





**PART ONE**  
**SAM LAZARUS HAS SOLD INTEREST IN ACME CEMENT CO.**

**PURCHASED BY CERTAINEED PRODUCTS CO. OF NEW YORK.**

**TRANSACTION INVOLVES LARGE SUM OF MONEY**

No Intention Has Been Given As to Plans or Possible Entanglements.

QUANAH, TEXAS, March 31.—Sam Lazarus has disposed of his interest in the Acme Cement Plant, a company which has been operating in New York, thus giving that company control of the plant.

The transfer of the Acme plant involves one of the largest transactions recorded here in some time. The exact value of the plant is not known, but the purchase by the Certaineed Products Company value will run into the millions.

W. R. Cochran and Arthur College of New York City, appraisers for Geo. W. Goshing, arrived here Tuesday to take charge of the work of appraisal of the plant.

The plans of the Certaineed Products Company for the future of the plant have not been disclosed, and there is much speculation as to whether or not they contemplate enlargements.

**Barrett Court**  
A total of 12 years in the state penitentiary was assessed as punishment by the jury in three criminal cases handed by the district court here the past week.

C. Carter, on trial for the murder of Geo. Halyard of Chickasha County, was sentenced to two years; Bob Craig, charged with highway robbery, was sentenced to five years, and C. V. Swopce, charged with the same offense, was given a like term.

The Carter case consumed practically all of last week, and the others were tried this week. The following were the jury in the Carter case: H. C. Farrington, J. H. May, C. W. Underwood, Jess O'Hair, J. C. Webb, N. L. Page, J. W. Armstrong, L. H. Dyer, J. E. C. McCallough, A. B. Cron and Carl Vestal.

The following served as the jury for the Swopce case: Sneyd M. L. Allison, J. M. Bellamy, R. A. Brooks, Edwin Smith, Geo. Green, E. O. Smith, Paul Brown, W. S. Newman, M. W. Fisher, D. A. Womack, T. J. Mitchell, D. C. Wiley.

Mrs. Minnie O'Hair, charged with attempt to commit arson, had the case continued until next term of court.

The case of W. E. Ramsey, under indictment for murder, was also continued until the next term of court.

**Clean Up Program**  
Next week is clean up week here. Everybody is expected to back the movement started by the chamber of commerce and being carried out in cooperation with the various clubs of the city.

A much larger force is planned at which time Old Man Trash is to be buried. Ample conveyance has been provided to haul off the refuse and there will be a money race band to play the dead march and keep the spirit in the air.

The Quakers' Time is set out a clean up campaign edition of the past week which was full of suggestions from advertisers of the things needed in the campaign.

Effective May 12 two new trains will be placed in service by the Fort Worth and Denver railway, and Quanah people will find the service on that line greatly improved. The trains to be put on are the ones taken off when the railway strike came.

No. 1 which comes from Fort Worth to Amarillo, due here at 5:20 p. m., will go through to Denver and will be sold all steel, with observation cars. It was formerly known as the Colorado Special, and plans are for it to make even faster time than it did when it was in service before. The same train, arriving here about 11:29 a. m., will also make the return trip in the same manner. No. 2 and 4 will proceed just ahead of the last train in both directions, giving service much as at present.

**FILE LIES ON PROPERTY FOR INCOME TAX DUE**

DENVER, March 31.—The United States department of internal revenue today filed a lien upon the property of A. W. Duff, convicted of a money game, for the reason that he believes that I am sufficiently well known to the people of Wichita Falls for them to decide whether or not they wish to have me for that position by casting their votes for me in the election on April 3. If my view of an economical administration of this important I will appreciate your vote. Respectfully, E. W. Whitelaw.—Adv.

**Divorce is Granted.**  
Judge E. Martin granted Bertha Hoffman a divorce from her husband, Gerard Hoffman, Saturday afternoon. Child treatment and non support were the grounds on which the decree was sought and granted. A waiver of the defendant was introduced.

**Twelve Year Old Boy Is Member of Staff of the Governor of Oklahoma Being Honored With Rank of Major**

GRANDFIELD, OKLA., March 31.—Eugene B. H. Opel, 12-year-old son of O. E. Opel, of this place, is a recipient of a commission from Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma appointing him to the rank of major on the governor's staff. His honor is a reward for faithful service during the recent campaign in Oklahoma.

Although only 12 years old, young Opel was active in the campaign making speeches for Gov. Walton and was also a speaker at the governor's inaugural at Oklahoma City. His speech being broadcast by radio. He has received several letters of congratulation and offers for speaking engagements.

**Widest Location**  
Ed Peterson and the McCarthy Oil Company now operating in Archer county, Texas, are completing arrangements for a deep test four miles north of Grandfield. The Oklahoma-Texas Refining Company has made a location on the H. N. Owen tract of deeded land in the north bank of the Red river for a deep test. This will be in line with the federal reserve's wells and a good well is expected.

L. Loper of Grandfield is closing a contract for a deep test in township 36 south, range 16 west, Tiller county. Mr. Loper states that he expects to move in within the next few days.

The Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association is furnishing the farmers of the state with some valuable information by having schools of instruction in every town in the state for the purpose of instructing the farmers in cotton grading. A school is now in progress at Grandfield and is being well attended. Experienced teachers furnished by the Association are in charge.

Work is progressing nicely on the Fuqua and Wright brick building on the corner of Simson and Main, replacing the building that was burned recently.

**Special Thrills and Stunts For Kiddies Are to Feature Shrine Circus This Month**

By FRANK S. REID, Publicity Chairman  
You ought to see the wonderful show that will be put on at the Shrine Temple in going to take care of the kiddies and see that they are well provided for in their forthcoming circus. They are going to get the best thrills of their life, and plenty of laughs.

There is a fellow known throughout the circus world as Tarzan, otherwise Albi Johnson. Just a common, ordinary sort of fellow, but he is a great actor. He is in his monkey suit, and pulls off his monkey-like on the slack wire, there is a laugh in it from beginning to end.

He advertises himself as "The Monkey in the Jungle" or "wielder of the stick wire." He addresses himself up in monkey fashion until one really wonders if he were not a real animal. He is but one of many wonderful attractions Maskat Temple will offer at their circus.

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**VERNON CHURCHES TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES**

**TWO REVIVAL MEETINGS HAVE BEEN IN PROGRESS TWO WEEKS.**

**BOYS BITTEN BY MAD DOG TAKE PASTEUR TREATMENT**

Number of Deaths Reported at Vernon During the Week Just Closed.

VERNON, TEXAS, March 31.—All of the Vernon churches have made plans for a special Easter service. Special arrangements have been made for music and a large crowd is expected at each church.

The Methodist and Christian congregations have been conducting special services for two weeks. A number have been convicted at each church. The local pastors are conducting the services with the aid of special evangelist singers. Dr. R. E. Dyer, pastor of the Methodist church, is conducting the Christian meeting, and Dr. L. P. Koip is conducting the Christian meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murchison of Vernon and Mrs. T. M. Kell of Los Angeles, Cal., have returned to Vernon after a southern cruise. They visited Havana, Porto Rico, and Panama. They sailed from New Orleans four weeks ago. They reported many unusual sights in the Caribbean.

Miss Ina Works, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Works was stricken with paralysis last Monday. She is very much improved, but is still serious. She has been at Dr. Standifer's sanitarium but was discharged yesterday to Wichita Falls for special treatment. Mr. and Mrs. George Work of Wichita Falls, and Mr. A. E. Works of Fort Worth have seen with Miss Works, their sister for several days.

**Bitten by Mad Dog.**  
Downy Winnickham, 11-year-old boy, and Mack Fitzgerald, stepson of G. G. Fitzgerald, were bitten here by a mad bull dog and have been sent to Austin to the Pasteur Institute for treatment. The bull dog was a white color and escaped without being killed. The Vernon officers have sent out a general warning as the bull dog perhaps has bitten other dogs.

G. G. McLarty, age 78, was buried at Crowell last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McLarty was a resident here who had made his home for several years. Mr. McLarty was married in 1871 to Miss Josephine Green of Culman, Alabama. Seven children were born to this couple, but only five survive. They are: Mr. G. G. McLarty of Culman, Ala.; Misses Esale and Alice McLarty and Mr. Owen McLarty of Thalia, Texas; Rev. E. E. Dickenson, pastor of the Methodist church at Crowell, and the church at Crowell had charge of the services at the grave.

**Mrs. Rowland Dies.**  
Mrs. P. M. Rowland of Vernon was buried here Thursday afternoon at East View cemetery. She was a daughter of Uncle Wheeler of Crowell, a pioneer citizen of this county and who was present at her death.

Kassell Douglas Adams, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams was buried Wednesday afternoon at East View cemetery. Rev. L. J. Simon conducted the funeral services. Mr. C. E. Knapp of Arlington, father of Mrs. Adams, was present at the funeral.

The cotton ginned this past year in Wilbarger county was far better than for the year 1921. In the year 1921, the gin receipts showed 29,141 and for the year 1922 they showed 27,123. This is much better than any other county in this immediate section of the state.

**EXAMINING TRIAL RAYMOND WILLIAMS HELD ON SATURDAY**

**Beginning Monday Morning, April 2, One Week Only**

**SIX BIG DAYS \$48,000 Stock All To Go**

**Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Notions Boys' Clothing and Girls' Furnishings.**

**Indiana and 10th Street Basement**

**Entire Stock to Sell. Absolutely Nothing Reserved**

**Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Silks, Piece Goods, Notions, Etc.**

Ladies' New Spring Suits, \$39.50 to \$50.00 ..... **\$28.75**

\$19.95 New Spring Capes and Coats ..... **\$13.95**

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Fine-Silk Blouses ..... **\$2.95**

\$1.15 to \$1.50 Wash Blouses for 88c

Dresses up to \$29.50 ..... **\$18.95**

Dresses up to \$23.50 ..... **\$15.95**

Dresses up to \$19.50 ..... **\$11.95**

Dresses up to \$16.50 ..... **\$8.95**

One lot Good Dresses ..... **\$4.95**

All Children's Wear 25 and 50 per cent off.

Boys' suits all to go.

**Be Here Monday Morning When the Clock Strikes 9**

Best Calicoes full bolts, 7 1/2c (Limit 10 yards)

36-inch Percales 23c seller (Limit 5 yards)

32-inch Spring Dress Gingham 19c (Limit 5 yards)

**40 Busy Salespeople Will Attend Your Wants**

Men's 50c Silk Knit Ties 3 for \$1.00

Men's 35c Four-in-Hand Ties 2 for 35c

25c Silk Windsor Ties 17c

35c Silk Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs 2 for 35c

Thousands of Spring Wash Dresses in Voiles, Organdies, Linens, Etc., 25 Pct. Off

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Knee Pants 88c

Boys' Wash Knee Pants 39c

Boys' Extra Good Blouses 39c

Boys' \$10.00 Wool Suits \$6.95

Boys' Wash Suits \$2.00

All Our Ladies', Girls' and Boys' New Spring Underwear and Hose, Reduced 20 to 33 Per Cent For This Sale

75c Muslin Teddies 58c

\$1.45 Crepe Kimonos 99c

49c Silk Lisle Hose 25c

3-pound Linter Cotton Bats 33c

Children's 25c Coin Purses 15c

36-inch Colored Marquisette and Scrims 13c

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons 65c

3-pound Fine Pure White Stitched Cotton Bats 79c

Girls' Beautiful Dresses in Silks, Gingham, Linens, Tissues, Etc. 25 to 33 Pct. Off

75c Ratines 47c

Middy Blouses 88c

\$1.50 Fine Muslin Gowns \$1.15

A. B. C. Silks 39c

Thousands of Brassieres to be sold—25c, 38c, 48c, 58c, 68c and 98c

Toil De Nord Gingham 19c

40-inch 39c Organdies all colors 28c

40-inch Printed Voiles 29c and 38c 15c

Chevoit Shirts 32-inch, 19c sellers 12c

Good quality Check and Plaid Gingham 9c

Rescue L. L. Brown 36-inch Domestic 10c

36-inch Good Quality Bleached Domestic 13c

36-inch Peppercorn Tubing 28c

Conestic L. L. 36 Brown Domestic 13c

36-inch Diamond Hill Bleached 19c

9-4 Bleached Sheetting 39c

Everything in our basement must be sold quick—We have rented it for Wholesale Purposes

**SALE OPENS 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY**

U. B. there and come daily. You will not be disappointed in the bargains in this sale

**MILLER-FERGUSON**

**Dry Goods Co.**

Indiana and Tenth Basement

**Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.—Announce**

**BASEMENT CLOSING OUT SALE**

**Beginning Monday Morning, April 2, One Week Only**

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**MILLER-FERGUSON**

**Dry Goods Co.**

Indiana and Tenth Basement

**Dollar Window**  
MONDAY AT 7:45  
**Art Jewelry Co.**  
Indiana at Eighth

**EYES TESTED**  
GLASSES FITTED  
LENSES GRIND  
**FAITH OPTICAL CO.**  
"Created for Vision's Sake"

**Sadler & Haworth**  
**SIGNS**  
Road signs, cold signs, real estate signs, etc.  
Alley Rear of J. C. Penner Co.

**Your Checking Account**  
is a business necessity. It is a convenience also, or it should be.

An account with the City National Bank will be of distinct advantage to you not only because of our complete and trained organization but also because this organization is actuated by a genuine desire to serve.

We welcome opportunity to show what we can do for you.

**City National Bank**  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**RAY'S GAS-TIGHT TANKS**  
RAY SHEET METAL WORKS  
Corner Oak and Virginia Sts.  
PHONE 4267

**New Spring Goods Pouring In**  
and offered as usual at our lower prices. Don't forget we will move some time this month. Watch for announcement.

Dresses, Dresses, plenty to select from. Our prices \$6.98 to ..... **\$29.85**

Pretty Sport Skirts and Sweaters, \$3.98 to ..... **\$12.95**

Long Kid Gloves \$7.50 values ..... **\$4.88**

Spring Wraps and Suits, new ones at our usual low prices.

500 new Gingham and street and House Dresses, \$1.48 to ..... **\$4.98**

Millinery galore. Price range \$2.98 to ..... **\$12.95**

Boys' \$1.25 Khaki Unionalls ..... **\$1.00**

Misses' and Children's

# MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS GENERALLY QUIET IN NORTHWEST TEXAS CITIES

## QUIET CAMPAIGN FOR CITY OFFICES IS NEARING CLOSE

### CANDIDATES LIMIT EFFORTS LARGELY TO PERSONAL WORK

### TWO VOTING BOXES ARE PROVIDED TUESDAY

### One Office Seeker Asks Citizens to Write Name on Ballot; Foils Heavy Vote Expected.

Official ballot for the city election Tuesday, April 3, is now being distributed to the voters. For Alderman, Place No. 1—John T. Young, E. H. Kelly, J. H. Patton, J. H. Montgomery, J. L. Yates, F. E. Henshaw, J. H. Richardson, E. S. Whitely, For Alderman, Place No. 2—E. H. Shepherd, J. H. Patton, J. H. Montgomery, J. L. Yates, F. E. Henshaw, J. H. Richardson, E. S. Whitely.

With only three campaigning days left, the city is destined to have one of the quietest elections that has been witnessed in many years. Only one political rally is on record and little or no campaigning has been done when compared with the election days of previous years. The final three days are expected to bring forth the voters of the city, making that will make up for the time that has been lost by the candidates.

The election is called to select aldermen for the offices of police and fire, park and sanitary and finance to serve the city for the two years ensuing. The check list of candidates have been properly notified.

### Yates Makes Final Announcement

### To the Voters of the City of Wichita Falls, Texas:

Under that every tax payer in this city may bear his pro rata share of every department of the city government, I believe that the Sanitary Department should be financed in the same manner as the other departments. If the tax payers own the city, they should pay for the improvements of any character that would be allowed to pay that amount in full if no debt is incurred. Therefore, I believe that I shall represent you as your City Park and Sanitary Commissioner. I shall favor an amendment to the present sanitary sewer ordinance by which the property owners may pay the city in full for their pro rata share of sewer construction and be relieved from further payment of the so-called "sewer tax" there are property owners in Wichita Falls who have paid for the sewer over and over again and at the same time there are certain people who own vacant lots which have enhanced in value by reason of sewer construction and have not been taxed one cent. Under this system the vacant lot owner is exempt from taxation for this particular civic improvement and is thereby encouraged to hold vacant lots when they should be used for erection of homes. This is class legislation, and in my opinion, is wrong.

I wish to make it very clear that I do not represent any particular clique, or crowd, but it is my purpose when elected to serve the interests of the city of Wichita Falls, and I further wish to state that I have made no promises to any one except the promises which I make to the public at large.

My intention is to serve the best interests of the city of Wichita Falls to the end that will be a greater and better city in every respect, and that it may be a city made beautiful by park improvements and attractions to such a degree that we may have a greater civic pride than now exists.

All of us as citizens of Wichita Falls should organize and carry out an extensive plan of civic improvement which would add to the looks of the city and the comforts of the people at large.

My business affairs are so arranged that I am in a position to devote all of my time to the duties of my office and that shall be my foremost task.

It is my intention to economize in such ways as to allow a salaried man to live within the city. I am strictly opposed to the lavish expenditures heretofore made in the engineering department of the city of Wichita Falls. I do not favor the awarding of all paving contracts to a selected few of those contractors, but believe that those contracts should be awarded on specifications prepared by the engineering department of the city, award being made to the lowest bidder on the specifications submitted without favor. I believe that the city engineer should be charged with the duty of closely supervising the paving work so that immediate deterioration such as has occurred recently in certain streets, pavement in the city may be avoided.

The out-lying districts of the city of Wichita Falls have never been afforded anything in the way of parks and playgrounds and I intend to make it my business to see that these out-lying districts are supplied.

Having served you as juvenile officer I am well acquainted with numerous unwholesome conditions surrounding children in this community and I am well aware that it is of vital importance to the city of Wichita Falls that these children parks and playgrounds should be furnished in places accessible to the public.

YATES CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE (Political Advertisement)

ated for the above named positions and their names will appear on the ballot Tuesday. In addition to the seven candidates named for park and sanitary commissioner, J. C. Kuehn is asking the voters to write his name on the ballot.

Only two voting boxes will be used in this election; for the first time voters voting booths will be used to comply with the state election law. All voters living east of Lamar street and north of the Wichita river and south and east of the Wichita Valley track will vote at the city hall box. All voters living west of Lamar will vote at the court house box.

Some uneasiness has been expressed by the candidates on account of the limited number of voting places. Recent reports from the tax office show that approximately 4,000 poll taxes were issued in the city. With each box liable to 4,000 voters, it is feared that the two boxes will not accommodate the largest vote ever polled here in a city election will be cast Tuesday. Estimates on the number of voters that will be cast vary from 2,000 to 5,000.

### BURKBURNETT TO VOTE ON NEW CITY CHARTER

BURKBURNETT, March 31.—On Tuesday, April 3rd, an election will be held in this city for the purpose of electing four aldermen, three of whom are elected for two years and one for one year. The one year period candidate covers the unexpired term of J. W. Alexander, who recently resigned from the office.

Thus far four candidates have filed their names with the city secretary to be placed on the ballot next Tuesday as follows: W. R. Adams, F. E. Henshaw, A. R. Thomas and W. J. Dixon.

W. R. Adams is at present serving the chamber of commerce as a director and is also its treasurer. A. R. Thomas was former president of the chamber of commerce and is now one of the directors. W. J. Dixon is employed by the First National bank and F. E. Henshaw is connected with the White Garage of this city.

The present mayor, W. R. Adams, is a hold over as is Alderman R. D. Amey, whose term expires April 1st. The names of the outgoing aldermen are as follows: A. M. Abbott, J. W. McGuire and W. W. Gilbert.

On May 5th, a special election will be held for the purpose of voting on a new charter for the city. Provisions of the charter are to the effect that another election shall be held ten days after its adoption and one of the directors, W. J. Dixon shall be chosen to serve under its provisions. The five commissioners elected shall constitute the governing body who will be the mayor or executive head of the city. The charter also provides that all persons holding office in the city administration at the time of its adoption shall be declared vacated and the newly elected commissioners be empowered to fill same.

### FOUR TICKETS IN FIELD IN ELECTION AT DALLAS

DALLAS, March 31.—Four tickets are in the field for the municipal election in Dallas, Tuesday, April 3. Chief interest in the contest apparently is in the race between the democratic ticket and the candidates for the citizens' association. The other tickets are the United Labor Party and the Independent.

The four tickets are: Democratic: For mayor, Louis Blaylock; police commissioner, Louis S. Turley; finance commissioner, John C. Harris; water and street commissioner, Harry H. Gowling; and street commissioner, R. A. Wylie. Citizens Association: For mayor, Marvin E. Harrison; police commis-

### LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION AT QUANAH

QUANAH, TEXAS, March 31.—Very little interest is being shown here in the city election to be held on April 3. A mayor and three aldermen are to be selected. The city administration's present improvement plans will be carried out and enlarged upon as much as possible upon the election of these gentlemen.

The principal issues thus far between the speakers have been the reputation of Blaylock, Turley and Harris by the citizens association and charges by T. V. Connor, campaign manager of the citizens' association, that the candidates on the ticket, A. M. Abbott, W. J. Dixon, F. E. Henshaw, A. R. Thomas and W. J. Dixon, are not going to make a public announcement of it.

The ticket is as follows: For mayor, H. Baldwin and I. V. R. B. Morgan; for alderman, first ward, J. A. Brewer and E. T. Thompson; second ward, J. W. Webster and C. Dickey; third ward, E. M. Dennis and F. M. Foxwell; fourth ward, J. R. Foraker and F. J. Giffinit.

With contestants for each office the city election will probably attract more interest than usual. The practice in the past has been to have a ticket printed with only one name for each position, the printed name being always victorious, although other names have sometimes been written upon the tickets by voters.

### CONTEST FOR ALL PLACES ON TICKET AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, March 31.—For the first time in a number of years there will be a contest for each place upon the municipal ticket to be voted upon next Tuesday. There are two candidates for mayor and two for aldermen in each of the four wards.

The ticket is as follows: For mayor, H. Baldwin and I. V. R. B. Morgan; for alderman, first ward, J. A. Brewer and E. T. Thompson; second ward, J. W. Webster and C. Dickey; third ward, E. M. Dennis and F. M. Foxwell; fourth ward, J. R. Foraker and F. J. Giffinit.

With contestants for each office the city election will probably attract more interest than usual. The practice in the past has been to have a ticket printed with only one name for each position, the printed name being always victorious, although other names have sometimes been written upon the tickets by voters.

### GRAHAM TO ELECT TWO CITY COMMISSIONERS

GRAHAM, TEXAS, March 31.—Two city commissioners are to be elected next Tuesday, April 3, place No. 1, street commissioner, and place No. 2, police commissioner. The names of J. C. Vaughn and E. C. Reed appear on the ticket for place No. 1, and J. W. Moore and J. Wiley Moore are contesting for place No. 2. Vaughn and Moore stand for reelection.

### HENRIETTA CANDIDATES WITHOUT OPPOSITION

HENRIETTA, March 31.—In the coming election of April 3, former city secretary, T. E. Howard, now connected with the Howard Insurance agency of this place, and long time resident of Clay county is a candidate for mayor. Mr. Howard has no opposition. He favors progressiveness in every form. He will succeed present Mayor O. S. Ellis, under whose administration the past two years has great progress been made and marked improvement noted.

Messrs. J. L. Zilman and A. R. Messer, unopposed candidates to succeed the present incumbents, O. D. Worsman and G. A. Hembre, al-

### WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923.

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# EASTER GREETINGS

—from the—

## BOOTERIE

### White Slippers Arrive

They tell a breezy story of what was most fashionable at Palm Beach and predict what will be smartest to wear here this summer. Strap and modest tongue effects divide honors as do all white styles with those that flaunt a gay bit of color.

Slippers such as these that combine patent with fine white cloth show how smart black and white combinations are.

Straps are also one of the greatest favorites this season. Those featured by cutout effects or overlays of a contrasting color just below the strap on either side are no less than superlative.

I desire to announce to all my friends that I have severed my connection with the Gambie Battery Company and have connected myself with the Wakefield Garage & Battery Company, 909 Lamar street. I shall be pleased to greet my friends and to give them the best of my service. Call and see me. —C. E. HOESER—adv.

## SANDERFORDS

# Booterie

9th ST. AT 824 INDIANA

## Spring and New Draperies

The Two Go Hand in Hand

Complete Stocks Here Offer Many Suggestions to Help You Make the Right Selections

Spring house cleaning generally reveals many defects in the draperies that have served so faithfully during the winter. Some will have to be replaced while others might do if they were not for the fact that the new things here present so many beautiful qualities and designs that you will surely want them just for their attractiveness.

TERRY CLOTH in soft finish, printed in harmonious colorings, in rich floral patterns and 34 inches wide, at per yard ..... \$1.50

STANDISH CLOTH in a repp weave comes in designs of artistic beauty and rich colorings, 36-inch width, at yard ..... \$1.50

TAPESTRY effects in soft finished repp weaves in floral patterns at ..... \$1.50

CRITTONNES in dainty floral and conventional patterns for the bedroom, the nursery and the sewing room, come in pretty, light colors in 36-inch fabric at 30c and ..... \$1.50

KAPOK fabrics in lustrous silk finish and in sun fast colors, come in rich colorings for the library, the living room and reception room. Shows in bronze, gold and mulberry combinations, 60 inches wide, at ..... \$2.50

MERCERIZED fabrics with a silken sheen, come in distinctive patterns and artistic colorings, 50-inch, at ..... \$1.50

TWO-TONE effects and beautiful combinations of color in conventional designs come in mercerized fabrics, 60-inch, at ..... \$1.50

RICH-LOOKING Madras in woven designs, come in a variety of attractive patterns, 50 inches wide, at \$1.50, \$1.25 and ..... \$1.50

MARQUETTES in plain weave and in light weight and heavy fabric, come in ivory and white at 30c and ..... \$1.50

MARQUETTES with lace striped edge at ..... \$1.50

IVANHOE Nets in Fllet Mesh with striped edge and in allover designs, come in a variety of attractive effects in ivory or white at 9c, 10c and ..... \$1.50

PANEL Nets in several distinctive patterns, scalloped edge with floral and conventional designs in lace makes the most pleasing and artistic effect in living or reception room and the various patterns are priced at \$1.25, \$2.00 and ..... \$1.50

## Needfuls for the Bedroom and Bath Room

The prospect of advances in cotton goods prices advise early buying of sheets, towels, bed spreads, etc.

Festival Sheets \$1.20 Hemstitched at ..... \$2.25

Pembroke Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.50

Gaza Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.50

Mohawk Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.75

Piquet Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.50

Gaza Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.50

Gaza Sheets, \$1.20 at ..... \$1.50

## Bath Towels

15x25, all white towels ..... \$1.50

22x34 all white towels ..... \$1.50

Large size towels at ..... \$1.50

24x36 blue border towels ..... \$1.50

## Huck Towels

16x27 all white hemstitched towels ..... \$1.50

18x34 red stripe border ..... \$1.50

18x36 blue border heavy huck ..... \$1.50

18x36 red border huck ..... \$1.50

## Pillow Cases

Mohawk Cases, 42x36 ..... \$1.50

Piquet Cases, 42x36 ..... \$1.50

Gaza Cases, 42x36 ..... \$1.50

Epitaph Cases, 42x36 ..... \$1.50

## Spreads

Crochet spreads, scalloped, 90x94 at ..... \$4.50

Blue Crochet spreads, scalloped and cut corner, 90x94 at ..... \$4.50

Tippette Spreads, 62x90 ..... \$2.50

Rippette Spreads, 62x90 ..... \$2.50

Rippette Spreads, 62x90 ..... \$2.50

Complete stocks of Bath Mats, Rag Rugs, Fancy Bath Towels and Bath Sets.

## AMERICAN ALARM CLOCKS

\$1.24

## Owl Drug Store

9th and Indiana  
Phone 4395-4396  
Free Delivery

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

## FUR STORAGE

The Time is now here when you must put your Winter Furs into the hands of experts that they may be given the greatest care during the summer months. As expert furriers we give your furs that which is best. Our special care is scientifically correct for the protection of furs against the ravages of moth, fire and burglar. Each Fur is hung separately.

The individuality of our service is the cleaning of each Fur twice, included in the one storage charge.

We Do Expert Fur Remodeling. Ask for Our Rates

## Hudson Bay Fur Co.

1314 Elm Street Dallas, Texas

## Easter Greetings

"The House of Bargains" wishes to thank the many thousands of satisfied patrons who have attended

Our First ANNIVERSARY SALE

We wish to call your attention to a few items selected for your convenience, for this week, specially priced.

## From the Drug Department

Dorin Brunette ..... 39c

Rouge ..... 10c

Mavis Talcum ..... 10c

Packers Tar ..... 44c

Mulsified Coconut Oil ..... 43c

8-oz. Distilled Witch Hazel ..... 25c

Black Narsisse Perfume ..... \$0.98

White Narsisse Perfume ..... \$1.88

## From the Furnishing Goods Department

Knit Silk Ties, new patterns, new width—all colors Nice cut silks, too.

89c

## A Large Assortment of Men's Dress Shirts

They are of Madras, percale and Soisette, fast colors, all sizes. Some Have Collars attached. All

### JOHN A. DONALD TO SPEAK AT MEETING OF TECHNICAL CLUB

John A. Donald, formerly connected with the city engineering department will speak at the regular meeting of the Technical Club which will be held Tuesday evening at the Wichita club rooms at 7 o'clock.

### COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WILL CLOSE T. P. M. SATURDAY

County Clerk Mrs. Anna V. Miller announced Saturday that beginning Saturday, April 7, the clerk's office would close at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoons through the summer.

### WICHITA'S HOMEWARD BOUND AFTER TRIP AROUND WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington, who have been on an extensive tour of the world, returned Saturday from Southampton on the Mauretania, and are expected back in Wichita Falls by April 16.

### Sale of Paisley Crepe Dresses

Paisley Crepe Dresses \$3.98. Big All-Around Bertha Collar. Remember! Your Name Only.

### Tells Priest That He Is Hebrew But Prayers Are Said

NEW YORK, March 31.—Julius Spanier, a fireman, was crushed under falling walls at a fire Friday. On the way to the hospital in the ambulance Father Metcalfe gave the dying man extreme unction.

### KNIGHT TEMPLAR EASTER SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Easter Knight Templar service will be given at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Wichita Falls Commandery No. 49, Knights Templar.

### NAME RECEIVERS FOR CONSTANTIN COMPANY

FORT WORTH, March 31.—Pat Mallory and W. G. Dickerson, both of Tulsa, were named receivers for the properties of Constantin Oil and Refining Company in Texas by Federal Judge Wilson here today.

### EIGHT MONTHS OLD GIRL IS BURNED TO DEATH

POLLARD, ARK., March 31.—The eight months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan was burned to death last night when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Vaughan home here.

### NEW FREIGHT CARS ARRIVE FOR SERVICE ON M. K. T.

The first of 1500 new freight cars ordered for use by the Katy are arriving in the local yards and are being put into service.

### MASKAT TO STAGE RADIO FROLIC AND DANCE ON TUESDAY

Maskat Wildcat, the monthly publication of Maskat Temple, announces a radio frolic and dance for Tuesday night, April 2, at the Kemp hotel-ballroom.

### DRILLER RECEIVES FRACTURED SKULL IN RIG ACCIDENT

H. W. Bartlett, driller employed on the Sun Company's well on the Avis tract near Jolly received a fractured skull when he was struck by drive bushes which pulled from the Kelly stem as the drill was being pulled from the hole Saturday morning.

### RAILROAD MEETINGS HELD SATURDAY ARE ROUTINE AFFAIRS

Annual meetings of stockholders of the M. K. T. and Wichita Falls & Southern railroads were held here Saturday. For the local M. K. T. properties, the meeting was the last to be held.

### PRO-RATING TAXES IN ORDER TO MAKE DELINQUENT ROLLS

County Tax Collector Guy Raley and his force of deputies have begun to pro-rate the taxes for the year 1922 as the initial step of making out the delinquent rolls.

### KATY TO BUILD NEW DEPOT AT MANGUM, OKLAHOMA, SOON

Plans have been prepared by the Katy for the new passenger station at Mangum, Oklahoma, where a substantial building will be erected to replace the depot which was destroyed by fire some weeks ago.

### HEALTH EXPERT OF T. C. U. TO SPEAK AT MEETINGS HERE

Dr. J. M. Martin of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, will be a visitor in this city Sunday and Monday as the guest of the local Health and Efficiency Club.

### NEW CHARTER GRANTED TO RAILWAY COMPANY

AUSTIN, March 31.—Chapter was granted today by the secretary of state to the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company of Texas, following approval of the document by the attorney general.

### DEFENDANT DENIED NEW TRIAL IN SUIT FOR BALANCE

The defendant in the case of S. R. Varner against the Grace Oil Company was denied a new trial by Judge P. A. Martin Saturday. The suit involved a balance due on a drilling contract which was won by the plaintiff and a verdict rendered in his favor by a jury in the 83rd district court.

### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN ELLIOTT CASE OVERRULED

A motion for new trial filed by the defendants in the suit of Myrtle Elliott against C. Y. Elliott and others was overruled by Judge P. A. Martin of the 83rd district court.

### GREEN BUG DAMAGE NOT EXTENSIVE BUT SPREAD IS FEARED

A few days of real warm weather are desired by farmers in those sections where the green bug is making its appearance in wheat fields. So far, green bug damage appears to be in spots along Red river in Wichita and Clay counties.



Delightfully Different! Modiste Shoppe. 1315-A Tenth St. Phone 4441.

## New Victor Records for April

POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC

Nines (Pergin) In Italian	Enrico Caruso	87358	10
William Tell—Salvo (Puccini)	Francesca Alda	66116	10
William Tell—Reata immobile (Finch Not, Nu Str's Limb) In Italian	Giuseppe de Luca	66133	10
William Tell—O muto del piano (Rossini) In Italian	Giovanni Martinelli	74800	12
William Tell—Troncar suoi di (Rossini) In Italian	Martiniello de Luca-Mardone	95213	12
The Snow Maiden—I Know the Song of the Lark in French	Lucrezia Bori	87356	10
Yo Who Have Yearned Alone (Toscanini)	Georgie Farrow	87357	10
Blues Danube Waltz (Alban Straus)	Frieda Hempel	85664	12
Kashmiri Song ("Fate Hands I Loved") (Hope-Woodford-Finden, Reinold Werrenrath)	Reinold Werrenrath	66132	10

MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber) Piano Solo	Alfred Cortot	74798	12
I'm in Love (Toscanini) (Fritz Kreisler) Violin Solo	Hugo Kreidler	66116	10
Les Préludes—Part 3 (Liszt) Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	74782	12	
Les Préludes—Part 4 (Liszt) Mengelberg and N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	66131	10	
Romance in G (Svendsen) Violin Solo	Erika Morini	74797	12
Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin) Piano Solo	Oiga Samaroff	74799	12
Faust—Ballet Music "Dance of the Troja Maidens and Mirror Dance"	Victor Symphony Orchestra	35720	12
Faust—Ballet Music "Dance of Phryne"	Victor Symphony Orchestra		
Romance (From "Suite for Two Pianos")	Guy Maier-Lee Pattison	45346	10
A Jazz Study (2) Rolling Fire (Fou Rouland)	Guy Maier-Lee Pattison		
Liebesleid (Fritz Kreisler) Xylophone Solo	George Hamilton Green	19014	10
Fair Rosmarin (Fritz Kreisler) Xylophone Solo	George Hamilton Green		

LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS

I Love a Little Cottage	Lambert Murphy	45348	10
Lorna Doone	Lambert Murphy	45348	10
Kentucky Babe	Shannon Quartet	19013	10
Little Cotton Dolly	Shannon Quartet		
Honeymoon Time	Alice Green-Lewis James	19020	10
In an Old Rose and Lavender Shawl	Lewis James		
Give You Up Just Before You Throw Me Down	Rachel Grant-Billy Murray	19023	10
Wanita (From "Passing Show")	Billy Murray		

DANCE RECORDS

Fate—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19016	10
Lady of the Evening—Fox Trot ("Music Box Revue")	Paul Whiteman and His Orch	19018	10
That Da-Da Strain—I've Got to Cool My Doggies Now—Med. Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19019	10
He May Be Your Man—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19021	10
Underneath the Mellow Moon—Waltz	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19019	10
Wonderful One—Waltz	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19021	10
Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19021	10
Aunt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19021	10
Down in Maryland—Fox Trot	The Basson Orchestra of Chicago	19022	10
Georgia Cabin Door—Fox Trot	The Basson Orchestra of Chicago	19022	10
After Every Party—Waltz	The Troubadours	19011	10
Don't Be Too Sure—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra	19017	10
Honeymoon Chimes—Waltz	International Novelty Orchestra	19017	10
Waltzing the Blues—Waltz	Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra	19017	10
That American Boy of Mine—Fox Trot or Shimmy One-Step	Victor Arden-Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra	19024	10
(From "The Dancing Girl")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19024	10
Clinging Vine—Med. Fox Trot ("The Clinging Vine")	The Great White Way Orchestra	19017	10
Sarkis Gooden Violin Solo (Country Dance)	A. C. (Eck) Robertson	18956	10
Arkansas Traveler Violin Duet (Country Dance)	H. C. Gilliland-Robertson		

Hear "Galli Curci" Here April 2nd Then Hear Her on Victor Records Here

## Nunn Electric Company

909 Scott Phone 5837 LOCAL VICTOR DEALERS

# EASTER

## The Glad Birthday of Spring

SPRING is here, the sun shines warmly—Nature flings off old garments and dons the new. Everywhere we see the bright new things of the joyous season. Every garment and hat in the store radiates the glowing new springtime shades.

