

SECOND WELL WHICH WILL SOON BE DRILLED INTO A GASSER

TREES HAVE BEEN ORDERED FOR CITY PARK

The Chamber of Commerce has secured some \$300 in the for trees for the park and have this week ordered a total of 415 from the Manhattan Agricultural College to be immediately shipped. It is planned to set the west side of the park first. While this is only about one fourth of the trees needed for the park it will never the less be a good start. The town did not respond as cheerfully as was expected. The P. E. O. bought the first 16 trees and they will be set out in one body as a club group. The W. C. T. U. contributed \$50 to this fund.

The several varieties ordered are as follows: 153 White Elms, 90 Red Cedar, 56 Green Ash, 50 Kentucky Coffee Bean, 30 Hackberry, 24 Russian Olive, and 12 Tamarisk.

HARRISON BUYS THE COZY BARBER SHOP

W. W. Harrison who runs the Rock Island Barber Shop for seven years and sold it about a year ago has purchased the Cozy shop on North Kansas and is in charge. Mr. Harrison has been a resident of Liberal for 14 years and is still a booster for the town. He will make a lot of changes in the place making it fully up to date. His many friends are glad to know that he is again in business and will remain here.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

There was considerable comment apropos the proposition of the McQuigg's to give free gas to churches, and some of the opposition leaders tried to make it out as a bribe. We are asked to inquire the difference between this proposition and that of the Stanton Construction Company, which agreed to give \$1000 to the park fund if the contract on a certain street was let to them. It appears that both propositions were expressions of appreciation more than anything else and there is little difference if any.

MADE A RECORD

Bil Hunter of the Stanton Construction company claims a record in putting in the concrete base for the Grant avenue paving. Four blocks of the concrete base were laid in four days, and everyone will admit that is going some. The paving will soon be completed if the weather is favorable.

Spring Beauties.

One of the commonest varieties of flowers found after the snow has melted away is the Spring Beauty. The little blossoms are a very delicate pink. Each petal is lined with hair lines of deep pink. Some naturalists claim that these hair lines of deep pink are honey guides for insects. Lines that point the way to the tiny sac of honey to be found in the center of the flower.

Although the stalk of the Spring Beauty is very slender, it is quite sturdy enough to support the two slim green leaves, in the base of which is held the flower, and a cluster of diminutive buds, each on a stem no larger than a fine thread.

An Unwelcome Dance.

Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, whose bizarre dancing made her known in America, was married recently in oriental dress. There is a story about her and the duchess of Marlborough.

Once, at a charity concert at one of the great houses of London her host whispered to the duchess: "We're to have an extra number. Dear Lady Constance has consented to do her barefoot Persian dance." "Oh, dear," the duchess cried. "I knew when I spilled the salt at dinner that something dreadful would happen before the night was over."

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says there is always a little something to be thankful for. Since fruit has gotten to be so expensive, there aren't nearly so many orange peels thrown on the sidewalk.

Spider Outdone by Man.

Romance is business? Of course there is. As soon as we think of foreign trade we get the glamour and thrill of it; and to Joseph Pennell's eyes a giant crane or a viaduct or a steel mill is a picture. But who of us ever thought of romance in connection with wire rope?

John Kimberly Munford has not taken wire for granted. In "Outspinning the Spider," he has told the story of an amazing industry in a fashion to rival the fictionist. Let a single passage speak:

"Seven one-thousandths, three one-thousandths, one one-thousandth—one record after another was passed.

"At last a wire was drawn that measured one four-thousandths of an inch in diameter, twelve times finer than the hair on a man's head."

The spider, so long credited a masterpiece of man, had been outdone.—Nation's Business.

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present, or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future. Raymond G. Carroll writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trail blazer, a pathfinder. She anticipates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.

Electrical Tubbing.

A motor-operated rubbing machine for wood surface finishing has been developed by an American concern. The device is operated by a fractional horse-power motor, which moves the rubbing blocks together and apart at an even speed. The speed is governed by a regulator which can be varied according to the class of work to be done. The machine is inclosed in a dust-proof aluminum case and weighs about thirty-five pounds, and, while this weight gives sufficient pressure for ordinary purposes, additional pressure can be applied by the operator if it is desired. The device is used for rubbing surfaces 15 inches in length and of practically any width.

