

Local News in Paragraphs

Local and Personal

Side Lights

MASONIC CALENDAR THIS WEEK

Ashland Lodge No. 23, stated communication Thursday evening. Supper at 6:30 o'clock sharp, followed by business session.

Automobile insurance at right rates. Yeo of course. 1341f

Sells Property—Edward Butler sold his property on Mechanic street to G. M. Cooper, who is employed by the Ashland Lumber company.

Orres cleans clothes. Phone 64.

Why pay more for insurance? Ask Yeo first. 1341f

Get one of those 16 oz. jars of strawberry preserves for 25 cents. Plaza Market. 134-2

Visits Friends—George Matheson, of Camas, Wash., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Payne on Granite street.

Knives, scissors ground. Fixit Shop.

Health Bread. Pure Malted Milk Twins—10 cents 891f

Sweet cream for sale, 35 cents a ptn. Rose Bros. 1311f

Having sold my entire interest in the business formerly conducted by L. A. Nesler and myself, known as the Aristo Stone Co., I will not be responsible for any bills from this date. J. Q. Adams. 134-2*

Armory Dance Saturday night.

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Alaska Nugget Chocolate Dipped Ice Cream—the new delicious frozen dainty—10 cents at Plaza Confectionery. 135-6

Cheero Flour

Hard Wheat Guaranteed \$2.80 at your Grocers



Who hath not met with home-made bread. A heavy compound of putty and lead. And home-made wines that rack the head. Home-made pop that will not foam. And home-made dishes that drive one from home.—Hood.

MORE LAMB AND MUTTON.

Those who object to mutton (which is so popular in England) do not object to the nicely roasted joint or leg of lamb if it is properly killed and cared for. The skin should always be removed. Do not touch the meat after handling the skin. The wool grows on the skin and the oil from the wool gives the meat the objectionable flavor.

Roast Leg of Lamb.—Rub salt, pepper and onion with any sweet fat all over the meat. Place in a roasting pan and sear it well in a hot oven. Now add one-half cupful of water, one cupful of tomato or two sliced fresh ones, one onion and six or eight peeled potatoes around the leg of lamb. Roast in a hot oven and serve very hot with a gravy made from the liquor in the pan. Mint sauce may be served with it if desired.

Mutton Stew.—Take a neck piece and put on to cook in boiling water with a small onion. Simmer until tender, then add a can of peas, thickened with the liquor and a little flour. The gravy and serve the peas and gravy poured around the meat. Season well with salt and pepper while cooking.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder, cut in serving sized pieces. When well browned season with salt, pepper and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, one onion and place in a casserole to bake for two or three hours. Serve from the casserole.

Barbecued Lamb.—Cut cold roast lamb in slices and reheat them in the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-third cupful of currant jelly and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Cook until the lamb is well heated and flavored.

Lamb Patties.—Grind meat from the shoulder, season, form into small patties, wrap each in a strip of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Fry until well browned in a hot frying pan and serve with the pan gravy.

Nellie Maxwell

INTERCHANGE SPARES OFTEN

When Left Out of Service Too Long, Its Endurance and Longevity Are Handicapped.

It is a good rule not to carry a spare tire too long. Interchange it with the other tires every month. Of course, it should be carried covered. When left out of service too long, its endurance and longevity are seriously handicapped.

BLIND 57 YEARS, YET BUILT CITY

Gen. A. R. Johnson of Burnet, Tex., One of the Figures of the Civil War.

IS STILL HARD AT WORK

At Eighty-Eight He Looks Back Over Practically All of the History of Texas—Lost Eyes in Battle in Kentucky.

Austin, Tex.—Blindness is a serious impediment to most men, but it did not prevent Gen. A. R. Johnson of Burnet, Tex., from accomplishing whatever purpose he had in mind—and he has had many purposes. After he had lost the sight of both eyes the general built the city of Marble Falls, made several trips East to interest capital and succeeded; built a water power plant, a school house, a shoe factory, a cotton mill, secured a railroad for his town, fought Indians and raised and educated six children he never had seen. He also has taken a prominent part in Texas politics and civic work since losing his sight. The general is now eighty-three years old and is as enterprising as ever.

Brilliant War Record. Johnson's record in the war between the states was as brilliant as his work after the conflict had closed. It was along in 1864 that he lost his sight from explosion of a shot. Johnson is one of the few remaining generals of the Confederacy and has been a resident of Texas for more than sixty years.

When Johnson came to Texas before the Civil war, Kentucky being his native state, he had charge of a section of the Butterfield Mail Route between New York and San Francisco. The Comanche Indians often attacked and killed the station agents, and in the fights with them Johnson always took a hand.