### The Vogue for Tailors Is Everlasting

Fashion's most pleasing interpretations of the tailored suit are obtainable here. Coats to the finger tips or short box coats that swing from the shoulders, skirts plaited or plain. Twills, Hairlines, Covert Cloths and Velour checks figure extensively in the smart appearances. These suits are certain to produce. The price range is \$19.95 to \$95

### Springtime Frocks Vary in Contour

Agreeable to every type are frock silhouettes in silk. Smartly straight-lined ones plait their panels, others are draped or affect the Jabot side treatment; many wear flounces. Including a score of new crepes and such fetching tints as Tortoise shell, Mountain haze and Lanvin green, this collection is a noteworthy one. Street Frocks are slightly more sober in color than those for other occasions but none the less winsome. The price range is \$9.95 to \$75

### Chic Chapeaux

For Early Spring and Summer Wear

Representative of the latest in millinery styles for Spring and Summer, this exhibit of the new mode holds many points of interest to women who choose the newest and best. And we want to emphasize the point that these are sample pattern hats priced so that you will be able to purchase a much better hat than you had planned on yet at no greater price than you intended to pay. The price range is \$3.95, \$6.95, \$9.95, \$12.95 up to \$29.95

### The Wraps, Above All, Must Be New This Spring

Not alone because greater lengths are required but because styles are so very attractive are reasons why you will want a new coat or wrap. New sleeve features, tasteful embellishments, excellent materials and perfect tailoring of these garments will interest every woman. \$12.50 to \$45

# Anderson's

WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

I Am  
Exclusive Agent  
for Lots

Adjoining Times Ideal Home  
Beautiful

**B. F. Johnson**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
Basement Waggoner Bldg.  
Phone 2152

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712 Eighth

Ask Any Architect or Builder

**WHY  
LEWIS SHEET METAL WORKS**

was selected to do the work on the  
Times Ideal Home Beautiful

209 Indiana Phone 6920  
QUALITY NEATNESS EFFICIENCY



OUR HIGH GRADE  
Paints, Varnish

—and—

Wall Paper

Will be Used on the

Times Ideal Home Beautiful

We Are Doing the Painting and  
Decorating

**CHAS. E. WATSON PAINT CO.**  
807 Indiana Phone 6350

**The Adrain  
Construction Co., Inc.**

Bert Adrain, General Manager

Was Selected to Build the  
IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

—Because of the unusual attention  
they always give to their con-  
tracts.

—Every bit of the work must, and  
will be, right up to standard—and  
that's the great secret of a beau-  
tiful home.

Phone 5294

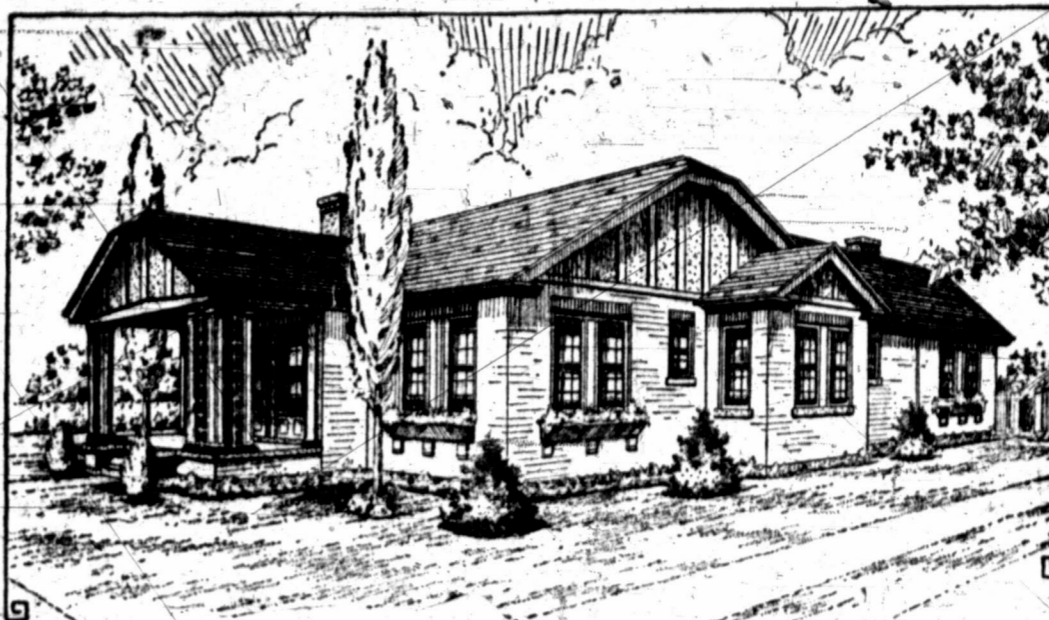
**Fire  
Insurance**

as a  
forethought

**Ideal  
Home  
Beautiful**  
covered by



704 Ninth Phone 3226



JERRY SCHAEFER, Architect

**Work Started Last Monday  
On the Times Ideal  
Home Beautiful**

The hundreds of people who have been wait-  
ing with keen interest the erection of the  
Times Ideal Home Beautiful are daily evidenc-  
ing their interest in the construction which is  
now under way and will be completed in time  
for occupancy by some fortunate June bride.

Excavation on the foundation was begun last  
Monday on the lot at the corner of Avenue H  
and Bell in Highland addition, which was ap-  
propriately chosen as the location for the Home  
Beautiful because its advantages and surround-  
ings make it an ideal location for any real  
home. Just across the campus from the beau-  
tiful new Junior college now under construc-  
tion, in a delightful residential section that is  
already taking its place as one of the most at-  
tractive sections in Wichita Falls combining  
to a remarkable degree those desirable features  
most sought by the discriminating home-lover,  
this desirable property is certain of a speedy  
and through development.

Drive out today and see for yourself the  
things that led to the selection of this site.  
Drive east on down Tenth street, to Monroe,  
note the signs and follow the paving out Monroe  
to Avenue H where another sign on the left will  
direct to the southeast corner of Avenue H and  
Bell.

Turn now to the property itself where the  
foundation, excavating is already being done.  
Note the charming bungalows already built in  
this vicinity, then imagine how it will look  
when the district is thoroughly built up with  
attractive homes, well kept lawns and flowers  
and when the beautiful new school building is  
completed with its attractive campus, trees and  
walks.

The Times Home Beautiful is being built for  
the encouragement and help of those who are  
interested in building a real home, attractive

practical and economical, and with the hope that  
many who have not planned to build a home  
may realize that this possibility is not beyond  
their reach and may be inspired to put forth a  
greater effort to secure that most treasured of  
all possessions "my own home." Realizing that  
a city of homes is a city that will grow and  
expand because a home owner is a city builder,  
the Times has undertaken this project as a  
matter of civic pride and improvement and in  
an effort to make of "The City that Faith Built"  
a city bigger, broader and better in all respects.

When the Ideal Home Beautiful is entirely  
completed with its furnishings, walks, shrubs,  
and even the car in the garage, open House will  
be held for two weeks during which time the  
"perfect home" may be inspected in all of its  
details. Interesting programs will be featured  
and it is believed that every man, woman and  
child in Wichita Falls will want to take advan-  
tage of this opportunity to view a home of such  
ideal convenience and completeness.

After being kept open to the public for two  
weeks it will be sold to the highest and best  
bidder for cash or on reasonable terms, the  
right being reserved to reject any bids of less  
than cost. It is expected that it will be com-  
pleted in a period of about nine weeks, which  
will be the latter part of May.

Visitors are welcome at any time during the  
course of construction in order that they may  
note the first class workmanship and the ex-  
cellence of the materials going into the build-  
ing.

Those desiring to go out on the street car  
will take a Puncture or Lake car and get off at  
Avenue H on Kelp Blvd. A walk of five  
blocks to the east will bring one to the location  
of "The City that Faith Built" and to the end of  
the line. A walk of three blocks westward will  
lead to the Ideal Home.

*Good Building Material*

Is required in a home of the character the above  
plan represents

We will supply the material to build it.

**Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co.**  
1900 Austin Phone 6361

*"Wired for Electricity"*

What  
Should  
It Mean?

The "house for sale" advertisement boastfully says  
"Wired for Electricity" but what it should, in most  
instances, say is—"Just wired for a few lights."

Rapidly changing times have brought forth new  
standards—in the electrical industry as well as in  
others. The time was, not so long ago either, when  
people would ask: "Is there running water in the  
house?" For many folk still drew water from a well  
in the back yard, and a house with "plumbing" was  
modern with no further questions asked.

Today, however, the modernness of the home depends  
not upon the mere fact that it possesses plumbing  
and is wired but upon the standard and quality of  
that plumbing and wiring.

To many, who have recently built homes which they  
thought complete and modern, there has come the  
realization that too little attention was paid to the  
electrical plans and specifications. They unfor-  
tunately thought the wiring of the house just a de-  
tail—to be considered on a price basis only.

The time has come when the completeness of the wir-  
ing in the home is the thing that counts. Three out-  
lets per room—and an allowance for electrical work  
of at least three per cent of the total building ap-  
propriation are conservative standards by which to  
judge the completeness of any wiring job.

Check up your home, or the home you are planning  
to build by one of these standards. The Home Beau-  
tiful will be an example of completeness in wiring.

**Wichita Falls Electric Company**



**Frigidaire**  
THE ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

"Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator  
for modern homes" is being installed  
in the Wichita Daily Times Home  
Beautiful. This will give you an op-  
portunity of seeing in operation one  
of the latest and most important  
household appliances. Frigidaire keeps  
food in better condition than the old  
fashioned icebox and makes possible  
daily frozen desserts and preserves  
crystal clear cubes of ice for table  
use. Frigidaire is a product of the  
General Motors Corporation. There are  
over 10,000 satisfied users.

J. D. DICKSON,

Dealer, 611 Ohio Ave.,  
Wichita Falls, Texas.

F. M. Werten Company  
Distributors, Fort Worth, Texas.

**McConnell Brothers**

Will furnish the Living Room, Kitchen and one Bedroom in the Ideal  
Home Beautiful

There will be a Victrola and Hoosier in the Ideal Home Beautiful

**McConnell Brothers**

"HOME FURNISHERS"

821-823 Indiana Ave.

Phone 5728

The T  
Home

Will E

Na

M

The Tir  
Home I

Will be heated  
Gasteam Radi  
Gas—No Boile

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Willian

815 S. Jennings St

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TIMES IDE

Geo. W  
Phone 3636

TRINIT  
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CEMEN

Used on

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QUALITY  
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PORTLA  
CEMENT

Dallas, Te

### The Times Ideal Home Beautiful

Will Be Heated With  
Natural Gas

Municipal  
Gas Co.

### The Guarantee Abstract & Title Company

was selected to prepare the abstract for the

Times Home Beautiful

Because of the Accuracy of their records

"Better be Safe Than Sorry"

Basement Waggoner Bldg.—Phone 5661

### WE ARE FURNISHING THE BUILDERS HARDWARE

FOR THE

TIMES IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

NOBLE-LITTLE  
HARDWARE CO.

609 Seventh Phone 5364



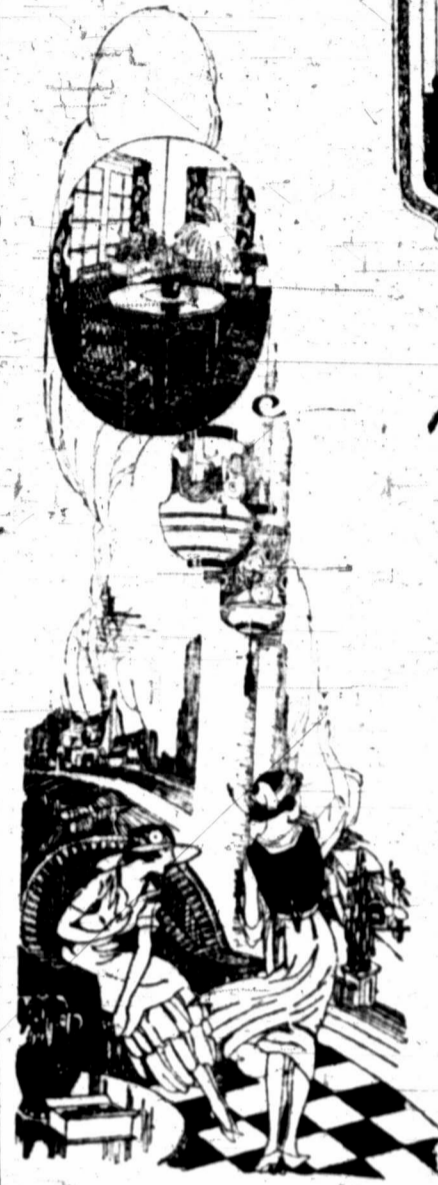
*A Sunny Environment  
with Wicker*

will be produced in the sunroom of the Times Home Beautiful by this firm.

Brenlin Window Shades throughout the house.

*W. A. Freear Furniture Company*

N. E. Corner 9th and Scott



### The Times Ideal Home Beautiful

Will be heated the MODERN way. Glow Gasteam Radiators. Steam Heat with Gas—No Boiler.

- ECONOMICAL
- DEPENDABLE
- EFFICIENT

Williams Radiator Co.

515 S. Jennings St. Fort Worth, Texas

### Times Ideal Home Beautiful

Will be furnished with the most select articles that can be found. We want you to particularly notice the brands of FOOD PRODUCTS that are installed in the kitchen and pantry. The quality of the food has much to do with making a house a home.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

Distributors of Quality Food Products

Wichita Builders Supply Co.

- Floor Tile
- Wall Tile
- Tile Mantels
- Weather Strips
- Murphy Door Beds
- Built in Ironing Boards

300 Mississippi Phone 5465

### THE IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

will furnish an example in home-building that will be seen by many thousands of people. This building and loan association is interested in helping Wichita Falls' people to own homes and it will assist the ultimate purchaser of the Time Home Beautiful to finance it through a long time, easy payment loan. We congratulate the Times on its interest in home owning.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg.

Telephone Fifty-Fifty

### I Was Selected

TO DO THE

### QUALITY PLUMBING

ON THE

TIMES IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

Geo. W. Winburne, Jr.

Phone 3636

2400 8th St.

### ELECTRIC WIRING

AND

### LIGHTING FIXTURES

FOR THE

IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

HAS BEEN AWARDED TO

Dosch Electric

"See the Class of Work We Do"

809 Ninth

Phone 5220

### Sash, Doors and Mill Work

FOR THIS

### IDEAL HOME BEAUTIFUL

FURNISHED BY

Wichita Falls Lumber and Building Co.

1801 Austin

Phones 2159—2263

### TRINITY PORTLAND CEMENT

Used on

Times Ideal Home Beautiful

QUALITY UNIFORMITY SERVICE

TRINITY PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Dallas, Texas

As Usual

There Will Be a

# Studebaker

In the Garage  
At the  
Ideal Home Beautiful

KEIM MOTOR COMPANY

605 Scott Ave.

Phone 4156

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

### THE ROBBINS INSURANCE CO.

Everything Insured Against Everything

Bob Waggoner Bldg.

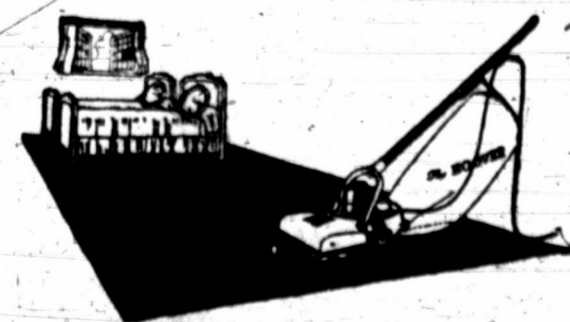
Phone 4321

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

THE RUGS IN THE TIMES HOME BEAUTIFUL WILL BE CLEANED WITH

## The HOOVER

IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS



The Best Electric Suction Sweeper in the World.

For Demonstrations Phone 4343

Call for "Hoover" Dept.

ANOTHER GERMAN MINE IS OCCUPIED BY FRENCH TROOPS

Associated Press.
RESERVE, March 31.—The government owned mines at Kischelopp in the Gelsenkirchen district were occupied today by French engineers escorted by a detachment of troops with tanks. This is the ninth mine in the Ruhr taken over by the French and Belgians. Thirty thousand tons of coke and great piles of coal were seized.

ARCADIA, KAN., VOTERS TO USE BLANK BALLOTS
ARCADIA, KAN., March 31.—Arcadia voters who go to the polls Monday will be handed blank ballots as legally there are no candidates for city offices. Two sets of candidates are in the field, but the voters must write in their names.

PLAN FOR COOPERATION IN PUBLIC ACTIVITIES
AUSTIN, March 31.—A plan for cooperative public health activities between the American Red Cross in Texas, the Texas Public Health Association and the state health department was worked out and agreed upon by representatives of the three bodies in conference here yesterday. State Health Officer W. S. Bearsey announced today that the three organizations will be combined in all health work. It was stated.

WELL KNOWN PIANIST COMING FOR REVIVAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH



During the revival campaign which will be conducted here in the First Christian Church from April 8 to 29, inclusive, Alvin Roper of Winona Lake, Indiana, will be heard at his own piano. An announcement regarding him says: "Mr. Roper is widely known all over the United States and Canada as well as in several foreign countries, and in the interpretation of hymns on the piano, he has a standing all his own, as his style is entirely different from that of any pianist in the field. He has been in almost constant demand for professional engagements for the past twelve or fifteen years, and there is no pianist in America who has been engaged for special piano work for more big enterprises than has he."

SPRING IS HERE, WITH POEMS AND BATH TUBS

By WILL ROGERS
Well, there has been quite a bit happened since I last commended with you. Spring is coming; I can tell by the Poetry and the Real Estate ads. A Poet exists all year just to get his Poem published in the Spring. Then when he sees it in print he starts getting next Spring's verse all ready. Those early Spring Real Estate ads read, "This House is located on the shady banks of a beautiful stream. Say, if there is a beautiful stream anywhere now the Rail Road runs along it and all you have to do is to get run over by a freight train to reach this beautiful stream."

A favorite ad is, "Beautiful Home in heart of the most exclusive residence district. 5 Master Bedrooms and 9 Baths. Owner going to Europe. Now let's just take that ad out and dissect it and see what it is. Now, in a Real Estate man's eye, the most exclusive part of the City is wherever he has a House to sell. The Dog Pound may be on one side and the City Incinerator on the other but it's still exclusive. And it is, too, for it will be the only house in the world so situated.

Five Master Bedrooms! Now, they get that Master junk from English ads where the man may be the master. Still, I don't know why they call all the rooms his. Over here they call them Master Bedrooms but the Wife will pick out the Poorest one for him, and keep the other 4 Good ones for Company.

Now, to the ordinary man on reading that Ad of 9 Baths, that would be an insult to his cleanliness. A Man would have to be awful Busy to support that many Baths, unless, of course, he neglected some of them, taking a bath in one of the Baths, but when you leave you couldn't, to save your soul, tell where the bathing room was. They seem to kinder want to camouflage or hide that nowadays. There is such little eating being done in the Homes now that a dining room is almost a lost art. Breakfast is being served in bed, Dinner at the Cabaret with dancing attached, and Lunch—no up-to-date Man would think of going any where but to his Clubs for lunch. Besides, didn't he hear a funny one and must get to the Club to bore his alleged friends with it? He will talk everybody's left ear off all day and come home and bite his Wife's if she asks him to tell her the news.

And then they have such an enlightening custom nowadays. Everybody of course can think of a name for a Club. And is not Congressman Blindbridge, who has just returned from a free Government trip to Bermuda, going to deliver a Message at today's luncheon on "Americanism, or What we owe to the Flag?"

Now, as the dining room space has been eliminated to make room for an additional Bath, most of the bathing is done in the Bathing Room. This custom of slow starvation has shown vast improvement of late. Instead of the Napkins being of Paper, why, they have been supplanted by almost linen ones with beautiful hemstitching. That's to try and get your mind off the lack of nourishment. As I say, the Napkin is hand sewn but the Lettuce Sandwiches still come from the Delicatessen.

Why, in the good old days, they couldn't have fed you on your lap 'cause you couldn't have held all they would give you. Now you have to feel for it to find it.

The Husband does come home some time during the Day or Night, for is not the overhead on his outlay of Baths going on all the time, and shouldn't he be getting home to get some good out of some of them?

It's not the high cost of Living that is driving us to the Poor House—it's the high cost of bathing. The big question today is not what are you going to pay for your plot of ground, but what kind of fixtures are you going to put in your region of Bath Rooms. Manufacturers of Porcelain and Tile have Supplanted the Pocket Flask as our principal commodity.

The interest on unpaid for Bath Rooms would pay our National Debt. Now, mind you, I am not against this modern accomplishment, or extravagance of ours. I realize that these Manufacturers of Fixtures have advanced their Art to the point where they are practically modern Michael Angelo. Where, in the old days, an Elephant Hook was almost necessary for a Wife to drag her Husband toward anything that looked like Water, today those Interior Bath Decorators can almost make one of those things inviting enough to get in without flinching.

Bel, in doing so, they have destroyed an American Institution, and ruined the only Calendar that a Child ever had. That was the Saturday Night Bath. Nowadays a Child just grows up in ignorance. From the Cradle to the Altar he don't know what day of the week it is. In those good old days he knew that the next morning after that weekly hair washing he was going to Sunday School. Now he has not only eliminated the Bath on Saturday but has practically eliminated the Sunday School for neither he nor his Parents know when Sunday comes.

But, in those days, that old Kitchen Stove was kept hot after supper. And not only the Tea Kettle was filled but other Pots and Pans, and the Family Wash Tub was dragged up by the Fire, and you went out to the Well and helped your Pa draw some Water to mix with that hot. While you was doing that, your Ma, if you stayed Lucky, and had a Ma up to then, was a getting out all the clean Clothes and a fixing the Buttons, and a laying out the schedule of who was to be first. And she was the only one could tell just how much hot Water to put in to make it right. And if anybody had to feel of the hot water and get burned it was always her, not you, and she found dirt behind, and in your Ears that all the highfluting Fixtures in the World can't find today.

Now that was an event. It meant something. It brought you closer together. But now bathing is so common there's No Kick to it. It's just Bla!

Why, now they don't even lay out clean Clothes for it. Half the people that bathe every day put on the same Clothes, again. That would have been considered almost heathenish years ago. So that only proved that we were cleaner in those days than we are with all our multitude of Tubs today. BUT WE HAVE SURE GOT PRETTY BATH ROOMS.

The Romans started this Bath Gag; now look what become of them. They used to have the most beautiful Baths, kind of a Municipal Bath, where they all met and strolled around and draped themselves on Marble Slabs. It was a kinder Society event. It compared to our Modern Receptions. I have seen some beautiful Paintings of them, but I have yet to see a Scene where a Roman was in the Water. But they did look, oh, just too cunning, sunning themselves out on the Concrete Banks of those Pools. It must have been like visiting our modern Beaches, where no one can swim but the Life Guard, and they don't know that he can as he has never been called on to go in. But, like those Romans, our Girls can arrange themselves in the most bewitching shapes out on the sand, which, after all, must be much more comfortable than the Asphalt that those little Caesars had to spread themselves over.

I tell you if Baths keep on multiplying in the modern Home as they have lately it won't be 5 years till a Bath Tub will be as necessary in a home as a Cocktail Shaker.

If two members of the same household have to use the same Bath, it is referred to now as a Community Tub.

Statistics have proven that there are 25 Bath Tubs sold to every 10,000 people.

And fifty to every Dictionary, and 35 to every Encyclopedia.

Proving that, while we may be neglecting the Interior, we are looking after the exterior.

If the Father of Our Country, George Washington, was Tutankhamened tomorrow, and after being aroused from his Tomb, was told that the American People today spend two Billion Dollars yearly on our Bathing Material, he would say, "WHAT GOT 'EM SO DIRTY?"

(Copyright, 1923, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



The old fashioned Saturday night bath was an Event. Now bathing is so common there's no Kick to it.

FIFTY-FIVE GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE "DRY" LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—Fifty-five of sixty-two residents of Gary and Lake county, Ind., tried on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, were found guilty by a jury in United States district court here today.

Among the most prominent defendants found guilty were Roswell Johnson, mayor of Gary; William H. Olds, sheriff of Lake county; William M. Dunn, judge of the Gary city court, and Elias Lucas, a Gary attorney.

Seventy-five persons living in Gary and Lake counties were indicted by a grand jury last December on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Of this number five pleaded guilty before trial, the indictment of Stanley Kosowski was nolle prossed and seven other defendants have not been arrested.

Other prominent defendants found guilty are: Duane M. Kinder, prosecuting attorney of Lake county; Lewis E. Barnes, former sheriff of Lake county; Clyde Hunter, former prosecutor of Lake county; John Bennett, treasurer of the republican city committee, Gary, and Charles L. Clemens, a justice of the peace.

Boy Draws \$20 Fine for Posting K.K.K. Notice on Door of Mother of Girl Friend

B. Williams, a youth of 16 years was fined \$20 and costs and ordered to attend Sunday school and church every Sunday by Justice of the Peace Walling of Barkhamsted Saturday morning on the boy's plea of guilty to tacking a warning on a woman's door ordering her to leave town.

The warning which was accompanied by a long razor strap which had been tarred and feathered was exhibited in the court room. Wild duck feathers had been used to give the strap its covering. It was brought out at the trial Saturday that the woman on whose door the warning had been tacked was the mother of a girl with whom the boy had desired to keep company but the mother had ruled otherwise and the boy stated to the court that he had conceived the idea of being able to carry out his desires. The note which he had pinned on the door was signed "K. K. K."

Advertisement for J. A. Portiss, Successors to Wichita Drug Co. We appreciate your patronage and will assure you PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. 700 Indiana. Phone 3113.

Advertisement for Galveston Beach Association. Fourth Annual Bathing Girl Revue. On Galveston's Famous Boulevard. Galveston Beach, Galveston, Texas. MAY 13TH. \$3,000 IN PRIZES. Entries Now Being Received. GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY, 10:30 P. M. Special Rates On all Railroads and Interurban Lines. GALVESTON BEACH ASSOCIATION, DEPT. N, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

NEARLY 100 SIGN FOR FIRST TRADE TRIP AND STILL MORE EXPECTED

Approximately 100 firms and companies had signed up by noon Saturday for the first trade trip to be held early next week. It is expected to add 75 or 25 names to the personnel before the trip starts.

- Trade signs so far are:
Adding Machine & Typewriter Companies: George Platt, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; Wichita Typewriter Exchange; Wichita Typewriter Supply Houses—Wholesale: Archibald Auto Supply Co.; Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co.; Automobile Dealers: McFall Bros.; Bakers and Confectioners: Nat'l Sugar Packing Co.; Cream Bakery and Confectionery Co.; Lumber: Security National Bank; City National Bank; First National Bank; Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.; Cafeterias and Restaurants: W. I. Cameron; Cleaners and Dryers: Wichita Cleaning & Dry Works; Coffee Roasters—Wholesale: Bert J. Bean Coffee Co.; Cotton Buyers: R. O. Harvey Cotton Co.; Groceries: Holiday Ice Cream Co.; Producers Creamery Co.; Department Stores: Andersons; McClintock; P. H. M. Perkins-Timberlake Co.; Sausages: Three—Wholesale and Retail: Lumber and Building Supply Co.; Mack Taylor Drug Co.; Miller Drug Co.; Owl Drug Store; Tipton's; Feed and Fuel Companies: Maricle Coal & Feed Co.; Wichita Floral Co.; Flour and Grain—J. C. Mysterizer Grain Co.; Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.; Countries and Machine Shops: Wichita Falls Pattern Works; Furniture—Wholesale and Retail: Zell Furniture & Mattress Co.; Frear Furniture Co.; North Texas Furniture Co.; Grocers—Wholesale: Blair Maupin Co.; Carroll; Brough; Robinson; Dates; Goodner Wholesale Grocery Company; Hardware—Wholesale and Retail: Wichita Hardware Co.; Horsely; Heavy Hdw. Co.; Lewis-Tittle Hdw. Co.; Nash Hdw. Co.; Noble-Little Hdw. Co.; Penick-Hughes Co.; Hotels: Kemp Hotel; St. James Hotel; Ice Companies: Peoples Ice Co.; Wichita Ice Co.; Insurance and Bonds: H. O. Craven; Greener-Wynne & Maer; The Robbins Co.; Williams-Lewyer Ins. Co.; Jewelers: Hattom & Friedly; Landscapers: City Laundry Co.; Wichita Falls Laundry Co.; Loans and Investments: Julian Bertlake Co.; Sausages: Dobo.

Wichita Valley Ry. NIGHT TRAIN SERVICE. Will be restored, effective April 15. 12:30 a. m. Lv. Wichita Falls, Ar. 2:30 a. m. 3:00 a. m. Ar. Seymour, Ar. 12:01 a. m. 4:10 a. m. Ar. Munday, Ar. 10:50 p. m. 5:15 a. m. Ar. Haskell, Ar. 9:55 p. m. 6:00 a. m. Ar. Stamford, Ar. 9:10 p. m. 6:57 a. m. Ar. Anson, Ar. 8:20 p. m. 8:10 a. m. Ar. Abilene, Lv. 7:00 p. m. This restores the double-daily service. Through sleeper between Fort Worth and Abilene, leaving Fort Worth Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Train No. 6, at 6:15 p. m., arriving Wichita Falls, 10:30 a. m.; thence Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Train No. 5, leaving Fort Worth 7:00 a. m.

Paint Up and Clean Up. This is the Week DO IT NOW. We are doing you a real service when we urge you to make your arrangements for your spring painting right away—NOW. We can see the huge demand that is going to make delay costly in time, money and satisfaction. You know our reputation for fair dealing and satisfying service. We worked hard to earn it and guard it zealously. For our kind of work call 6350 today. CHAS. E. WATSON PAINT CO. 807 Indiana Phone 6350

New Arrivals in Egyptian Sandals. In plain and combination colors. The rage of the season, only \$4.85. Ladies' black satin pumps in all the newest styles, some trimmed with suede and open work on side, ranging in price from \$4.85 to \$8.85. Ladies' Pumps in gray and sand. New Spanish heel, plain and trimmed with brown combinations. Specially priced at \$8.85. Children's Footwear. A beautiful line of children's spring footwear in all the new combination colors varying in price from \$1.25 up. A large stock of hose to match all the new shoes. Fine's Dry Goods Store. 724 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas.

ADOLPH I WIFE ST \$12,000
Millie Bartos wife of Adolph I. Bartos, was awarded \$12,000 in damages by Judge Martin in a trial which was held in the court here Saturday. The trial was held in the court here Saturday. The trial was held in the court here Saturday. The trial was held in the court here Saturday.



ADOLPH MICHA'S WIFE STILL WANTS \$12,000 JUDGMENT

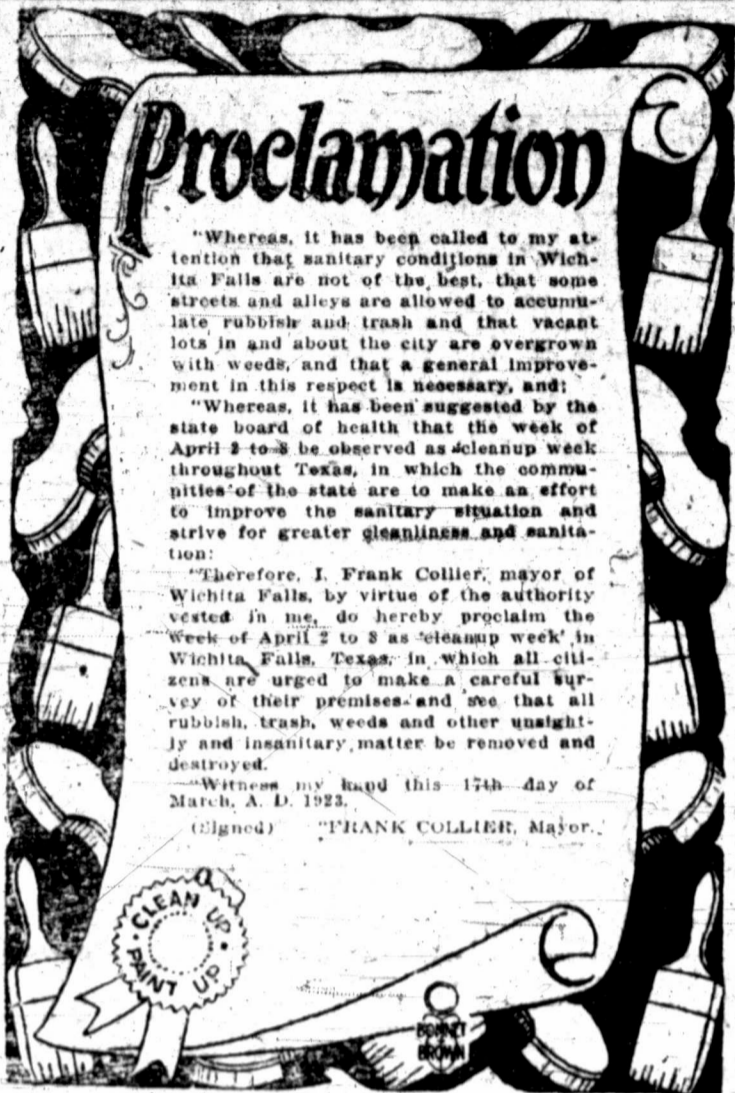
Millie Carlson, who is now the life of Adolph Michna still wants the judgment of \$12,000 given her against Michna in her damage suit. Michna filed a motion for new trial which was heard before Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court Saturday afternoon. Attorneys for Mrs. Michna were present to contest the motion.

CITY RENDITIONS NEARLY COMPLETE; ASK OWNER'S HELP

Work will soon be finished on the assessment of city property, H. J. Anderson, city tax collector, said Saturday. Since January 1 three separate crews of men have been at work; the city assessors worked in connection with the county. Practically every residence and business house has been covered. Mr. Anderson said, and the tax office will soon begin work on the unrendered roll.

CRIMINAL CASES SET FOR WEEK IN THE COUNTY COURT

Criminal cases have been set for trial for each day of the week beginning Monday morning in the county court at law. A large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed for each day of the week. Included in the list of settings made is the case against Leo Sprinkle, charged with negligent homicide in connection with the accident which occurred on the Lake road last December when a man was killed.



Proclamation

"Whereas, it has been called to my attention that sanitary conditions in Wichita Falls are not of the best, that some streets and alleys are allowed to accumulate rubbish and trash and that vacant lots in and about the city are overgrown with weeds, and that a general improvement in this respect is necessary, and: "Whereas, it has been suggested by the state board of health that the week of April 2 to 8 be observed as cleanup week throughout Texas, in which the communities of the state are to make an effort to improve the sanitary situation and strive for greater cleanliness and sanitation:

"Therefore, I, Frank Collier, mayor of Wichita Falls, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim the week of April 2 to 8 as cleanup week in Wichita Falls, Texas, in which all citizens are urged to make a careful survey of their premises, and see that all rubbish, trash, weeds and other unsightly and insanitary matter be removed and destroyed.

Mayor Collier has designated the week of April 2 to 8 as the special time for the people of this city to put their places in order for the coming season. In accordance with these plans the City League and the Mothers clubs are doing an enormous amount of work toward arousing interest in the cleaning of premises and it is the mayor's request that every household clear his place of all trash, rubbish or other matter which is in any way unsightly or unsightly. During the coming week the city will furnish teams for the free hauling of all such trash which is collected on premises and piled or

WINDOW GLASS CO. SUED FOR \$10,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

The Wichita Window Glass Company was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit for personal injuries filed Saturday in the 11th district court by W. A. Campbell. The petition recites that the plaintiff was employed by the defendant company to do work on top of a small building at the plant and that while engaged at such work, the frame work of one

FAITH OPTICAL CO. "Created for Vision Sake" Dollar Window Art Jewelry Co. Monday at 7:45

Red River Receivership Decree of Supreme Court of U. S.

