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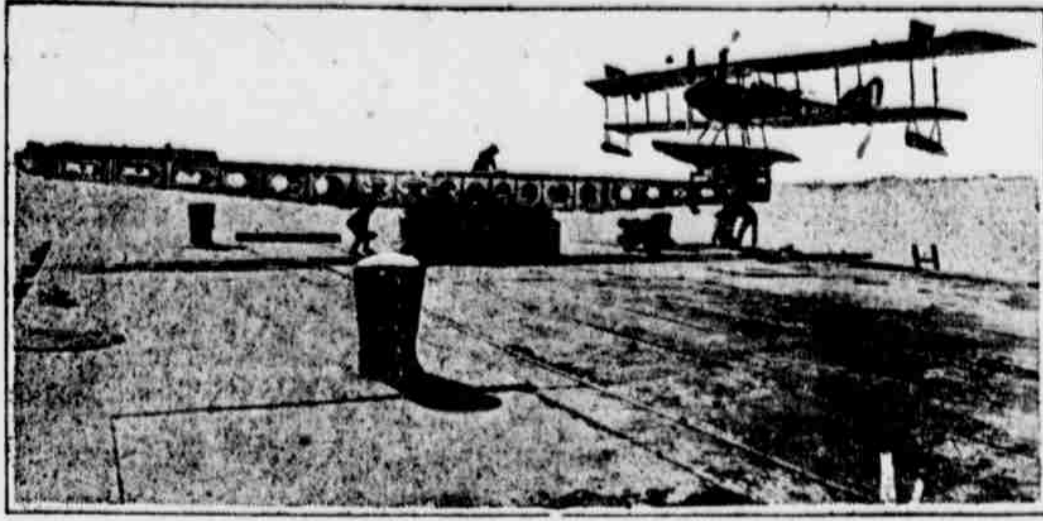
Parking space on Tulsa's downtown streets, usually at a premium during night theater hours, was abundantly available Friday night. Every block exhibited its quota of empty spaces. In some streets one or two cars triumphantly reigned—streets that ordinarily hold every automobile which can be crammed close to the curb by careful and careless drivers.

For most of Tulsa's automobiles were driven out the Broken Arrow road Friday night that their occupants might obtain a view of the Ku Klux Klan initiation ceremonies. On any summer night one may stand on the curb and amusefully watch motorist after motorist drive around one block after another, diligently and frequently impatiently seeking a space into which he may drive his flivver while he takes his family to a show. Apparently all of these "parkers" were somewhere on the Broken Arrow road Friday night.

Numerous estimates of the number of cars mixed up in this jam may be heard. None of them is or can be authentic. Most of the estimators are agreed there were not less than 10,000 cars on the paved highway leading south and on the roads branching off of it.

From 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock the paved highway was filled with cars driven three and along some stretches, four abreast, a condition that existed for about four miles. At every section line dozens of cars would branch off, the drivers seeking to get away from the congestion and reach a point of vantage where they could witness the ceremonies. Those who stuck to the paved road could only let their cars crawl. A mile ahead a few cars would take to a branch dirt road. The gap caused by their departure was filled, and within two minutes the effect of their absence was about as apparent as the indentation caused when one sticks his finger into a ball of water and removes it. The cars behind crawled ahead a car length at a time, taking up the small gap. New cars were subjected to a merciless initiation. On every side

**U. S. Battleships Now Equipped To Beat Off Airplane Attacks**



Recently Perfected Airplane Turntable on Battleship Maryland.

Has the battleship outlived its usefulness? American naval officers say "No," emphatically. The navy designers have just perfected a device for battleships which will enable them to carry a fleet of fighting planes and launch them at sea should they be attacked from the air. The device is a turntable on the plane deck. Recent navy department tests have been very successful.

at frequent intervals could be heard the scraping of fenders or the crash of glass in head or tail lights. For some motorists in taking up the gaps misjudged the distance that would be traversed by the car ahead and when they did, there followed a metallic thud as the front of their cars bumped into the rear end of the preceding flivver. And with four abreast, it was a certainty that everyone could not prevent the rubbing of fenders and running boards. Some intrepid drivers proceeded alongside the concrete paving, their cars traveling at a dangerous angle with two wheels in the ditch and two on or near the concrete. Such reckless piloting was not confined to men—in several instances women drivers used the ditch in an effort to get ahead of the slow-moving procession.

