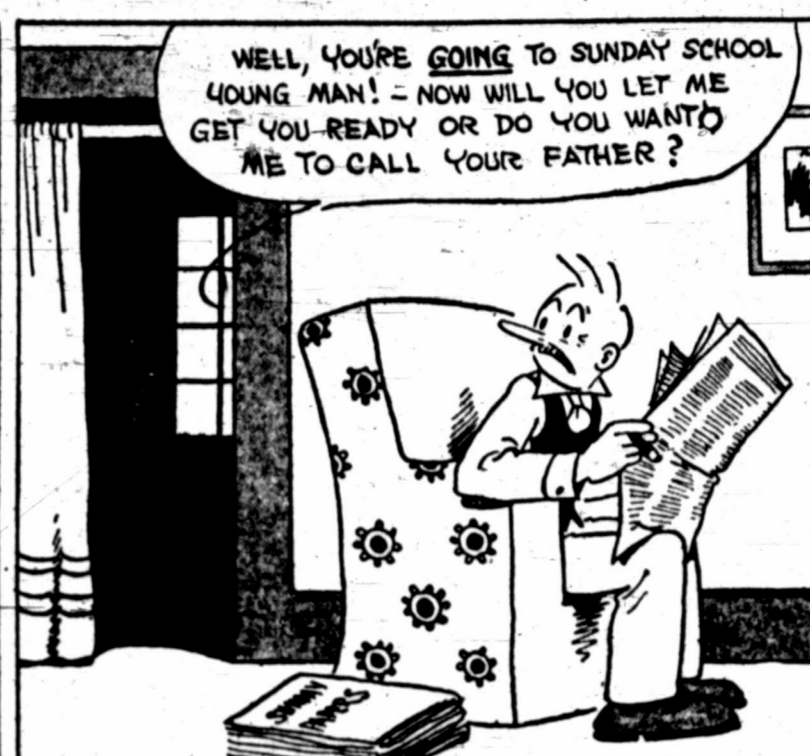


CYRIL!! WILL YOU STAND STILL? I'LL TAKE THIS HAIR BRUSH TO YOU IN A MINUTE!

AW! - I DON'T WANT TO GO I TELL YA! I DON'T WANT TO



GEEHOSEPHAT! - GOT ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE OF READING AROUND HERE AS IN A BOILER FACTORY -



WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO SUNDAY SCHOOL YOUNG MAN! - NOW WILL YOU LET ME GET YOU READY OR DO YOU WANT ME TO CALL YOUR FATHER?



AW! - I WANT TO GO SKATIN'

HERE, HERE! WHATS THIS? - DON'T WANT TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL?



DON'T WANTA - DON'T WANTA !!

MY GOODNESS! THIS NAUGHTY LITTLE BOY CAN'T BE CYRIL SAPP!



LET'S SEE WHO THIS IS! - IT CAN'T BE MY LITTLE MAN, WHO DOESN'T WANT TO BE A GOOD LITTLE BOY, AND GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL -



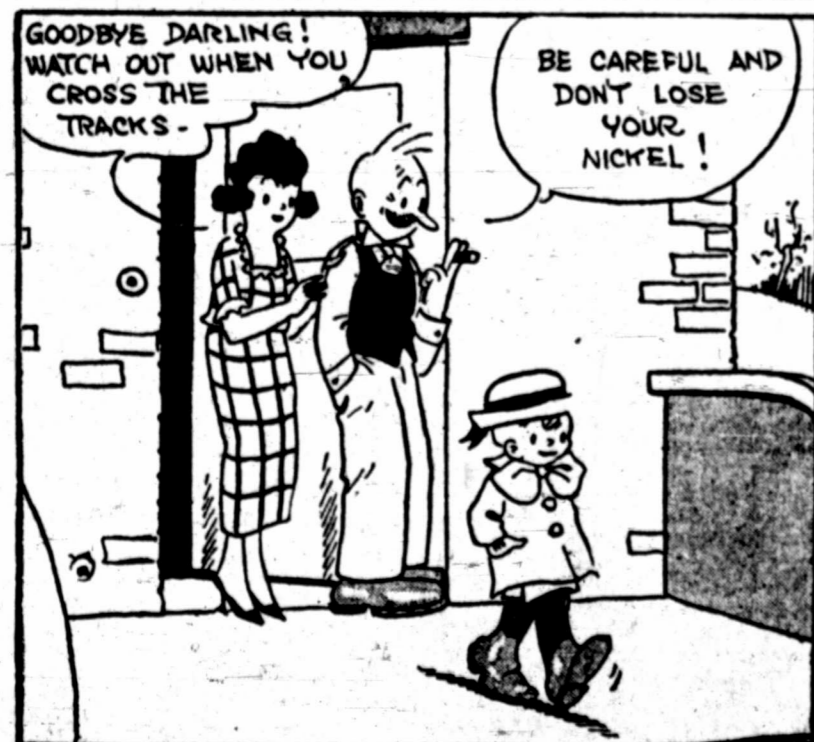
YES SIR - IT IS CYRIL! - I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS LITTLE TOMMY JONES NEXT DOOR WHO WAS MAKING SUCH A RACKET



BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ME! HE'S GOING TO LET MAMA GET HIM READY SO HE CAN GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND LEARN ALL THE THINGS THAT GOOD LITTLE BOYS OUGHT TO KNOW !!



SEE! PAPA'S GOING TO GIVE HIM A NICKEL TO PUT IN THE COLLECTION, MY! HOW NICE HE LOOKS IN HIS NEW SUIT. - PAPA WISHES HE COULD GO WITH HIM -



GOODBYE DARLING! WATCH OUT WHEN YOU CROSS THE TRACKS -

BE CAREFUL AND DON'T LOSE YOUR NICKEL!



YOU SEE HOW I HANDLED HIM? MAKE HIM WANT TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL! CONVINCE HIM THAT SUNDAY SCHOOL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANYTHING ELSE !! - I DON'T WANT HIM TO BE A CHURCH SLACKER GROWS UP

YOU'D BETTER START GETTING READY FOR CHURCH



GUESS I WON'T GO TODAY! - I'M ALL IN. HAD A HARD WEEK. - YOU GO AHEAD - I'LL JUST STAY HOME AND REST!

2-5-22.

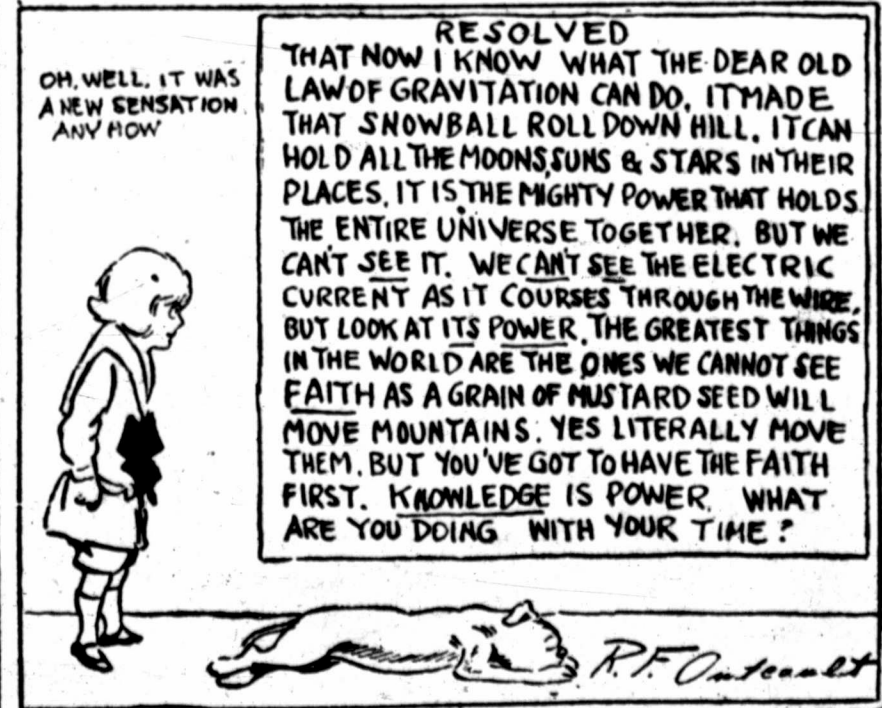
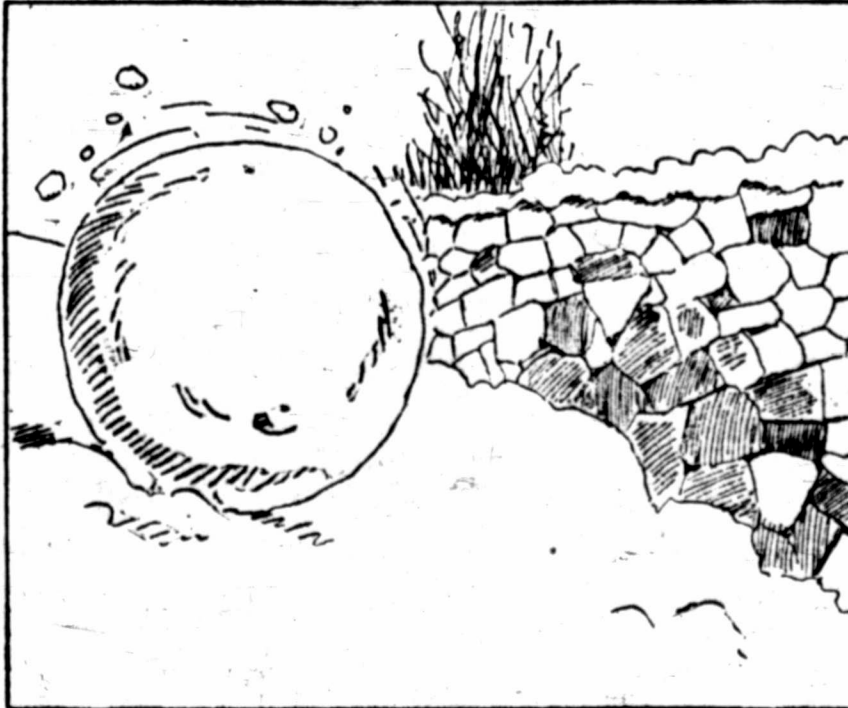
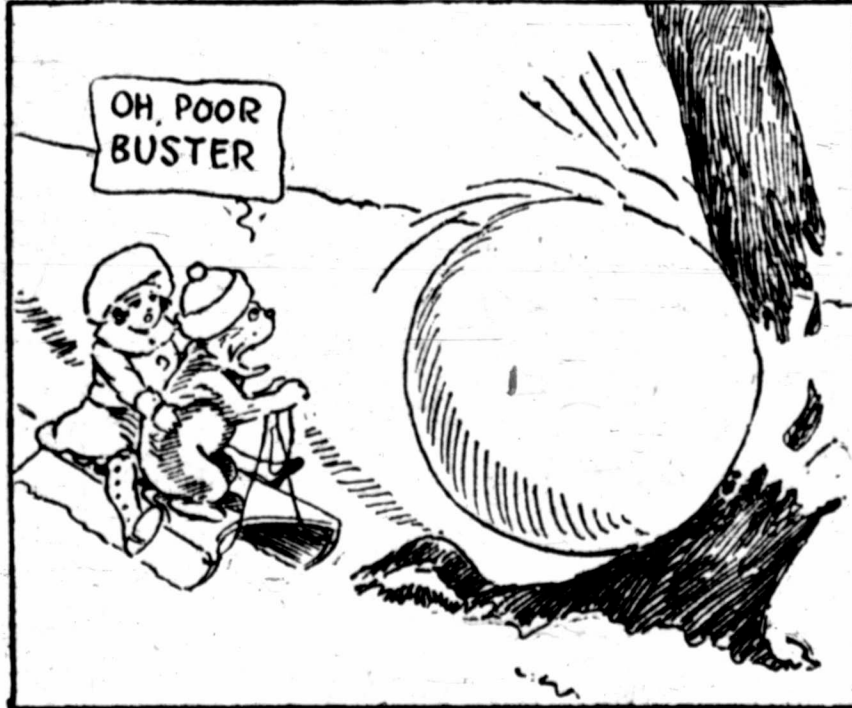
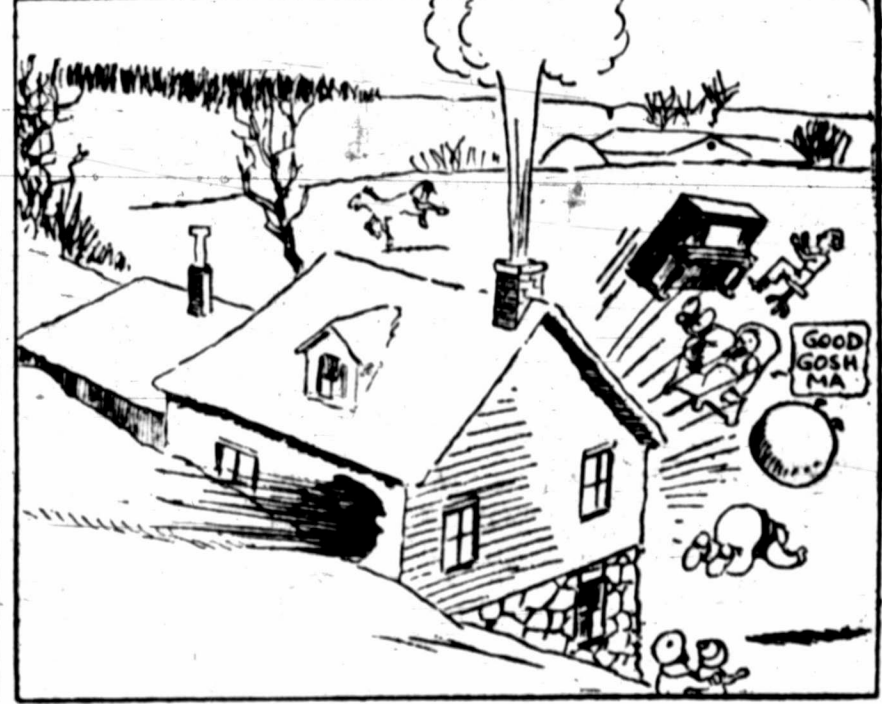