NO. 18 ORIGINAL—OCTOBER TERM, 1922

THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, Complainant Vs. THE STATE OF TEXAS, Defendant THE UNITED STATES, Intervener

SUPPLEMENT TO PARTIAL DECREE OF JUNE 5, 1922 (March, 12, 1923)

On consideration of the several stipulations, suggestions and supporting briefs relating to the entry of a further decree to supplement the partial decree entered June 5, 1922, under the opinion delivered May 1, 1922. It is ordered, adjudged, and decreed:

- 1. This supplemental decree relates only to the bed of the Red River, and to lands bordering on the north side of the same, between the 98th meridian of west longitude and the mouth of the North Fork.
2. The several interveners who, under patents or Indian allotments by the United States, own lands bordering on the north side of the river are severally the owners of so much of the bed of the river as lies in front of their lands and north of the medial line of the river, except as is otherwise stated herein.
3. Where, under grants from the United States, the state of Oklahoma owns lands bordering on the north side of the river the state has the same riparian rights in the river bed that an individual owning the same lands under a patent or Indian allotment would have.
4. The full title and ownership of so much of the bed of the river as lies south of its medial line are in the United States.
5. In the sense intended herein, the medial line of the river is a line drawn midway between the northerly and southerly banks of the river, commonly called cut banks, save that, under a stipulation between the parties affected, to which full effect must be given, this line, in so far as it reaches and is in contact with patented or allotted tracts which are within what is now the bed of the river, shall be regarded and treated as falling no farther north than the southerly line of such tracts as the same were represented by the official survey according to which they were patented or allotted.
6. Where tracts on the north side of the river, which were not riparian when surveyed, were patented or allotted after they had become riparian, such disposals carried the title to the medial line of the river, unless other tracts between them and that line had

- HENRY BOOT-PAWLE, Allotment No. 3322, Kiowa, 1910. E2 of the NE1 and lot 4 of section 22, top 2 S., range 12 W.
LENA HO-OWAH, Allotment No. 3405, Comanche, 1910. NE1 of the SE1 and lot 1 of section 21, and the NW1 of the SW1 of section 22, all in township 4 S., range 12 W.
LOUIS SMO-RODDE-QUITE, Deceased Allotment No. 3276, Kiowa, 1910. Lot 1 and 2 of section 10, top 2 S., range 12 W.
JAMES TOS-AL-IMP-SAH, Allotment No. 3423, Comanche, 1910. E2 of the SE1 and lots 2 and 3 of section 21, top 4 S., range 14 W.
CYNTHIA BERRY, Allotment No. 3282, Apache, 1910. Lot 2 of section 4, top 4 S., range 14 W.
MAGGIE TUTTLE-MOUNTAIN HEAD, Allotment No. 3280, Kiowa, 1910. SW1 of the NE1 and lots 2 and 6 of section 10, top 4 S., range 14 W.
ROBERT TO-LOOTHY, Allotment No. 3283, Comanche, 1910. N1 of the SW1 and lot 2 of section 5, and lot 2 of section 8, all in township 5 S., range 14 W.
GEORGE EMAL-AR, Deceased Allotment No. 3364, Kiowa, 1910. Lots 2 and 4 of section 7, top 5 S., range 14 W.
JESSE LOCKE, Allotment No. 3402, Comanche, 1910. SW1 of the SW1 of section 23, and the E1 of the SE1 of section 22, top 4 S., range 14 W.
JOHN AH-KE-AH-RO, Allotment No. 3288, Kiowa, 1910. NE1 of the NE1 and the SE1 of the NE1 of section 22, top 4 S., range 14 W.
LOUIS COZAD, Allotment No. 3282, Apache, 1910. NE1 of the SW1 and the W1 of the SW1 of section 29, top 4 S., range 14 W.
MAUD KHODA KO-SE-PE-AH, Allotment No. 3288, Comanche, 1910. SW1 of the NW1 of section 29, and the SE1 of the NE1 and the NE1 of the SE1 of section 29, top 4 S., range 14 W.
CARRIE GHOGE-MAH, Allotment No. 3261, Kiowa, 1910. NE1 of the NE1 and W1 of the NE1 of section 29, top 4 S., range 14 W.
FLORENCE CALINAY, Allotment No. 3210, Kiowa, 1910. NE1 of the SW1 and the N1 of the SE1 of section 12, top 5 S., range 12 W.
MARY ALICE SAIL-MAINTY, Allotment No. 3260, Kiowa, 1910. N1 of the SW1 and the SW1 of the SE1 of section 22, top 4 S., range 14 W.
PHILOMENA SENOVA, Allotment No. 3245, Comanche, 1910. W1 of the SW1 of section 26 and the SE1 of the NE1 of section 25, top 4 S., range 14 W.
HATTIE JONES, Allotment No. 3224, Kiowa, 1910. NW1 of the SE1 and the E1 of the SW1 of section 26, top 4 S., range 14 W.
JOHN TAH-HAH, Allotment No. 3401, Comanche, 1910. E1 of the SE1 and the SW1 of the SE1 of section 26, top 4 S., range 14 W.
MONTGOMERY FITLER, Allotment No. 3420, Comanche, 1910. E1 of the NE1 and the NE1 of the SE1 of section 19, top 5 S., range 12 W.
ELTON PAH-HEKA, Allotment No. 3414, Comanche, 1910. W1 of the NE1 and NW1 of the SE1 of section 19, top 5 S., range 12 W.

13. The allotments in severally made of the following tracts, to or on behalf of the Indians named, respectively included and covered the right and title to the portions of the river bed between such tracts and the medial line of the river, save that this paragraph must be understood to be without prejudice to any rights which other persons or allottees may have in virtue of prior or contemporary disposals or allotments of other tracts between those described and that line:

- FRANCIS CHANATE, Allotment No. 3233, Kiowa, 1910. W1 of the NE1 and the NW1 of the SE1 of section 13, top 5 S., range 12 W.
YELMA-NE-HE-COPY, Allotment No. 3428, Comanche, 1910. NE1 of NE1 of section 9, top 5 S., range 12 W.
MAGGIE HUMMINGBIRD, Deceased Allotment No. 3214, Kiowa, 1910. NW1 of the SW1 and the E1 of the SW1 of section 12, top 5 S., range 12 W.
ROB-PEET-SUE-VI, Allotment No. 3282, Kiowa, 1910. W1 of the SE1 and lot 2 of section 11, top 5 S., range 12 W.
CARL YE-AN-OLE, Allotment No. 3262, Kiowa, 1910. SW1 of the SW1 of section 3, and W1 of the NW1 of section 10, top 5 S., range 12 W.
CYNTHIA COZAD, Allotment No. 3245, Kiowa, 1910. Lots 1 and 2 of section 4, top 5 S., range 12 W.
NE1 of the NE1 and W1 of the NE1 of section 12, top 5 S., range 12 W.
14. The receiver is directed to surrender, as soon as conveniently may be done, the possession of all patented and allotted tracts on the northerly side of the medial line which are within the receivership area and are without an oil well; and after the possession of any such tract is so surrendered that tract shall be regarded as fully discharged from the receivership.

A true copy. TEST: CLERK, SUPREME COURT, U. S.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE RED RIVER RECEIVERSHIP: WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, March 31, 1923.

GREETINGS: WHEREAS, by the supplement of March 12, 1923, to the partial decree of June 5, 1922, in the above entitled cause it was provided: NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned, as Receiver, in the above entitled cause and in accordance with the specific directions contained in paragraph 16 of the aforesaid supplement, hereby gives notice of the surrender by him as such Receiver of the possession of all patented and allotted tracts on the northerly side of the medial line of the Red River within the Receivership area whereon there is no oil well. The tracts so released include among others all the tracts named and described in paragraphs 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of such supplement and so much of the river bed north of the medial line as is appurtenant to such tracts, saving and excepting that the Receiver retains the possession and does not surrender the river bed in front of lots 2 and 3 of section 5, and lots 3 and 6 of section 5, in town 5 S., range 14 W., and lot 1 of section 23 and lot 4 of section 21, in town 4 S., range 14 W. These portions of the river bed are retained in the Receiver's possession pending the adjustment of the court or with its approval of matters arising out of the presence of wells drilled thereon by the Receiver or taken over by him.

"Those Good Old Days"

Suppose "those good old days" were back and you had to supply your house with its present conveniences individually.

There'd be the old well, the rain water cistern, the wood fires, the tallow tips of great grandfather's day, and you would be so busy keeping up the supply of bare necessities that you would go to bed at sundown and get up before sunrise.

You would not have the conveniences you now enjoy, the time you have for better things, or the opportunity to earn more than you could have earned in those days.

Compare These

That is only part of the service public utilities perform for you. They supply you with transportation, communication, light and heat at no trouble and comparatively little expense. Contrast what these services would mean to you if you had to supply them individually!

Then see what you can do to help these utilities give you service at less cost or better the service you now enjoy. Recognize what they do for you, and realize that they are entitled to fair compensation for their enterprise out of the savings they make possible for you.

This company, whole communities, is pleased saling natural gas to Texas with the cordial appreciation the public shows for its excellent supply.

LONE STAR GAS CO. DALLAS, TEXAS





12

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

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

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

Copy for three classified pages must be in our office before the following closing hours... CLOSING HOURS

Political Announcements

For Police Commissioner: J. H. VITTS... For Park and Sanitary Commissioner: J. R. E. RICHARDSON

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 433, A. F. & M. S. Stated meetings... W. J. WILKINSON

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1128, A. F. & M. S.

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PERSONAL

DO YOUR FEET HURT? See Dr. A. E. Solomon, graduate foot specialist... 357 1/2 Broadway

LOST AND FOUND

\$200 REWARD for return of small white and brown rat terrier... 357 1/2 Broadway

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS for postal card brings extra profit... 357 1/2 Broadway

MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted to learn barber trade... 357 1/2 Broadway

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy second hand furniture... 357 1/2 Broadway

HOUSING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms... 357 1/2 Broadway

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

Table with multiple columns: LIVESTOCK (Fort Worth, Kansas City), GRAIN AND PRODUCE (Chicago, Kansas City), STOCKS AND FINANCIAL (New York, Kansas City). Includes various market prices for livestock, grain, and stocks.

Ray Bland And Louise Scott Again Declared Winners In Senior Declaration Contests

Ray Bland, as the senior boy, and Louise Scott as the senior girl, were again declared winners in the annual senior declaration contests held at the First Baptist Church Saturday night.

INVESTIGATION OF COLONEL CONGER IS ORDERED BY WEEKS

PROMPT RESPONSE TO APPEAL MADE BY SOLDIER'S WIFE. CHARGES ARE DENIED BY COLONEL CONGER. Handies Ask Damages of One Hundred Thousand in Suit Filed.

Money in Cotton \$10 buys guarantee option on 20 bales of cotton. No further risk. A deposit of \$10 from option price gives you an opportunity to take \$200.55, \$100.00, etc. TODAY FOR PARTICULARS. INVESTORS DAILY GUIDE, 63 Wall St., New York

HOMES to FIT EVERY PURSE

In order to meet the demand for well-built, modern HOMES, at a very moderate price, we have purchased a large number of very choice lots located between the west end of Pearl Street and the new High School building.

The Houston Chronicle says "The ownership of HOMES has a stabilizing effect on society. Every man who owns a HOME has become a partner in the enterprises of the community."

We urge you to buy your HOME now before the increased volume of building operations further advances prices on material and labor.

MYTINGER & WALKER MARK D. WALKER, Manager 706 City National Bank Building Office 'Phone 6900 Residence 'Phone 5588

"Trade Your Rent Receipts for a Home"

Mygraco Poultry and Stock Feeds

Quality Products to be Manufactured in Wichita Falls

We are now installing machinery for the manufacture of a full line of mixed poultry and stock feeds, with which to supplement the present feeds we are marketing under our MYGRACO brand.

Our new machinery will be ready for operation the latter part of April and we will then be in position to offer our customers as full and complete line of the highest quality of feeds and grain as can be found in any milling or grain center in the entire country.

We believe in the future development of Wichita Falls and its surrounding territory, and feel assured that the users of poultry and stock feeds, as well as grain of all kinds, will recognize the advantage of our location and that their patronage will justify this addition to our facilities.

FOR LEASE Brick business house 25x150 feet - is divided into two rooms, front 25x112 feet, rear 25x58 feet. Station & Station Phone 5328 712 Eighth

"THE PERSONAL WRITING MACHINE" CORONA Price \$50.00 Cash

Down This Corona You can pay the balance as low as \$5.00 per month The Only Portable Typewriter on the Market That Has Stood the Test of Time

Wichita Typewriter Exchange Phone 3365 Kemp Hotel Bldg. Please send me further information about the Corona

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED LENSES GRIND FAITH OPTICAL CO. "Created for Vision's Sake"

Dollar Window MONDAY AT 2:45 Art Jewelry Co. Indiana at Eleventh

NORTH TEXAS CLINIC Dr. H. L. Harvath, Surgeon and Dr. A. D. Peffer, "Consultations" Dr. F. R. Callard - Obstetrics, Diseases Children Dr. J. D. Half - Internal Medicine

PART ONE

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT. FOR RENT - Rear of building, suitable for tailor or shoe shop. 604 Seventh. Phone 3522.

WANTED - To rent by 5th of April nicely furnished five or six-room house. Call 2541.

FOR SALE - I have some small houses and lots, can sell small cash payments, balance easy. See Tom Board. Phone 5859.

BEAUTIFUL - Four-room house being sold for notes against it. This is your chance to get a real home cheap. Phone 6505.

HOMES FOR SALE East front on Burnett street on the paving; six rooms and sleeping porch; 70x150 foot lot; garage and servants' quarters. This property is worth the money and will increase in value. Price \$7,250.

Brick bungalow on paved street; 60 foot lot. Here is a home any one will appreciate. Hardwood floors, first place lot of built-in features; five rooms and breakfast room; large hall and closets built by owner about a year past. Double garage and drive. Price \$5,500.

FLORAL HEIGHTS One block of movement, practically a new seven-room house, edge of city, floors throughout; book cases, large lot of built-in features; large hall and closets; payment balance on extra good terms. N. A. Moore, Phone 4425.

STATION & STATION 112 Eighth St. Phone 5225

STATION & STATION 712 Eighth St. Phone 5328

BEAUTIFUL - Five-room furnished house close in, in good neighborhood. Call 4159. Buy from owner 513 Bluff St.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, containing various small notices and advertisements.

# SUIT FILED SATURDAY MAY AFFECT HIRSCHI DISTRICT TITLES

## LAND UNDER PRESENT BANK OF RIVER AND OLD CHANNEL INVOLVED IN NEW LITIGATION

### NUMBER OF TESTS DRILLING AT MORAN IN SHALLOW FIELD

A claim which would affect approximately 54 acres of exceedingly valuable oil lands, both as to the fee and leases, located just north of the producers in the Hirsch district has just been filed at Austin and a suit was instituted in the 78th district court Saturday supporting this claim.

Guy R. Holcomb, an attorney of this city is the claimant to the property and claims all that area vacant to title which lies between the Blunt survey and the Davis, Crown, William M., Thon and Henry C. surveys, which in some acreage which was purchased by several oil companies for prices ranging from \$200 to \$450 an acre.

The suit filed in the 78th district court named H. J. Morgan as plaintiff and Guy R. Holcomb as defendant and is brought in a manner prescribed by statute in cases of this nature.

The county surveyor, Mr. Holcomb, says his claim is owned by John Hirsch and E. A. Dale in fee, according to the county plat. The suit extends into the disputed territory including the Bradley Oil Company, The Petroleum Company, The Production Company, J. J. Perkins, The Production Company, Harkley Meadows and Cooper interests.

The suit will implicate the fee owners and the above lease owners in the answer to the suit filed Saturday.

According to those who were made acquainted with the basis of the suit, the claim is a result of the change in course of the river and the disputed territory lies between the old channel of the river and the present channel of the river as it now stands.

Inasmuch as the course of the river is of such a meandering nature it is impossible without a detailed survey to ascertain the amount of acreage that is now claimed by the defendant. The conservative estimates of the amount of acreage included in the claim varies from 42 to 60 acres but practically every bit of the considered valuable property from the standpoint of oil prospecting as it is practically an entire block of land in this district. The large number of producing wells that have been brought in, in the Hirsch pool during the past four months.

The petition filed Saturday alleges that the plaintiff had applied to the county clerk for a general land office at Austin on Jan. 15, 1922, to purchase the unsurveyed lands in Wichita county, situated in this district. He states in the petition that the filing fee has been filed and that it is his belief that the unsurveyed land belongs to the school fund.

It is stated in the petition that the land which is claimed by the defendant is located within the line of the B. F. Blunt survey No. 3 which land is adjacent to the river in its meandering course. The boundary of survey No. 323 of Stephen Dennison, survey No. 324 of David Cowan, survey No. 325 of William N. Brown and survey No. 328 of Mary A. Bush.

The claim also includes a portion of the survey of J. T. Richardson several weeks ago by John Hirsch to a local oil company for a consideration which made the price per acre in the neighborhood of \$250.

The suit filed in the 78th district court is the first of its kind in this district. It is expected to be tried in the near future.

## ARCHER CONTINUES ACTIVE IN SPITE OF WATER SHORTAGE

### NUMBER OF NEW TESTS START BUT DROUGHT IS CAUSING DELAYS.

The Archer fields failed to report anything outside of the completion of a number of insignificant producing wells. The Freeman-Hampton section of 166 county and a couple of small producers in the Hirsch lands are to be practically drilled in the near future. The water shortage was the greatest number of new tests proposed to start in the wildcat territories in the neighborhood of Archer City and Dundee. In the vicinity of the latter place at least 75 tests on the Griffin and in the Hirsch lands are to be drilled within the next 30 days with a few already preparing to start.

The spring mud at present in all parts of the country is the result of the lack of which is the direct cause of shutting down one-third of the drilling wells. The drought of the past few months has practically dried up every creek and tank in the county and the many new tests being added have overtaxed the capacity of the commercial companies to supply the commodity to a small fraction of the field. The situation is expected to be relieved to some extent by the Manly Water Company's new four-inch water line from the Wichita river to a block-man-Hampton pool, a distance of eight miles. Work is to be started at once.

Connet Petroleum Company is also having a four-inch water line from its property in the E. and I. section of six miles, to connect with the Texas Company's line in the K. M. A. field. The line is to supply the company's wells only. This property is located east the big well of the Featherstone company which came in late last week making 1400 barrels, but which has been shut down by the lack of water.

The above well is still producing 700 barrels daily from the 1700 foot pay.

Offsetting this well diagonally to the north is No. 2 of J. I. Staley, E. H. Ferguson which is being drilled at 1200, showing plenty of oil and the next few days will be expected to show some interesting developments. It is believed that the water in the sand since the coming in of the big well to the south.

The first test to reach the sand in the vicinity of the Peterson well of the McCarty Oil Company was the No. 1 test of Aaron Cohen which is being drilled in that section. The sand was penetrated at 1276 feet and was cored about 300 feet showing considerable oil. The well will be drilled in two weeks. To the south of No. 1 is No. 2 McCarty in attaining towards the sand at 1525 feet in a formation which is being drilled in two weeks. To the west of the McCarty No. 1 Wilson, Chemist & Lee have a derrick up and are installing machinery for the No. 1 Wilson.

Drilling commenced on the No. 1 well of Duke and associates on their 700 acres out of the Torino Lassa which is the first test to be drilled in that section. The well is located about three miles east and south of Dundee.

That the territory surrounding Dundee on all sides is being developed during the coming summer and fall is shown by the big number of tests proposed of drilling in that section. Among these are: The Curtis & Maxson who have made a contract for the drilling of a deep test on the Griffin ranch north of the railroad a short distance from Dundee. The derrick is up and machinery is being hauled to the location.

J. I. Staley will start a test on his 672 acre tract which is being drilled in two weeks. The test will be close to the old well drilled in 1917 by Staley, Chemist-Langford and material is being moved for the test.

The McCarty Oil Company has also blocked 1224 acres out of the Griffin-Helms ranch and has contracted to purchase a deep test in that section. A new test is being drilled in the view of putting down a number of tests in the near future. The Texas also has 1500 acres out of the Helms ranch and will start at once the drilling of two tests in this acreage.

The No. 1 test of Richardson and others on the Adia land northwest of Dundee is being drilled towards the sand at 1500 feet.

Other tests now drilling in the vicinity are: No. 1 Crawford-Peterson on the Helms ranch which has reached a depth of 1800 feet, and one mile to the east on the Helms ranch the No. 1 well of Crawford-Peterson which is being drilled in two weeks.

A test is being drilled in the vicinity of Archer City and Dundee. The test is being drilled in the vicinity of Archer City and Dundee. The test is being drilled in the vicinity of Archer City and Dundee.

## Today is 12th Anniversary of Electra's First Gusher Which Some Thought an April Joke

### ELECTRA DISTRICT GETS 2 EXTENSIONS OF PRESENT SANDS

Today is the 12th birthday of the Electra field. It was on April 1, 1911, that Clayton No. 1 Woodruff, Putnam, two and a half miles northwest of the town, came in at 1630 feet, flowing over the derrick block, making 600 barrel well.

When the report reached Wichita Falls, who folks looked at the calendar and marked the date, "April fool day," they said.

It was no joke. Electra became the mecca for hundreds of wildcat prospectors from the southwest. Leases were eagerly sought for, but not at such prices as would seem to have been warranted. The acreage was taken at over \$100 per acre.

The Clayton well was not Electra's first test but was the first one of a size to attract attention. In the spring of 1910, the Producers Oil Company acquired a 40-acre tract and drilled a well on the Waggoner ranch and there were reports, later found to be true, that it was a producer. The company drilled another well, later in 1910 several other tests went down, and came in dry.

Electra's production gush steadily after the Clayton well, and by 1914 the field was producing 35,000 barrels a day, a mark that has not been exceeded by the south Electra operations. Then it began declining until the comparatively recent developments in the south field pushed it upward again.

Early to Electra's day as an oil town, Petrolia had been Northwest Texas' only oil field, with a few thousand barrels per day. Two years after Electra's discovery, the first production was found at Burkburnett, though that community was also to wait a few years for its real excitement.

Electra had a population of probably 250 in 1910. When Powikler's station acquired a gas and oil lease, some Electra folks established that the town to the eastward would ruin Electra.

## 2950 BARREL GAIN IN OIL PRODUCTION IS SHOWN BY RUNS

### WILL MEAN DEEPENING OF MANY OLD WELLS TO NEW PAY STRATUM.

Pipeline runs for the week ending Saturday in the Wichita Falls district showed a daily average of 6,135 barrels an increase of 2,950 barrels daily over the figures of the previous week.

The highest gains were shown in the runs from the Electra and Archer pools. The former showed an increase over last week of 1,410 barrels daily due to several good completions in the south pool. The Archer County well on the Ferguson which is still producing 600 barrels daily.

All other pools showed slight gains. Below are the daily runs from the district:

Electra	22,200
Burkburnett	2,700
Archer County	2,500
K.M.A. Iowa Park	2,100
Petrolia	2,000
Henrietta	2,000

Daily for week ending 6,135 6,135  
Weekly increase 2,950

As in other sections this district is beginning to feel the effects of the shortage of water for drilling purposes and a number of wells were forced to shut down until a rain big enough to fill the tanks and create a head on the pumps.

Cook, Spencer and Stacy have moved their law office from 720-22 American National Bank building to 824-25 American National Bank building, being on the floor below, same building. Same phone, 5207.

## ADDITIONAL TESTS BEING STARTED IN VICINITY OF NOCONA

### NOCONA, TEXAS, March 21—This week the Humphreys interests have their No. 3 location in the north Montague section and a derrick has been erected. The location is 400 feet west and a little to the south of the No. 2 location. The No. 3 location is in the northeast corner of the Maddox farm.

The Texas Company has also made two locations on the Gist farm No. 3 is located one mile west of Humphreys No. 3 and well No. 4 is about one-half mile west and a little north of Texas Company No. 3 location. These two tests will be spudded in during the next week or two.

The Bass-Shocker test on the Crocker farm five miles north of Nocona continues to look good for a producer. This test encountered gas at 800 feet after drilling through rock almost continuously and has now reached a depth of 1200 feet. The most peculiar circumstance connected with the developments in Nocona, and the Texas and Gulf companies are the leasing every acre they can get.

LOCAL PARTIES TO DRILL DEEP TEST NEAR LAKE

Cole & Johnson of this city, have acquired a tract of land out of the Henry Ford farm southwest of the lake in Archer county and are erecting up a derrick to put down a deep test due to its proximity to the northeast corner of the Meyers survey. The test will be watched with interest by the fraternity in Wichita Falls.

## FEATHERSTONE IS MAKING 700 BARRELS

### Two Water Lines Under Construction, Including One From Big Wichita River.

The Archer fields failed to report anything outside of the completion of a number of insignificant producing wells. The Freeman-Hampton section of 166 county and a couple of small producers in the Hirsch lands are to be practically drilled in the near future. The water shortage was the greatest number of new tests proposed to start in the wildcat territories in the neighborhood of Archer City and Dundee. In the vicinity of the latter place at least 75 tests on the Griffin and in the Hirsch lands are to be drilled within the next 30 days with a few already preparing to start.

## REPUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY

OIL AND GAS WELL SUPPLIES  
Of All Kinds  
Offices 509 Seventh St. Phone 5203

## MENDENHALL TORPEDO CO., INC.

Main Office 908 City National Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas  
Office Phone, 4863—Residence Phone, 3717  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Nitro Glycerine Torpedoing of Oil and Gas Wells  
Shooting Stations at Wichita Falls, Phone 3117; Burkburnett, Phone 125; South Bend, Phone 22, and Mexia. All Work at Well Owners' Risk. We Carry Full Workmen's Compensation and Liability Insurance.

## SWASTIKA TEST AT OLNEY CEMENTING TO DRILL IN SOON

OLNEY, TEXAS, March 21—The Swastika Oil Company cemented casing at 1380 feet in their Richardson No. 1 well. The well will wait at least two weeks before the well is drilled in. In the meantime a policy of watchful waiting seems to be the order of the day in this territory, but leasing continues active, and some small leases close in have changed hands during the week as high as \$125 an acre. J. T. Richardson has refused \$100 per acre for an individual half-interest in the well.

The Swastika people have made their second location in the territory in the vicinity of Olney, about three miles north of Olney, and have the derrick completed. This will be a test well, and is to be a deep well.

The Peters Drilling Company, who took over the Monroe Production Company's lease on the Kerrigan lease six miles west of Olney, are drilling at 250 feet after having been shut down for two days on account of trouble with the machinery. This is a shallow test for the sand picked up by the Swastika which is about six miles north of Olney.

Monroe Production Company provided for Thursday for a 2,500 foot test on the A. H. Anderson lease seven miles southwest of Olney. They are starting with eighteen inch casing and will drill to 2,000 feet, but better unless the pay is encountered before reaching that depth.

A part of the rig material is on the site, and a derrick is being set up. Other preparations include a rotary on the Vernon farm, one mile north of the city limits of Olney. They will spud in one day next week.

The main locations have been made in the territory north of town near the Kerrigan lease, but there is some doubt as to a profitable well in this section.

## NEW OWNERSHIP MAP

Covers all of Wichita county and a portion of Archer, Clay and Wilbarger counties. Shows the oil and gas development, fee owners, original survey numbers, the cities and towns, railroads, streams, highways, bridges, the irrigation canal and diversion dam. Scale, 2,000 feet. 14x20. On cloth \$10.00; paper, \$6.00.

## HEYDRICK MAPPING COMPANY

2401 SEVENTH STREET  
TELEPHONE 2480

## TEXAS BOILER & SHEET IRON WORKS

Factor of Electra, Texas. Phone 2241  
Repairing boilers is our specialty.

## J. H. KENNEDY

Contracting Rig Builders  
Builders of Standard and Rotary Derricks  
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON ALL WORK  
Phone 6055 Wichita Falls, Texas

## Drilling Contracts

We have acreage in small or large tracts in Archer county, several drilling contracts, no matter what you want we can get it if it is to be had.

## Crosslin Realty Co.

Archer City, Texas, Telephone 12  
E. M. Hooper Jack Crosslin

## Since the Palmy Days of Burk Townsite

We have endeavored to merit the good will of the oil fraternity by furnishing our customers with good tanks, properly and promptly erected on location.

The present type of M. & V. Bolted Steel Tank with gas tight top is a good one, thought by many experienced producers to be the best in the market.

Redwood Tanks for water storage, also welded gun barrel tanks in use here.

We maintain competent crews for re-setting either bolted steel or wood tanks quickly and carefully. Gas tight tops installed on old type bolted steel tanks.

## M & V Tank Company

City Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 6858

## Notice to Oil Producers

Run Your Power Plant with a Crude Oil Carburetor.

Our crude oil carburetor will run your pumping station on the vapor from your crude oil. It does not burn any oil, but just the light vapors, which are an absolute loss, unless utilized in a crude oil carburetor.

We practically run your power without cost. Guaranteed to do the work, or it costs you nothing. Let us give you a demonstration.

## Crude Oil Carburetor Company, Inc.

1104 Scott Avenue Phone 2191  
Wichita Falls, Texas

## SEVERAL DEALS IN WESTERN PART OF MONTAGUE COUNTY

BOWIE, TEXAS, March 21—Western Montague county continues to attract the oil fraternity and during the week several deals were reported at prices ranging from \$25 to \$75 an acre. The play was southeast of Archer City, Gulf Production Company of Washam No. 1, block 2, T. & N. O. survey.

The Prime Oil Company's Cook No. 1, H. Frost survey, two miles east of Montague, is to be under the management of Holcomb and Luloney reports from Fort Worth state. The depth of test is 210 feet.

The Thel Oil Company's J. M. Hunder No. 1, B. Martindale survey, is drilling in black shale at 2,100 feet and is being watched closely by all major company scouts.

The Bowie Oil Co. and the company's Woodcock No. 2, section 23, T. & N. O. survey is drilling at 1,200 feet. Holmes and Luloney and associates recently acquired an individual half interest in the test, according to W. Johnson, trustee of the Bowie Oil Company. The well is being drilled with rotary to 2,000 feet with their standard. Other operations are as follows:

The Pennington Refining Company's Craig No. 2, section 10, Limestone county school lands survey, drilling at 1,410 feet.

The Perkins Oil Co. and E. H. Young No. 1, section 25, Hill county school lands survey, drilling at 1,410 feet.

The Young Oil Company's Caswell No. 1, section 26, Hill county school lands survey, three miles east of Spring Hill, Texas, drilling at 1,410 feet. Plans having been formulated to continue.

The Montague Oil Syndicate's Williams No. 1, section 10, Hill county school lands survey, eight miles south of here, is shut down at 6.50 feet and is being arranged to drill to 2,500 feet.

The Pennington Oil Company and John O'Donnell, a. s. Turner No. 1, section 24, Limestone county school lands survey, has made gas and water connections and will flush casing up by Saturday and will spud in during the early part of the week.

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TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Busy Week Passes and Another On Its Way; Easter Furnishes Inspiration for Many Parties

It's been a busy week that has passed, and the indications are for a busy one to come. There have been Easter parties and annual luncheons and visitors and plays and new babies, every one with its heart interest to somebody.

Did you ever stop to think what a deep interest some little, apparently inconspicuous happening has for the persons most concerned in it? If you did stop to think, you would never ask, "What in the world do people care about that kind of news?" The new baby, for instance, gets a bare two or three lines in the day's briefs, and yet it may be the very biggest item on the page.

Just think how pregnant with unsuspected significance that little item in the Paris Figaro (perhaps) of the morning of October 24, 1912, must have been: "Born in the home of Abram and Gretel Bernhardt, October 23rd, a daughter. The infant has been named Rosine."

No you see! And whether the infant turns out to be Sarah Bernhardt or some unassuming little mother of half a dozen children of her own with no special claim to fame or fortune, the news has held its heart interest to a group of loving friends and relatives.

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MISS ANNETTE WALSH



MRS. RUFUS THAXTON



MISS LURLINE TURNER

Miss Annette Walsh is one of the local pianists whose talent is most often in requisition at musical entertainments. Miss Walsh is a very delightful artist, whose lovely touch and finished technique make her a most appreciated entertainer.

Mrs. Thaxton is one of the well-informed and very much interested members of the Players Club, which has staged several most finished home-talent Little Theatre sketches at the Kemp Library theatre during the past two years.

Miss Lurline Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner, will take the leading part in the Community Players presentation of "Nothing But the Truth," here Thursday and Friday evenings at the Palace Theatre.

Miss Marie Dolman is another of the talented young musicians, and is said to be the youngest pianist ever playing a number before the Wichita Falls Musicians' Club, which she did recently.

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BURRIS JUVENILE CLUB WILL GIVE THURSDAY'S MUSICIANS' PROGRAM

The Burris Juvenile Musicians' Club, auxiliary to the Wichita Falls Musicians' Club, will give the entire program of the latter club's meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Kemp Hotel, according to announcement Saturday.

Go to Church Somewhere Today; There Will Be Beautiful Easter Music and Services Everywhere

There will be beautiful Easter music at most of the local churches today, and beautiful Easter services at them all. If you only go to church once during the year, you might make it on the Sabbath that is symbolic of the greatest tenet of the Christian faith—the resurrection of Christ.

MRS. RALEY HOSTESS CULTURE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Guy Raley was hostess Friday to the Culture Club members, when Mrs. F. C. Carter led an interesting study of Texas history, continuing from last week.

Alatheans Enjoy Delightful Dinner In Celebrate First Anniversary

One of the prettiest social affairs of the past week was the first annual luncheon of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist church at Kemp Hotel Friday noon, when one hundred members of the progressive class of young matrons enjoyed a most delightful anniversary celebration.

Wichita Falls Girl Debater With Baylor-Belton Triangular Team

Miss Alma Lee Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Joiner, of Broad street, has been chosen one of the six debaters for Baylor-Belton Triangular team in the second triangular contest between Baylor, Texas Woman's College, and the College of Industrial Arts, according to an announcement received last week.

Personal Mention

Miss Clara Nell McLaughlin of Dallas, Texas, a former roommate of Mrs. Paul Jones, spent the past week-end with her parents to take part in the Gullum-Cairns wedding in Dallas.

MRS. NEWTON HOSTESS AT KEMP HOTEL DINNER

Mrs. H. O. Newton was hostess at an informal dinner in the private dining room at Kemp Hotel Friday afternoon, when she entertained a group of about twenty guests.

MRS. DAVENPORT HOSTESS TO "RADIO 42" FRIDAY

Mrs. H. H. Davenport was hostess of the Radio "42" Club Friday afternoon, at her home on Monroe street, when several hours were spent at progressive play.

LITTLE MISS NEWTON IS AN EASTER HOSTESS

Little Miss Mary Allison Newton was an Easter hostess Saturday afternoon, when she entertained a group of little friends at Scotland park with an Easter egg hunt.

MRS. SHULER HOSTESS TO B. G. S. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. B. Shuler entertained the B. G. S. Bridge Club at her home Friday evening, when three tables of members and guests were entertained.

ALAMO MOTHERS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY NEXT

The Alamo Mothers announced their program for the coming Friday meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the school house as follows: Devotional, Music, Monologue, Mrs. E. J. Jeffries.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB WILL MEET THIS WEEK

The Wednesday Bridge Club, which discontinued its meetings during Lent, will resume entertainment Wednesday of this week.

KILL KARE CLUB WITH MRS. BROWN ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Ira D. Brown will be hostess to the Kill Kare Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1201 Scott street.

"Nothing But the Truth" Will Be Presented at Palace This Week

"Nothing But the Truth," the Community Players' last, and perhaps most ambitious offering, will be presented this week on Thursday and Friday evenings at the Palace Theatre.

Carrying Water on Both Shoulders Too Big a Job for Woman; So This One Elects to Take Care of Hubby

Carrying water on both shoulders is too big a job for any woman to tackle, according to the reasoning of Florence Schies Robnett, nationally noted business psychologist of Chicago.

BETTERS THE RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE DANCING

PARIS, March 31.—Cesar Leone has bettered the record for "long distance" dancing recently by dancing 111 meters, 111 meters, who is an amateur dancer, his regular profession being tailoring.

CITIZENSHIP DEPARTMENT STUDY FOR NEXT FRIDAY

The citizenship department of the Alathean League meets Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Kemp Hotel.

Notice

William Pennington of Dallas will arrive in the city Monday to assist in concert work. He will also do his spring tuning while here.



MRS. FLORENCE S. ROBNETT

Galli-Curci Monday Night; Civic League Luncheon; Community Players

Civic League Luncheon at Kemp Hotel Tuesday; Annual Event Is Expected to Attract 250 Diners

Around 250 members and guests are expected to attend the annual luncheon of the Wichita Falls Civic League at Kemp Hotel Tuesday noon...