When the war came he hurried to Kentucky and joined General Forrest. Johnson had two brothers in the federal army and having been absent in Texas so long it was supposed his sentiments were similar and so he obtained valuable information for Forrest. It was at this time that Johnson earned the sobriquet "Stovepipe Johnson." Learning that there were 500 stands of guns at Newberg, Ind., he took 30 men across the Ohio river, found some broken down wagons and joints of stovepipe. Mounting the pipe on the wagon wheels, he was able to deceive the people at Newberg into thinking that he had several powerful cannons trained upon their town and when he demanded of the Federal officers that they surrender their supplies they did so promptly.

Lost Eyesight in Battle. The general lost his sight during a fight at Grubbs Cross Roads, Ken., and was left for dead upon the battlefield. His obituary was published all over the South, but the Federals picked him up with other wounded and sent him to Boston harbor prison. Later he was exchanged, and spent the remainder of the war period filling cartridges. After Lee surrendered Johnson and his wife returned to Texas, where he still found his old enemy, the Comanches, on the war path, and he accompanied several expeditions against them. Then he began his plans to build Marble Falls, liking the location because of the falls in the Colorado river at that point and the natural dam. Thus the "Blind Man's Town," with its fine water power plant and factories, became a reality.

The general, though living at Burnet, a short distance from Marble Falls, takes great interest in the welfare of the projects begun by him, and is still planning new enterprises.

TO RAZE GREAT PEKING WALL

"Glory of the City" May Be Torn Down to Make Way for a Modern Tramway.

Peking.—Construction of a modern tramway system will wipe out the ancient walls of Peking, called by the populace "The glory of the city," if plans submitted to the municipality by the Peking Tramways company materialize.

The company, in its memorandum, refers to the city walls as "useless," and cites the "fine example of Tientsin," where the walls were razed several years ago.

The proposal is strongly opposed by foreigners and Chinese alike, who want to preserve the ancient walls at any cost.

Millionaire Baby Is Storm Center Of Suits As Kidnapping Is Alleged



INFANT'S TRIP TO CALIFORNIA WITH "OTHER WOMAN" IS STOPPED BY MOTHER

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—George B. Robbins, a millionaire baby, has found himself the center of a storm of litigation which he is not old enough to know about. While the youngster is romping around, enjoying baby life, charges, counter charges, extradition applications, warrants, and subpoenas are fluttering around him. The infant is the son of a Chicago millionaire, Cutler H. Robbins, whose father is vice president of Armour and Company, and Mary Robbins, a former "Follies" girl. They are divorced, and the custody of the child was divided between the parents. Recently Mr. Robbins decided to make a trip to California to visit his father, and he asked Frances McLean, a pretty divorcee, to take George west with her. Under the Robbins divorce decree, the father was permitted to take the child out of the state for a period not longer than one month, and the mother was permitted to see him at intervals.

in Utah, when the authorities refused to extradite her.

Girl's Arrest Asked. When Mrs. Robbins heard of the California trip she hurried to Robbins' home, only to find that the child and Miss McLean, had started west. She then hurried to court and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Miss McLean on a charge of kidnapping. The Chicago police sent out an alarm, and at Ogden, Utah, officers boarded the westbound train seeking a "red-headed woman with a three-year-old child." On the description they took Miss McLean and Baby George off the train. Miss McLean was locked in jail over night. When Mrs. Robbins learned of their arrest, she made formal application in Chicago for extradition papers that Miss McLean might be tried in that city, and the child brought back. Mr. Robbins had gone on ahead of the woman and the infant and was near his destination, when he learned of the incident. He immediately turned back to fight his wife's charges. Miss McLean was released

Back Alimony Asked. Mrs. Robbins then sought to have her husband committed for contempt of court, asserting that he owed her two months' alimony and had violated the divorce decree by having the child taken from the state for so long a journey. Argument on this application was adjourned.

Mrs. Robbins said tearfully: "I don't care whether my husband and this girl are to be married or not. But I do object to my baby being carried across the country by her. 'There were no 'other women' in my husband's life until after we were divorced. Then he met Miss McLean. I have watched their association, and I noted how carefully the plans for that western trip were made. 'Among the things done to persecute me was the custom of Miss McLean to drive past my house with my baby in her arms, and she fondling him as they went by my windows. This has almost broken my heart.'"

POOR TUBES ARE GREAT HANDICAP

Standard Makes Mean Safety, Whereas "Bargains" Are Likely to Cause Trouble.

GUARD AGAINST SLOW LEAKS

Cap on End of Valve Helps to Hold Air and Should Be on Tight—Washer Likewise Has Important Function to Perform.