Despite all the congestion and bumps and scrapes, everyone appeared to be in good humor. Damaged fenders have started more than one fist fight between motorists. During the three hours of unprecedented congestion Friday night no one reported having seen anyone else who was irritated—even at broken tail lights. All appeared to take the situation good naturedly, apparently realizing they were in the midst of a jam and that it would be useless to complain or condemn. The number of cars parked in pastures within two miles of the scene of the Klan ceremony was difficult to guess. It appeared from a distance that the hills were

covered with cars as far as the eye could reach. The drawing power of the Klan show was reflected in theaters Friday night. None of the local show-houses reported the usual packed conditions, but, on the other hand, plenty of seats, not all of which were "down front."

**BOLL WEEVIL IS HERE—FIGHT HIM**

Farmers Advised How to Combat Cotton Killing Pests

Special to The World. MALESTER, June 24.—The most important meeting of farmers held in Pittsburg county for many months was that held here today for the purpose of considering ways and means to combat the boll weevil. Farmers from all parts of the county were present and were addressed by J. A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture; W. R. Shelton, district agent of the A. & S. Whitehurst spoke especially concerning the weevil, while Shelton emphasized his hearers as to the plan recommended by the government for combating the pest.

"The boll weevil is here to stay," declared Mr. Shelton, "and the sooner the farmer learns to control its onslaught the better." A bottle of weevils was an exhibition, as was a machine for spraying the cotton with poison. Sam Myles of the American National bank offered to loan money to farmers who were not able to purchase the machines and the poison.

**HARDING ON ANOTHER TRIP**

President and Party Will Spend Week-End With Publisher. WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Harding left Washington tonight with a party to spend a week-end near Leesburg at the country home of Edward B. McLean. He is not expected to return until Sunday night.

Another Mine Injunction. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24.—In an attempt to prevent picketing of wagon mines in Knox county, Ind., by striking union coal miners, attorneys for Clara Mason, owner of the Peacock mine, today filed in federal court here a temporary restraining injunction against the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis, president of the organization and 29 officials of the national organizations.

**TURLEY TRUSTEE AWARDED VERDICT**

Brought Suit to Enable Creditors to Collect Bills

Teachers, janitors, truck drivers and lumber companies, all plaintiffs in the suit brought against the Turley consolidated school district No. 1 by A. G. Bowles as trustee won out when the case was heard yesterday before District Judge Valjean Biddison. The suit which stated 22 cases of action was similar in every respect to the suits against the Owasso and Jenks school districts and which resulted in a serious row at both of the latter towns.

In the Turley petition, Bowles as trustee for the numerous plaintiffs asked a judgment for the following money: \$2,663 for teachers' salaries, \$490 for janitor services, \$3,690 for a truck and \$3,600 for a truck and \$3,600 for lumber and sundry supplies. This suit like the Jenks and Owasso suits raised the legal question of the right of an individual or individuals to sue the school district to recover judgment for sums within the approved school estimate but for which payment funds have been exhausted to pay other debts.

Judge Biddison held that the claims presented by Bowles were perfectly legal and that all of the plaintiffs were entitled to their money. "Certainly they should not be defrauded of their just claims but because the school board spent the funds for other purposes." Members of the school board explained that the money had been spent for improvements to the school district which were needed and that when the funds were expended it was thought that receipts from oil taxes due the district would pay the other debts. However, the oil taxes fell below the expected mark.

When the petition in the case was filed, June 13, the school board members also filed their appearance in court and agreed for an advancement of the case upon the court docket. Due to the serious rows which had developed at Jenks and Owasso as a result of similar suits the four district judges, Redmond S. Cole, Albert C. Hunt, W. B. Williams and Valjean Biddison, in conference advanced the case for hearing June 21. At that date the case was continued until yesterday. The purpose of having the early trial of the case was to prevent a school fight and it has evidently succeeded, for so far there has been absolutely no bitterness exhibited by any of the Turley citizens.

**He Saved Man From Sure Death; Awarded a Medal**



Roy F. Barnes, machinist in the shops of the Rock Island in Moline, has just been awarded a medal by the Carnegie hero fund commission and a cash prize of \$1,000 for saving the life of Milo Leffingwell by snatching him from under the wheels of a train in Moline in January, 1920.