City's Newest School Wins In Music Memory Event With Score of 100 Per Cent

The Music Memory team from the Pat Carrigan school, the newest school in the city, won first honors in the city music memory contest...

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Federated Mission Society will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church on Tenth street beginning at 2:30 o'clock...

Mme. Galli-Curci's Program for Concert at Palace Monday Night

The pretty creature (old English) 'Come per me sereno, from 'Sonnambula'—Bellini. Lo, here the gentle Lark (with flute)—Bishop...

KATHLEEN NORRIS Woman to Woman Talks

THE BLAME FOR DOMESTIC DEBS IS LARGELY WOMAN'S. Kathleen Norris says that the blame for domestic debts is largely woman's...

Camouflaged

Unbleached muslin does its bit in the modern little dress. But 'tis camouflaged so well its fabric few would guess...

Enthusiastic Attendance at Big Get-together in Highland Heights

An enthusiastic crowd of citizens attended the Highland Heights Civic League get-together meeting of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brunson Friday evening...

Clean Up Program for City Team's Free Hauling This Week Announced

The following clean-up program for the free hauling by the city teams is announced by the Civic League committee...

Author Relates Social Story of Clothes "Outside of Appearance"

Have you ever thought of the social aspect of your clothes, outside of making a good appearance at a party or dance?

MRS. BARNARD HOSTESS TO CHURCH CLEANERS

Mrs. C. J. Barnard was hostess to the Church Cleaners at a luncheon held at her home...

MRS. BAKER ENTERTAINS PUPILS, MASTERS HUNT

Mrs. J. M. Baker entertained the primary girls in her piano classes with an Easter egg hunt at Haven Park...

ANNUAL EPISCOPAL EASTER PARTY SOON

The annual Easter party of the Episcopal church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First House with Misses M. J. Goodale, R. H. Graham, R. J. Crawford, C. W. Reid, and H. A. Allen...

FIRE STATION BOYS ENJOY REFRESHMENTS

The boys of No. Three Fire Station were surprised with refreshments of ice cream and cake served by Mesdames Hollis and Wendt Friday evening at the station.

Mrs. George E. Vintelman and daughter, Mary Alice, from Fort Worth, are the guests of Miss and Mrs. J. O. Polhemus in the Country Club addition.

Mrs. Katherine Trotter of Fort Worth, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Corbitt...

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Nothing doing, old man; at least, nothing doing up to date, as far as the letters are concerned. I could see that it would do me no good to write you when I took Mademoiselle out to dinner...

NORMA TALMADGE'S Manners

The carriage or motor car is as much an adjunct of social life as is the ball room. There is a correct carriage or car for every occasion, but few are wealthy enough to have them all...

TO WOMEN'S SHAME.

To all women of my generation I would keep that old standard. We are as ignorant a children of the value of money, and worse, there is no honest work for the woman who is not content with the petty things...

No Dread of Gray Hair

DO NOT dread gray hair and the signs of advancing age! The sure, safe way to gray streaked, faded or bleached hair is to use BROWNATONE...

French Ratnette Dress

Send No Money. \$2.97 Only. Buy This Expensive French Ratnette Dress. The French Ratnette Dress is the latest fashion...

BREAD

Made Every Day by "Bakers Who Know How". Peoples Bakery. 714 SEVENTH.

Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page, including mentions of 'SOCIETY', 'MRS. F. T. HONORING THE...', and 'Suffer and Bur'.



SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

Vertical advertisement on the left edge, partially cut off, mentioning 'night to...' and 'Woman cent...'.

Haskell

Hand work and employed several... Mrs. E. A. Patterson, J. A. Couch and R. V. Robertson gave an "party" at the attractive new home...

Thursday Bridge Club

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Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Irwin was director of the lesson on "National and Patriotic Music of America"...

Girls Enjoy Ride

Mrs. H. C. Montgomery took a crowd of girls on a bike out to the Bascom pasture Saturday afternoon. They cooked their lunch out there...

Declamation Contest

The declamation contest for the Haskell school district was held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The winners in the various classes were...

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Personal

Frank Kimbrough and Burnice Maak of Simsbury College are spending the week with home folks...

Just So Club

Mrs. Almus Blackwell entertained the Just So Club Friday afternoon at her home in College. Spring flowers were used in adorning the room...

Club Royale

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Advertisement for Woodbury's Facial Soap, featuring a woman's face and text: "To free your skin from blemishes... Do you know that the cause of blemishes is—dust?"

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, featuring a woman's portrait and text: "These Girls too Ill to Attend School... AT no age does a young girl need greater care than from the time she reaches the age of twelve years until womanhood is established."

Advertisement for Seymour Dentist, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Seymour Dentist, Social Items... Miss Caldwell Honor Guest... Miss Grace Caldwell, daughter of Mr. F. Caldwell, from Baylor University..."

EASTER FESTIVAL ONE OF OLDEST OBSERVED BY MANKIND—MANY TRADITIONS ATTEND OCCASION

There are many ecclesiastical ceremonies and customs clustered around the celebration of Easter. The name Easter like the days of the week is a survival from the old Teutonic mythology. It is derived from Ostera, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, to whom the month of April was dedicated and called Eastermonth. In Germany it is known under the name of Ostermont.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH REACH TOTAL OF \$130,075

THIRTY-SEVEN NEW STRUCTURES ARE AUTHORIZED DURING MARCH. PAST WEEK'S FIGURES AGGREGATE \$46,150

OVER 100 LIQUOR CASES TO BE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

Over 100 liquor and narcotic cases, in which informations have been filed will be tried on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the United States District Court.

COLLECTIONS FOR FEBRUARY AMOUNT TO OVER \$21,000

Tax collections for all purposes during the month of February by County Tax Collector Guy Haley amounted to \$21,076.60 according to the report completed Saturday.

Great Nerve-Power Comes from Blood-Power! S.S.S. gives you both

The Nerve-Power that conquers, that keeps men young, that pulls them up to success, that makes Brain-Power clear and quick, comes from Blood-Power. It is the secret of strength!

Mr. Joe Gudge, Pittsburg, Kansas, writes: "A friend advised me to take S. S. S., and after taking seven bottles, I feel like a man 40 years my junior, and I will be 88 my next birthday, having served with the Union Army through the Civil War, and I also was with Custer in the Indian wars."



Strong, healthy men have clean, rich blood. your courage, your brain-power, your ambition, your health, your book-keeping strength? Or do you care? Are you looking for a way up and out? Do you know that the nerve-power that conquers, every thing was born in a blood-cell? Do you know that an increase in the number of red-cells in your blood brings a tremendous increase in your health and strength? You don't have to have plump cheeks to prove that your blood is weak. If years...

ASSOCIATED STORES PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY See "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" by Community Theatre Players, Palace Theatre, April 5th and 6th



All the Delightful New Modes in a Great Presentation Exclusively THE HOME IN WICHITA FALLS OF THOSE NATIONALLY FAMOUS GARMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN CREATED BY "Nemser," "Regina-Kobler," "Max Cohen" and "A. Beller"

The designers have contrived a high degree of smartness in these new Spring modes. Never have we offered a more charming Spring selection nor one of such style variety. DRESSES WRAPS SUITS



Tomorrow We present a distinguished collection of The Authentic New Modes in Advance Spring Hats Unequaled combinations of Style, Quality and Value at \$5 to \$20

STEINWAY "Standard of the World" The owner of a Steinway is never called upon to explain his choice. Mrs. Luella B. Thompson presents in person at the Palace Theatre

Galli-Curci April 2 The piano she uses is a Steinway and is the same instrument furnished by us this season to PADEREWSKI GANZ POWELL SCHUMANN HEINK HEIFETZ HEMPEL SHATTUCK WERRENATH

Watch for the date of the Formal Opening of the Soda Fountain at "Vic's" Place THE HOME OF "Butter Nut Bread" 709 Ninth Street

PR WITH C FREE PROF President the presence of STILL AN world of diff of him many are to be sov or otherwise ment about t Of these it that just will out to be wel foot in the Hardin's s and his judg who's Hardi investigation have fall'd cause not militation of should be m that these, a wholly in t changes. At whittier the place the bl than on the appointed pe The war i Increase ins treasury it money than ment insti came into of much com elency in t should be i than to say was slow a was no serc one, but ca yet found t of these d ar et fil C A ebe emi bu pr po

# PRESIDENT IS TO HOLD CENTER OF STAGE NEXT EIGHT MONTHS

## WITH CONGRESS IDLE WILL HAVE FREE HAND DEALING WITH MANY PROBLEMS THAT WILL DEVELOP

By MARR SULLIVAN  
(Copyright, 1923, New York Tribune, Inc.)

President Harding, when he returns to Washington, will be free from the presence of Congress. To that extent he will be relieved from the strain which has developed in the relations between him and the Senate and House. To that extent also he will have an opportunity to make his own personal impression on the country, not obscured by the impression that Congress makes. For eight months Harding will be the whole Republican party so far as the country sees it in action and in office.

President Harding's friends count a good deal on his condition. They think that when the public gets a clear picture of Harding and his administration—when all the news that comes out of Washington deals with the administration only and is not obscured or confused by the news of what Congress is doing—the public will then think more favorably of Harding, his cabinet and the work they do.

There may be a good deal in this. At the same time, when Harding returns, while he will be free from Congress, he will nevertheless have to face a world of difficulties and embarrassments. Not only are there about him many complex public questions for decision, there are to be several investigations conducted by committees of Congress or otherwise the outcome of which may vitally affect the public's judgment about the success of the administration.

Of these investigations the one that just now is most discussed in Washington is that which proposes to go with exceptional thoroughness into the management of the war veterans' bureau. If a fraction of the rumors and allegations concerning the war veterans' bureau that float about Washington turn out to be well founded then it will follow that the public knowledge of the war veterans' bureau in Harding's administrative ability and his judgment of men. The men whom Harding chose to manage the war veterans' bureau were, in a peculiar and intimate sense, personal appointments. If the coming investigation shows that those men have failed to do well it must be a cause not only of grief and humiliation to Harding himself but will also furnish material for acute criticism of his administration. It should be made clear, of course, that these allegations are as yet wholly in the field of ex parte charges. Also it is among the possibilities that the investigation may place the blame in other quarters than on the men whom Harding appointed personally.

The war veterans' bureau is an immense institution. Omitting the treasury itself, it pays out more money than any other one government institution. When Harding came into office there was already much complaint of lack of efficiency in it. That early talk, it should be said, went no farther than to say that the management was slow and cumbersome. This was no serious reflection on any one, because the institution was then in its beginning. Some hundreds of thousands of cases had piled up on which the bureau ought to have taken action, but had not yet found time. The cleaning up of these delayed cases was very

much on Harding's mind. The veterans were muttering about them and about Washington. When Harding came into office and made his new appointments to manage the bureau he thought he was doing well. There was frequent evidence of a kind of naive confidence that the management of the war veterans' bureau was going to be one of the outstanding triumphs of his administration. He used to tell with satisfaction how fast the delayed cases were being disposed of, and more than one of his messages to Congress reflected his confident satisfaction that the war veterans' bureau was being managed with exceptional efficiency. If the coming investigation shows that all this was not true and that the war veterans' bureau, instead of being one of the triumphs of Harding's administration, is one of its failures, the blow will be as great to Harding's public prestige as to his own confidence in his selection of men. As has been said, his selection for the management of this bureau were personal in an especial sense.

Some of Harding's personal appointments have caused a good deal of dismay. Some others of them have turned out to be among the best he has made. For example, it is a fact that the man who appears to have been most diligent in finding out that all was not well with the war veterans' bureau and most active in urging it on Harding's attention and bringing about a change was another of Harding's personal appointments, namely, Dr. Sawyer. In this and in other respects Dr. Sawyer has acquired an excellent reputation for ability and for the kind of devoted loyalty to the president which is accomplished by sound common sense and

vigilance, in behalf of the president's fortunes. Also, when criticism is made of the less happy of Harding's personal appointments it is necessary to remember that the number of them in proportion to all his appointments has been small and that such appointments as to which Harding went completely away from his personal choice and chose men for their ability and standing solely. Harding chose Huchens to be secretary of state without having any personal relation to him and also against the determined opposition of many of the Republican leaders. As to Hoover, Harding had to more or less ignore the best advice of some of the most powerful Republicans in the Senate, Mellon, when Harding appointed him secretary of the treasury, was wholly unknown to Harding personally. The appointment was made as the result of a search for the best possible man. And today there is not a man in Washington, not even a Democrat, who fails to take pride in proclaiming that Mellon is a very great secretary of the treasury. Another appointment as secretary of the treasury, which was outside the circle of his personal acquaintance was that of Denby as secretary of the navy. Denby was not known to Harding personally and Harding chose him largely because John Weeks recommended Denby on account of his experience during the war. Denby, although a mature man and an ex-congressman, had joined the marine corps and in this simple capacity had done a notable work in the line of building up morale among the enlisted men. Still another appointment as to which Harding went outside his own personal or political circle was that of Henry Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

One of the unhappy results of the dissatisfaction with the management of the war veterans' bureau and of the feeling of the administration that it is on the defensive in this respect is an unwillingness on the part of many men associated with this work to say publicly certain things which they say privately with great force. Because of the defects in the management of the government's relations to the veterans the veterans have real grievances. In the confessed presence of these grievances it is not possible for men in the administration to say things which they actually feel. If you talk for half an hour with any of the officials whose duties bring them into contact with the vocational training for ex-soldiers, with the provision of hospital facilities and the like, you discover a deep conviction on their part that in addition to the things which are done badly and which give many of the veterans a real and crying grievance there are also some respects in which harm is being done to some of the veterans by too early going a policy on the part of the government.

For example, the following story is told as it came to the writer, without knowledge of such qualifications as might be developed by more intimate acquaintance with the facts of this particular case: A certain rich man has a son in one of the large universities. The father, having made his own money, wishes to be careful not to deprive his son of the value of his own experiences of thrift and care in the management of money. In that spirit this wealthy father gives his son a certain sum per month, and requires the boy to keep his expenditures within that limit. On an occasion when the father inquired of his son as to whether his monthly stipend was enough, he was amused to discover that the son's complaint lay in the fact that two of his fellow-students had more money than he was spending. The two fellow-students were ex-soldiers, who were being educated by the government as a part of the system of vocational education, and who were actually being paid by the government for their personal expenses considerably more money than the son of the rich father. Among other things, the rich man's son had to shave himself and blacken his teeth. The ex-soldiers were able to patronize the college barber. Of course there may be circumstances about this case, which make it exceptional and not typical. As illustrating another phase of the same situation, a government official inspecting a hospital for ex-soldiers asked the doctor in charge how soon he would be able to cure some of his soldier patients so that they could get back to work in private life. The doctor replied that he would never be able to cure them to the point where they would be willing to leave the hospital voluntarily, because the amount of money the government was paying them as ex-soldiers under treatment was much more than they could make if they were to go out of the hospital and try to make a beginning in some private occupation.

In the judgment of some of the government officials, this sort of thing is a great disadvantage to the ex-soldiers. It is leading the young men in a direction away from self-reliance. As one official expressed it: "The government, by its management, is willfully building up among tens of thousands of young men a most unhappy spirit, hurtful to themselves and likely to cause them to have a most un-American attitude toward our government."

If the coming investigation could be managed in such a temper as to cover the whole matter of policy about the government's relation to the veterans the result might be permanently useful in a constructive way. It is not to be denied that now being paid out is by far the largest single item of government expense, except the item of interest on the war debt. The expense for care of the veterans is already much greater than was anticipated, and those who are closest to the subject and who are most anxious to see it go on increasing from year to year and fear that it is almost impossible to see the end in the minds of these soldiers a spirit of dependence on the government which will have the unwholesome effects on their ability

to make good in the world and on their attitude toward society. Whatever may have been the defects in the present management of the War Veterans' Bureau, there is universal expectation among those competent to judge that the management now in charge will do well. Harding's appointment of Brigadier-General Hines to take charge should be the fruit of a search for a man best qualified by training and ability for this kind of task. General Hines in his conduct of the various official functions he has filled in the past go out of their way to commend him and express enthusiastic confidence in his ability to handle this extraordinarily difficult job. Competent officials of the government say it would be possible to save as much as \$100,000,000 a year in the management of the Veterans' Bureau and at the same time do all that is now being done for the ex-soldiers and do it more to the satisfaction of the ex-soldiers themselves.

What is needed is that every ex-soldier who has been disabled should be cared for in such a way as to make him feel that his sacrifice has been compensated so far as it is humanly possible to do it. And the important thing is that this should be given to the ex-soldier in such a way and at such a time as to give him satisfaction. What the ex-soldiers complain against with a justice that appeals to every good citizen is that there is a tolerable delay in taking up their cases and lack of the best management for the hospitals and vocational training schools in which the ex-soldiers are cared for. Both as to getting hospital care to the disabled and as to providing them with training to make a livelihood, time is important. In actual practice delay is the great complaint. The ex-soldiers express no grievance against the provision Congress has made for them, nor do they complain of the amount of money as-

signed to each. All the burden of dissatisfaction is charged against management against lack of prompt efficiency in administration. Another aspect of President Harding's course when he returns that is going to be watched with much interest is the question whether he will make a fight in favor of his proposal to join the permanent court for international justice or will let it take its own way to whatever may be its fate without aid from him. The general judgment is that Harding is decidedly called upon to fight, and that if he fails to fight it will add fatally to the impression, already set up, of his inaction.

dangerously prevalent from the point of view of Harding's standing with the country—the impression that in his relations with Congress he is too easy going, too prone to let things go by default. Competent judges of public psychology say it is impossible for a President to make the right kind of an impression on the public if he looks upon his office merely as that of one who recommends. They say that if Harding does not believe fervently in the court, he ought not to have proposed it; and that, having proposed it, and identified himself with it, he should now accept the challenge of those who have set up opposition to it.

**Card of Thanks**  
Our sincere thanks to all our friends for their tender sympathy and lovely flowers manifested in the illness and death of our father and husband, signed by Mr. Oscar Cox, Mrs. Jimmie Fields, Mr. Frank L. Cox, Mrs. O. L. Little, Miss Beat Cox, Elwin Cox and Mrs. E. H. Cox.  
For a hurry up job of printing, call Huey Printing Co. "Printing that's right." 411 South State, Phone 2175—A-9.  
Stamps for sale at Times Office, 4-17.



SULLIVAN

### COMPETITION

We are leading all North Texas in the production of high-grade EXCLUSIVE and INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS in MEMORIALS. This has caused some of our competitors to enter this city and surrounding territory with their big hammer. The wise ones understand. This is our fifteenth year and our service is getting better every day. Come to see us. If you can't come phone and we will send our car and bring you in.

**Wichita Marble & Granite Works**  
A. C. DEATHERAGE, Prop.  
P. O. Box 64 Phone 510

## SAUL'S Monday Specials

Always Values Out of Ordinary!

36-inch "Hope" Domestic 15¢  
36-inch Bungalow Cretonnes  
36-inch "Fairy" Percales  
25c Curtain Scrims  
Best 19c Dress Gingham

NOTICE—Every one of the 5 above items cost more than 15c a yard wholesale in today's market. Take advantage of this extraordinary Monday special—it will be a long time before you'll buy them again for 15c a yard. On sale on main floor.

Saul's Bargain Annex Monday Special  
TURKISH WASH RAGS 49¢  
A Dozen

Saul's Balcony Monday Specials  
Great One-Day Sale of Blouses at \$2.88

Silk Pongee Blouses \$2.88  
Paisley Blouses  
Crepe de Chine Blouses  
Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 values, Monday special

Here's an extra special for men who use "Leather Palm Gloves."  
Men's Best Grade Leather Palm Gloves 25¢  
Short or long, extra special, Monday, pair  
Or \$2.95 for a dozen pairs  
Limit One Dozen to a Customer

McCall Patterns for sale here McCall Patterns—They're Printed

# SAUL'S STORE

WE DO AS WE SAY WE'LL DO—ALWAYS

# Exceptional Values

Ranges like these we are selling are purchased for their beauty and their quality—as well as their usefulness. They appeal to every woman who is thorough in her exhibition of good taste and good judgment. This is a Sale of truly exceptional values.

## A-B Gas Ranges

are today used by nearly a half million women. There's a size, a style and a price for every purpose—for every pocketbook. A-B "Aristocrat" Gas Ranges—featured so often in kitchen scenes in moving pictures—are found in the finest homes in the county. The same quality, less elaborate, in the lesser expensive models.

At \$62 This Cabinet Range

Snow White Porcelain Ranges

Cabinet Range, Ebonite Finish, Very Special at \$41

A pleasing combination of ebonite finish with porcelain enamel. Patented gas-saving burners, electrically rust proof oven. Porcelain drip pans and broiler pans.

Guaranteed to be genuine porcelain, highest quality—smooth, snow-white finish. A new A-B number hard to get and proving exceedingly popular. A beautiful range in every respect—equipped with rust-proof oven, painted burners. Only a few of these left at this price.

Here is your opportunity to buy a low-priced range of good quality at much less than you would price it yourself. This range has very smooth, baked ebonite finish and is equipped with patented burners and guaranteed rust-proof oven. A splendid baker Monday and Tuesday at

A few left at \$62.00

\$89.00

\$41



## Why wait when prices are advancing?

Are you responsible? Then we will be glad to extend you liberal credit accommodations—no charge for the service. Prices quoted are—as always—our cash sale prices. Since these Ranges were purchased there have been two advances. Later you will pay more for these same ranges.

Every Range Has Guaranteed Rust-Proof Baking Oven.

\$5 Will Be Allowed for the Old Worn-out Gas Range

### W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Corner Ninth and Scott

All Ranges Will Be Connected Free of Charge



# SIR HALL CAINE'S "THE CHRISTIAN" AT STRAND WEDNESDAY

STRAND MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## Milton Sills in 'Forgotten Law' Powerful Film

A gripping and sensational photoplay based on a theme of powerful interest is Metro's "The Forgotten Law," which comes to the Strand Monday and Tuesday. It is one of the most dramatic stories seen in some time, and it is acted and produced with excellent judgment and fine skill. Enthusiastic audiences acclaimed it widely at its initial showings yesterday.

A cast of exceptional excellence is seen in the roles of the photoplay. Among the players are Milton Sills, Jack Mulhall and Cleo Ridgely—as expert a trio of players as is possible to obtain for this type of story. Mr. Sills enacts the part of Richard Jarnette, a stern, loyal man, whose younger brother Victor (played by Jack Mulhall) is the opposite of him in morality. The results of Victor's dissipation are suffered chiefly by his lovely wife, the character enacted by Cleo Ridgely.

The title of the photoplay refers to the workings of an ancient law, which continued in operation until a few years ago. It gave to the father of any family the right to dispose of his children's rearing as he himself desired, and could, if he wished, will away a child from his mother. The novel on which the story is based is "A Modern Madonna," its author, Caroline Abbott Stanley, indignantly at the existence of so barbaric a piece of legislation in so enlightened a day; exposing its workings in such a manner as to cause an investigation and finally its repeal. The motion picture version is even more dramatic and gripping than the book.

"The Forgotten Law" was produced under the personal supervision of Max Graf. It was adapted by Joseph Franklin Poland from Caroline Abbott Stanley's novel. It was directed by James W. Horne, and photographed by John Stuman.

The English language contains about twenty thousand words which are of French origin.

## Writer Praises "The Christian"



Richard Dix and Mae Busch in closing scene of "The Christian." Below, Dix, as John Storm, takes vows on entering a monastery.

By JAMES W. DEAN.  
NEW YORK, March 31.—It is easy to indulge in superlatives. Even slight enthusiasms call them forth, especially in dealing with movies. Discrimination is the difficult thing and a photoplay critic must be discriminating, if anything. However, there isn't a superlative of praise in the unabridged that I'd hesitate in using to describe the picture Maurice Tourneur has made from Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian."

"The Christian" is a big photoplay—big in concept and in treatment. It is the best photoplay Maurice Tourneur has yet made. It is a more substantial contribution to the screen than all of the photoplays Goldwyn released in 1922.

The story of "The Christian" is too familiar to be recounted here in detail. Written a quarter of a century ago, it is Hall Caine's most widely circulated novel. It has been enacted on the stage and has twice before been transferred to the screen.

John Storm, the hero, renounces a career as a statesman to enter the clergy when he witnesses some of the woe that beset the world. Glory Quayle, whom he loves, has never anything but poverty and refuses to marry him when he takes up a career that means poverty and privation.

Glory becomes a nurse in a London hospital and Storm enters a monastery. There he is torn between conflicting emotions and when his affection for the girl triumphs he forswears his vows. Leaving the monastery he learns that she is now a great stage favorite. He establishes a mission and gains great popularity with the rabble until his work is undone by evil forces.

He visits Glory to kill her, believing that he is following the dictate of God. She protests her love for him, and he, who has never loved anything but poverty and refuses to marry her when he takes up a career that means poverty and privation.

Credit is due the producers for retaining the logical ending. Movie makers yield to the temptation of milkop endings too often. The restriction into human psychology evidenced by Tourneur throughout his direction of the film would have been set at naught by any other ending.

Mae Busch and Richard Dix take a long step forward in the ranks of screen players through their work in "The Christian." Accustomed to seeing Mae Busch only in vampire roles, her portrayal of Glory Quayle, as a young girl, as a nurse and as a stage star, came as a revelation. Here is an actress who will soon range with the foremost on the screen.

However, the great revelation in the cast was Phyllis Haver. The popular conception of her is that of a statuesque, Bennett bathing beauty. In the scene in which she

## Orchestra Music April 5 and 6 for 'Community' Play

The Community Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hilda Ross, will play for "Nothing But the Truth," which will be presented by the Community Players April 5 and 6 at the Palace theater.

The Community Theater Orchestra has come to be a permanent thing, and has played for all the Community productions except one. The members give their services to the Community Theater and the players as well as the audiences are grateful to them for the entertainment which they provide. The Community Theater Orchestra did their part in making "The Cameo Girl" a success by lending their services for its production.

Miss Annette Walsh, chairman of the incidental music for the Community Theater, has arranged for a quintet composed of the best musicians in the city and will supplement this production with an extra number.

First violin, Mrs. Jonette Bonner. Second violin, Miss Vivian Kallay. Violin, Mrs. Bruce Greenwood. Cello, Mr. M. A. Ellis.

These musical artists will render Andante Cantabile by Tschakowsky; also Pompee Valente, by Iglidin.

There will also be another extra consisting of "A Dance of the Seasons."

Spring, Miss Anna Ruth Kahn. Summer, Miss Toodle Larr. Autumn, Miss Adele Marcus. Winter, Miss Anna Mae Cato.

"Nothing But the Truth" promises to be one of the best productions that the Community Theater has presented in some time. It will be played at the Palace Theater on the evenings of April 5 and 6 for the benefit of the Girls' Club of the High and Junior High School.

She finds her brother and surrenders her baby to him, she does as fine a bit of emotional acting as the screen has seen since Pauline Frederick starred in "Madame X."

Opals are so soft when first taken from the ground that they may be pulled apart with the fingers.

Stamps for sale at Times Office.

## "The Christian" Inspires Thought

Rev. W. W. Phares, South Dallas Christian Church, Dallas, Texas—"If John Storm, or any other Christian-pilgrim, falls today he would have failed 1900 years ago. His burdens then would have been lighter, but his back would have been weaker. A half-eaten apple got Adam, but were Adam living today nothing less than a high-priced auto, or a cold bottle and a very sweet mamma would prove an appealing temptation. So John Storm's temptations are no stronger to him than John Mark's were to the latter in his day. The Christ was no "sky-gazing, dreaming idealist. When he came down to earth, he considered things as an earthly dweller, and his gospel had to pass the practical earth test before he delivered it. Now, if ever, the Christ life can be lived in every day relationships, though it is harder than ever before because temptations are measured by our increasing powers of resistance."

## Artist's Greatest Ambition to Sing "For the People"

"If you wish to be a popular artist, if you hope to sing for the masses, you must reach their hearts," said Galli-Curci in a recent interview. "Only the singer who can touch the heart, who can move to tears or inspire one with the mood of the song can attain a real hold upon the public. There are many excellent singers, but their vogue is limited, because their appeal is primarily to the intellect."

It has always been Galli-Curci's greatest ambition to sing "for the people." This is probably due to her great love of humanity, to the sympathetic note that she strikes in the hearts of all those whom she meets. To be loved by all, to make them happy through the gift of song that is hers—this is Galli-Curci's greatest desire. It is her ability to touch the hearts of men and women in every walk of life that has made her the idol of millions in all parts of the globe. In opera she wins her audience through her amazing vocal powers and by reason of her sincere, compelling impersonation. But it is in concert that her appeal is directly and intimately made. A charming woman, wearing her laurels gracefully, she steps upon the stage and in an instant establishes her own individual personality. Galli-Curci radiates happiness. Her simple songs, imitating nature, bring solace to the hearts of those who respond to the spell of music. Her voice permeates the being, it reaches the soul. It has the magic quality that is the despair of those who seek to analyze it. It is the reason for Galli-Curci's supreme position today—a regular member of both the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies—an unparalleled box office attraction in the concert field, beloved in every land for herself alone as well as for her matchless art. Galli-Curci will appear at the Palace Theater, Monday night, April 2.



SCENE FROM "THE FORGOTTEN LAW"

The Community Theater Players  
A Wichita Falls Organization, Presents.

## "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

A Laughable 3-Act Comedy

Palace Theater April 5 and 6

ADMISSION 25c. PLUS TAX

Benefit of the Girls' Club of High and Junior High School



GALLI-CURCI  
Palace Theater  
Monday, April 2

**GEM THEATRE** Monday Only

CONSTANCE-TALMADGE

With Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan in

"The Primitive Lover"

A Peppy Play of Prim Husbands and Primitive Lovers

COMING TUESDAY "REMEMBRANCE"

## THROWING THE BULL IS AN ART—NOT A PASTIME

**EMPIRESS** MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Story of a Fat Man and a Thin Dime

And the amazing things that happened when they got together.

Jovial, likable, Walter Hiers taming a revolution, fighting a real bull bare-handed, winning a lovely woman—you can imagine the laughs and thrills!

A fast and flashy comedy-romance made purely to entertain.

Get your share of the laughs when

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"

Extra! Rolla Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The Sensation of the Year

**ELINOR GLYN'S**

Vital Tale of the Inside Life of a Hollywood Actress

"The World's a Stage"

A smashing love drama that goes the limit in life at Hollywood.

Directed by Edwin Sear

Starring **DOROTHY PHILLIPS**

EDITH MARLAN  
—MILK AND HONEY—  
—The Queen of the Screen—

Strand, Wednesday, 4 Days

A picture the whole world has been waiting to see!

# The Christian

A Goldwyn Picture

Maurice Tourneur's Mammoth production of Sir Hall Caine's famous Novel



Maddened by his passion for a famous London stage beauty, John Storm fled from a life of religious devotion to taste the joys of a great love in her arms.

Here is the greatest production, bar none, that the screen has ever offered. Here is the drama the world has been waiting to see.

Society hailed her as the reigning Queen of Beauty. Men threw themselves at her feet. But her heart yearned for the man who had fled from life's turmoil into a monastery. The greatest love story of all time comes to the screen at last!

**STRAND** Monday Tuesday

One man, two women, and a transgression of...

## The Forgotten Law

—these dynamic elements bring about the most forceful photodrama of a decade.

With

**MILTON SILLS**  
**JACK MULHALL**

EXTRA: Comedy, Mudd and Sand. Miss Evelyn Sherrill in song. Strand Concert Orchestra.

With Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Gareth Hughes  
Directed by Maurice Tourneur

EXTRA: Snub Pollard in "Where Am I"

**Strand Concert Orchestra**  
L. V. LAWLER, Conductor

Miss Evelyn Sherrill in Songs

To miss this stupendous attraction is to miss the truly greatest screen offering of the year. It is so powerful it is our desire that our patrons get in at the start of the picture.

Shows 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30



AND THEN SOMEBODY WOKE UP AND DISCOVERED THE DATE WAS APRIL FIRST

A treasure, probably secured by illicit operations...

The suddenness with which each employe came to possession of approximately \$100,000...

As yet, the donor whose philanthropy is unexplained in part is known as an "unknown."

It all occurred Saturday afternoon when the employes of the Times and the directors of the welfare of the organization were holding one of the regular semi-monthly meetings...

The meeting was well under way when there came an alarm at the outer door. The alarm was attended by the employe who happened to be occupying the seat of the door...

In a crooning voice, scarcely audible within the room, the inflexible man asked permission to enter. The request being granted, the stranger bent his stooping back and grasped the edge of the table...

"Gentlemen and ladies," he began and interrupted the silence which had become oppressive...

AN OPEN LETTER FROM JULIAN MONTGOMERY TO THE VOTERS OF WICHITA FALLS

To the voters of Wichita Falls: In submitting myself as a candidate for park and sanitary commissioner...

That I am a graduate civil engineer. That I have had over ten years experience in city engineering work.

That I served as city sanitary engineer for Austin, Texas. That I have designed and built sewer systems in more than a half dozen cities in Texas.

That for a period during the world war I was instructor in sanitation in the United States Army.

That immediately following the boom I served for two years as city engineer of Wichita Falls, building the best sewer system in Texas...

I submit the above to you as plain incontrovertible facts. I will appreciate your consideration. In any case, I want you to vote for the man you think best qualified for the office.

DR. BREVOORT Recent Director of the Hunter Clinic at Little Rock...

The storm yesterday night most ruined Little Rock. Refreshments were provided for 25 guests...

was aroused within me, took me to other fields and I sought for years in diverse and sundry places...

"Finally I lost everything. Everything, I say. Not only did my worldly possessions dwindle away to nothing, but I lost everything that is dear and dear to a man's heart."

"Last September I was trudging into your city along the railroad tracks when the wind blew a paper in my path. I stopped and picked it up and found that the paper was only a few days old. It was a copy of the Wichita Daily Times...

"I found a spot as comfortable as I was possible under the circumstances and scanned the columns and the lines."

"The man reached for an inside coat pocket and brought forth a musty, state piece of paper which had been torn from a newspaper. He pushed aside a chair that some one had offered him. 'No, thank you, sir, I'll stand.'

I reached that which I had struck with my spade and I found it was nothing but a piece of wood but as I uncovered it more I found that it was the top of a pall. 'I broke it open and inside I found a metal box and inside I found it.' The old man reached down, took off the covering of the pall he had brought into the room. From within he extracted a large metal box and lifted it to the table. He pulled back a lid and poured out on top of the table its contents. First there came a clinking sound and then a jumbled sound as hundreds of ten and twenty dollar gold pieces rolled out on the table. With the gold pieces came a sack. Every one in the room had pushed back the chair on which they were seated and looked in amazement and astonishment at the sight before them and then turned their gaze to the old man whose unsteady hands picked up a handful of the gold-pieces and permitted them to fall again...

"That's what I found," the old man smiled and his eyes sparkled as he gazed on the fortune before him.

"The man fell towards the table. A reporter lifted his head and said, 'Who who are you? Tell us your name so we can tell them.'

"The man answered into the reporter's arm lifted half way a half-open drowsy eyelid. His mouth opened and he murmured 'Old Buck'...

"The eyes closed and all music relaxed. The doctor arrived but all attempts to revive the stranger were futile. The man had died trying to dictate a story for the wire but had been cheated by death out of giving his name."

It was an awe-struck assemblage that had witnessed the sad and tragic end. It was a story without a name that was flashed over the wires but it told all that which had transpired. A description of the donor of \$70,000 had been sent to every corner of the country.

"Old Buck" one time newspaper man, the seeker of hidden treasures, finally victor in his hunts but robbed of the pleasure of enjoying the benefits loosely and alone died among strangers, wishing it to be known that he had finally won and that he was a man who loved his fellow men.

The \$70,000 treasure has been deposited in a safety vault but before a cent is touched and a division made, the stranger, the donor, the man who finally won will be laid away in a most ostentatious manner.

The best that can be procured will not be spared and at the head of the grave will be placed a monument to the man who persevered, won and although nameless, left his footprints on the sand of time.

Not a member of this paper's force will ever forget the scene that has been unraveled. Not a member of the force can hardly believe that their eyes told the truth as they gazed on that heap of gold and jewels.

In fact they cannot believe it at all for this is April 1. Do you believe it?

But I must hasten, for I am borrowing you and taking a lot of your valuable time. I know what time is to a newspaper organization if you will bear with me just a little while longer. I shall unfold the object of my visit.

"I found the place mentioned in that story," the man continued, trembling as he spoke. "I followed the directions as indicated and then I dug. But again I was disappointed as I had found so many times before. But I returned again and again, always hoping, always expectant. It was last Tuesday evening, after a day of hard work and toil that I sunk my spade into the turf."