He Wants to Know.

"Boss, just a word," said the bar-keep turned soda dispenser. "There's some things about this fountain business I don't understand."

"Nice work, Sam. Don't you like the job? Lots of pretty girls."

"That's the point. Don't the house ever treat?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

JEWEL BOX BURGLAR PROOF

Valuables May Be Accounted Safe When Placed Within This Up-to-Date Receptacle.

Among the newest things that inventors have given us in the last few months is a box that comes as near to being burglar proof as it is possible to imagine. It looks like an ordinary steel box with a keyhole in its side. But just lift it or move it and a loud alarm bell begins to ring inside it. This bell keeps on ringing for five hours and it cannot be stopped without unlocking the box.

A burglar might carry off the box, but its alarm would keep on ringing and would give him away before he could get it to a place of safety. If he touches it, even staples against it, the alarm will arouse the household, for the slightest movement suffices to set it ringing. This is also true of the dishonest servant.

The owner can, however, open and close the box at will, as he has the key. And the only way in which he can be robbed is by some thief stealing the key before tampering with the box.

This safe is arranged inside with trays for small articles, money and jewelry and with space under them for securities, such as bonds and mortgages. The whole is made of seamless steel, nickel-plated, with a piano hinge and strong double lock. There are no duplicate keys, nor is there a master key that will open it.

ODD PLEAS MADE TO JUDGE

Defendants in Berlin Court Evidently Were Not of the Ordinary Type of Malefactors.

A strange request has been made in a Berlin court by a blacksmith, Paul Walter, who has been passing himself off in Berlin as Prince Pless. He and four friends were on trial for burglary and the blacksmith demanded:

"I request that I be condemned to death; if not, then send me to prison for life, so that I shall be rendered harmless to society."

When the surprised judge said he could not grant such a request Walter said:

"Well then, put me under police supervision for 20 years and I think you will see I won't do anything wrong again, but will reform myself. If I don't, then sentence me to death next time."

The judge sentenced him to prison for 18 months and passed sentences varying from three months to two and a half years on the others. All the prisoners then thanked the judge, and the blacksmith added that he and his friends gladly accepted the sentence.—New York Tribune.

Best Way to Warm His Hands.

During a severe winter, a science lecturer was delivering an address to a very small audience.

Presently a shabbily dressed man entered the hall. It was apparent that the man appreciated the lecturer's remarks, for he had not been listening many minutes before he began to applaud vigorously.

His enthusiasm stimulated the rest of the audience, and from that moment the applause grew frequent and unanimous, and the remainder of the lecture passed off splendidly.

The lecturer, feeling grateful to his apparently enthusiastic listener, accosted him as he was leaving, and exclaimed, heartily: "I was delighted to notice that you appreciated my remarks."

"Appreciated nothing," said the man. "I didn't even know what you was talkin' about. I seed the lecturer was free, an' as it was cold outside, I came in. I was chappin' to warm myself!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Setting" Colors.

All colors cannot be set by the same method. Salt, for instance, is extremely effective in setting blue, pinks and some reds. A large tablespoonful is required to a gallon of lukewarm water. Black cottons or black-and-white checks need stronger salt water to be effective, and sometimes a little turpentine may be added to the water. Soak browns, deep yellows and tans in a solution of one cupful of vinegar to a gallon of lukewarm water to set the color. When the lighter shades of yellows and tans become faded, the color can be restored by adding strong coffee to warm rinsing water.—From the Designer.

Car Needed It Most.

The little librarian sat at her desk surveying the row of solemn-eyed Italians before her. Tony had brought all his little brothers and sisters to see the "teacher." "My goodness," she said, "how many of you are these altogether?" "Eleven," said Tony, and the entire row grinned broadly, exhibiting beautiful pearly teeth. "What beautiful teeth! I suppose you all brush them well every night?" A nervous shuffling. Tony cleared his throat. "Well," he said earnestly, "we did have a brush once, but father needed it to clean something in the car and after that it wasn't much good."—Chicago Journal.

A Curie of Radium.

Mme. Curie's modest autobiography omits mention of one single honor that more than anything else will help make her name immortal. The official scientific designation of the unit of radioactivity is named in her honor the "curie," and the degree of radioactivity is expressed in millicuries, centicuries and so on up the metric system scale. In selecting Mme. Curie's name scientific bodies have followed the well-established custom that accounts for the introduction of such words as ohm, watt, amperes, etc., into our language—all of them the names of inventors or discoverers.—Delineator.