BELEIEVING THAT time is money, Paul A. Gallien of 408 South Denver, was invented and patented a self-feeding device for typewriters that he is confident will meet with success. Gallien's invention saves time for telegraph operators and stenographers, he claims, because of the fact that it inserts new sheets of paper without the typist having to trouble to take time to do it. The device is mounted upon the carriage of the typewriter. A PROGRAM OF living pictures will be given by the Ladies' Aid soci-

ety of the Second Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of the M. L. Lewis home at Zenia and Barton. Martha H. Stumph will represent "Rainbow Herald," Florence Trade Allen "Wood Nymph," Mrs. F. A. Williams "Israhel's Madonna of the Choir," Joan Levin "The Minnet," Mrs. C. L. Goodale "The Telling Spirit of Early America," Corinne Hancock "The Butterfly," Lucile Kinnon "America" and Jean Levin and Florence Trade Allen will give readings in costume.

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued yesterday John Creek, 48, and Clemente Bernard, 22, of Tulsa; Harry L. Lambley, 25, and Gracie Sherrill, 19, of Tulsa; Elmer Lovell, 26, and Ruby Hudson, 19, of Broken Arrow.

THE SARA GROTTO drill team and Arvon and Eagle corps leaves Tulsa at 4 o'clock Sunday morning for Rock Island, Ill., to attend the national Grotto convention which is to be held in Rock Island, Moline

and Davenport June 26, 27 and 28. While at the convention the local Grotto plan to host Tulsa as well as have a high time.

DIVORCE PETITIONS filed yesterday: "Velma" Hanson against Charles C. Hanson; Marie L. Weber against Frank B. Weber; Anna Wofford against Wallace Rofford.

DIVORCE GRANTED yesterday: J. E. Armstrong against Fannie Armstrong; Fay Cliff against J. Cliff; Walter Harris against Mannie Harris; Dottie Spann against W. R. Spann.

Bomber Accident Fatal to Farmer. BYRRS, Texas, June 24.—Prince Hemphill, well-known Pratt county farmer, was fatally injured near here today when a team attached to a binder ran away, crashing Hemphill beneath the implement. He died shortly after the accident. Hemphill is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

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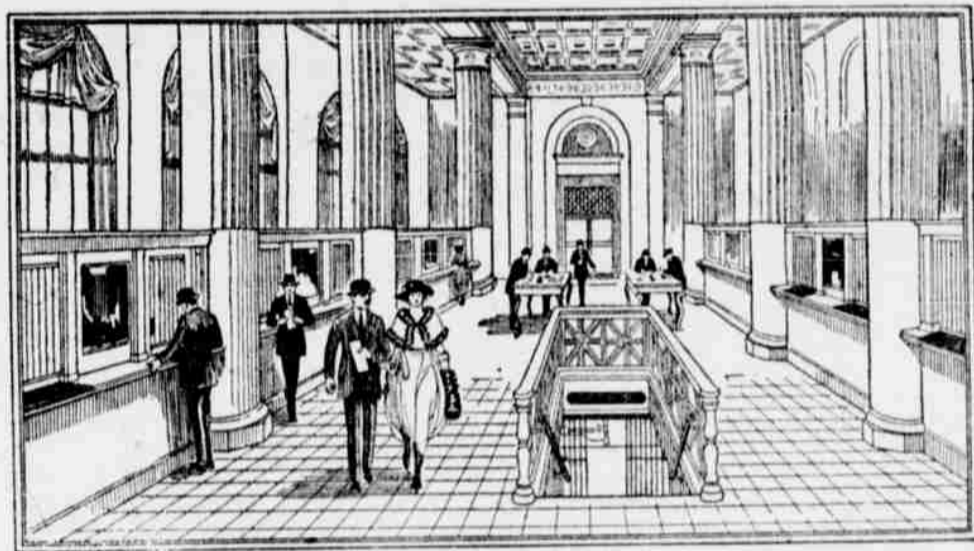
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**A Word to June Brides**

One of the most important phases of a happy married life is a true understanding of your financial responsibilities. A great many otherwise happy homes are wrecked by finances, not so much because there is not enough money; but because there has not been a clear understanding as to how, by whom and for what the money shall be spent.

Resolve right now—at the beginning of your married life—to avoid this pitfall. Have a bank account. Put your money in the bank and check it out only as needed. If you have an allowance treat it the same way. Your canceled checks are a valid receipt for bills paid and the balance of your money, in the bank, is safe from theft or fire. In addition you know just where you stand at all times, for your check stubs show just how much money you have in the bank.

Start right, June brides—all young married folks, in fact—and here's wishing you a long and happy life, free from financial worries because your money is in the First National Bank.

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