"As the spade was pushed through the roots of the soil it sank easier until, until I could push it no farther. Then I worked fast for something seemed to tell me that I had found what I sought. Finally

the eyes closed and all music relaxed. The doctor arrived but all attempts to revive the stranger were futile. The man had died trying to dictate a story for the wire but had been cheated by death out of giving his name."

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In fact they cannot believe it at all for this is April 1. Do you believe it?

North Texas Furniture Co. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

BUY the HOME SOME EASTER CLOTHES

So much importance is attached to the buying of Easter clothes for the family that the Home needs some "Dressing up" along about this time too.

There are so many social events that take place—family reunions, children home from college—there's always some special occasion in the home.

Wouldn't some new colorful chintz Drapes cheer up the living room? Perhaps there's need of an extra bed; a table to add or some new Wicker furniture for the sun room.

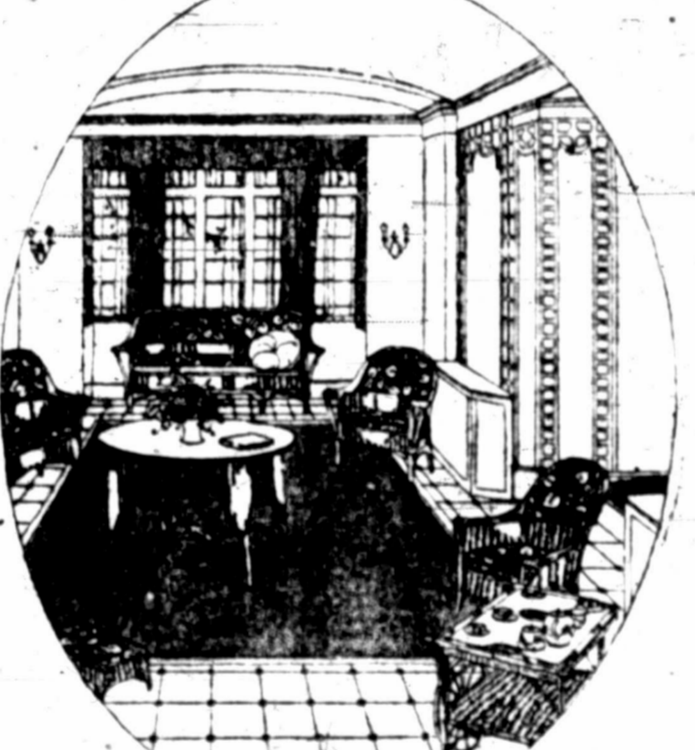
Why not buy the home some Easter clothes, and enjoy Easter indoors as well as out doors?

In this store you may obtain, without any obligation, the assistance of our interior decorators whenever a home furnishing problem confronts you.

These people appreciate what correct and tasteful furnishings and furniture mean to you and your home.

They have the skill, experience and knowledge to be of real help and can assist you in determining the proper style and colors for your home requirements.

Attractive New Linoleums and Linoleum Rugs 6x9 size, \$10.50 Congoleum Rug, Special 9x12 \$12.00 These rugs are of genuine Gold Seal Congoleum in excellent patterns. We show them in several designs, 6x9 size \$6.00



Summer Furniture for All Seasons

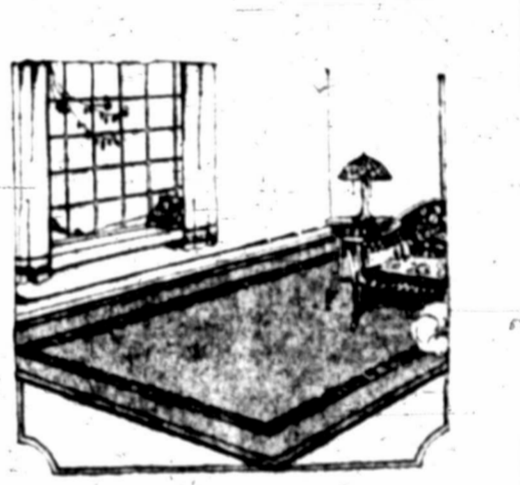
Though Wicker and Reed furniture is oftentimes referred to as Summer furniture, one gets just as much if not more pleasure out of it during the other seasons of the year.

In selecting this kind of furniture you're getting good looks and economy combined. Quality which results in good looks very often results in long wear. You'll find that to be the case with this summer furniture.

Beautiful Suites, Sun Room and Porch \$31.50, \$45.00 and \$55.00

Getting Started With Summer Drapes

This is just the time to start making your summer drapes. Stocks are new and plentiful and nights are still long and cold. Should Summer surprise us by coming earlier, you'll be prepared to meet her with your new Drapes if you get started on them now.



Light Weight Rugs at Moderate Prices

The new Kimlark Rugs are perhaps the best type of low price Rugs made today. But though the prices are low, the designs are beautiful. The range of colors are in blue, gray and tan shades.

The Kimlark lies flat, sweeps easy and is so tightly woven that the dust cannot sift through it.

9x12 size \$24.00 8x10 size \$21.50 6x9 size \$15.00

Handsome Cedar Chests

Every home should possess a Cedar Chest in which to pack away the woollens, furs and other garments requiring special care. Pretty Genuine Red Cedar Chests at prices from \$18 to \$31.50

False Reports If you will call the city clerk, you can ascertain the fact that no nomination petition was issued and signed on the same one week prior to John Young's entrance into the race. Hence the report that Mr. Fights gave me \$200 to enter the race in order to split his opposing vote is without foundation...

Wealthy Widow Would Wed Again "Now that my stomach trouble has all disappeared since taking a course of Mary's Wonderful Remedy I would ever consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this great remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation, which causes practical all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convulse or money refunded. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. -Adv.

Your Easter Dinner Is Prepared When ladies here do entertain And want a cake, or pie, or tart, The Cook Shop they get service, where It plays a most important part. And people coming home from work, Who do not have their next meal booked, Come to the Cook Shop. Always they Take home their food, already cooked. We serve from our steam table today Chicken, Roast Pork and hot vegetables. We also have Salads, Ice Cream, Pies and Cakes.

The Floral Heights COOK SHOP 1919 TENTH ST. PHONE 3222

If You Are Sick Profit by the Experience of Others Consult DR. SCHULTZ THE RELIABLE SPECIALIST For Scientific Treatment of Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases of both sexes Stomach, Liver, Kidney Complaints, Blood and Skin Diseases, Rectal Complications, (treated without the knife by a safe and humane system of scientific office treatment.) If you are sick of experimenting, sick of failures, sick of being sick, come to me. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come. Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, Modern Electricity, Vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of Selected SPECIFIC MEDICINES. I endeavor to do everything to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to consult—FREE. Special Attention Given to All Diseases of Women DR. SCHULTZ Office 605 1/2 8th St., Suites 3 and 4, Ward Bldg., over Kruger's Jewelry Store. Office Phone 6990—Residence Phone 4836

# THE END IS HERE! ONLY SIX DAYS MORE!

Select Your Piano or Player Now Pay a Small Deposit Now or When It Is Delivered

A GREAT MANY PIANOS AND PLAYERS HAVE BEEN SOLD—THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MORE LEFT—ALL MUST BE SOLD BY SATURDAY NIGHT

Why Not Take Just a Small Part of Your Money and Get a Piano or Player?

## PRICES SLASHED FOR THE FINAL DAYS

Remember: We Are Here to Stay

The response to the people of Wichita and surrounding territory was far beyond our greatest expectations. We expected to run this sale longer, but the number of instruments available makes it necessary for us to close this sale on Saturday, April 7th. The bargain prices and easy terms are the reasons why so many instruments were sold so quickly. Everyone who has purchased has received a real bargain, which we guarantee according to condition, price and make. The remaining instruments (and there are still quite a few left) have been slashed in price so low that everyone will be disposed of by the close of this sale. Hurry to our store at once if you wish to get one, as there are but a few days left, and remember—every instrument on our floors is included in this sale without reservation. This is your chance—ACT NOW AND SAVE MONEY AND AT THE SAME TIME GET AN INSTRUMENT THAT WILL BRING JOY TO YOUR HOME FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

Remember: We Are Here to Stay

## Nothing Held Back, Every Instrument Included in This Great Sale

WE ARE DETERMINED TO SELL EVERY PIANO AND PLAYER AT ABSOLUTE ROCK BOTTOM PRICE IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH OURSELVES in Wichita Falls

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS  
PIANOS

Pay as Low as **\$1.75** PER WEEK

On the Players and only \$1.00 weekly on the Pianos. A small deposit guarantees immediate delivery.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

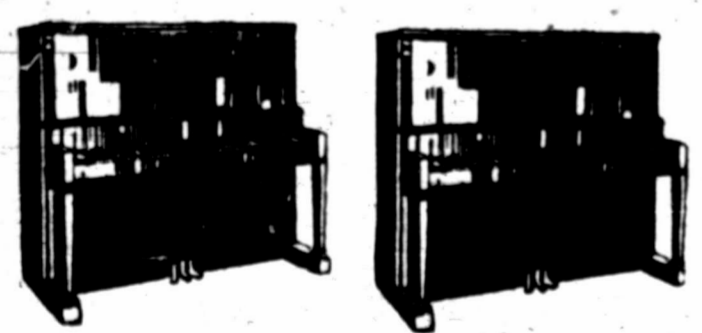
Start **May 1**

BUY NOW SAVE MONEY

USED 88 NOTE PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS  
PLAYERS

THESE PRICES WILL SURELY CLEAR OUR FLOORS BY SATURDAY NIGHT CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT TO GET ONE OF THE BARGAINS

JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED



**\$49**      **\$68**

AS LOW AS

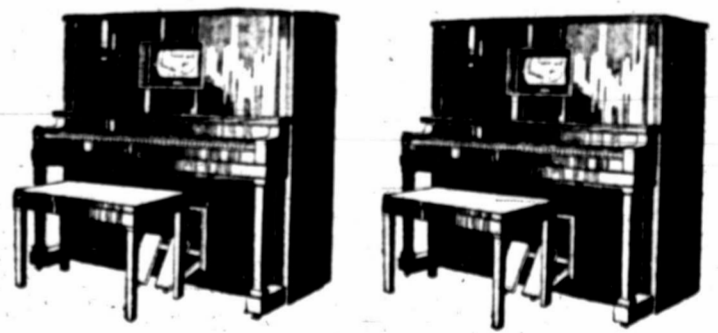
**\$35**

STOOL AND FREE DELIVERY WITH UPRIGHTS. BENCH, MUSIC ROLLS AND FREE DELIVERY WITH PLAYER PIANOS.

AS LOW AS

**\$165**

JUST A FEW OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED



**\$186**      **\$126**

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# EXPLOITING AMERICANS PROFITABLE PASTIME IN GERMANY

## BERLIN PHYSICIANS COMBINE TO CHARGE THE SICK TOURIST \$20 AND UPWARDS PER CALL

Frank G. Carpenter Says: "Don't Get Sick in Berlin."—He Gives an Experience with a Doctor Whose Bill Equalled His House Rent for 176 Years or His Cook's Wages for 45 Years.—Laban, the Son of Nahor, Outdone—Presents of Paintings and Rugs as Mental Suggestions—Fixing Medical Fees by One's Daily Diet, Etc.

CARPENTER'S WORLD TRAVELS.  
(Copyright, 1932, by Carpenter's World Travels.)

BERLIN.—I hear many complaints about the exploitation of the American tourist. Certain hotels in Paris are charging as much or more than the best hotels in New York. Motor car travel is everywhere quite as expensive as with us, and some of the hotels have one rate for natives and four or five times as much for the foreigners. The travails of the American who attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau last year had indignant stories of the overcharges at Munich and the additional prices paid at the palaces and the picture galleries. Here in Berlin there has been talk about a Parliament act taxing foreign visitors so much per head, and it is a common belief that Americans ought to help pay the German reparations. Foreigners are sometimes charged more in the stores, and the law says that export duties of from fifty to two hundred per cent must be paid on all purchases taken out of Germany. If such purchases are not declared, the tourist is fined and the articles may be confiscated as well. For instance, an American was recently fined \$25 for attempting to take out an opera glass which cost him \$5. The merchant who sold the glass told him the duty was paid, but when he made his complaint he could get no redress. Even paper bags are examined at the customs frontier, and new shoes on one's feet and the hat on his head may be confiscated if not declared.

**Overcharges by Professional Men.**  
The excess charges of dentists, doctors, and other professional men are a matter of frequent complaint, and there is no doubt that some of the medical associations are charging the foreigner pay all that the traffic will bear. For instance, the doctors of Bremen have recently published a new schedule, according to which foreigners have to pay more than the natives. Swedes are to be charged 15 times the usual fee, the Swiss 10 times, the French and Italians six times, and the English, Dutch and Americans nine times. Just how they figure the Swedes and the Swiss as better able to pay than the Americans I do not know.

Until recently I have been prone to take all such statements with many grains of salt. I have not objected to paying more at the hotels and restaurants, for the food is excellent and still very cheap, nor for the tip expected which is about 10 times that paid by the Germans. I have not objected to the prices in the stores, for they are a lot lower than in the States, and I have not objected to the prices in the hotels and restaurants, for the food is excellent and still very cheap, nor for the tip expected which is about 10 times that paid by the Germans. I have not objected to the prices in the stores, for they are a lot lower than in the States, and I have not objected to the prices in the hotels and restaurants, for the food is excellent and still very cheap, nor for the tip expected which is about 10 times that paid by the Germans.

**"Don't Get Sick in Berlin"**  
Nevertheless, I would give all tourists who are now starting for Europe a word of advice. "Don't get sick in Berlin." And I might add, "You had better keep well in the other cities of Germany." I have this on personal experience. I have had this winter with a Jewish physician of more or less note who was called in for me on the advice of my brother-in-law, to whom I had introduced. I shall not give his name.

My illness came from a bad cold and fever which had contracted in London, and which I carried with me to Warsaw, thinking it would soon pass away. I labored with it off and on for two weeks, having doctor after doctor, who charged me from \$6 cents to a dollar a visit, and then concluded to come to Berlin and stay here until well. The doctor called at the hotel and put me to bed. He kept me there for a week, and I remained in my room under his treatment for a week longer, when I was thoroughly cured. During the whole time I had no more than two degrees of fever and at the close none of the weakness that follows a case of grippe or influenza. I read novels and dictated to my stenographer while in bed, and after that wrote my letters as usual. The doctor classified my case as pneumonia, and he may be right, but if so his skill was such that my whole illness left me with no more lack of energy than comes from a bad cold.

**Doctors at \$20 a Call**  
During my illness he made 22 calls, ranging in length from 15 minutes to perhaps half an hour, and at its close I visited him once at his house. There was no surgical treatment whatever excepting the dab of ointment with which he now and then anointed my throat. Nevertheless, when the bill came, it was in American money and for \$170, itemized at 25 visits at \$10 per visit, and a house consultation at \$10 more. At the present exchange \$170 would be over twenty million marks.

**Cosily Presents for Doctors**  
The bill came to me as a shock.

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We are in the market for the immediate handling of an unlimited amount of loans upon any business property in Wichita Falls.  
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(Copyright, 1932, Carpenter's World Travels.)  
"Hotel servants feed fat on the foreigners, and the foreigners, as the Germans are too poor to pay, these fat—'Booths,' 'Bettens,' 'Kammermädchen und Wägen'—serve my room in Berlin and their greedy eyes can look five thousand marks out of my pocket and brighten up."

**PROFESSOR DR. KRANKHEITEN**  
BERLIN W 18  
FOR AMERICAN RESIDENCES IN WARTHELIN 2  
bei Herrn Dr. Carpenter  
23 Brunsle in Hotel 18 20  
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PROFESSOR DR.

(Copyright, 1932, Carpenter's World Travels.)  
This is a sample of the kind of doctor's bills that an American may get if he falls sick in Berlin. Twenty-three visits at \$20 a visit. The total is \$470, or more to about \$600.00 marks.

In the past, twenty dollars a call seems to be out of all reason. None of your twenty-three calls involved any of as much as thirty minutes or any physical treatment other than penicillin my throat, which, as you know, is a two-minute job. Seven years' rent for doctor's visits. I am wondering if you realize how this account looks to an unprejudiced observer, who knows something as to present conditions in Germany. I mean as to house rent, low cost of living and of wages. I am told you are paying for your beautiful 12-room apartment one of the finest corners of Kurfürstendamm just \$2 a year. If this be true, you are asking me for each of your calls enough to pay your house rent for more than seven years, and for your whole service, comprising less than 12 hours, what at the present rate of exchange, is enough to pay your house rent for 176 years. In other words, when your charming boy of eight has reached the age of 23 and has a son, and that son 33 years thereafter has another, and so on down through the one and three-quarter centuries your blood goes, the fifth in the line of descent can still be living with his family in your magnificent home at my expense. Of course times may change and rents may rise. I am speaking only of present conditions.

**Doctors Versus Cooks.**  
"And then, my dear Professor Dr., let us look at the bill on the basis of the labor involved. The best housemaids and cooks in Berlin are now receiving 10 marks what amounts to less than 10 cents a week. Let us suppose that, in your greatness of heart, you are especially liberal and are paying your cook 20 cents a week. You are asking me, for your half day's work, as much as your cook will get for her 12 hour's hard labor every day for more than 42 years. If she should be so fortunate as to live with you that long, you are asking for that half day 47 times the monthly salary of the manager of a department of the biggest electric works in Germany. He has 5,000 men under him, and is receiving only \$19 a month. His technical education is, I venture, equal to yours. Your bill would pay his salary for almost four years. You may say your cook has her board, but this man boards himself and pays his own house rent. This being so, I submit to you the equity of changing your bill \$7,000 meals for poor intellectuals.

"You will do, of course, as your conscience dictates and I must submit. If you see fit to make out a new bill at \$5 per visit, I shall not feel that your charges are excessive. If you make it \$10 I shall regard it as high, but I will remit and if you still insist you must have, like Mobylock, your whole pound of flesh—I mean \$20, or more than one cent a clock-tick, making

he did not regard me as being among the billionaires, but that am a well-to-do American and for like treatment at home I would have to pay \$10 a visit. He added that he would reduce my bill one-half on the understanding that when I return home and look into the question of fees, if I find the above half is too little, I shall send him the balance.

Upon the receipt of this letter I sent the Professor Dr. my check for \$25, saying it would be interesting to our American tourists to know that the physicians of Berlin had combined to exploit them. This, it seems, made him angry and he replied that if I did not appreciate to him in writing, he would ask the board of German physicians to submit my letter to his government and also to the state department at Washington to see whether a highly respected profession in a foreign country might be insulted without justification. To this, I have not replied as I am awaiting his action.

**All Accounts in Marks.**  
It is now several weeks since the receipt of his letter. He may be deferred on the grounds that if such a fee becomes known it will add to his income tax, and also by the law, recently passed, establishing a penalty for any German who renders a bill in dollars, or in any other currency than that of the mark. He is subject to a fine and I am told the whole might be confiscated.

In the meantime I think there is some justification for his extra charge in that he probably has to treat many of his former patients for nothing, or for what, at the present exchange, is a very low rate. He is a good doctor and I can say of him, as our Lord said of the prophet Nathanial, "there is in Israel, indeed." But can I add justly, "in whom there is no guile?"

And by the way, speaking of the overcharges of doctors, I have just heard of a gentle physician at Hamburg who makes every patient tell the kind of food he eats every day. This is so whether the ailment is dyspepsia, sore throat, a broken arm, or bunions or corns. Upon being asked why he always had to have such full details of the diet, he replied, "It is only by knowing what my patients eat that I can get a fair idea of their wealth and charge them accordingly."

Frank G. Carpenter

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I feel me send you on 14 days free trial a pair of my famous "True Fit" Spectacles. Made in Germany. New in 1932. Thousands of people are wearing them. They are the best. They are the only ones that will stay on your nose. They are the only ones that will not slip. They are the only ones that will not break. They are the only ones that will not fade. They are the only ones that will not get dirty. They are the only ones that will not get scratched. They are the only ones that will not get lost. They are the only ones that will not get stolen. They are the only ones that will not get broken. They are the only ones that will not get faded. They are the only ones that will not get dirty. They are the only ones that will not get scratched. They are the only ones that will not get lost. They are the only ones that will not get stolen. They are the only ones that will not get broken. They are the only ones that will not get faded. They are the only ones that will not get dirty. 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# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## Auto Production Continues to Smash All Previous Records, Factories Can't Meet Demand

BY ROY C. HAYES  
Special Correspondent Universal Service

DETROIT, March 31—Records are being lived in the automotive industry these days. The unprecedented volume of business that has poured into local plants in the last three months has repeatedly bowled over production and sales marks that might have been called impossible last year.

With a March production of nearly 250,000 cars and trucks the quarter closed the best first quarter in history, both from a production and financial standpoint. There is no question but that March sales would have topped the 300,000 mark had factories been able to supply the demand.

The second quarter opening tomorrow will set another new mark in production and sales, according to the present outlook. W. C. Durant who was in Detroit Wednesday stated that the present production is not momentary but will continue for some time. He sounded another optimistic note when he said that the condition is general throughout the country. Mr. Durant declined to comment on plans for his companies, save to say that he will not make an offer for the Liberty Motor Car Company when the auction sale is held Tuesday.

It is expected that at least three parties will be represented at the sale. They are Clarence A. Earl, president of the National Motors Corporation which plans to obtain a plant in Detroit, Mr. Ver Linden and Percy Owen.

Ford again set a new high production mark for the week when the company made 35,791 cars and trucks in the period. Ford smashed all daily records Tuesday with a record output of 6,105 cars and trucks. Beginning tomorrow the company will begin a stupendous schedule which calls for a daily output of 6,285 cars and trucks. A fully completed Ford car will be turned out every four and one-half seconds during each eight hours working day during April.

Rickenbacker produced 635 cars in January, 716 in February, 1,004 in March and plans an output of 2,500 in April. According to present plans production for the second quarter will more than double the record output of the first quarter when 2325 cars were made.

Maxwell's current output is greatly exceeding the schedule for production for 1922, January's output of 3,891 cars comparing with a schedule of 2,495 cars while in February 2,521 cars were produced against 2,580 scheduled. In March Maxwell turned out nearly 3,200 cars exceeding its schedule for the month which called for an output of 3,182. Maxwell is looking for its biggest year in 1922 and expects to surpass the schedule of 48,000 cars set for the year.

Total production of 100,000 cars built by Durant Motors Company was reached Tuesday. Output now averages 500 cars daily, 600 of which are Star cars. Sales of General Motors cars and trucks for February totaled 55,000. This compared with 20,839 for February last year and nearly 6,000 greater than January, 1922, which was three times as January, 1922.

Cadillac is now producing more cars than at any time in its history. Daily output, averaging well over 100 cars. Two new buildings have been added to the plants here to advance production facilities. "Things never looked so good" is the way a Cadillac official puts it. Oldsmobile production is running better than 200 daily, the plant having been on a capacity schedule for many weeks.

Buick too is doing a record business and expects to surpass the 200,000 car mark set for the year. Buick dispatched a record shipment to the Pacific Coast last week when a train of 73 cars carrying closed cars only were sent to the San Francisco dealer. One hundred and four Buicks were sold at the Easton, Pa. Daily production runs better than 300 cars.

March was the best month on record for Hudson-Essex and officials are predicting an even better business in April. Beginning tomorrow production will be stepped up to 400 cars daily. Approximately 60 per cent of the output will be Essex cars and 70 per cent of the entire production will be closed cars.

Gray has started production of four-door sedan completing its line. A number of refinements are seen in the new model which is fully equipped in every way. Production continues to run at capacity of more than 100 daily.

Page-Jewett sales for the first quarter show an increase of 219 per cent over the corresponding period last year. March production was in excess of 2,500. Work will be started this month on the erection of a new \$1,500,000 addition to the West Warren Avenue plant which when completed will be devoted to Jewett production, bringing the total daily production up to 800 cars. The addition will be completed late in the summer, according to the present outlook.

Columbia is enjoying the best business in its history. March shipment was the best in the nine years of the company's history. According to J. C. Bayerline, president, on March 17, the company had shipped 232 more cars than it shipped during all of March last year. Columbia shipped 1,025 cars in March and even then fell short of orders. After doubling factory facilities and increasing plant power the factory has been unable to meet the demand. Orders now on the books call for an output of 2,000 cars in April.

Automatic machines for the sale of bus routes tickets have been installed by London shops.

## RED CROSS FINDS CARS ESSENTIAL IN ITS ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Milton H. Glover, local chairman of the nursing committee of the American Red Cross, said last week in speaking of the nursing activities.

"Among the many and varied uses to which the automobile has been put, possibly there is none which has resulted in more benefit to humanity than the use of a car by the Red Cross public health nurse. The automobile plays a vital part in making this service effective, and economical in money, in time and in human life and energy.

"In winter or summer, in rain or pleasant weather, she has become a familiar sight in her scarlet lined cape and neat uniform, guiding her small automobile over muddy or rutted country roads in out of the way corners of rural districts.

"The duties of a Red Cross public health nurse may call her from one corner of the county to another. In one day she may go across the county and give nursing care to a young mother and baby living in an oil field shack; on her way back stop and call on her rheumatic old timer. At the cross roads, and then hurry in to her headquarters town and teach a class of mothers or high school girls in home hygiene and care of the sick. Thus transportation constitutes one of the most vital factors of her success.

"In the old days the nurse usually rode horse back. Now she usually drives a small sea going car and in it she braves the spring rains and November mud on the almost impassable roads of the far places, where she and the mailman of the rural free delivery system are often the sole travelers.

"Only Pegasus, himself, could cover in a day the wide territory from which the sick call for the sympathetic care of the Red Cross public health nurse. Even if there were twelve hundred odd Pegasuses; however, one for each nurse in the United States, they could not render the broad service that these twelve hundred odd small Red Cross automobiles do.

"In 1922, two years after the inception of the service, the nurses of the Red Cross public health nursing service are now conducting rural nursing services in 1246 localities. It is these women who have become picturesque figures on the highroads and byroads all over the United States. Of this group of nurses, each of whom is possessed of comprehensive training and high ideals of service, the American nation may well be proud. American enthusiasts, on their part may take equally justifiable pride in the fact that the automobile plays so vital a part in this service."

## 225,000 Miles No Limit for Buicks, Dealer Declares

L. L. Dixon, local Buick agent, said last week in speaking of the twelve-horse engine in a Buick car that most cars are supposed to be

through when they have made their 225,000 miles and are considered a pile of junk but that in Ward County, Minn., there is a model 12 Buick which has far outstripped this record. After making a quarter of a million mileage record the engine was put in a 14-foot header and has now cut more than 10,000 acres of grain and is still going.

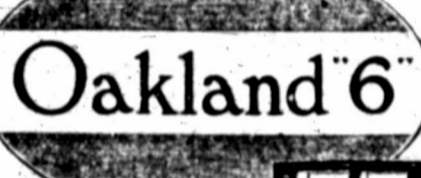
"Automobile owners everywhere are realizing the value of a car with this sort of record," Mr. Dixon declared. "This is evidenced by the fact that recently the millionth Buick was put out, which shows the great demand for Buick automobiles."

Be careful to test your storage battery, if possible, before adding water. The fresh water is lighter than the electrolyte, and so stays at the top until the battery has been charging for several hours. If you forget and put in the water first it will be necessary to wait until the following day, running the engine meanwhile.

## Going to Buy a New Car This Spring?

—Then Consider These Facts:

- 1 The Oakland Six-44 is an outstanding success! Every day, more and more buyers are convincing themselves that no other automobile offers an equal dollar-for-dollar value! In little more than a year, the demand has taxed the production facilities of the Oakland factory!
- 2 Oakland is so confident of the superiority of its engine that it gives a written 15,000 mile guarantee against excess oil in the combustion chamber—proof of the superiority of Oakland's cylinder, piston and ring construction. Only Oakland offers such a guarantee.
- 3 Only Oakland gives you a definite gauge with which to estimate the actual mileage an Oakland will deliver—free from expense. Consider Oakland's figures (elsewhere in this advertisement) in the light of your own motoring experience, and you'll appreciate how remarkable they are!
- 4 In Cleveland, the average upkeep on Six-44's last year was only \$8.06 per car. Other cities report similarly low averages.



Touring \$995  
Car

Roadster	\$ 975
Sport Roadster	1145
Coupe for Two	1185
Coupe for Five	1445
Sedan	1545

Price F. O. B. Factory

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.  
Phone 2929 609 Scott

## TELLS WHY TIRES ARE EXHAUSTED TO MORE CARE

"Few people seem to realize what a vast amount of work is actually performed by tires," declares W. L. Kent, the local Goodrich dealer. "If they did, no doubt they would exercise a little more consideration from them in the way of care.

"If a 32x4 inch tire on a rear wheel of a car carries a load of 2,500 pounds while it is driven 10,000 miles over an average grade of 4 per cent, the work it has to do is about 2525 horse power hours. This amount of work will lift the Washington monument twelve feet.

"If one takes the total power of his automobile and estimates that approximately eighty per cent of that power is transmitted to the rear tires to be expended in pushing the machine against the wind, uphill, over bumps and ruts and around corners, he cannot fail to be impressed by the average tire's tremendous resistance to wear.

"Rubber compounds in the tread and carcass of a Goodrich Silver-town Cord Tire must be both thoroughly lubricant and their adhesive. The flexing of a tire on the road means that certain parts of the tire are moving separately from others. This brings friction and the proper compounding of the rubber reduces that friction to a minimum. The compounds also must hold the units of the tire together as an integral and at the same time be strongly resistant to the deteriorating effect of the friction and the wear of the road.

"The rubber chemist has discovered the science of mixing rubber to produce the best results for the motorist, but the latter can raise the service possibilities of the tire he buys by following the common rules of tire care."

## ELECTRIC WELDING

NO PRE-HEATING  
Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc.  
Welded without dismantling. Perfect welds on shafts.  
BEN LORE, 316 Ohio

## DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

Its dependability is taken for granted—its economy of operation is proverbial.

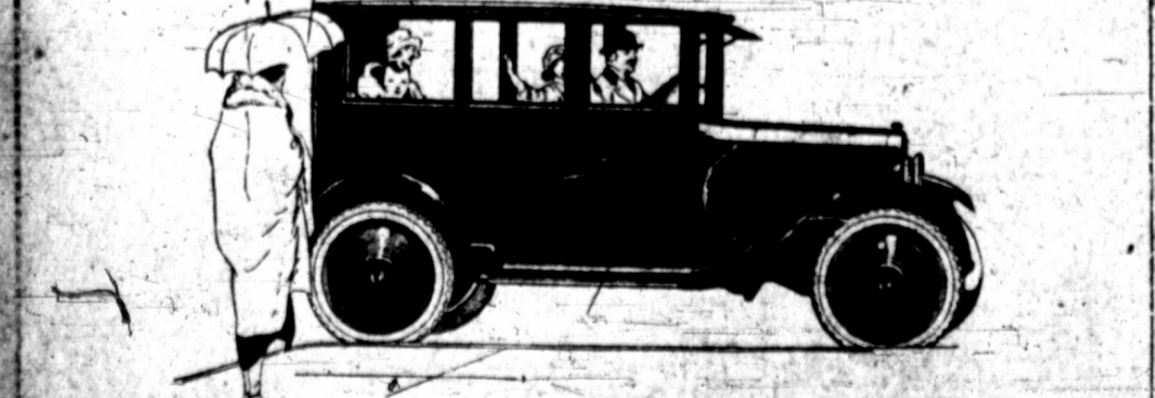
Comment, as a rule, is directed to the richness of its fittings, and the dignified beauty of its coach work.

This beauty is not a superficial thing. It goes much deeper than mere external adornments.

Like all creations of genuine excellence, it emanates from the honest value which Dodge Brothers have built into the car.

You sense it in the depth and comfort of the seats—richly upholstered in genuine mohair velvet. It makes itself known the instant you close the doors—which snap solidly shut, like the doors of a safe. It emanates unmistakably from every line and curve of the sturdy body.

It becomes most evident when you discover that in smart company, where a car of less distinction would appear at its worst, Dodge Brothers Type-A Sedan appears at its best.



## Ford IDEAS

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23 SERIES STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR \$975

Judged solely on what you yourself can see—its beauty of line and finish and its many refinements—the 23 series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car will merit quick approval.

But go deeper than that. Fine appearance is only one of the essentials you want. Judge it on its hidden, vital qualities that make for long life, extra service and certainty of operation.

For example, the crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This practice, which is followed exclusively by Studebaker in the low price field, virtually eliminates vibration.

The striking body is all steel, even to the framework. Seats are wide and deep and are set at the exact angle for most restful riding. The ten-inch cushions are upholstered in genuine leather. And there really is plenty of room for five without crowding.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield provides unobstructed view of the road ahead. The cowl ventilator is opened or closed in a moment. Attractive cowl lights are set in the windshield base—and there are many other features.

The reputation of the Light-Six is firmly established. Every unit has proved its worth on the highways of the world. One hundred thousand owners have experienced its satisfaction in performance, durability, economy, comfort and convenience.

The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction and service.

New all steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories					
LIGHT-SIX					
5-Door, 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX				
Touring	\$ 975	Touring	\$1275	7-Door, 128" W. B., 40 H. P.	BIG-SIX
Roadster (3-Door)	975	Roadster (3-Door)	1250	Touring	\$1750
Coupe (2-Door)	1225	Coupe (4-Door)	1875	Specialist (5-Door)	1825
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Coupe (4-Door)	2400
				Coupe (5-Door)	2550
				Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

KEIM MOTOR COMPANY  
605 Scott Ave. Phone 4156

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

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### Auto Theft Policy Rate Too High Here, Dealers Believe, Start Move for Reduction

George Dwyer of the Williams and Dwyer Insurance Company was the principal speaker at the Automobile Dealers Association luncheon last Tuesday.

Mr. Dwyer stated that automobile fire and theft insurance is 50 per cent higher here than in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston or Waco.

"Wichita county is being placed in the same territory with El Paso, Palo Pinto, Stephens and Young counties, which take a 33 1/3 per cent increase in rate over Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Waco," Mr. Dwyer stated.

Amarillo, in Potter county has a greater loss from theft than Wichita county and yet has a lower rate than any of the counties mentioned above, he declared.

For comparison of figures the following percentages of recoveries on cars stolen, were quoted:

El Paso, 59 per cent;	Amarillo, 46 per cent;
Fort Worth, 52 per cent;	Dallas, 47 per cent;
Wichita Falls, 59 per cent;	San Antonio, 51 per cent;
Houston, 51 per cent;	Waco, 51 per cent.

Although there are a greater percentage of recoveries than the penalty schedule, which was brought about by excessive losses during the boom here, several years ago. These conditions do not exist here at the present time, as borne out by the above figures, and an injustice is being done to the automobile insuring public in this way, as they are still required to pay on the basis of boom day conditions," declared Mr. Dwyer.

"There being a total of about 12,000 cars registered here, there will be approximately \$150,000 in excess premiums paid here over Dallas and Fort Worth," Mr. Dwyer stated. The following table was read in substantiation of this statement:

First column indicates number registered in Wichita county; second column, amount per car higher than Fort Worth and Dallas; third column, total excess.		
Buick ... 1400	210.50	\$294,700
Ford ... 4000	11.00	\$44,000
Dodge ... 1200	8.50	\$10,200
Studebaker ... 500	12.25	6,125
Essex ... 350	8.15	2,872
Cadillac ... 400	10.20	4,080
Marmon ... 200	13.50	2,700
Total ... 14,250		\$318,772

In an effort to get the present rate reduced, W. S. Langford of the Langford Motor Company, will go to Dallas in a few days for a conference with Joe D. Wheeler, special agent of the automobile department of the Actua Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Wheeler has stated that his company will make the desired reduction, whether the other companies do or not.

Mr. Langford will also meet with Mr. Spencer, manager of the Automobile Theft Bureau, with headquarters in Dallas, and with the Texas advisory committee who control automobile rates.

It was brought out at the meeting that the local representative of the Automobile Theft Bureau, Charles Belmont, has brought about the recovery of every stolen car here. It is necessary, since the first purpose of the bureau is to recover the car, if it is necessary additional employees of the bureau will be located here, it was declared.

Necessary funds will be appropriated by the Automotive Dealers Association, from time to time, for the purpose of aiding in the work of the theft bureau, according to motion which carried at the Tuesday meeting.

### Jackie Coogan Is Buick User But Can't Drive Yet

"Movie fans who saw Jackie Coogan in 'Oliver Twist' were so interested in the picture that they probably didn't give a thought to the part the automobile played in the filming of this picture," declared Charlie Nolan of the Dixon Motor Company last week.

"But the little star himself can tell to what a great extent he relies on the motor car in his activities before the camera.

"There are several cars in the Coogan garage, but there is one car that Jackie loves most dearly. It is a new 1923 Buick touring car. Daddy Coogan presented it to the 'kid' when Jackie began working on 'Oliver Twist'.