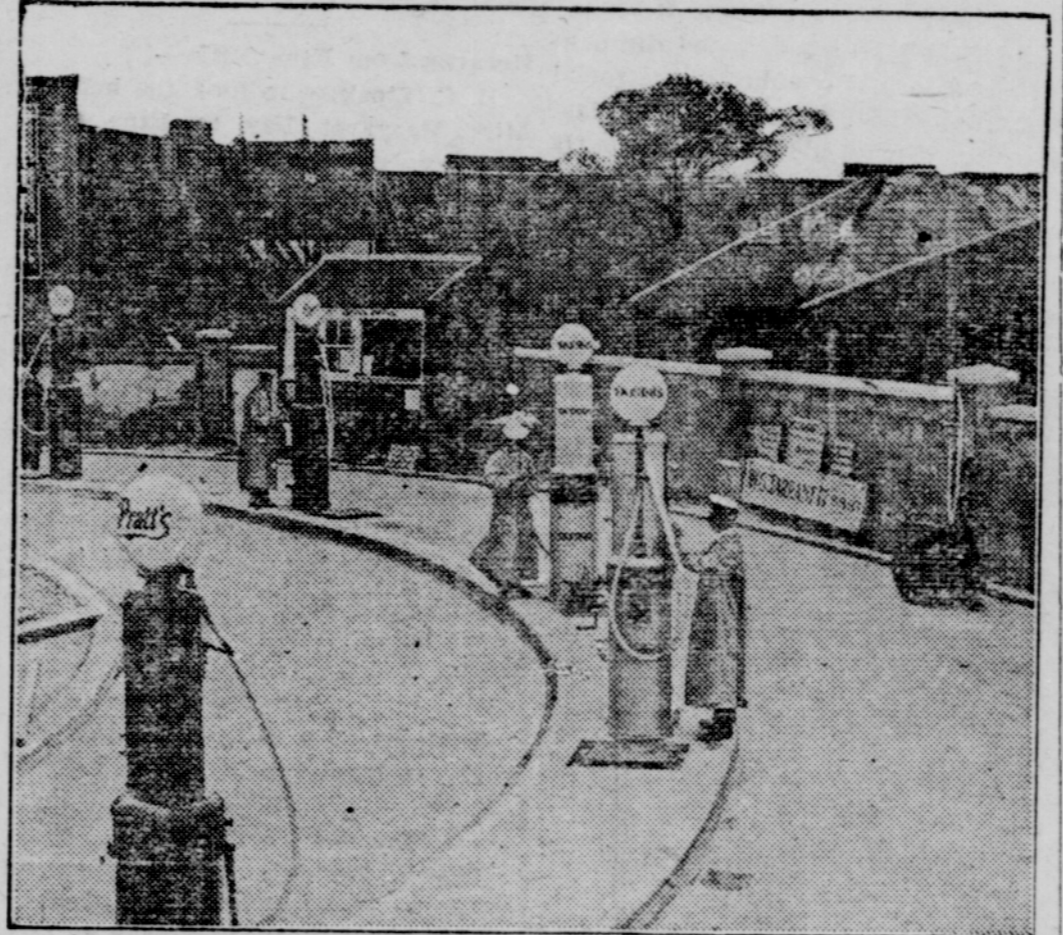
The well-being of 96 per cent of a motorist's tire investment depends upon 14 per cent—the relation of casing to tube costs. A great part of tire trouble is the direct result of under-inflation, with the inner tube the offender. Yet the average car owner neither knows the name of his tubes nor the length of their service. Cheap and unbranded tubes handicap any casing. The best is at the mercy of a poor tube. The difference in tubes is tremendous. A standard make inner tube is built of almost pure rubber and has a strength of between one and one and one-half tons per cross section inch. This means that if the tube stock were built up to a square test piece one inch thick and one inch wide, it would be strong enough to lift from 1,000 to 8,000 pounds. Inferior tubes do not have this strength and are highly compounded.

Life Usually Long as Casing. On an average it is possible to build life into an inner tube only equal to that of the casing. It is false economy to use an old tube in a new casing. Inferior and wormout tubes should be quickly discarded. The tube which has delivered full service during the life of one tire is almost certain to have developed slow leaks. When a tube fails to hold air it is worthless.

As a general average in all services it has been found that pressure in a tire properly taken care of and when a good tube is used will decrease about five pounds in two weeks. When this ratio is greatly exceeded, the tube should be examined without delay before the life of the tire is sapped.

Valve Cap Should Be Tight. It is well to remember that the cap on the end of the valve stem helps to make the tube hold air. Often when the valve inside is leaking, pressure may be retained without a rapid decrease by screwing the cap on tightly. Its function is to assist the valve, and its use is imperative. The washer is likewise furnished for a purpose and should be used. It holds the valve stem in proper position also that it cannot pull loose nor the tube be pinched, and keeps out water.

ORNATE GAS STATIONS MAKE BIG HIT IN ENGLAND WITH AUTOISTS



While this type of gas station is a familiar sight to the American automobilist, it has just been introduced in England, and bids fair to find favor with the motorist there. The photograph shows the new service station ready for business after its opening at Vauxhall.