GENE KENNEDY AT REST

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Kennedy was prominent in Masonic circles, being a thirty-second degree Mason, and there was an exceptionally large turn-out of fraternal brothers at the funeral. There were eighty-four Knights in line, a number coming from Phillipsburg and other neighboring towns. Dr. R. W. Pope led the Knights.

In the Norton cemetery, where the body was laid to rest, Doctor Morgan, who acted as Worshipful Master of the blue lodge, gave the blue lodge's impressive and beautiful funeral service.

The obituary read by Mr. Drummond at the auditorium follows:

Francis Eugene Kennedy was born in Boston, Mass., on the 14th day of December, 1853, and died at Long Beach, California, March 27th, 1922, aged 68 years, three months and thirteen days.

He came to Kansas with his parents in 1866 and to Norton in 1879, where he engaged in the mercantile business and at the time of his death was the senior partner in one of Norton's leading mercantile establishments.

In August 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Maxwell, who passed away on the 18th day of October, 1918.

To this union three children were born, Ralph, who died in infancy, Flora Eugene, and Francis Raymond who survive him.

He united with the Methodist Episcopal church in Norton in 1914, to which he has been faithful to the end.

Mr. Kennedy was an active member in many civic and fraternal organizations among which are the Norton Commercial Club, the A. F. & A. M. No. 199, Norton Chapter No. 93, and Hiram Commandery No. 51, K. T. Phillipsburg, Kansas.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a son, daughter, one brother, E. E. Kennedy, Norton, Kansas, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Love of Chicago, Illinois, and the vast number of friends he has acquired in the 43 years he has resided in this community.

Mrs. Forbes of Arkalon, was in the city Friday, doing some shopping.

Mrs. Guy R. Fox is here from Anthony visiting her sisters, Mr. J. B. Miller and Miss Cementine Gaskill.

Mrs. Maude Dubois was down from Meade Saturday, doing shopping and visiting.

Mrs. Byrd Rogers of Guymon, was in the city Friday shopping and visiting friends.

Ira McCarty of Plains, attended to business interests here the latter part of the week.

Ollie Kelly returned to Haviland Saturday, after spending a few days visiting with her parents west of the city.

Mrs. Brubaker arrived Saturday from Sawyer, Saturday, for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Dod.

H. D. Doty of Cunningham and Chas. Coffman of Kingman were in the city Wednesday. They have been attending court at Hugoton and stopped here on their way home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold April 1st, a baby boy.

H. C. Brisendine was down from Kismet Saturday, attending to business interests.

Rev. D. J. M. Jones of Bluff City, arrived the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives.

C. G. Howard and H. E. Moore came up from Texhoma Friday, for a short visit with their wives.

Milton Todd of Perryton was in the city last Wednesday, attending the big Masonic meeting here.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrell returned to her home in Moscow Sunday, after undergoing a successful operation in a local hospital.

Earl Craig is making good with the Hutchinson Grain Club team, according to the Hutchinson papers, which are cartooning Earl, and claim that he "hit 'em out" in batting practice. Earl is going to play left field for that club this season, and we predict that he will make them all sit up and take notice.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

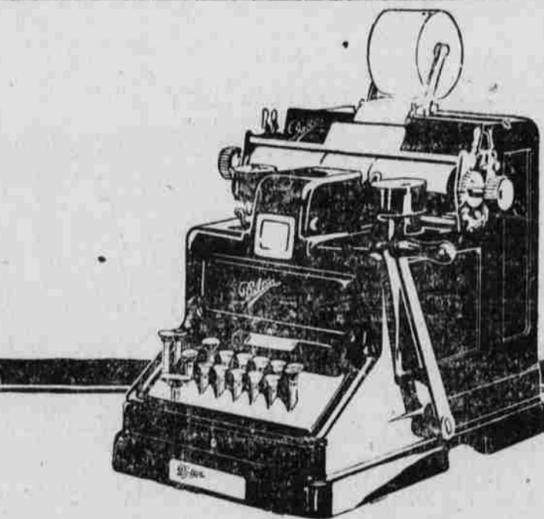


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