"When Jackie had to go out at night to make exterior scenes for the Dickens classic, the Buick was always surring in the Coogan driveway. When the 'little chap' grew weary of work and desired rest, he climbed in the rear seat of his Buick and there napped peacefully and undisturbed.

"Each morning the Coogan Buick buzzed into the studio with its precious cargo comfortably seated alongside the driver, and each evening as the sun sank in the sea, the director called a halt Jackie stepped into his Buick and was whizzed home to dinner—and to bed.

"During the production of 'Oliver Twist' the Coogan company was forced to encounter all sorts of weather and road conditions. Director Frank Lloyd sought rural 'locations' miles from town and difficult to reach, but always the first car on the new location was the starlet's Buick—always there, always ready for the hardest work, always going, never failing to bring the million-dollar 'kid' to the scene of action no matter where it be.

"Jackie is not old enough to run a car yet. He demands to be held by Daddy Coogan, who sits at the wheel while—at least until his little legs grow a bit."

## BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

We have some wonderful values in Used Cars

- 2—57 Cadillac Roadsters
- 2—57 Cadillac Touring Cars
- 1—Haynes Touring
- 1—Haynes Sedan
- 1—Dodge Sedan
- 1—Oldsmobile Touring
- 1—Buick Touring
- 1—Stutz Touring

TRADE, CASH AND TERMS

## LANGFORD MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Authorized Dealers

LINCOLN, FORD AND FORDSON

600 Indiana

Phone 6081

### MOTOR DUST

Of Personal Interest to the Motorist, Public and Dealers.

W. C. Robertson, district salesman for the General Tire & Rubber Company, of Dallas, was here last week covering the territory with R. G. Sharpe, of the Dixie Tire Company.

W. W. Robertson, of the Parmenter Motor Company, reports that two outcasts of Star automobiles are on the road and should be here in a few days.

The King-Weaver Automobile Company report the sale of a four-door Nash coupe to Dr. H. B. White, and a sport roadster to Jim Snoddy, of Burk Burnett. Mr. Weaver says nine new Nashes have been sold during the last two weeks, besides the used car sales that have been made.

R. A. Esher, of the Overland Motor, reports the receipt of two car loads of cars last week and says ten more car loads are on the road. Mr. Esher says that 73 retail sales have been made since the first of the month and, when the last two loads came, there wasn't a new car on the floor.

Miss Mary Bayer, of the Victory Motor Company, is spending a few weeks at her home in Appleton, Mo.

Judge Spence, of the Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Company, is in the city for a few days.

The Lloyd Weaver Auto Company reports the sale of a Hudson sedan to T. A. Norwood, an Essex cab to Allan Montgomery, an Essex cab to Joe Carrigan, a Hudson speedster to M. P. Potts, an Essex touring to G. W. Cooper, an Essex coach to M. S. Kaufman and an Essex coach to Joseph Brown of Burk Burnett.

Bowie Kerr, service manager for the Victory Motor Company, was in Dallas last week attending a meeting of Oldsmobile service men.

Claude Hall of the Lloyd Weaver Auto Company, visited his mother in Fort Worth last week.

L. L. Dixon of the Dixon Motor Company, was in Dallas last week on business and drove a new car.

E. W. Wilson, factory representative for the Studebaker-car, was here last week with the Keim Motor Company.

The Cut Rate Tire Company have just received their fifth car load of Howe & Daxton tires since the first of the year, according to Manager Gene Seegal.

Assistant District Sales Manager Heakley and Mr. Severs of the Fort Worth branch of the Chevrolet company were in the city last week.

W. S. Langford and Claude Red of the Langford Motor Company drove down to Dallas to the FGD dealers meeting last Wednesday. The meeting was an all day affair featuring a big chicken dinner given by the Ford Motor Company, of Dallas. A. J. Langford, supervisor of the southern district, was the principal speaker of the meeting and declared that 220,000 orders for April deliveries are on file at the factory, although the most that can be delivered will be 160,000.

Jones can be given a firm foothold on slippery surfaces by means of carbide slipers, which are already on sale in the United States.

Cigarette smoking by women is blamed for the greater increase in outbreaks of fire during the last two years in the United States.

### Proper Care of Car Amply Repays Owner for Trouble In Added Days and Service

One well known local dealer in discussing the running condition of the used cars in the streets today, says:

"We see many cars built in 1918, 1919 and 1920, and not a few of them are running well and giving their owners satisfactory service, and have thousands of miles more service in them.

"We cannot help but notice the difference in the way some men use cars and others abuse them. Traced down to the real difference between a real good used car and a pile of junk, we generally find the difference between a good driver and a poor one.

"A man who thinks his car only a piece of machinery that automatically takes care of all wear and tear will soon think his car a pile of junk. An automobile requires care the same as any other machine, and if the average car owner would only take a little trouble to learn something of the construction and operation of his car he would get better service and be better off financially.

"The ignition is the original little trouble maker eight times out of ten. The good used cars generally are the ones with a dependable ignition system, for no matter how good the material in a car may be, or how much you may adjust the carburetor, if the ignition gives a poor spark or one not properly timed, you are out of luck.

"The oiling and greasing of a car is something that is often neglected and no matter how good the car may be, it must have grease and oil regularly. In old engines it is customary to use a heavier oil than in new ones, but if wear on the moving parts is taken up this is not necessary.

"Where a part is badly worn it can be replaced at a nominal sum. Very often a used car that has many miles of service in it is junked, just because the owner does not realize that he can get the necessary parts for it at a very small cost.

Ben Lockhart, local Chevrolet dealer, in speaking of the value of an automobile to any man, last week, called attention to a recent article on this subject:

"Have you seen a government report saying that the hopotod would be worth hundreds of millions a year, devouring insects that destroy crops and spread disease? If only they had wings! Having no wings it moves so slowly that its services as bug catcher amount to little.

"That is something for the man without an automobile to think about. A man's value to himself and to the world depends on his ability to get about quickly. It is the same with the hopotod. Because he is so slow he is worth little to himself and to others. Don't be a hopotod, be a bird; get yourself a pair of wings, in other words, an automobile.

"So, dear, you say? Or, you wonder where could I keep it. Go with your family to the suburbs. Rent lodgings, buy yourself and your automobile or better still buy a house or start buying it and own something.

Herbert Kerr and E. E. Hoffman of the Lloyd Weaver Auto Company went to Dallas last week and drove back new cars.

L. O. Brown, of the Victory Motor Company, spent several days in Dallas last week on business. He drove a Packard sedan back.

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## Celebration Week TIRES and TUBES

GOODYEAR—SEIBERLING

### Wholesale Prices

## C. C. Randle Auto Supply Co.

1100 Scott

Phone 6989

**DURANT**

**BUSINESS MEN'S COUPE**

Designed and built for the man or woman who wants utility, endurance, economy and beauty in a car for business use.

**PARMENTER MOTOR CO.**

Phone 3024, Tenth and Burnett

### 3 New Branches For Studebaker Started by Keim

Frank Keim, Studebaker agent, has just returned from a trip covering the entire Wichita Falls territory, and reports the establishment of three new branches, at Vernon, Bowie and Archer City.

Mr. Keim declares that too much cannot be said in regard to the general prosperity of the country he has been over, in talking with the farmers and particularly with the bankers who hold their fingers on the pulse of the financial condition of any section. It was emphasized that the outlook is better this year than has been the case for years.

Mr. Keim declares that the Vernon branch is under the management of Creath and Crews, and a splendid business is anticipated. The Vernon farmers have more acreage, particularly in wheat than ever before, and prospects in that section are highly gratifying.

C. B. Alvey is the manager of the new Bowie branch. The oil excitement in Montague county, together with unusual farming prospects, has just returned from a trip covering the entire Wichita Falls territory, and reports the establishment of three new branches, at Vernon, Bowie and Archer City.

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has tended to stimulate conditions in that section, Mr. Keim stated. The Archer City branch, under the management of L. G. Lopez, is building a sales room and with the oil activity in that district, prospects are auspicious.

The branch at Burk Burnett and the other towns covered by the Wichita Falls branch were also visited by Mr. Keim, who says that their only difficulty is going to be getting enough cars to meet the demand.

Such deformities as bow-legs and knock-knees are becoming much less frequent owing to the spread of knowledge of hygienic nursing parents.

**TAKES WITH ONE NAIL**  
**HOLDS LEASE NO AIN**

Mr. V. A. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube, which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. V. A. Milburn at 211 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.—adv.

**FEDERAL TIRES**

**When You See This Sign DRIVE IN!**

**If Your Tires Are Not FEDERALS**

you have not experienced the greatest care-freeness of the automobile driver. Federal is the last word in tires.

**FEDERAL**  
Double Cable Base Tires

**Auto Tire Co. of West Texas**

809 Scott Phone 2800

**YOUR JUDGMENT**

IN CHOOSING

**GENERALS**

is confirmed by thousands of automobile owners right here in Wichita Falls.

**The PERFORMANCE of GENERALS**

will prove to you what already, deep down in your heart, you think about them.

You will not only be positively satisfied, but you will be proud of your Generals.

**THE GENERAL**

**Dixie Tire Service Co.**

B. G. SHARPE P. G. PUTTY

8th and Travis Phone 5438



### Offers Owners a Choice of Colors, And Much Variety

Durant has set a precedent in the scope of optional colors offered purchasers of both standard and sport jobs mounted on the Durant four herebefore the purchaser of a chassis this year.

"Standard" job has had very limited choice of the color of the "Job." Black and blue have long been the dominant colors on the highways throughout the country.

This year Durant's new contributions indicate the trend of motor car design, according to W. W. Robertson of the Parmenter Motor Company, and offer optional color choices never before available except in the highest priced cars. The popularity of the Durant displays at both the New York and Chicago auto shows, at which the models were displayed for the first time, indicate that Durant has inaugurated an innovation destined to become extremely "taking" with the public.

Instead of number black, the Durant in the standard, semi-sport and sport jobs are now coming out in military tan, Orford lake, maroon and blue. Original color schemes are carried out in the top, upholstery and trim of both the open and closed models. The new models, mounted on the Durant four chassis, have a particularly pleasing line effect which is set off by the specially designed fittings and equipment.

The new Durant sport models—the sport touring, touring sedan and roadster—represent the latest in sport car design except that the general tendency to shorten the body in order to make room for the trunk and trunk rack has been overcome by Durant designers. The trunk and trunk rack are carried on a frame extension, allowing a full-sized body for both touring car and touring sedan, and still not impeding trunk space. The trunk supplied a standard equipment with the new Durant four sport models contains two suit cases.

The Durant sport touring is supplied in four color combinations, Orford lake, blue, maroon and military tan. Each of these "Jobs" has the latest in upholstery and top harmonize with the color of the body. Disk wheels and striping are also designed to bring out the color values of body finish. Fittings on these jobs are of bright nickel, and the equipment includes front bumper, motorized steering, trunk, suit cases and other features. The sport roadster is offered in Orford lake, and like the sport touring, is fully equipped with "extras."

Three optional color finishes are given purchasers of the Durant four touring sedan. This model is finished in dark blue, in maroon and military tan. In all, 23 standard and sport jobs finished in special colors are offered in the new Durant optional color plan.

### COLONEL E. H. GREEN DENIES HEALTH DUE TO REJUVENATION SURGERY

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Denying the report that his improved health was due to the stomach "rejuvenation" surgery, Colonel Edward H. Green, son of the late Betty Green, today asserted that the operation he underwent in New York last month was for hemorrhoids and not the much discussed stomach treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Green are in Miami recuperating. He admitted he had given consideration to submitting to the operation, but his doctors advised against it at the time.

American frogs are being shipped to China where they will be raised if they do not croak.

While tripping the light fantastic a Boston kid really did trip and broke his nose.

### RABBIT-BREEDERS DEPARTMENT

Conducted For The Times By Wm. L. Smith, 163 Waco Street Under Auspices of Wichita County Rabbit Breeders' Association

**Rabbit Industry Growing Rapidly.**  
The rabbit industry in Wichita Falls is in a healthy condition owing to the steady growing demand for meat, backed up by what is considered a good price. No sooner had the hot weather begun to wane last fall than the prices began to rise, and during most of the entire winter, market rabbits weighing from two to four pounds have brought 25 cents a pound live weight. While there has been some reported disease, nothing of a serious nature has been encountered, and the percentage of loss has been small. It is the opinion of the individual raisers that the future success of the rabbit industry as an established industry will be in the market stock. This does not mean that the raisers lower the standard of their breeders for it has been proven that pure bred stock will grow to market weight quicker than scrub stock. When every section of the United States has developed an industry as it is in Wichita Falls and there is a growing demand for all the rabbits that can be raised, there will be a thousand outlets for the product and eaten at the tables of the populace where one is raised now, and even in Wichita Falls the actual surface its possibilities has only been scratched.

#### The Flemish Giant as a Commercial Meat Rabbit.

The Flemish Giant as a meat producer has no equal in value. The greatest judges in this country and Europe have unanimously agreed that the Flemish Giant is the greatest commercial rabbit in existence today. Its value as a meat producer has no equal value. It is a very common thing today for a Flemish Giant doe of good size and quality to raise six or eight big bounding youngsters that will weigh eight pounds each or more at four months. This weight is as great as the average breed matures. It is not the aim of the writer to belittle any other breed, but facts are facts. The Flemish at six months of age, even in the ordinary grades, should weigh 10 to 11 pounds, or more, and thus make the best roasters. If any one desires a delicious dish, caponize a young mature, when a three month old, and when six months old roast with dressing and serve like you would a turkey or chicken. Once tried, will convince the most particular household, and beyond a grand substitute for the Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey dinner, and far cheaper. The Flemish is a far ahead of any other breed of rabbit, for at two months it will dress two and one-half to three pounds, and other breeds will have to hustle to dress two pounds at three months; thus the saving of a big feed bill and a quicker and faster meat producer. The matured Flemish furnish the very best kind of fur, as they are more than double the size of ordinary rabbits; besides the fur is so much thicker and heavier and can be used for fur hats, fur coats, auto robes, and owing to their extreme size it takes but a few to make the above mentioned articles.

Those who fall with rabbits would fail with everything else. No opportunity would prove a success with them. Of course, in such cases there is always blame, and that is bestowed upon the stock, their own shortcomings are not considered in the least. Any business or industry, founded on unsound principle, depending on the speculative dealers and buyers, for its livelihood failed during the meat period, and those failures were many. The great world war made only the survival of the fittest possible. A survey of

the effect this period had on the rabbit industry has proved very interesting. At the start of the war, the rabbit industry was booming, much as described any other industry. During the first period of the war, business continued at even a greater rate. New breeders were starting up at a great rate, old breeders were finding a ready market for all stock they raised. Stock to be sold for meat was unobtainable, pelts were produced only by accident and deaths. During the latter period of the war and directly after the war was ended quite a change took place. Very few new breeders awoke up in the morning that had started the business, and many of those who wished to sell out their entire stock, meat rabbits were easily purchased, and rabbit pelts were not even salable. Looking at the industry now, even an outsider can see that the industry has survived, that it is now slowly but surely getting back to a normal condition. This is concrete proof that the industry is soundly founded and that it is carried on by men of evident ability. The outline of the rabbit industry has taken on a change now, however, from its outline at the beginning of the war. Breeders had raised and sold very little of any stock formerly, and show stock, and the prices were very high. The stock raised was raised with the show idea in mind, and that only. Size was the primary requirement. Many lectures were given the beginner on the value of the rabbit, in producing meat and fur, but very few had the production of meat and fur in mind. There were a few of these broadminded breeders however, and to them belongs the credit for the present condition of the industry.

The successful rabbit breeders of today, have founded their work on the production of meat and fur, and believe that it will only be a matter of time, until all breeders will come to realize that they must act in the same manner to be successful. For some time, I have heard rabbits classed as "standard" and "fancy" stock. Standard stock or breeds, meant the Flemish Giant, Belgian Hare, New Zealand Red and American Blue. The remaining breeds were classed as fancy stock. The evident reason for this, is that formerly these breeds classed as Standard were the most numerous, and the fancy varieties were seldom seen, except at shows and there only in a few. Among the breeds classed as fancy are the French Havana, the French Silver, or Champagne D'Argent, the Big Beaver, the Chinchilla. The Blue Beaver is identical to our American Blue, but the other breeds are comparatively new to this country. Flemish Giants will always have a place in some breeder's batches because of their attractive size. It is the same in Europe. I also believe that there will be need of classes in the other breeds. But the one thing that we are now sure of is that it is only a matter of time until the prominent classes in the shows will be made up of Havana, Blues, Silvers, Chinchillas, breeds that are the producers of the highest quality of meat and fur.

The rabbit industry is now founded and will continue to be given a better foundation on the production of meat and fur.

The four breeds named above have the qualification lacking in three of our "standard" breeds, of producing at the same time meat and fur. The fur of a Flemish, for instance, has very little value, until the rabbit is matured, at which time its carcass is too large for market use. The large amount of meat and fur breeds that are now shown, gives encouragement to the breeders who have been working along these lines and shows that the wide-spread rabbit raising craze is realizing the importance of these breeds and are profiting by it. It further illustrates the fact that our indus-

try is solidly founded. If it was not who are large farms controlled by stock companies with good financial backing this industry in hand and whose managers know the value of fur and meat. We know from our correspondence that other breeders of fur rabbits are having the same success that we are. Meat and fur are the foundation of the rabbit industry in every country where rabbits are raised in quantity on an industry. France, England, Germany, Belgium and others are great producers of fur rabbits, and lay their success to the fur breeds. This condition is advancing at a great rate in our country and the progress and advancement of the industry is assured.

Don't use galvanized cups to put milk in, it is poisonous to the stock. A litter may be expected 30 to 31 days after the doe has been mated. The young will remain in the nest up to about three weeks old, and will open their eyes about the ninth or tenth day.

A rabbit will gain about one pound a month until it is seven months old. In thirteen months with one doe you can raise 250 pounds of as fine a meat as is produced anywhere, and at twenty cents a pound live weight, will bring you \$50.00. Can you beat it?

The best table rabbit, whether pure or cross-bred, is fine animal

which grows and fattens at the same time on a moderate amount of food, carries a large amount of flesh in proportion to offal, matures early, is hardy, prolific, and breeds true to its characteristics. The only place where a rabbit carries, or can carry an appreciable amount of flesh in the back and thighs. It is ovine, therefore, that breeders must pay the greatest attention to developing these parts. Practically everything in front of the shoulders is offal; there the head, ears and forepart must be kept as light and narrow as possible. A good table rabbit should be something like a turkey's egg in shape when looked down upon from above—i. e. it should narrow to a point at one end, and widen out gradually to as great a breadth as possible at the other.

**DISCOUNT OF WARRANTS**  
AUSTIN, March 21.—A movement to prevent a large discount of warrants issued to state employees as a result of the deficiency in the general revenue fund, was started today when a meeting of all employees was called for tonight by a number of state officials. The meeting, Labor Commissioner Myers stated, is for making arrangements with local banks for handling the state warrants for the least possible discount. The general fund went on a deficiency basis yesterday and probably will not return to a cash basis for several months.

## LUMBER

Sold on Installment Plan at Following Yards

WICHITA FALLS	VERNON	GRAHAM
ELECTRA	CLARENDOY	WELLINGTON
BURKLEBURNETT	DECATUR	DUNCAN, OKLA.
	LUBBOCK	

## C. D. SHAMBURGER

# IF BILIOUS, SICK! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating,  
Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't  
Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-

night. Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful and full of vigor.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children.



## New From Old



This week has been officially designated as "Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week." Are you doing your share?




With Spring in full swing, everybody wants to see the town looking tidy. It can be done by cleaning up and painting up both the exterior and interiors of our homes. In other words making things look like "New from Old."

The Mayor has said that we must clean up this week so come in to see us in our stock you will find everything that you can use and lots of utensils you have never seen before. They are new.

Below is a list of some of the things you will find




PAINTS AND VARNISHES  
PAINT BRUSHES  
SCRAPERS  
DISHTOWELS  
DUSTERS  
MOPS  
BROOMS  
RAKES  
HOES  
SPADES  
SHOVELS  
YOKES  
TURNS  
WHEELBARROWS




## MAXWELL Hardware Company

810 Ohio Phone 4104

# \$5,353.25

Is the amount the County Commissioners and the Property Owners around the Court House Square

# Saved

by letting the City Council know that they preferred CONCRETE PAVEMENT.

# \$7,623.17

Is the amount lost to property owners on the other streets for which paving contracts were recently let because they did not know that we were constructing

## CRACK-PROOF CONCRETE PAVEMENT

for from 11 to 17 per cent less than is being charged for other types.

We regret that it is impossible for us to call on every property owner and apprise him of the facts concerning the great strides which have recently been made by the City's Engineering Department toward specifying a type of pavement with durability, smoothness, and cleanliness that has heretofore been considered impossible to attain, but good paving promoters cost money, and we do not think that their eloquence adds to the value of your property or to the durability of their pavement. This is one of the reasons that, although the cost of labor and materials used in CONCRETE PAVEMENT is as GREAT as for other types being advocated in Wichita Falls, we charge you LESS for it.

We want the Property Owners on Avenue F to know

that they can obtain Concrete pavement designed to carry

Heavy Truck Traffic for Over Fifty Years at a Saving of From \$40 to \$65 per Fifty-Foot Lot

as compared to other proposals received by the city council last Monday.

The City Council wants to know your preference. It meets Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. Let the Council know. Let us know.

Bring your paving problems to us.

## L. E. Whitam & Co.

402 Morgan Bldg. Telephone 2972



## It's Clean-Up Time

And when you start cleaning up, washing up, mopping up, sweeping up or scrubbing up, see that you have enough supplies.

Housewives will find everything they need here.

Brushes, Dusters, Mops, Brooms, Rakes, Buckets, Tubs, Trashburners, Wheelbarrows and Garbage cans.

Everything Needed to Clean Up.

### Wichita Hardware Company

Wichita Falls  
"HUGE HARDWARE HOUSE"  
714-16 Ohio





# The World's Champion Glutton ~the Boll Weevil



At Last Science and  
the United States  
Government Believe  
They Have Found  
an Effective Means  
for Subjugation  
of the Worst  
Insect Enemy  
of Mankind



The eggs of the weevil are hatched inside the cotton pod and the second the larvae are out of the egg they begin their work of destruction



A magnified weevil, which is the bane of the existence of cotton planters. For years the insect thrived and grew fat, but at last Government experts believe they have found a weapon, calcium arsenate, which will exterminate the pest

When Mr. Boll-weevil sits down to dine there is a great scurrying south of the Mason-Dixon line, for he demands, and takes, one-fourth of our entire cotton crop



Cotton picking is "piece work," and each worker's load is weighed and credited by the owner or his representative

The female weevil knows that the best sort of a nursery for her young is a cotton pod, and she lays her eggs in the downy interior

wherein, separated by wire screen partitions, colonies of the weevils were domiciled under various conditions intended to represent different environments such as they would be likely to encounter in and about cotton fields.

Such cages were used because they gave opportunity to study the weevils in the fields under natural conditions. At the same time, selected specimens were kept under continuous observation, being unable to crawl or fly away. In some instances individual weevils were marked for identification with oil paints of different colors.

With all the experimentation, and in spite of every effort to find an effective means of combating the mischief, the abominable bug has held its own—may, has steadily gained year by year—up to the present time. But now, it is believed, a weapon has been discovered by which it can be fought to a standstill.

It is an affair in which the whole world is keenly interested. For, if we can save those three million bales annually by preventing the boll-weevil from gobbling them up, cotton will become much cheaper, and all mankind will be clothed at a cost appreciably less.

## What the Weevil Costs Us

WHEN it comes to gormandizing, the palm goes to the pestiferous boll-weevil. With his napkin tucked continually under his chin, he dines so greedily that he consumes 3,000,000 bales of cotton annually. This is one-quarter of our entire American cotton production. Reckoned in dollars and cents it is equivalent to an economic loss of \$300,000,000 every twelve months. Cotton clothes the world, and the United States produces four-fifths of all that is grown. If the 3,000,000 bales now consumed by this champion glutton could be saved, cotton would become cheaper and mankind would be clothed at a cost appreciably less.

OUR cotton crop last year would have been about twelve million bales; but the boll-weevil ate a fourth of it, so that the production was only nine million bales.

A bale of cotton weighs 500 pounds. With the price at only twenty cents, though at the present time it is much higher, the total loss for the year might be reckoned at \$300,000,000. This year the weevil will destroy another three million bales. It takes that much cotton to feed the insect for a season.

Economically speaking, the boll-weevil is by far the worst insect enemy of mankind. Cotton clothes the world, and we produce in this country four-fifths of all that is grown.

What is to be done? All the resources of science, backed by the Government, have been utilized in efforts to find an effective means of fighting the insect. In vain, however, until recently. But, happily, a satisfactory weapon seems at last to have been discovered, and great hopes are entertained.

The weapon is calcium arsenate, which, dusted over the cotton plants in a fine powder, is death to the boll-weevils. It does not kill them all, but it reduces their numbers sufficiently to enable the grower to get a full crop. The dusting is done at night, when the air is calm and the plants moist, by whirled machines that distribute the poison-powder through nozzles.

Gains of 500 to 1000 pounds of cotton per acre are obtained by this means, the effectiveness of which has led the Government Bureau of Entomology to adopt experimentally the scheme of using airplanes to do the dusting. The poison-powder, contained in a tank on board the plane, is dropped through a specially devised hopper in such wise that the blast of air created by the revolving propeller scatters it in a cloud of fine particles far and wide—this being accomplished while the machine is flying over the cotton fields at a height of fifty to 100 feet.

The earliest home of the boll-weevil seems to have been the plateau region of Mexico or Central America. As an enemy of the cotton, it first attracted attention in 1848, near Vera Cruz. Thereafter its spread was rapid, and in parts of Mexico its depredations caused abandonment of cotton growing.

Not until 1892 did it invade the United States. In that year it crossed the Rio Grande near Brownsville.

THE boll-weevil is a tiny beetle, about a quarter of an inch in length, with a long snout. Cotton is the only food on which it can subsist. Therefore, to provide food for her progeny, the female insect makes a hole in the bud or the boll and lays her eggs therein. Three days later the eggs hatch out minute grubs, which immediately proceed to feed

upon the contents of the bud or boll. The boll-weevil, having obtained a good foothold in Texas by 1894, proceeded to extend its range, and has since spread at a rate of forty to 100 miles annually. During the first ten years after its first arrival its average annual rate of spread was 5640 square miles. From 1901 to 1911 its average rate of spread per annum was 26,880 square miles. In 1916 it gained 71,800 square miles. At the present time more than 600,000 square miles are infested by the weevil, or about 85 per cent of the entire cotton-growing region. Barring a few small areas here and there, North Carolina alone is free as yet from the pest.

HITHERTO all efforts to deal with the devouring beetle have been vain. Hundreds of mechanical devices for destroying it have proved unsuccessful. Poison gas has been tried without any effect. Hudson Maxim, the famous inventor, has come forward with a weird idea based upon the fact that many species of insects in finding their mates.

"It has been proved," says Mr. Maxim, "that the male moth of the silkworm can smell the female at a distance of two miles; and, if the scent-producing organs of the female be cut away, and the mutilated female be put in one place and the scent organs in another, the male will fail to find the female, but will fly to the scent organs. It might be worth while to try a lure made from the female of the boll-weevil as bait for catching the males."

This ingenious suggestion of Mr. Maxim's is not regarded as of important value by the entomologists. In fact, they have received it with loud guffaws.

Another idea that has been seriously offered is that we might quit growing cotton altogether in this country for one year. Inasmuch as the boll-weevils know

no other food, they would all perish of starvation. Such a measure would be one of desperation—and goodness knows to what altitudes the price of cotton would soar—but, when planting was resumed, the enemy would be gone, and the consequent gain in the long run would vastly outbalance the temporary loss.

Unfortunately, if it were attempted to carry out a scheme of this kind, some cotton would inevitably be grown in out-of-the-way places, notwithstanding every effort to prevent it. These places would be nurseries of the boll-weevil, which would quickly spread from them when general planting was again undertaken. Furthermore, even if there were no planting of cotton in this country for a year, how long would it be before the insect started another invasion from Mexico?

LUCKILY for us, the boll-weevil has plenty of natural enemies. No fewer than forty-five species of insects are known to prey upon it, many of them being tiny flies which lay their eggs upon the weevil's grubs. When

the eggs hatch, the maggots burrow into the grubs and eat out their inside works. Nature helps in the fight against the boll-weevil in other ways. Hot sun kills them, and so likewise does severe cold in winter. If it were not for these agencies, it would be impossible to raise cotton in the presence of the weevil. A mild winter followed by a rainy and cloudy summer favors the multiplication of the weevil; a cold winter and bright, warm summer contrariwise.

Winter inevitably kills a vast majority of the weevils. When cold weather approaches they seek shelter in hedges, in haystacks, in Spanish moss hanging from trees, or in dead leaves and other litter in the fields. Through the winter they hibernate; but only a small percentage survive to resume breeding in the spring.

Interesting experiments with the boll-weevil have been made by the Bureau of Entomology in outdoor cages built of wire net. One, the biggest ever constructed for an investigation of the kind (at Keatchie, La.), was high enough for people to walk about inside. Its interior was divided into eighteen sections,

HOW FOR the kept by the boy is never will he is 14 th till he sh determine i sult, and of the wistio Marton L pony mania home. He Layard, th tells her a name, and after her playmate... After some of a small there to liu he is India opposing c is promote fish Lake. Philip C company a and helps Oxford m married to dren. Don return is company's he again i with whom rival in De Englishman s manage Donald set gave a ye him.

WHIT on, but few seen each of dately to his friend, count for th tain boyishy "What's i Happens ment. "No Philip su press the t swift trails Layards ha that Janet starting. B late rky of Though v own shatte cynical and of others F in Ionaid, derived fro very real, I now there exactly wh fath. It sicken he himself the sorrow himself. A hint at sue to save his "You know so through to fresh it must say i "What is "G. He's did. He's Knows fur can't like h and out l bounder." "I know I wouldn't "Yes, I his own m After hi began to e had mean pened to fondling stand how through l back over trying to i interest h she had p for the ma Even th winter pa it again a firmation gestion ut dream, at jerked his tripper c the Fort J on his l "The f ctedly. " here. "Gone? "The i they sick but m t camps. I trade soo Donald lington w tory, was era, but I was an a discredit Donald h the Engl and one l Feuds had ocer they had open as free tra product servants lated an ager, m his own fancied ation w company "A action there w learned fish Lak ment ra ne fatis Bay ser ton was him not cause h Donald and similar it neve came l



# INDIAN BLOOD?

By Robert E. Pinkerton

## HOW THE STORY STARTED

FOR thirteen years Wenda-ban is kept hidden in the Ojibwa forests by Neetah-wee-gan, wife of Petah-bo. The latter jests always with his wife that the boy is the son of a white man, but never will she name his father. When he is 14 the boy is sent into the forests till he shall have the dream that shall determine his career. He dreams he is white, and returns and tells his guardians of the vision.

Norton Layard, the Hudson's Bay company manager, takes the boy into his home. He becomes the pet of Evelyn Layard, the trader's wife. Neetah-wee-gan tells her he would like a white man's name, and she names him Donald Norton, after her father. Donald becomes the playmate of Layard's daughter, Janet. After some years Donald wins command of a small post. Neetah-wee-gan appears there to live, taunting Donald always that he is Indian, not white. Donald drives an opposing company from his district and is promoted to a larger post at Whitefish Lake.

Philip Collings, manager of the rival company at Whitefish Lake, likes Donald and helps educate him. Collings is an Oxford man exiled by his family and then an Indian. He has a daughter, Edna. Donald visits England and on his return is promoted to Fort James, his company's largest post. After seven years he again meets Mrs. Layard and Janet, with whom he falls in love. He has a rival in Dale Millington, a capable young Englishman who has succeeded Donald as manager at Whitefish Lake. When Donald sets out for his new post, to be done a year, Janet promises to write to him.

## INSTALLMENT IV.

### The Barrier of Race.

WHITEFISH LAKE POST was not on the direct route to Fort James, but Donald turned aside to spend a few days with Philip. They had not seen each other for a year, but almost immediately the Englishman, not a change in his friend. Even the reunion could not account for the heightened spirits or for a certain boyishness he had never seen before.

"What happened to you?" he demanded.

"Happened?" Donald repeated in amazement. "Nothing. Why?"

Philip suddenly found himself unable to press the question. Gossip has strangely swift trails in fur land, and he knew the Layards had been shifted to Fort Bruce and that Janet had returned from England, a startling, flaming comet in the dreary, desolate life of the north.

Though wise and weary and hopeless, his own shattered existence permitting only a cynical and disparaging interest in the affairs of others, Philip always found an exception in Donald. The vicarious pleasure he derived from the youth's development was very real, his affection was very great, and now there opened before him a picture of exactly what his new situation might bring forth.

It sickened him, aroused a protest where he himself had submitted, for he glimpsed the sorrow which Donald was building for himself. And yet he knew he could not even hint at such a possibility, could do nothing to save his friend.

"I fancy it's pure success," he drawled. "You knocked the prop out from under me so thoroughly Mactavish has moved you on to fresh fields for your ruthlessness. But I must say that I don't like your success."

"What is Millington doing?" Donald asked.

"Let's get into the grub as you did. He's under my guard all the time. Knows fur and all that and yet somehow I can't like him or trust him. I admire an out and out blighter, but I hate a crooked blunderer."

"I know how you feel," Donald said, "but I wouldn't let it worry me."

"Yes, I daresay he'll come a cropper of his own making some day."

After his return to Fort James Donald began to comprehend a little of what Philip had meant when he asked, "What happened to you?" Only the separation and loneliness were needed to make him understand how necessary Janet was to him and through long, bewildered hours he went back over the time he had spent with her trying to determine how much of that warm interest had been for the boy with whom she had played at Kenogami and how much for the man he had become.

Even the letter which came in the mid-winter packet did not assure him. He read it again and again, trying to find some confirmation of his hopes, some phrase or suggestion upon which he could hang a golden dream, and then something happened that jerked him out of his reveries. His best tripper came in from the western side of the Fort James domain with only a few pellets on his toboggan.

"The fur he gone!" the man reported excitedly. "And it not the Keewatin company here."

"Gone?" Donald repeated. "Who got it?"

"The hunters they not talk. They say they sick and not hunt or the fur it scarce, but me see the new trade goods in their camps, new things, and they not Keewatin trade goods. They Hudson's Bay goods."

Donald comprehended instantly that Millington was sending a tripper out of his territory, but his indignation was short lived. It was an affront and it was a means taken to discredit him as a post manager, and yet Donald laughed exultantly, for he saw that the Englishman considered him as a rival and one so strong he must be fought.

Ferds between managers of adjacent posts had occurred in the past, and sometimes they had developed into warfare almost as open as that between the Hudson's Bay and free traders. Always they had been the product of that strange, distorted life which prevails in the Hudson's Bay posts, a life of isolation and exerting great power, a post manager may easily gain a false impression of his own importance and dignity, may resent fancied wrongs, and break forth in retaliation without any regard to any harm the company might suffer.

Donald understood all these psychological actions, but in Millington's case he knew there was something different. He had learned the previous winter that the Whitefish Lake manager sought his own advancement rather than that of the company, that he fell in the peculiar loyalty of Hudson's Bay servants, and he saw now that Millington was waging a personal campaign against him and because of a slight quarrel but because he feared him as a rival.

Donald knew two might play such a game and that he could make good his losses by similar raids on Whitefish Lake territory, but it never occurred to him to retaliate with equal measures. The Hudson's Bay had become life and religion to him. He had

served it faithfully and he could not bring himself to further his own interests at the expense of the company.

Neither did he fear the results of Millington's treachery for he was confident that a simple statement of facts, made, of course, in the presence of the Whitefish Lake manager, would be enough to satisfy Duncan Mactavish as to the reason for the falling off in the Fort James fur receipts. Thus, though the raids occurred twice more that winter, he took no steps against them, for he was content to put off the reckoning until the inevitable hearing in the office of the district manager.

During his career as a post manager Donald had risen high in the esteem of the Scotchman. Mactavish was the last of the old chief factors, a man whose life and energies had been devoted to the great company for fifty years, a warrior for pelts who had scorned a pension and final years of ease in Scotland and had remained at his post because he would rather die fighting.

The Hudson's Bay service, with its isolation, its great power, its sense of superiority

had known Duncan Mactavish had loved him.

In the warmth of Janet's greeting Donald soon forgot the sorrow that pervaded Fort Bruce. Even in his dreams of her through the long, lonely winter she had not exceeded the reality, and there were no conjectures, no evasions, no perplexities now. He knew he loved her, that he worshipped her, and so devastating was this new and entrancing emotion, so heady this first draught of the wine of life, he failed to hide his intoxication or to perceive that Janet, too, despite woman's inherent guards and devices, was being swept into the same emotional whirl.