"GLOW WORM" RADIATOR GIVES WARNING TO SPEEDY AUTOISTS



Just outside the city limits of Boston this glowing radiator casts a reflection as a danger warning to speeding autoists. A hundred yards away there is a sharp "S" in the road, and many collisions entailing serious injuries and loss of lives occurred before the "glow worm" was erected.

SOCIETY

Monday Study Club Entertained

Mrs. Mable Jordan, assisted by Mesdames Wing and Perozzi entertained the Monday Evening Study club at the pleasant and spacious Jordan home on Granite street. A most unique and original entertainment had been arranged, commencing with the invitations and carried up to and through the evening. The decorations, place cards, table appointments and prizes all showed the touch of an artist.

Each member came arrayed in a costume depicting the times, some ancient, some modern, but to a careless observer, it would have seemed like very hard times indeed.

A splendid program had been prepared, each member taking part and responding when called on in a manner in keeping with the spirit of the evening. While study and accomplishment have ever been the aim of the Monday evening club, some of the members displayed remarkable talent in the way subjects assigned to them were handled. After a number of contests including whistling, singing, dancing, sewing and mental acrobats, the prizes were awarded. The hostesses and prize winners were very generous about the prizes as they allowed the defeated to look at, sniff and admire the bouquets awarded to the winners.

The empty guests were then invited to draw up around the groaning boards. A little delay and confusion was caused by the hostesses' misplacement of the place cards but order was finally restored, and Mrs. Wing, toastmistress of the evening, began to toast (or was it roast) the members. Each member was asked to write down a subject on a slip of paper to be placed in a basket and drawn out at random by the guests, each to speak two minutes on the subject drawn or pay a fine. Each lady responded in a manner all her own and not a single fine was assessed. An original and amusing letter or rather a line was read from an absent member, Mrs. Bertha Denton, who also sent a small relic to represent her interest in the affair of the evening. While the last subject of the evening was being dwelt upon, which we believe was Oregon prunes, a lady rose to remark that she wasn't much interested as she had already met six face to face at dinner.

Before order could be obtained again to renew the discussion, exclamations of delight were heard from some of the guests as the culminating event of the evening appeared in the form of delicious cakes, hot chocolate, marshmallows and whipped cream. One and all voted the evening the best ever.

The personnel of the Monday Evening Study club year book is Mesdames C. B. Lamkin, E. Z. Wing, Dr. Bertha Sawyer, W. L. Maxey, Gordon MacCracken, F. Dickey, H. Billings, Judd V. Miller, Walter Everett, C. Winne, D. Perozzi, E. E. Marcy, F. Jordan, E. E. Phipps, P. Cheever, C. A. Edwards, C. Chaffin, B. Denton, H. S. Harrison, H. M. Silsby, G. H. Yeo and C. L. Hansen.

THIS TABLE SHOWS AT GLANCE WHAT BILL PROVIDES FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—Here are figures showing at a glance what the former service man would get for varying periods under the proposed soldier bonus act. The figures show what he would get on the cash basis, or under the four options, which include insurance, vocational training, farm or home aid and land settlement. The periods are calculated on the maximum period of service, and also on the basis of one year and six months and will serve to give the soldier an approximate idea of what is "coming to him," according to his length of service. Most an overseas soldier could get—Cash, \$958.25; other options, \$1,343.25. Most a home service soldier could get—Cash, \$755; other options, \$1,057.

HELGOLAND TO BE RESORT

Company Plans to Turn Dismantled Isle Into International Water Sports Center. Hamburg, Germany.—Plans are now afoot to convert Helgoland, the dismantled German fortress, into an international watering place and a center for regattas and water sports. A company with large capital is organizing a scheme which will include extensive beach improvements and establish regular transportation routes with Hamburg and Bremen. It is expected that the enterprise will appease the dissatisfaction of the islanders, and put an end to the secession movement.

Snakes Milk Cows In Ohio, It's Said

Wooster, O.—A heated argument as to whether it is possible for snakes to milk cows has involved Wayne county and other interested farmers. The controversy started when a farmer reported that several of his cows had been milked by large snakes. A local doctor said such a thing was impossible. Now every other farmer in the county is recalling instances where snakes have been known to milk cows.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A Monarch malleable range, with coils, very cheap, in good condition. 156 Mechanic St. or phone 293-J. 135-3

FOR RENT—Furnished house, seven rooms, two blocks from paved street, modern, barn, garage, wood shed, garden, fruit. \$30 a month. E. E. Phipps, Real Estate Broker. 135-1

Advertisement for TWO BIG DAYS Friday and Saturday February 10-11 at 4th St. Meat Market. T Bone, Rib and Loin Steak, pound - 20c. Chuck and Bony Steak, pound - 15c. Roasts, pound - 14c to 16c. Boiling, pound - 10c to 12c. Pure Lard, pound - 18c.