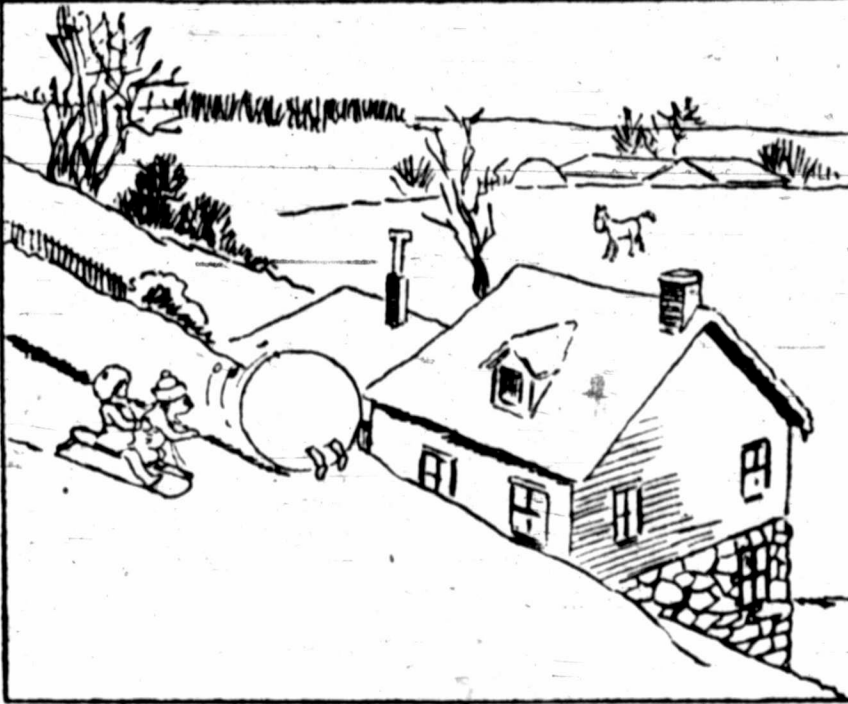
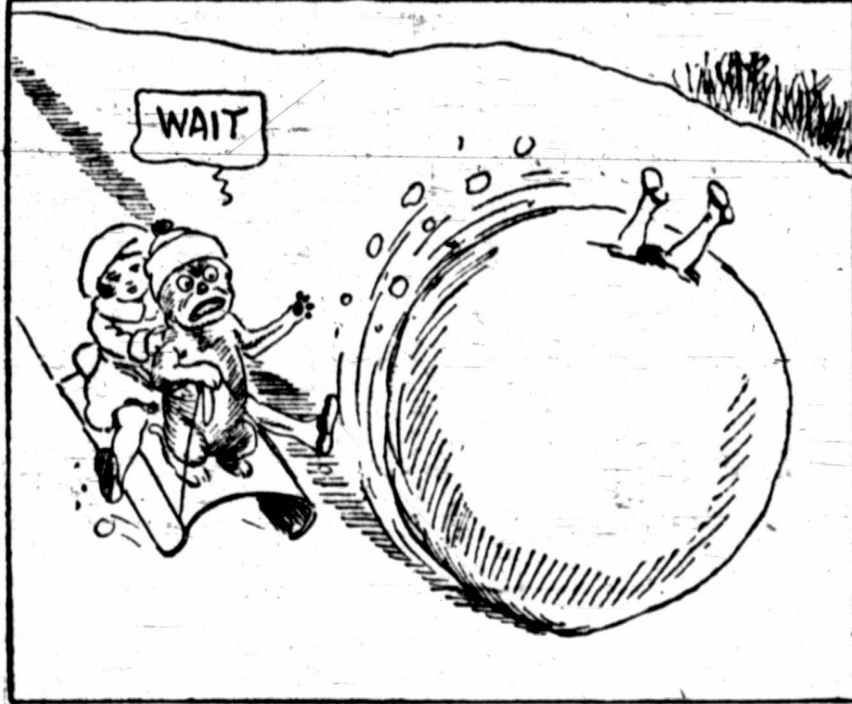
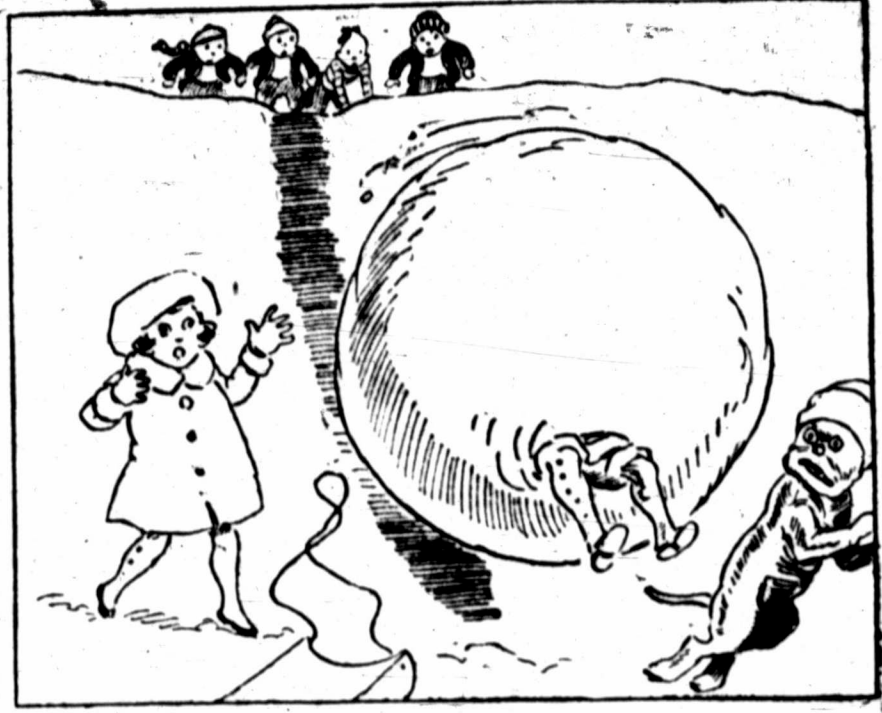
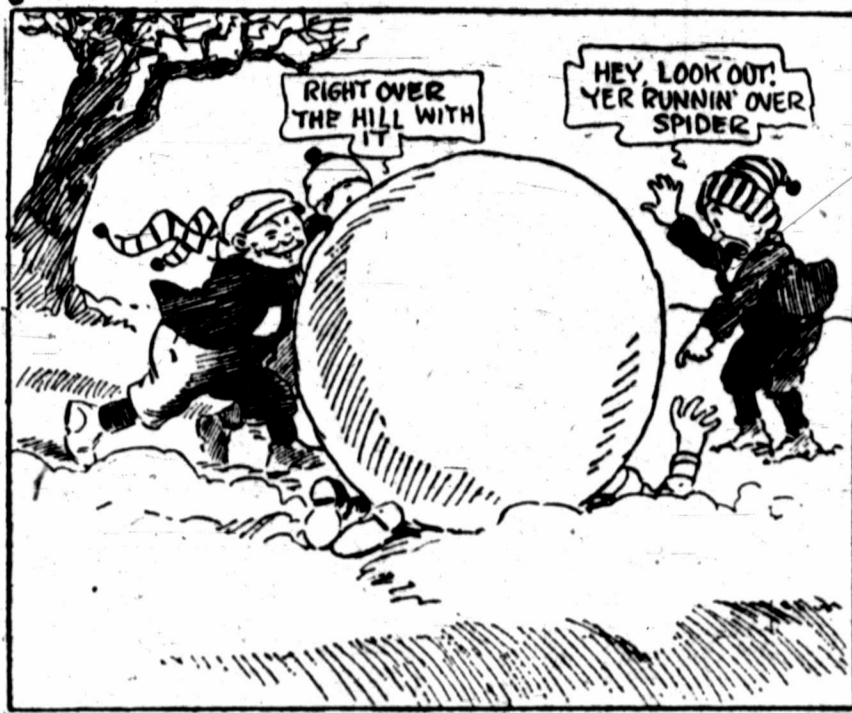
FRED LOCHER

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UNCLE SI IS A REAL HERO.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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