But Evelyn Layard was not unaware of what was happening. Perhaps mothers are the first to recognize such situations because they await them from the daughter's infancy. Yet Evelyn had never considered Donald. Even when the truth compelled admission she wavered. She told herself she was glad, and yet doubts came. They were vague and she fought them back. She even despised herself when they gained a sudden ascendancy, but she never met the situation

self that constantly. I am ashamed that I have any doubts."

"But why should you?"

"O, I'll admit all you can say. And I feel responsible for Donald. I would suffer anything rather than have the subject of his percentage driven home in such a manner. But there's Neetah-wee-gan. Think of that fearful thing being the grandmother of Janet's children!"

Merton had never considered the subject in that light, and he was staggered. He loved Donald as a son, and in the young man's development he had come to forget what lay back of it all. But he worshipped Janet. She was his only child and for more than twenty years she had been half his world. Shut up in lonely posts with only Evelyn and their daughter, he had idolized the girl, and her long absence in England had resulted in an idealization that had been only heightened by the radiant young woman who returned.

Yet Evelyn's statement suddenly opened new lines of thought for him, and for the first time he realized exactly what Duncan

MacKar, Layard, and several others had been watching the approaching canoe while Millington was speaking, and the young Englishman also caught a glimpse of Donald as he joined the group. But he pretended not to see and finished his statement. Then as the canoe landed they all walked down the bank to greet the new district manager.

For a day John Corrigan was the center of interest at Fort Bruce. He was busy greeting old friends, men with whom he had begun his service for the Hudson's Bay nearly forty years before, and becoming acquainted with the younger ones. He met Donald with the others, and when he shook hands his eyes were suddenly clouded as if by pain.

"Fort James, eh?" he said. "That was my last post in this district."

Donald knew he referred to the death of his wife, but he was saved from any embarrassment when Corrigan asked quickly: "Is the operation in there now?"

"Yes, the Keewatin company."

"Will have to get them out. Later I'll talk it over with you."

That evening he singled Donald out and continued the conversation. His questions showed that he had been talking to others and had learned that Donald was considered the most aggressive and efficient post manager in the district. His remarks indicated his approval and strengthened Donald's determination to ignore what Millington had said. He did not believe prejudice would influence his superior, and after talking with him he was sure it would not.

For he had gained an impression of Corrigan which coincided with reports that had come from the Saskatchewan district. The man was all Hudson's Bay. He lived it, breathed it, considered nothing else. After the death of his wife the company had become completely his mistress. He had thrown himself into his work with a determination that was almost savage. Nothing else counted. Nothing else mattered. Fur and the gathering of fur, the stamping out of free traders, the prestige and income of the great company, these were the only things that had entered his life.

Even now when meeting old friends he was intolerant of reminiscences and plunged at once into business, asking questions, offering suggestions, making arrangements for further discussions, and the outlining of campaigns.

Duncan Mactavish had personified the spirit of the old Hudson's Bay with its pride and intolerance of opposition, its precedent, and semi-military method of rule. John Corrigan, though nearly fifty-five, was of the new type of fur trader, alert, aggressive, recognizing the changes that had come to fur land and quick to adopt methods necessary to meet new conditions.

Where Mactavish had rewarded loyalty Corrigan scorned it if efficiency were lacking. He assumed that a post manager had come of old time loyalty, but demanded that he have ability. "Get the fur" was his watchword. Driving ceaselessly, as unsparring of himself as of any one in the district, he concentrated always on this fundamental requirement of the business.

Twenty-four hours after his arrival Corrigan's personality had impressed upon every one in Fort Bruce, and the effect was that of a blow. So long as any one could remember the spirit of Duncan Mactavish had pervaded the district. The old man had been hard, but human. He had demanded, but he had always given. There had been inspiration in his fairness, his deep understanding, his compassion, and his ability to forgive.

Now men found themselves confronting a stern, relentless nature, a driving, compelling spirit, and they sensed a hardness and a remorselessness, feared a leader who would command and never give, whose judgment would be merciless and as cold as an accountant's report.

Donald alone failed to see this. His thoughts were elsewhere. His heart was torn by doubt and hope, by fear and stern resolve. He was aware only that in a few days he must return to Fort James and that he could not face another long, dreary winter of uncertainty.

Just how he would end that uncertainty Donald did not determine. Several times he had been on the verge of speaking to Janet and always fear had prevented. Love had made him blind to that which otherwise would have been apparent. He felt that if Janet's attitude toward him were still that of the girl at Kenogami he could not spoil it in an effort to assume another role.

He knew, too, the warmth and gentleness Janet had inherited from her mother, and he could not bear to hurt her by asking for what she could not give. In desperation he turned to the only way he saw open and decided to speak first to Evelyn, to learn if she decided to speak to Janet, to learn if she would bring sorrow rather than joy to Janet.

In those first years after he had left Petah-bo's camp Evelyn had been an unfailing aid. On more than one occasion his boyish heart had been opened to her. She invited and received confidences and her sympathy and understanding had always removed embarrassment.

At the moment he had asked to see her alone she had said something had happened. Evelyn had been waiting for such a visit, and because she had feared it so her manner was an unmistakable expression of her attitude.

The paddlers, conscious that they were being watched by several hundred pairs of eyes, put forth their best efforts, and the craft fairly leaped from the water with each stroke.

"It's our new chief, but why is he coming from that direction?" Nicol MacKar demanded irritably.

"The commissioner's gone outside the district," Merton answered. "He's picked one from York Factory."

"Those Indians are from the Saskatchewan or I never saw them paddle," Millington declared. "And that means the white man sitting in the middle is John Corrigan."

"I haven't seen John since he left here nearly thirty years ago. He has been district manager out there, hasn't he?"

"Yes, and he's a whirlwind for fur," Millington said. "I ran a post in the Saskatchewan country three years before coming here, and if Corrigan is to be in charge we'll see some changes."

"Changes?" MacKar repeated quickly, for he never had made a big success of any of the dozen posts he had operated in more than thirty years of service.

"Knock out the opposition, get the fur, keep a post up to snuff, and Corrigan's satisfied," Millington answered. "He's a fighter and he loves a fighter. The only man who is liable to suffer is Norton."

"Norton?" Merton exclaimed. "Why Norton? There's Norton's better post manager in the district."

"And if he were the best in all Canada it wouldn't make any difference," Millington replied. "Efficiency is a religion with Corrigan, and he thinks the red blood can't meet a crisis. In the three years I worked under him there wasn't a man of mixed blood in a responsible position in the Saskatchewan district."



The Indians broke into excited comment. The flag was at half mast.

fostered by ancient prestige and by such close association with an inferior race, close association with the worst in men. It develops strangely contrasting virtues and weaknesses, opens the way to petty meanness and beautiful fellowship, and no one understood more thoroughly the distortion, dwarfing, and ennobling factors of a moral and moral quirks than old Duncan Mactavish.

In Donald the district manager had recognized not only an efficient trader but a man of unusual strength of character. He had been as greatly interested in it as in his progress as a servant of the great company. In the later years he had not hidden his admiration and the two had reached an understanding from which Donald derived confidence and that there would be a just appraisal of Millington's actions.

But the long, lonely winter at Fort James had produced a far more disturbing situation, and when Donald started for Fort Bruce in the summer it occupied his mind to the exclusion of all else. Without Philip Collings's companionship to keep his mind occupied and normal, with new sights and desires and doubts drawing his attention from books, he had become the victim of that soft, gripping, devastating emotion which comes to all youth and which makes all men young. He looked forward only to seeing Janet.

The journey itself was long and irritating, and because Fort James was the post farthest from headquarters he was the last of the managers to arrive. When his canoe turned a point far down from the lake and Fort Bruce came into sight the Indians suddenly ceased paddling and broke into excited comment. The flag on the tall pole was at half-mast.

It might mean anything from the death of the king of England to that of a post manager, and Donald, who had received no news even from his own world since the mid-winter packet, urged his canoe men to a last burst of speed.

He found all Fort Bruce in mourning. Duncan Mactavish, last of the chief factors, the spirit of the Hudson's Bay incarnate, was dead. It was the first time in his life that Donald had ever experienced a real sorrow, and in the sincerity of his grief the possible consequences were lost sight of. He met his fellow post managers, was warmly greeted by the Layards, but the death of the man who had been the Hudson's Bay itself to an entire district still hung heavily over the fur land capital. Every eye was

fairly until Millington brought her face to face with it one day.

For Millington had not been blind to what was happening, nor had he been supine. He had not given up hope of winning Janet, but her unmistakable preference for Donald had been a blow to his vanity, one that demanded assuagement in his rival's defeat.

He felt confident that defeat would come to him. He had recognized the danger in his raids on Fort James territory and even had wondered if his carefully prepared defense were sufficient, and then the death of the old district manager had been an unexpected factor in his favor.

But Millington was not satisfied to let matters rest there. He had seen Evelyn's troubled countenance more than once while the mother watched Janet and Donald together, and he had read rather accurately what was hovering about the edges of her mind. To him it was simply an opportunity and he determined to drive home the truth she was dodging.

He called one day ostensibly to see Janet, though he knew she was absent with Donald, and remained to talk to her mother. Quite skillfully for he had learned the Layard attitude the previous summer, he brought up the name of Neetah-wee-gan.

"Is she still at Whitefish Lake?" Evelyn asked.

"Yes, living on the rations her son supplies."

"It is strange she hasn't gone on to Fort James. She has always followed Donald wherever he has been. It is a fearful thing for her to have devoted herself to making life unbearable for him. I am glad he has been free of her for the last two years."

"I never knew a human being to be so crammed with bitterness and hatred," Millington said. "She hardly sees her near him, while Norton has not had her near him. I don't see how he can escape the thought that she is his mother. It must be a terrible load for a man to carry, just that thought."

He had spoken with a sympathy, evidently sincere, and when Evelyn did not comment he continued.

"Even if she were dead there would be the memory of her, a memory a man could never shake off, for he not only knows it but all fur land does."

For several days Evelyn brooded, and then she was driven to discussing the subject with Merton.

"There isn't a finer chap in the north country than Donald," he protested.

"I know it," she answered. "I tell my

Mactavish had meant when he had referred to the title of Kipling's poem, "Don't Throw Your Heart to a Dog to Tear."

"Damn Neetah-wee-gan!" Merton exclaimed, and he stormed out of the room.

Meanwhile all Fort Bruce was busy with conjectures as to who would succeed Duncan Mactavish. That classic spirit developed among men who spend a lifetime in a common service was eager for the selection of some one at Fort Bruce, but no word had come from Winnipeg and the short summer was nearing its end.

And then one day a large canoe appeared down the lake. Black eyes saw it first and saw, too, the flag in the bow. In a moment all Fort Bruce was aware that its new district manager was approaching.

The canoe came swiftly through the water, the paddlers conscious that they were being watched by several hundred pairs of eyes, put forth their best efforts, and the craft fairly leaped from the water with each stroke.

"It's our new chief, but why is he coming from that direction?" Nicol MacKar demanded irritably.

"The commissioner's gone outside the district," Merton answered. "He's picked one from York Factory."

"Those Indians are from the Saskatchewan or I never saw them paddle," Millington declared. "And that means the white man sitting in the middle is John Corrigan."

"I haven't seen John since he left here nearly thirty years ago. He has been district manager out there, hasn't he?"

"Yes, and he's a whirlwind for fur," Millington said. "I ran a post in the Saskatchewan country three years before coming here, and if Corrigan is to be in charge we'll see some changes."

"Changes?" MacKar repeated quickly, for he never had made a big success of any of the dozen posts he had operated in more than thirty years of service.

"Knock out the opposition, get the fur, keep a post up to snuff, and Corrigan's satisfied," Millington answered. "He's a fighter and he loves a fighter. The only man who is liable to suffer is Norton."

"Norton?" Merton exclaimed. "Why Norton? There's Norton's better post manager in the district."

"And if he were the best in all Canada it wouldn't make any difference," Millington replied. "Efficiency is a religion with Corrigan, and he thinks the red blood can't meet a crisis. In the three years I worked under him there wasn't a man of mixed blood in a responsible position in the Saskatchewan district."

back is turned he will grin and say, 'He is a half breed.'

"If you want a woman you must take an Indian. In the end you must come back to your own people, to the place where you belong."

For a moment the horrible injustice of it overwhelmed him and aroused a savage determination to compel acceptance. And then the cold logic of Neetah-wee-gan's words chilled his spirit. Without speaking he turned and walked out of the room, out of life itself. It seemed, and there was no comfort in the thought that as he departed Evelyn Layard sank to the floor with a sob of anguish.

Blinded and numb and beaten, he walked quickly across the great inclosure of Fort Bruce to "Bachelors' Hall," intent on finding seclusion in his room. Nicol MacKar was reading at a table, but Donald hurried past without a word.

"Corrigan was asking for you," Nicol said as he glanced up from his book. "Told me to send you over to the office if I saw you."

Donald hesitated. At that moment he did not wish to see Corrigan or any one else.

"He's a driver," Nicol continued. "He's been here only two days and he knows all about the district. The sack post stands and all that. Things are going to be a lot different than under old Duncan Mactavish."

There was a useful note in his voice that brought a bitter comment to Donald's lips, but before he could speak Millington entered.

"Corrigan wants to see you," he said to Donald. "Told me to send you over."

He went on to his room without stopping, but there was no mistaking the elation in his manner or the exultation in his voice. Donald took a quick step forward, and then Millington turned in his door.

"By the way, Norton," he said. "My brigade starts in the morning. If there is anything special you want to send to your mother you had better get it ready this afternoon."

Donald's anger faded and left him weak. He knew Millington had said this only to taunt him, and yet the reference to Neetah-wee-gan had served to drive home the part she played in his life. The part she must always play. He turned and walked across to the district office.

Corrigan was sitting at his desk, and Donald sensed at once that there was something hard and uncompromising in his manner.

"Norton," he began at once. "I have just been going over the Fort James records and I find a falling off in fur receipts during the last year. It's got to stop."

In a similar situation Duncan Mactavish would have gone at the subject in an entirely different manner. The old chief factor understood thoroughly the conditions under which men labored in lonely posts, knew the effects of isolation and brooding, realized perfectly the degenerating influences constantly at work, and always he was willing, even anxious, to make due allowances.

Following so quickly after he had learned the attitude of Evelyn Layard, Donald flamed into revolt against the injustice of it, but before he could speak he realized how completely his hands were tied. Millington had just left the office. It was Millington who had told Corrigan Donald was a half breed, Millington who had cut into the Fort James fur receipts with his raids on Donald's territory, Millington who had worked for Corrigan out on the Saskatchewan and knew his prejudices and was even now working himself into a stronger position at the expense of his rival.

And against Millington he had no proof, nothing he could present in a convincing manner. With old Duncan Mactavish it would have been otherwise. Mactavish would have understood, he would have believed, and he would have handled the situation quietly, easily, and effectively.

With this man already prejudiced, already suspicious, a charge against Millington would have no effect whatever unless it were to confirm his already untrue opinion.

When Donald did not answer at once Corrigan looked up.

"What's the reason?" he demanded.

"It wasn't the Keewatin company at Fort James," Donald said. "I kept careful watch and know they fell off a little."

"But you had as many hunters as ever."

"Yes, two or three more."

"Then why is there less fur?"

He was relentless, and Donald knew he was driven into a corner. He raged at his helplessness, and yet he knew he must present a plausible explanation or suffer a cross-examination that would reveal his evasion of the real reason.

"Some one raided the edge of the district late in the winter," he said. "The trippers brought word of it just before the last ice, when there was no chance for me to investigate. Some of our men were given a definite information when they came in the spring."

"Haven't you any idea who it is?"

"It was confined to the western edge of the district," he said. "The Whitefish Lake side?"

"Yes."

"The Keewatin manager at Whitefish Lake, Collings, eh?"

Corrigan looked up sharply as he asked that last question.

"Friend of yours, too, isn't he?" he demanded. "Seems to me some one told me about it. Didn't you go out of your way to visit him last fall?"

"If you think—" Donald began hotly for he was sure now Millington had been talking.

"I merely knew the Fort James fur receipts have fallen off and that some one on the Whitefish Lake side is getting the fur," Corrigan interrupted.

He paused a moment, and then he said crisply:

"That has got to stop. Let the Keewatin people, or any one else, begin that sort of thing and there'll be no end of it. You should have had more information. If it is Collings, get after him. Understand? And I expect you to start back to your post tomorrow morning."

He swung around to some papers on his desk to indicate that the interview was closed. Donald, speechless with rage, not only against Corrigan and Millington but against his own helplessness, hesitated. The district manager glanced up and saw him standing there.

"Get your requisitions in shape at once," he ordered, irritation with the other's indecision apparent in his manner. "This matter is important. If Collings is permitted to make up his Whitefish Lake losses in Fort James territory we don't accomplish much in our fight against the opposition. If it is Donald turned and went out. After he had gone Corrigan was busy with some reports for a moment. Then he looked up.

"Indian, all right," he muttered. "Sullen and afraid to speak."

[To be continued.]

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# Did England Hang an Innocent Woman?

*Edith Thompson's Strange Letters Now Reveal Her Dream That She Was Being Pushed from a Steep Precipice—But It Turned Out to Be a Scaffold.*

The Beautiful Edith Thompson Who, Having Paid the Death Penalty for Her Husband's Murder Along with Her Lover, Bywaters, Is Now Said to Be Innocent.



During the Trial of Bywaters and Edith Thompson for Murder, Crowd Thronged the Street Outside the Famous Old Bailey Prison.



"I Dreamed You Forced Me Over a Precipice and That I Was Killed in the Fall," Wrote Edith Thompson to Bywaters.

ONLY a few short months ago Edith Thompson was a beautiful young woman living with her good-looking, ex-soldier husband in London—and apparently happy.

But events happened swiftly; her husband was stabbed to death while the two were returning from a theatre together, the young wife was found weeping by his prostrate body. A few days later she was arrested, along with Frederick Bywaters, a friend of hers and her husband.

Jointly they were convicted of the slaying and while millions cried out against it they were hanged. To the last Mrs. Thompson protested her innocence and Bywaters likewise declared she had no share in his guilt. But the British government stood firm, even though a petition carrying a million names begged it to commute Edith Thompson's sentence to life imprisonment and women walked up and down with posters of protest outside the Holloway jail where she awaited death.

And now—? Now Lord Beaverbrook's London Express, one of the powerful English dailies, asserts that there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the execution of Edith Thompson. Lord Beaverbrook has obtained possession of the tragic letters which Mrs. Thompson wrote to her lover, Bywaters. These letters were introduced as evidence at her trial—but only in part. Lord Beaverbrook declares that if they had been reproduced in entirety she would have not been convicted.

The letters also reveal another strange thing, a phase of one letter where she tells of dreaming that if she allowed Bywaters to lead her on, he would end by causing her death "in a fall over a precipice." This letter was written long before the murder of her husband was even contemplated.

"It is true," says Lord Beaverbrook, "that she would have rejoiced in the death of her husband from any normal cause, but the law was not concerned with this, but with her complicity in the actual murder."

"The full evidence of her letters should have been put before the court. If they had been it is almost certain a great miscarriage of justice would have been avoided."

Certain passages in the letters read in court certainly gave the impression that Mrs. Thompson had tried to poison her husband, had fed him powdered glass and had asked Bywaters for poison to give him. But James Douglas, editor of The Express, contends that the full text of the letters shows that she wanted the drugs or pills for herself and not for her husband. Douglas concludes:

"If Mrs. Thompson's body is exhumed, it is possible traces of drugs or scars caused by glass may be found. An anguished woman may have taken all sorts of drugs supplied or suggested by Bywaters. She may even have swallowed glass." Whether the mystery of Edith Thompson's guilt or innocence will ever be solved may rest with the British government. Certainly the

her letters against the tie that bound her to her husband.

She and Bywaters tried to avoid seeing each other—that is shown conclusively when she writes, "I can't bear to think of you being in England and not seeing me—must we be so very strict and stern? We're not ordinary human beings, we're apart, different. We've had so few pleasures and so many rebuffs. Any one that is added now makes it harder."

Later came the letters where both she and Bywaters were doubting still more strongly whether their illicit love affair could be continued. And the woman wrote, "I've had such frightful dreams lately about you and me. In one I dreamed that you were pushing me over a steep precipice and I was falling, falling. What can it mean?"

This dream occurred several times later and is commented on in other letters. It came about the time when Edith Thompson's missives took on a tragic note and mentioned poisons which

the court understood she meant to use for her husband, but which Lord Beaverbrook thinks she was planning to imbibe or did imbibe in an effort to take her own life.

But if that was her intention she did not succeed, instead going on to the fateful night when her husband was slain. Then came the trial which saw in conclusion her dream coming true—Bywaters had shoved her from a precipice and had gone with her himself in the tragic descent. But the precipice was a scaffold provided by law instead of a rocky crag.

What of the dream describing the fall—was it "mere coincidence." Science takes a different view and Charles Richet of the French Institute, a leading figure in modern psychological research, believes that such dream warnings are sometimes real. He offers a scientific explanation for them.

First of all, he observes that the dream warning or premonition is one that repeats. People who court danger very often dream of that danger and of the sinister results that may happen. While awake they suppress the thought of danger, but when they sleep their subconscious selves warn them in dreams.

"The idea that the human mind cannot foretell the future, even in a waking state," says Richet, "is absurdly misunderstood, and to a certain extent untrue. Frequently we can and do foresee and foretell future events with certainty."

"There is no such thing as actually 'lifting the veil' or projecting oneself forward in time and literally 'seeing' an event which has not yet occurred. But we know the law of cause and effect and can foretell how things are likely to occur."



Percy Thompson, at Left, the Husband, and Third Member of the Tragic Trio.



Frederick Bywaters, Hanged for Thompson's Murder.

"When we are asleep our subconscious mind is always at work, although we are not aware of it. The subconscious mind is liberated when we dream, as it was in Edith Thompson's case. Here is a typical dream warning. She had ceased to love her husband and she did love Bywaters. Her conscious mind would not allow her to give him up and refused to recognize the dangers involved. "But her subconscious mind realized that she was embarking on a dangerous intrigue and that something terrible might happen. That subconscious mind feared Bywaters, hence it showed him to her pushing her over the cliff. It provided a real glimpse of the future, as later events proved. And because she would not heed the warning the dream kept recurring."

Then, finally, Edith Thompson was carried half-conscious to the gallows in the yard at grim Holloway jail that gray December morning. Too late then to consider warnings. The questions of her motives and her guilt or innocence can now be threshed out only by legal and scientific minds—without avail.

# Lady Patience Orpington Queen of Easter Chicks

She Is One of  
the Personages  
at Mt. Holyoke  
College, Where She Has  
Been Officially  
Recognized as  
One of Its Many  
Benefactresses



To brag little,  
To show well,  
To crow gently,  
If in luck;  
To pay up,  
To own up,  
And to shut up,  
If beaten,  
Are the virtues  
Of a sporting man.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

EASTER, with its associations of fluffy little chickens coming out of their shells, is at hand, and the thoughts of a professor emeritus up in a little college town of New England are upon the brood of chickens she is to raise this year and the probable array of new cups and ribbons they are to add to her already large collection. Lady Patience Orpington, the most highly prized of the many prize hens in the henyard, walks more sedately and carries her aristocratic head higher than ever this Easter, for has not the greatest honor which college can to her bestow been this winter accorded her? And does not the melting of the snows, which have covered the ground since Thanksgiving and have kept her indoors during this long winter, show her the campus to which, under the college seal and by the hand of the president, she has been granted the freedom?

For Patience gave the prize money which she won at Madison Square Garden to the Mount Holyoke College endowment fund, and in acknowledgment received from President Mary E. Woolley a letter bestowing upon her the freedom of the campus. The communication, of course, went to Dr. Henrietta Edgcomb Hooker, the owner of Patience, and professor emeritus of the college.

Across the side street from the campus is the old-fashioned white New England house where Dr. Hooker makes her home, and behind it, under the large barn, is the winter home of her hens. Inside the house all is as it should be for the home of a retired professor, for it has the charm of those old houses to be still found in the villages of Massachusetts.

Quietly Dr. Hooker comes into the room and it takes not five moments' conversation with her to become assured that she is a thorough sportswoman. Gradually the points of apparent incongruity about the room become congruous—may, the bits of old china and crockery on the bookcase fairly chime with the mass of silver cups won at poultry shows, and the bunch of blue ribbons for the prize hens come to wink with secret understanding at the quaint old document in a frame which declares in formal language that Dr. Hooker's mother won the contest in needlework at a country fair held many, many years ago in Gardiner, Me.

It is, in fact, from her travels abroad that Dr. Hooker by mere chance started her career as "the academic hen raiser." Perhaps she will invite you to sit on the sofa, upon the old hand-woven blue-and-white spread which serves as its covering, while she tells you "how it all started." She is a small woman, very gracious and with a goodly supply of the milk of human kindness, as is shown in her dealing with people, with house pets and with her hens. For she loves whatever lives. Having spent her most active years teaching the science of botany, she now comes one step still closer to Mother Nature in guiding the creation of new life that it may come as near as possible to the standard of perfection.

"I was in England one summer and passed through the quaint little town of Orpington, in Kent, near where Darwin lived," she tells you. "It was a quiet village, full of charm, the memory of which stayed with me long after I returned to this country. I did not then know that there was such a thing as an Orpington hen. After I came back home I heard one day of the Orpington hens and, purely as a matter of sentiment, I decided to have some. For I thought I should like to have some living things which came from the charming little village which I had enjoyed so much. So I bought some eggs, which had been laid in England and brought over, and from them came my first hens."

Once launched upon her new career as a breeder of poultry, she has gone into it with the thoroughness with which, one imagines, she does everything which she attempts. Since 1906 no year has passed without bringing her some award at the Madison Square Garden. How many cups and ribbons has she won? Well, really, she never bothers to count them, but there are four boxes of ribbons upstairs and many more cups besides those which cover the top of her desk. Dr. Hooker's strain has come to be known as probably as good a female

Stately and dignified, Lady Patience strolls across the campus, helping herself to a choice worm or fine lousy bug, and for all her honors, her friends say, she cackles no louder than the most plebeian of her sisters

producing line of buff Orpingtons as this country possesses. She has three times imported birds from England, bringing over and exhibiting in 1910 the first pair of blue Orpingtons imported into an exhibited in this country. The difficulty of breeding two kinds of fowls caused her to give up the blues.

ON HER hobby-horse Dr. Hooker has ridden into the acquaintance of two entirely new sets of friends. In the first place, there are the human friends. She always accompanies her hens to the exhibits, be they nearby in Holyoke, Springfield or Brattleboro, or farther away as in New York, Newark, Cleveland or Washington. At the fairs she meets and makes friends with men from all walks of life who have the same interest as she, and many a lasting friendship has started this way. They are of varied types, she says, and one of those

This is Patience's mother, Henrietta, who in her day and generation was a matron of distinction and many prizes. If she is jealous of her daughter's greater fame, there is nothing in her department to indicate it



she knows best is a Roman Catholic priest, while upon the list are Protestant ministers, professors, business men and lawyers. But she meets few women, as this seems to be a line in which they have not developed much interest. The second class of friends are the hens themselves, and one needs only to see Dr. Hooker dealing with Patience and Cassandra and Polly and Pertelote, or



Dr. Hooker finds her hobby one of the most interesting diversions of a busy life

or profession. Among other things it is an investment in the preferred stock of longevity, for one is almost sure to live longer if one has a hobby to stimulate interest in life. Now, of course, it may be collecting rugs or china or postage stamps, but I like chickens because they are living things to work with. Every year, if I do not procure just the results I wish, I think that next year I may do better, so that my interest is always fresh. Then there is such variety in the fowls themselves. Any one who thinks a hen is stupid does not know hens. And there is endless difference in their dispositions. Some of them are irritable and some are amiable. Often they show animosity when a stranger comes in with me, and my step along the aisle at Madison Square Garden provokes instant recognition from them. When they return they seem to be quite aware of their glory and behave in a lofty way which is apt to antagonize the stay-at-

homes. As they grow older their habits grow more fixed and they become insistent upon their rights and privileges." No wonder that some of them are proud when they return from exhibits, for they have good grounds to be so, many honors have they taken. For instance, at the Newark Fanciers' Show in November, Dr. Hooker's exhibit was granted the award for the second best display, and last month at Madison Square Garden, with six birds to show, she won five ribbons, one of them being a first. At the Brattleboro Valley Fair she took five first prizes and one special display award, and near home at the Holyoke Poultry and Pet Stock Association exhibition in the early winter she won a cup for the best display in Orpingtons, another for the best display in the hall, all classes competing, and also a special prize for Henrietta, then still in her prime, for the best female bird in the hall.

Of course Patience's owner, Dr. Henrietta Edgcomb Hooker, professor emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College, is proud of her champion white Orpington and as for Patience, she is pride and fine feathers incarnate, for did she not give the prize money she won to the college



# BUYER'S RISK

By Octavus Roy Cohen

**Jim Hanvey, Nemesis and Friend of Crooks, Takes a Case for the Girl Who Outwitted Him in One of His Ten Defeats, a Big Bank Job.**

JIM HANVEY lolled upon a park bench, his simple and ungainly figure entirely surrounded by landscape. The fingers of his right hand clutched the stump of a cigar which for downright meanness was in a class alone. His fat and florid face was wreathed in contentment and his fishy eyes were partially veiled by heavy lids from beneath which Jim stared amusedly at a group of small children who romped in shrill disdain of a sign which warned all and sundry that that particular grass was not to be trod upon.

The sun of early September was dropping slowly to rest behind the interminable line of apartment houses on the farther side of Central Park West. It sprinkled its golden radiance through the reddening leaves above Jim's uncovered head and moistened the rich green carpet beneath his enormous feet. Jim's eyes closed slowly as he luxuriated in the Gargantuan frame. Then the eyes opened to rest upon the trim figure of a little girl of six who stood regarding him with an expression of grave but frank interest.

"Hm!" Jim pulled himself together. "Good evening."

The child made no answer. A spot near Jim's midsection held her undivided attention. The unwieldy detective gazed at the child's gravity with his own. She was a pretty little thing whose raiment, even to Jim's untutored eyes, bespoke extreme affluence. At length with absolute case of manner, she moved forward and touched with her forefinger the gold toothpick which hung suspended from the heavy watch chain spanning Jim's ill fitting vest.

"That's pretty," she commented abruptly. Jim's face lighted with pleasure. It was seldom indeed that his pet bit of personal ornamentation received so genuine a compliment.

"Ain't it?"  
"Yup. Awful pretty." Then doubtfully: "What is it?"  
Jim touched a button and a wicked and glistering point appeared. "A toothpick," he explained.

"What's that?"  
"It's—well, you see— His face went blank. "Just a toothpick, that's all. Solid gold."

"O!" said the child. "I see."  
Jim felt relieved. He fancied it might be difficult to explain to a solid gold toothpick, and he thanked goodness for the youngster's erudition. She continued to finger the bauble appreciatively, but, so far as she was concerned, the conversation was at an end.

The silence proved somewhat embarrassing to Jim. It was entirely too impersonal for his friendly nature. "What's your name?"  
"Pauline."  
"Pauline what?"  
"Pauline Lathrop."  
"That's a pretty name, Pauline. Where do you live?"

A touch of imitative snobbishness displayed itself in the answer of the little girl. "Riverside drive. My father is a rich man, and we have three automobiles."

"Wonderful! Astounding! And what is your father's name?"  
"Mr. Noah Lathrop. He's an importer."  
"An importer, eh?" Remembrance came to the detective. "Sure. Sure enough he is. A jewelry importer, isn't he?"  
"Yup. An' we got three automobiles."

"That certainly is wonderful, Pauline. I'm awful glad to know about them automobiles. I guess your daddy's business must be awful good."

"No," confessed the child frankly. "Father says it's gone to hell."  
Jim was a trifle nonplused. "That's too bad. I'm really sorry to hear it, Pauline."

Once again the wordless, contemplative stare of the child. "You're awful fat!"  
"So I've heard."  
"And you look ugly," she finished. "But you ain't!"  
"That's a relief. I ain't no blue ribbon entry at that."  
"I like that gold thing," continued Pauline. "But I bet you ain't got three automobiles."  
"No. I bet I ain't."  
"My father has, and he says—"  
"Pauline!" The voice of a woman came inquiringly through the soft air of a gradually gathering dusk. "O-o-h! Pauline."  
"That's my nurse," she explained to Jim Hanvey. "She gets twenty dollars a week. Her name is Mary."

Jim's eyes turned slowly toward the trim little uniformed figure which was bearing down upon them. Faint stirrings of recollection occurred in the detective's brain. The figure—the face—the voice— And now Mary had taken Pauline's hand.

self beside him. "There ain't a thing wrong, Jim. Honest there ain't. I've just been workin' since they sent Tim up."  
"He's in str?"  
"Didn't you know?"  
"I heard somethin' about it—but the case wasn't exactly in my line as I remember. Gov'ment, wasn't it?"  
She nodded. "Smuggling."  
"Shuh!"  
"They caught him with the goods. He pleaded guilty. He's doing a two year stretch in Atlanta. He left me flat—that's why I went to work. I got a nursing job because I naturally like kids. I had to do some-thing!"

"Mimi!" Jim's face betrayed no particular interest. If there was doubt of her in his mind he did not show it. "Funny—you workin' as a nurse while Tim is doing a stretch. Well—I sure hope you stay on the straight an' narrow. It don't pay awful good, but it's real safe."

She sighed with relief. "I'm not pulling anything, Jim. Tim on the level—anyway until Timmy gets out."  
She summoned her youthful charge and they walked off together toward the Seventy-second street gate. Jim stared speculatively after them. He groped blindly for a match and lighted his cigar. Then, as he inhaled deeply, he gave vent to an expression of doubt:

"Wonder what she lied to me for?"  
His somnolent eyes half closed, and as he lay back in his seat there came to him the faint glimmer of the picture in which she had appeared at the occasion of their last meeting—a bank job in Omaha, a successful bank job in which he knew that she had been the brains of the gang. Jim held a great admiration for that little woman; she

usually go walking. Pauline recognized him first, nor, in the eagerness with which she greeted him, did he lose sight of the apprehension which blanched the pretty face of Mary Lannigan. She spoke first, after he had designated Jim's gold toothpick, "is vulgar."  
"G'wan! Why?"  
"Gentlemen," she explained, "do not use gold toothpicks."  
Jim turned quickly to Mary. "Ain't she the bright kid?" He grew serious then. "Come out of it, sister. I ain't gonna say you."

He walked with them to Central park. In response to his unspoken command Mary sent Pauline to play with the other children and she and Jim sat together on the bench. It was Jim who spoke first, after he had lighted one of his offensively fragrant cigars. "Get me straight, Mary—I don't want to cause you no trouble, but you've got my curiosity aroused something terrible."

For a moment she didn't answer. She sat staring at the path where her toe was stooping aimlessly in the dust. And finally she faced him with a flash of her old-time spirit. "I want you to lay off, Jim. I'm not pulling anything crooked."  
"If you're runnin' straight, I ain't got no choice, have I?"  
"Yes—you have."  
"How you make that?"  
"You can queer things for me—and, I don't want 'em queered, Jim—I don't want 'em queered."

There was a little break in her voice which puzzled him. She was deeply moved—that, in itself, was a novelty. He took her hand, gently between both of his enormous ones, and patted it as a father might have done.

"Yeh. All set for a job. An' get this, Jim—I ain't tryin' to get Walt in bad. He's had a tough enough time already. But even if Walt does run foul of trouble I can't help it. I'm out to do what I can for Tim—that's all I'm thinkin' of."

Again that little catch in her voice. Jim closed his glassy eyes sleepily, and motioned for her to continue.

"To hold a long story down, Walt Yeager was on to something soft in Paris. He pulled the job and got away with it—about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of stones that are stones. It turned the Paris police inside out, and stood 'em on their ear. It was as nifty a piece of work as you've ever heard of, an' Walt got away with it in a way you'd be proud of if you knew the details."

"Well, there was Walt with the jewels and nothin' to do with 'em. The European markets had nine eyes peeled, an' Walt didn't dare bring 'em to this country, because when he came through the customs there'd be a stir and a talk—and roofie! So Walt, hearing that Lathrop was doin' his semi-annual buyin', an' knowin' that he wasn't more than ten miles above a shady transaction, went to him, confessed that he had stolen jewels, and asked him what they'd be worth in cash, delivered at Lathrop's New York office.

"Lathrop was interested, of course. It was a graft for him. He'd run no risk buyin' the stuff in New York, and since his house has a first class rep he knew he could slip 'em on the market one by one and the trade would never be no wiser. They dickered around for a while and agreed on one hundred and forty thousand dollars cash, f. o. b. Maiden Lane. And that's where Tim was pulled into the deal."

up. It wasn't that they nabbed him for smuggling—he was guilty of that and willing to take his medicine. But he wasn't mixed up in the robbery.

"And here's the lay of the land now. Tim got two years in the federal prison for smuggling. He's been there seven months. The jewels have been returned to Paris. Yeager has disappeared. Noah Lathrop swears he don't know nothing about anything crooked. And when Tim gets through serving his smuggling time, Jim—they're going to send him back to Paris to stand trial for stealing them jewels."

Her voice trailed off. Jim blinked with maddening slowness and turned his apparently sightless eyes upon a pert little squirrel near by. But his voice was charged with keenest sympathy.

"They've got him dead to rights, sure enough, ain't they, Mary?"  
"Yes," with fierce bitterness, "they have. He hasn't a leg to stand on. It's twenty or twenty-five years in a French prison for him. He was in Paris when the robbery occurred—no chance to prove an alibi. He tried to smuggle the stones. He was caught red handed. He confessed to the smuggling. Lathrop was in the clear—what's Tim's word against him? And I—well, I don't mind the two years Tim is doing; he went into that with his eyes open; but, Jim—I'm out to save Tim from doing a twenty year stretch for something he never even knew about. That's what I'm doin', Jim. Now do you understand?"

Jim nodded a ponderous affirmative. "I sure do, Mary. I sure do. But I still don't quite savvy this nurse stuff."  
Her voice came crisply now in response to the warm friendliness of the detective's

"Nope, Mary—I ain't gonna play hands off in this little game of yours. Not for a minute. I can't. He, with difficulty, crossed one enormous leg over the other. "But I tell you what I will do," he volunteered conversationally.

"What?"  
His voice was toneless.  
"I'll help you."  
"For second she did not move. "You—you'll help me to clear Tim?"  
"Sure."  
"H-help me to clear Tim?"  
"Sure."

She faced him then, her face flushed and rosy, the light of happiness flaming from her fine eyes. "Jim Hanvey!" she said. "I love you for that!"

He edged in embarrassment. "It is kinder funny—a detective workin' for a crook. But what's something I've already wanted to do. Of course, I mightn't be of any help—"

"You will, Jim. You will. O! it's wonderful. I've been so alone—It's my job to nab the whole bunch of you when you've done something to be nabbed for. But I like you—very one of you—and I'm damned if I can sit back and see you go up for something you didn't do. Specially when you've been hauled crooked by an honest man."

And long after she and little Pauline had disappeared beyond the traffic of Central Park West, long after gray dusk had merged gently into velvet night, long after the shrill play of the wind had been superseded by the low toned dialogue of occasional passing couples and the insistent, rhythmic k-chak, k-chak of carlocks from the adjacent lake—long after all of that Jim Hanvey sat upon his park bench and mused upon the vagaries of circumstance.

Jim Hanvey had experienced a long, a colorful, a varied career. Now, for the first time, he found himself embarked upon a professional enterprise on behalf of a criminal, the object of his attack being a person in that class of society for which men such as Jim Hanvey serve as bulwark.

The situation was bizarre—rather outrageously so—but it held an irresistible appeal to Jim. He was a lonely man who counted his friends among those whom he professionally hunted. The better class of criminals knew Jim and liked him. They outwitted him if they could—but they played straight with him, just as he did with them. To most of them it was a source of wonderment that he had not long since joined their ranks. In answer to their frank questionings he invariably returned an answer astounding in its simple logic:

"A feller is either born crooked or straight. I was born straight—that's all. You can't blame me for that any more than I can blame you for bein' crooked."  
But now he was to attain the unspoken ambition of many years: he was to expend his talents in an effort to free one of his criminal friends from an unjust charge. Let Tim Lannigan serve his time for smuggling—he was guilty. But Jim had checked up on Mary's story and knew that she had spoken the truth. That being the case, it behooved him to see that Tim served a sentence for which he had not earned and was exonerated from the predicament into which he had blundered.

That he had undertaken a task of no mean proportions was plain to him. In this particular matter the position of Noah Lathrop was impregnable. There was no possible proof that Lathrop had connived with Walter Yeager to purchase the stolen gems. There was even less proof that Noah had hired Tim to do the smuggling. Certainly there was no chance to enlist the service of Walt Yeager. It wasn't Walt's fault, anyway. He had played fair with both Tim and Lathrop by the tenets of the criminal code. It was unfortunate that Lathrop had betrayed Tim—but it was too much to expect that Walt would do anything so absurdly Quixotic as to confess to the robbery in order to save Lannigan. And there wasn't even an outside chance to convict Yeager of the original theft.

Mary Lannigan had the correct idea. A man as crooked as Lathrop had shown himself to be in this instance had been crooked before. He would be crooked again. He had indicated that he was molded of conscienceless stuff. Somewhere in his past there was a skeleton which he would not care to have displayed. And in order to prevent that display he might even be willing to confess his guilt as a smuggling accessory. In that way—and in that way alone—Tim Lannigan could be saved from facing trial—and certain conviction—for the crime which he had not committed.

Jim first of all boarded the Southern for Atlanta, where he had two long and earnest conversations with Tim Lannigan. Tim's story verified that of Mary in every way. The big, handsome, red haired crook was pitifully embarrassed at the knowledge that Jim was working for him. Too, he made no attempt to conceal his emotion at tidings of Mary's activity in his behalf. Jim, upon his bitter against Lathrop and not at all so against Walt Yeager. He was crossed up pretty near as bad as I was. And he's flat now. Gosh! To think of getting away with a job like that and then having a fall down. It's tough!"

"Sure is," agreed Jim.

Acquainting himself with Noah Lathrop's personality without meeting that gentleman was a more difficult undertaking. He made occasion to be near him two or three times when Lathrop was unconscious of the sleepy cred surveillance. Jim found Lathrop a rather understated, slender man, obtrusive pomposity and disagreeable manner. His spoke in a loud, nasal voice which carried unpleasantly a considerable distance, and his attitudes were all dogmatic. Jim found his Great-An attitude annoying and at the same time amusing. There was a laughable similarity between father and daughter. Jim could well fancy the boast of the man.

"I pay four thousand a year for my apartment, the drive and I maintain three cars." Jim's big fingers fumbled with the gold toothpick. Somehow, it seemed a little less vulgar than Pauline had led him to believe.

Jim held frequent conferences with Mary Lannigan. She had nothing to report, but there was no lessening of confidence or determination. He was amused by her grim defiance—the indomitable will power behind the mask-like manner and pretty, girlish face. No wonder the amply competent Noah Lathrop was unsuspecting of the dynamite within his house; to all appearances Mary was merely an innocently pretty young woman temporarily engaged in the nursing profession—against the day when she would be carried off to wife by some six foot truck driver.

"I know I'm right, Jim. The man's rotten all the way through—and he handled this—"  
[Continued on following page.]



"Hello, Mary," he said. "How's Tim?"

was courageous and she was clever; she played her cards well and she played them boldly. "That last case had been one of his few unsuccessful ones and he had been out to get them, but, failing, he felt nothing of resentment—only a keen admiration for the brains which had outwitted him."

But a few minutes since he had seen Mary Lannigan flustered for the first time in the several years of their acquaintance. That discomfiture bespoke guilt. Hanvey's fingers groped for the gold toothpick so lately admired by Pauline Lathrop. That golden horror was of inestimable assistance to Hanvey in moments of mental stress. Mary working as a nurse? Impossible! There was something behind that—bound to be. Jim Hanvey was reputed to know intimately every worth while crook in the country, and he counted Tim and Mary Lannigan as among his best friends. Jim knew, for instance, that Tim had a young fortune melted away and that was not at all necessary for his wife to work as a menial while he enjoyed the hospitality of the United States government. That being the case, Mary's present occupation was the cloak for something. He was sorry—damn shame Mary couldn't keep straight. Good kid. "An' doggone her—she's gone an' got me all interested."

At first Jim determined to play hands off. He wasn't a policeman; it was no duty of his to make trouble for crooks who were not engaged in work which held his immediate attention. But there was something bizarre in the thought of this exceedingly clever little woman acting as a nursemaid to a snippy little girl who boasted of her father's trio of motor cars. Two other facts paraded before him, demanding that he adduce something from their proximity to one another.

One of them was that the father of the girl whom Mary nursed was a jewelry importer. The second fact had to do with Tim Lannigan's incarceration for smuggling; smuggling was not in Tim's line.

That night Jim reluctantly omitted his regular picture show and did a little investigation. Information came readily to hand primarily because Jim knew where to turn. When he retired near midnight he knew considerably more about Mary Lannigan's job, but there were other two blank spaces which had aroused his curiosity beyond measure.

One vital thing he had learned—and that was that the name of Noah Lathrop had been mentioned more than casually in the case which resulted in Tim's journey to Atlanta. Just what Lathrop had to do with it no one could adequately explain, but there was undeniably a sinister significance.

He was at the park again the following day, but Mary and the child did not appear. The next afternoon he was on Riverside drive at the hour he knew a nurse would nat-

"I ain't tryin' to butt in on your affairs, sister, but I'd like to get the lowdown on this. I'll say right off—wait a minute; I'll come clean with you before you spill anything. You got me curious night before last with that straight suit an' all. I know an' you know I know—that Tim has a pile salted away, which means that I didn't swallow your bunk about needin' the twenty-per-an'-cakes you're gettin' for nursing that kid which has a father who owns three automobiles."

"As I say, that sort of started me off an' I did a little checkin' up on my own hook. I learned, among other things, that Noah Lathrop's name sort of figured in the smuggin' case which sent Tim south—that indicatin' pretty clear that you ain't workin' in Lathrop's house for no reason which ought to make Lathrop comfortable. So knowin' what I know, if you want to loosen up—why, go right to it, sister, an' I'll be all ears, like any other jackass."

Her head was bowed and it was plain she was thinking intently. On the grass nearby the children romped, their shrillings cutting through the balminess of the September evening. From Central Park West came the clanging of Eighth avenue cars and the occasional siren of automobile traffic. A man and woman on horseback rode down the bridge path near them, and a park policeman strolled by and ostentatiously looked away, as he, with considerable surprise, recognized the obese Hanvey.

At length she commenced speaking, her voice coming as though from a great distance. "It's important, Jim, first of all, that you understand I'm tellin' the truth. If there's anything I say that ain't true—it ain't because I think it ain't. I'm givin' you the works as I know 'em. I'm tellin' you—well, first of all, because I want to get it off my chest. And second, because you'd get wise anyway. And third, because—of just because."

"I'll commence right at the beginnin' Jim. It started eight months ago when Tim went to Europe. You know he's a real gent, and every once in so often he works the card game and the big steamer—not often enough for them to know him. Only when business is dull."

"Well, he was over there loafin' around waiting for a certain party to sail for America again, this party being the grandest graft and the big steamer—not often enough for them to know him. Only when business is dull."

"And it wasn't until after he pleaded guilty to that, Jim—and Walt Yeager had disappeared—that Tim learned how bad he was in. Because the jewels he had admitted smuggling were the ones which had been stolen in Paris and they were recognized hantler. That's where Tim was crossed

Walt Yeager wasn't willing to declare those jewels at the customs, and he wasn't game to try and smuggle 'em. So he told Lathrop that in order to carry the deal through Lathrop must hire some one to do the smuggling. Yeager and Lathrop both inquired around and learned that Tim was over there—he bein' at that time in Bremen waiting for his sucker friend. He had gone there from Paris. Lathrop went to Germany, found Tim, and offered him five thousand dollars for the job of smuggling."

"Tim grabbed it. It seemed like a cinch. And that's where Lathrop done Tim dirt—because," she turned her blazing eyes on Jim Hanvey—"the dirty crook never told Tim that the jewels he was supposed to smuggle was stolen goods."

Jim nodded heavily. "I see, Lathrop was dishonest. Even with Tim."

"Exactly. And he played safe seven different ways. He saw to it that Tim and Walt Yeager engaged passage on a French liner for New York, and he had it framed with Walt that he wasn't to say a word to Tim until they were pretty close to the customs, when all Walt was to do was to turn the stuff over to Tim, watch Tim smuggle it through, and then get it back from him and deliver it to Lathrop. Tim was to make the trip knowing that some one was going to slip him some jewels before they got to customs. And as true as I'm tellin' you, Jim, he didn't know it was nothing more than a smuggling job. It never occurred to him that there might be something behind it."

"Lathrop never even come back on the same ship with them. He sailed a week ahead from Southampton. Tim and Walt came over together from Havre, and a couple days before they reached New York Walt slipped Tim, the stuff."

"Well, there ain't any use botherin' you with details about how Tim tried to work it. It's enough to say that they nabbed him. Caught him dead to rights. Tim was sorry, but he wasn't really worried. He knew all he had to do was to get in touch with Lathrop on the Q. T. and a heap of influence would be used to get him a fine instead of a jail sentence. But Lathrop would pay the fine. But—her hand went out and tightened grimly over Jim's baby paw—

"Lathrop welched. Welched like a dirty yellow dog. He said he didn't know Tim, hadn't never seen him before, and had nothing whatever to do with the case. Meanwhile Tim, feeling secure, had pleaded guilty to the smuggling charge."

"And it wasn't until after he pleaded guilty to that, Jim—and Walt Yeager had disappeared—that Tim learned how bad he was in. Because the jewels he had admitted smuggling were the ones which had been stolen in Paris and they were recognized hantler. That's where Tim was crossed

"Any man who will do what Noah Lathrop did is the dirtiest kind of a crook. He's poison mean and low down and rotten. You never knew a first class crook who would welch like that, did you?"

"No. Not no decent crook."  
"Neither did I. And I figured out if Lathrop was that crooked—it wasn't the first time. He's a prominent man and he's proud. He must have slipped before. It's a certainty that some time in his life he's done something just as rotten as the trick he pulled on Tim. O! I wouldn't be kicking if he'd come clean with Tim in the first place and told him it was stolen stuff. It was the double-crossing and then the welching that hurt. And the fact that Tim is innocent. A crook has a hard enough life serving time for what he really does, let alone what he don't do."

"That's why I worked around and got this job as nurse girl in Lathrop's home. I've got a room on the place, and I'm watching Jim—I'm watching close. I'm learning a heap about that bird. He's rotten all the way through—a cheap, plinkin', safety first crook. Smug and self-satisfied and so stuck on himself I want to kill him sometimes. Of course, he don't dream I know Tim Lannigan or that I'm anything except what I seem."

"And some day, Jim, I'm gonna get something on Noah Lathrop—something that he'd rather die than see come out. And when I do I'm gonna make him sing. I'm gonna make him come out in the clear and save Tim from doing that stretch in France. She threw her arms wide in an unconsciously dramatic gesture—"That's why I'm working as a nurse girl in his house, Jim—that's why."

Pauline Lathrop appeared and demanded two cents with which to purchase an apple on a stick. She accepted the money from Jim, but again expressed her disdain for the vulgar toothpick. "And your cigars smell terrible."

Jim sighed. "I reckon they do. But I like 'em."  
"You're a funny man," said the child. Pauline departed joyously to purchase her confection. Jim turned friendly eyes upon the tiny, indomitable figure of the little woman by his side. He took it once or twice and mopped his forehead with a lavender handkerchief.

"You'll lay off me, won't you, Jim?"  
"Huh?"  
"You'll give me a free hand in this matter, won't you? Let me play it my own way?"

He thought for a moment before replying. And then, slowly and deliberately he shook his head. "Nope."  
He saw her figure stiffen, watched the delicate hands fall into tiny fists. "Jim!"

# BUYER'S RISK

By Octavus Roy Cohen

[Continued from preceding page.]

drawn up a chair and placed her hands on his arm that the sleepy eyes uncurtained with an indication of interest.

"A right, sister—shoot."

She found difficulty in selecting a starting point, and when she did eventually speak it was with an incoherence which was rather unusual. "He's slipping, Jim—and I'm watching."

"You don't say?"

"Yes—I do. I knew it would come if I just watched close enough. Of course, I've had to keep pretty much out of the way and I haven't learned all that I might, but—"

"At that," interjected Jim dryly, "you learned a heap more and a heap faster than I am now."

She laughed—a semi-hysterical little quaver—and pulled herself together. "Jim, Noah Lathrop is up to something."

Jim nodded in satisfaction. "Good."

"He's had a visitor at the house for the last two evenings. Who do you think it is?"

"How many guesses do I get?"

Her eyes burned into his, her voice trembled. "Teddy Nelson!"

Jim nodded ponderously and, although his expression bore none of its impetuosity, his tone indicated a lively interest. "Teddy Nelson, eh?"

"Yes—Teddy. And they're talking turkey."

"Teddy usually does."

The girl sat back and inspected the bovine face of the detective. "You got any recent suspicions of Teddy?"

Jim's head inclined. "Have you?"

"No."

Unconsciously she lowered her tone. "He's got the Rawlings pearls."

Jim yawned with his eyes. "Right the first time, sis. You take the head of the class."

"You know?"

"Sure. An' I ain't the only dick which does. They've been watchin' Teddy ever since these pearls were stolen. The only reason they didn't nab him long ago was because they didn't know where he had 'em cached—it wasn't gonna do 'em a bit of good to grab Teddy unless they got the pearls, too."

She shook her head slowly. "I didn't know they suspected Teddy of that job."

"There ain't but a half dozen men in the country could do it," explained Jim. "An' Teddy was the only one with a perfect alibi, so they knew it was him. But it ain't Teddy they're after—it's the stuff."

"So—h. And you think he's trying to sell 'em to Lathrop?"

"It's a cinch. He can't sell 'em nowhere else. There ain't a fence would dare handle 'em, and the easiest way they could be put on the market would be through a first class wholesale jewelry house. Yeh—I reckon Mr. Noah Lathrop is just about aiming to slip his head into a noose."

The girl rose to her feet and paced the room. "It's the first thing I've discovered. I wish I thought he'd dare buy those things. I wish we could catch him with the goods."

Jim's toneless voice came as though from another room. "You keep those eyes of your'n peeled, Mary. If he's gone this far with the deal the chances are he'll go through. An' if you can get wise in the hour when they pull it off on hand."

"You think they'll do it at home?"

"Surest thing you know. A guy as keen as Lathrop ain't riskin' a deal like that in his office; he wouldn't even let Teddy come there if he knew what he was comin' for. Yeh, sis, I reckon they'll put it through at home. So all you got to do is watch an' keep me posted."

"And what will you do?"

"My dum-dum—that's all I can promise."

"That's more than enough. Jim—a heap more than enough."

Jim flushed slightly. "Don't you go countin' on me too strong. You can remember at least one case where I fell down some-thing awful, an' there ain't no certainty I won't slip this one."

Mary had the grace to blush. "I'm sorry about that, Jim."

"Aw, swell! I ain't. It was a pleasure to have you put it over me. Say, listen—some day I want the lowdown on that, Mary."

The girl departed, and then for three days she heard nothing from her. On the fourth day she telephoned him to meet her in Central park.

"Teddy was there again last night."

"Sure enough?"

"Yes—for three hours. And this morning I heard Mr. Lathrop breaking a dinner engagement to be had for tonight."

"So you sort of reckon maybe tonight's the night?"

"Yes, I'm pretty sure it's an attempt to sell Lathrop the Rawlings pearls. I did a bit of listening last night and I heard something of what they were saying—about giving the cash there. I guess poor Teddy is glad to get them off his hands at any price."

"Yeh—I reckon he is. They ain't nothin' but a filthy, filthy, filthy! Reckon I better stick around this evening."

They put their heads together then in an earnest discussion of details. And when Jim rose heavily to his feet a half hour later and waddled away through the grass the girl looked after him with an expression which would have brought a warm glow to the sentimental heart of the big detective had he glimpsed it. Somehow the sun seemed to shine with unusual friendliness that afternoon upon the slim figure of the girl in the nurse's uniform, and she felt suddenly close to her big, handsome husband in the Atlanta prison.

She had never quite recovered from her amazement at Jim's position in this case. She had always liked Jim, but the idea that he might some day assist her—a professional criminal—in a matter involving the possible freeing of her criminal husband had been beyond the realm of possibility.

True, thus far Jim had done little, and that little with his customary unobtrusiveness. His chief aid had been in moral support, in a willingness to talk things over. What had really been accomplished had been the result of her own unremitting vigilance, but the hour was approaching when Jim was to play a leading rôle. At the moment of dénouement she would have sadly handicapped without him—and she knew it, for there was no possible chance of publicity without an airing of her own unenviable reputation.

With Jim as an ally all was different. The knowledge that he was helping her imparted a strength and a courage for beyond anything she had theretofore experienced. And he had promised to be watching from across the street that night—to be awaiting her signal.

Darkness settled early over the drive, a deep, cloudy darkness punctured by the faint twinkling of lights from the Jersey shore, the sparkle of apartment house windows, glaring arrows of brilliance from the head lamps of speeding automobiles and lumbering busses. From a window in the Lathrop apartment Mary Lannigan fancied she could discern the overlarge figure of Jim Hanvey bulking in the gloom across the way. She returned to her own little cubbyhole of a room and waited—waited, it seemed, for an eternity.

And eventually there came the ringing of a telephone and Lathrop himself answered. She heard his voice bidding the operator to send the gentleman up. A few minutes later Lathrop opened the door of his apartment, and then Mary heard footsteps in the hallway, and she opened her door in time to see Lathrop and Teddy Nelson disappeared into the library.

Jim firm and eyes steady, Mary Lannigan proceeded with meticulous care. Fortunately Mrs. Lathrop was out that evening—gadding about like she always does—and the butler was attending to affairs of his own. Mary had been left in charge of the complacently sleeping Pauline. She crept to the door of the library and applied an ear to the keyhole.

From inside came the well known unintelligible murmur of voices. Occasionally one or the other of the men would become argu-

mentative. It was plain they were bargaining. Mary fancied that she could see the long sought for string of Rawlings pearls through the keyhole, and once she fancied she heard the rustle of new paper money.

It was then that she went to a front window and, using an electric torch, flashed to Jim Hanvey the agreed signal. She tiptoed into Pauline's room and assured herself that the child was sleeping soundly. Then into the hallway again to resume her vigil.

After an interminable wait there came a light tapping on the door. She opened it softly and admitted the mammoth detective.

"Goshamighty," he whispered, "that boy downstairs didn't want to let me come up. He patted her shoulder reassuringly."

"How tricky?"

She detailed developments in a voice barely above a whisper. He nodded ponderous approval. "Fine stuff. Here's where of sleuths gig in his dirty work, ain't it?"

She designated the library door. "What'll I do, Jim?"

"Just stick around to look after the remains—if any."

"You're not expecting anything rough?"

"Naw. Teddy ain't that kind unless he's changed a lot. But I'm gonna stage an' play just to see whether a fellow which owns three automobiles can turn green."

She led him to the door and then withdrew into the shadows of an adjacent room. Jim patting down the ill fitting coat which hung so grotesquely around his girthful figure and rapped once upon the door.

For a dramatic instant he stood motionless, then flung open the door and entered—blinking like a monster owl to the brilliant light.

Before him was an interesting tableau. Lathrop, motionless, was bending across the table inspecting a string of magnificent matched pearls. Beside him—was a pile of crisp, new one hundred dollar bills. His lean, rather saturnine face still reflected the aversion of a moment since, although an expression of stark terror was now slowly robbing him of his naturally aggressive unpleasantness.

Opposite sat Teddy Nelson—sweaty, dapper, perfectly at ease. Nelson's experienced eyes rested briefly upon the intruder, and a close observer could have noticed the visible effort with which he pulled himself together. Too, it was Nelson who broke the portentous silence. That insouciant criminal rose to his feet, bowed with exaggerated politeness, and spoke in a quietly conversational tone—

"Mr. Hanvey—this is indeed a pleasure. Jim was enjoying himself thoroughly. He produced a pink silk handkerchief and mopped his forehead. "Lo, Teddy."

Nelson waved a comprehensive hand toward Lathrop, the pearls, and the money. As yet the astounded jewelry importer had not moved, he sat staring in bewilderment from one to the other.

"You will notice, Jim," said Nelson, "that you have nothing on me. My host is in possession of the money and also of the pearls which I presume you are seeking."

He yawned. "You're a hard egg, Teddy."

"You are hunting for some pearls, are you not, Jim?"

"I are."

"Well—in all probability you have them. I am willing to explain, Jim, that I never saw those pearls before—I'm as positive of that as I am that I shall never see them again." He made a rueful little grimace. "Business is pretty rotten these days."

Lathrop was getting himself thoroughly. He rose unsteadily and addressed the detective. "Who are you?"

The suggestion of a sneer wreathed Nelson's lips. "You're a pretty good little staller yourself, Lathrop."

"Yes—are you talking about?"

All sign of amusement departed from Teddy Nelson's face. He whistled furiously upon Lathrop. "You know damn good and well what I'm talking about. You trapped me into your apartment and bought a sick here—all right, so much for that. You thought you'd have me with the goods and you'd get the glory of having nabbed me. Why, you

poor SOB, they've been after me for six months for this little job. They've laid off because they didn't know where the pearls were. They've got 'em now—but, by God! they didn't catch 'em on me. They're in your hands. You've got the money. You broke. There ain't a piece of evidence against me. And Jim Hanvey is square. I'm asking him to make your prove that you didn't steal those jewels."

Lathrop stammered. He stared first at Nelson, then at the hitherto Hanvey. "A— a detective?" he muttered.

"Uh-huh." It was Jim who answered. "A regular, honest to Gawd detective." He flashed his badge and strode over to the table. He inspected the pearls briefly. "It's that Rawlings stuff, ain't it, Teddy?"

Nelson shook his head. "You can't prove anything by me, Jim. Say, listen." He became earnest. "Did this half size imitation of a cigar clerk double cross me?"

Jim shook his head slowly. "No. Not hardly. Because when you stop to consider things—that would have been a bum play for him. Yeh, Teddy, we've been watchin' this bird a long time—he was sort of mixed up in that Tim Lannigan affair and we figured he was worth lookin' after. An' we knew you had the Rawlings stuff. So when you and him got together we figured that two and two were gullin' their usual act. Yeh, we've got you, Teddy, for the Rawlings job—while all we send Lathrop to jail for is receiving stolen goods."

Lathrop tried to speak—and could not. His mouth opened and closed—then opened and closed again. His Adam's apple bobbed alarmingly. His voice, when it did come, was shrill with hysteria.

"It's a lie—a lie! I don't know anything about this man. I don't know anything about Lannigan. What he said I did was true—I was trying to prove that he stole those jewels."

"The dirty liar."

"Lay off, Teddy," advised Jim. Then, to Lathrop: "You might as well come clean, buddy. I know how much money there is in that little pile and I know what bank you drew it from and at what time this morning. I know, too, that this ain't the first time you've pulled a stunt like this—but I know it's gonna be the last. Now, Teddy, if you come clean I'll see that things are made light for you—light as I can have 'em made. Give me the lowdown on the job."

Nelson eyed the detective levelly.

"Straight, Jim?"

"Here's my hand on it. No promises—only the best I can do for you."

"Well? Nelson cleared his throat. "In that case I'd better come clean. There ain't no use confessing that I stole them pearls of old man Rawlings about a year ago. You know that an' the insurance company detectives know it. They know it so well that there wasn't a chance for me to dispose of them through the regular channels, so when I heard that Lathrop was inclined to use his position as an honorable man to get away with an occasional dirty little job, I went to him and offered to sell and sell cheap—"

"No! It ain't true," Lathrop's face was purple. "Nelson, please! This will all be used against you."

"Sure—sure. And it'll be used against you, too," explained Jim casually.

Lathrop covered as Nelson continued the story of their negotiations. When he finished Hanvey returned his attention to the figure of the terrified jeweler.

"My family—my child—my business—"

"You're a fine slice of Hamberger," complimented Jim. "I suppose you've been weeping your eyes out thinking about Tim Lannigan, haven't you?"

"Lannigan?"

"Yeh—Lannigan, the lad you double crossed—got him to try an' smuggle in stuff that he didn't know was stolen. Well, you're clear of the Lannigan case, but we'll make you sweat for this. Ten years maybe."

"Please—for God's sake—anything but that—"

Jim regarded him steadily. "Tim Lannigan is a good friend of mine, Lathrop. One

of the best friends I have. It just occurs to me that we might make a little deal. Is teraged?"

"Yeh. Yeh. Go on."

"Well—all we've been after in this Rawlings affair is the stuff. We don't care particularly about sending Teddy Nelson up. And since we've got the pearls, how about this: You sit down there and sign a confession that you hired Tim Lannigan to smuggle in those jewels. You can say that you didn't know they were stolen—that it was simply a job on your part to beat the customs. That'll be proof enough that Tim didn't know they were stolen—and, of course, proof that he wasn't mixed up in the original robbery, which'll keep him from serving twenty years or so in a French prison for something he didn't do."

Jim paused. He fancied that he could hear the rustling of skirts in the hallway. Lathrop looked up pleadingly.

"What can you do to me for that?"

"They can give you two years in the federal prison—same as they did Lannigan. But they probably won't. They did that to Lannigan because he was known as a professional crook. You'll most likely get off with a heavy fine—and it'll clear Tim of that French stuff."

"Are you telling me the truth?"

"Lannigan broke in, somewhat hesitantly. "Hell! Jim Hanvey ain't no liar."

"You can choose," explained Jim steadily, "between that and a certain long stretch for this Rawlings affair."

"I'll do it," he said at length. "Tell me what to write."

Hanvey dictated slowly and carefully, and when he was finished he summoned Mary Lannigan, to whom he read the confession. Then, with Mary as a witness, Noah Lathrop signed.

The following day Jim accompanied Mary Lannigan to the Pennsylvania station, whence she departed for Atlanta to break the glass news to her husband. She was tearfully grateful. "An' now it's over. I don't do a darn thing except have a little fun."

From the train he went to an unpretentious hotel in the West Fifties, where, a few moments later, he found himself alone with Teddy Nelson.

Teddy was much at ease. He waved his hand airily. "Have a seat, Jim. Make yourself comfortable."—Then, defensively, "But leave that nickel plated cigar case in your pocket. I don't mind talking to a detective, but I'm not willing to smell his cigars."

Jim ignored the request. And as the first horrid blast of cigar smoke assailed Teddy, Jim vouchsafed a lot of information.

"I fixed it for you, Teddy. Saw Simpson and Clarke this morning—gave 'em the pearls. They were so tickled it was a cinch getting them to promise to 'lay off' you."

Nelson sighed relievedly. "Great stuff, Jim. I've been hanging on to those things for a year—knowing I didn't have a chance to get rid of 'em, and hating to leave 'em in the river. Now they're safely gone and I've helped a pal—well, he smiled—"I'll bet Tim is gonna be happy when he hears the news."

"You tell 'em, Teddy. But not near as happy as Mary was when things come out all right. She sure done wonders for Tim."

"Wonders me eye. It was you who did it all, Jim. Wasn't it you who came to me in the first place and suggested that I approach Lathrop on this deal? Didn't you was me up to the whole works and show me how it'd be a better thing for everybody—me included? Mary did her part, all right, Jim—but the whole idea of my selling those pearls to Noah Lathrop was yours—and any thanks that Tim Lathrop is handing out are due you. And I'm going to tell him so."

Jim regarded him gravely. "You're gonna keep your mouth shut, Teddy. Shut tight. One yep out of you to either Tim or Mary about that and, by Gosh! I'll turn you and Lathrop both up. Which might not be so hard on you, Teddy—but would be hell on Lathrop—him owning three automobiles."

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## FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW Registered U. S. Patent Office —By Hanlon



TURNING FROM SACKCLOTH TO CREPE DE CHINE

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# Spring Evening Wraps

*Beauty Takes Precedence  
Over Warmth—Pale Peach  
and Hydrangea Tones  
Vie with Brilliant  
Greens and Rich  
Copper Hues.*



Roses of Peach and Mauve with Silver Leaves Trim This Evening Cape of Mauve Crepe Romaine.

## By Mme. Frances

*The Famous Creator of Fashions*

**D**URING the winter months an evening wrap must combine warmth with beauty, for when you go out in the night air lightly clad in a décolleté evening gown, you must be amply protected from shining edifice to dainty evening slippers.

But Easter means that the warm spring evening is at hand, so the question of warmth and beauty is vital one. Your wrap must be what its name implies, but it can exploit one of the softer silken fabrics of spring and not concern itself too much with the question of thickness.

Where warmth is a vital issue, the lining can supply most of it. When you see the gorgeous crepes and silks being used in the new spring wraps you'll realize that the medium means as much as the design, for the materials are truly stunning.

There are heavy silken crepes, soft pliable grosgrain fabrics and youthful taffetas. They come in pale peach and hydrangea tones, as well as in brilliant greens and rich copper hues.

The collection here gives you an idea of the variety of choice offered. I'm showing two capes and two wraps, the varied treatments showing how becoming an evening wrap can be.

Up at the left is a cape made on simple lines, massed silken roses forming the collar and dropped yoke treatment. The material is crepe romaine and the tint a delicious peach. The peach and mauve roses have leaves of silver, and as the wearer moves you can catch an occasional glimpse of pale mauve charmeuse lining.

Next to this is a wrap-across model that exploits stunning heavy-grosgrain silk in beige tone. The sleeves of copper-colored metal lace are banded in kolinsky fur, this fur being repeated on the thick roll collar which stands up high about the neck. The wrap is lined in lemon crepe.

There are several points about this wrap worthy of special comment because they stress notes that are outstanding ones for spring. For instance, the roll collar which frames the face is highly valued by the woman who knows these deft touches that go to make a wrap becoming. Any coiffure is more regal in effect when it is offset by this flaring collar that is so smart for spring. Transparent sleeves veil but do not hide the charm of a well-turned arm, while the garment which makes the figure as flat as possible at the back and front is valued for its chic.

The third wrap, of hydrangea blue crepe, also stresses the upstanding collar and the flat silhouette. The girdle features a gorgeous Egyptian design in turquoise and silver. Egyptian inspiration will be seen on all sides this season. It is noticed especially in head-dresses, in girdle ornaments and in exquisitely worked designs, such as the one here. This one insets delicate turquoise stones among the silver threads of the design. Strips of silver appear again at the shoulders.



The Wrap at Left Exploits Heavy Grosgrain Silk in Beige Tone and Trims Its Copper Lace Sleeves in Kolinsky.

Directly Above, the Hydrangea Blue Crepe Wrap Features an Upstanding Collar of Blue Monkey Fur and a Chic Egyptian Design of Turquoise and Silver.

The Youthful Cape Shown at Right of Page Is of Jade Taffeta Lined in Lemon Yellow and Embroidered in Gold.



The collar and cuffs are of blue monkey fur, which is really dyed goat fur. Dyed fur, by the way, is exceedingly smart for summer use. It will be seen on gowns and wraps, dyed in matching or contrasting shades. It is sufficiently light in weight to be combined with chiffon, lace or any delicate summer material.

The fourth wrap is youthful and smart in its use of jade green taffeta lined in taffeta of bright lemon yellow. The smocking and the embroidered border of points are done in gold, while the long, slim ties are of dark brown velvet.

More and more attention is given this season to smart accessories for evening costumes. Beneath smart wraps are seen lovely scarfs, often made of contrasting bands of chiffon and silver ribbon. These are several yards in length, so they can be wound about the neck and still let the ends drop to the ground.

Soft furs, such as summer ermine, also go well in scarfs of this kind. Narrow ermine bands, alternating with strips of sheer chiffon, make a lovely scarf. The brown tone of the summer ermine makes a smart contrast with chiffon of a golden hue. Sometimes these scarfs are wrapped about the body, suggesting the Egyptian mummy.

So many things date back to this Egyptian inspiration, another being the gown of long, plain lines which fits the body like a sheath and has horizontal bands of material about the lower part.

The vogue for fulness introduced about



## The Fashion Forecast

*Massed Silken Flowers Will Take the Place of Fur Bands in Trimming the Summer Evening Gown*

*Frances*

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the lower part of the skirt continues. This is seen both in evening and in daytime models, and most often occurs in the form of a circular inset across the front of the skirt, extending in depth merely from the knees down.

The waistline this season has been definitely raised. The tendency is to have frocks follow more nearly the normal lines of the figure, thus doing away with the very much dropped waistline of last season. Sometimes the line of the waist is normal at the back and sharply raised in the front, suggesting the styles of the Second Empire Period.

Other gowns, particularly in evening styles, are crushed across the front of the figure. For these the heavy new satin I am exploiting this season is ideal. I am featuring it for my draped evening frocks, for it is as soft as charmeuse, yet heavy so that it clings becomingly to the figure and lends itself particularly to draped treatments.

Fans for summer evenings are more alluring than ever. There are chic little black ones curved across the top and draped with delicate black lace which drops down at either side. Then there are interesting crescent-shaped fans that are held up to the face so that just the eyes show above them.