What If Science Succeeds In Making Cheap Gold?

If dreams of the old alchemists come true it will mean financial ruin for all. Read about it in next Sunday's Fort Worth Record.

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Achievements in Furthering Fort Worth Development Related at Big Banquet.

"A man, the like of whom ye shall never see pass again."

Amon Giles Carter, sketched by men who have known him through all walks of life, was honored and toasted by the leaders of Fort Worth business, professional, financial and industrial, at the River Crest Club last night for his energies in helping build Fort Worth into the first Texas

The main ballroom of the club was transformed into a gridiron, with the honor guest in the center of the main table. Flanking him on either side were those men who have watched the marvelous growth of the determined youth into glowing manhood; men who have aided the impetuous youth bring to Fort Worth such achievements as the Texas Hotel, Methodist Hospital, Y. M. C. A. Building, River Crest Club, Fort Worth Club and other additions to the skyline.

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H. G. Meacham, as toastmaster, first called upon Mr. Carter to tent of the sale of the bonds to build the new Fort Worth Club. Leon Gross sketched the whirlwind methods used by Mr. Carter to put over big things for the city, declaring he was "prouder of his interest in the Texas Hotel than anything else I own."

Morris Berney spoke feelingly of the wonderful accomplishments of Mr. Carter for Fort Worth. Tom Yarbrough said he was first the banker for Mr. Carter, but since had become "just his agent," for no matter "what he wants, I just go do it, knowing its all right."

Reciting the qualities of the honored guest. George H. Clifford told of the "military tournament" he had been injected into on the "Carter wave." John P. King recalled the strenous days of the "West Texas Production Company." He said for years he had wondered what the "G" in Mr. Carter's name stood for. Lately he learned it was "go-getter."

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J. M. Caldwell told how Mr. Carter, by judicious use of bags of peans, Parker County watermelons and trips to Europe secured for Fort Worth the recent American Petroleum Institute convention.

Sidney Samuels recalled the early days of the Star, Mr. Carter's first newspaper, and how the vision of

W. C. Stripling Sr., who has been closely identified with Mr. Carter sence he first came to Fort Worth, then presented the guest with a large, heavy massive silver platter, on the reserve side of which were engraved the names of those business and professional men, all friends of Mr. Carter

In the center of the beautifully marked platter was the inscription, "Presented Jan. 22, 1925, to Amon Giles Carter by the citizens whose names appear on the reverse side as a slight token of their appreciation of his efforts and success in the upbuilding and advancement of Fort Worth."

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Worth."

Mr. Carter feelingly responded
Those at the banquet included:
Austin, W. E.
Anderson, Frank
Anderson, F. J.
Alderman, John
Axtell, F. W.
Beyan, Lionel W.
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Beryan, Max
Bennett. W. R.
Beryce, Wm.
Bewley, E. E.
Bomar, W. P.
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Bomar, W. G.
Berley, W. J.

eane, R. C.
ioffer, B.
laibower, R. D.
lenry, Ed. R.
lough, H. V.
larding, R. E.
lonea, B. N.
ledrick, Wyatt
danger, R. K.
dalsell, John R.
lolmes, F. J.
lackson, L.
lohnson, J. L.
kingsbery, Joe
Keith, Ben E.
Kug, John P.
Lassiter, N. H.
Lard, S. S.
Levy, Dan A.
Levy, Sam.
Lendd, L. D.
Ladgrave, Paul
Luckson, A. M.
Langelli, F. E.

Builder Banqueted



Amon G. Carter, who last night was honor guest at a banquet tendered him by more than 100 of the most preminent business men of Fort Worth in recognition of the work which Mr. Carter has done in the upbuilding of Fort Worth.

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Dr. Webb Walker, William N. Moore and Robert K. Hanger paid high compliment to the magnificent achievements and upbuilding work of Mr. Carter in the early struggles of Fort Worth.

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W. J. Foster, general sales manager of the Hub Furniture Company, greeted the club men upon their arrival at the plant. W. E. Austin, president of the company, was on hand to welcome the guests and following a tour of the plant, during which Mr. Foster explained all phases of furniture manufacturing, the visitors were the guests of Mr. Austin at a luncheon served in the coffices of the Manufacturers and Whole-salers' Association yesterday morning just before noon to make a visit to the plant of the Hub Furniture Company.

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at a luncheon served in the cafeteria of the plant.

President Fox complimented the furniture officials and declared "we have heard many fine things about Fort Worth being the real furniture manufacturing center of the Southwest. Seeing is believing, and we have seen. Every man and woman in Fort Worth should familiarize themselves by an actual visit to this plant, and the other factories that are fast placing Fort Worth as the leader in the State."

Cleburne Railroad

Man Dies in Temple CLEBURNE, Jan. 22.—T. C. Franks, widely known Cleburne railroad man, 48 years old, died yesterday in Temple. The body arrived here this morning. Burial likely will be held tomorrow. He is survived by his wife and two small sons, his mother two heathers and three rives. mother, two brothers and three sisters. He had been a Santa Fe brakeman for twenty-four years with a run out of Cleburne.

Father of Postal

Official Is Dead CLEBURNE, Jan. 22.—Advices were received here today by W. A. Adams, assistant postmaster of the death of his father, Rev. W. Y. Adams, which occurred at the family home in Birmingham, Ala. Rev. Mr. Adams was a well known Alabama educator. Students who attended school under him reside in many states. He was 73 years old and had visited here several times. He died suddenly.

Applications for membership received from William Norton Hinckley, John Thomas Hamilton, Caude Maer and Harold Hough will be presented to the club today for first reading and ratification next week.

San Antonians Rob Fort Worth Man

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 22.—L. C. Lewis, Fort Worth oil operator, told police today he was robbed of \$250 in traveler's checks as he entered a local cafe for breakfast.

Meeting a friendly, well dressed man in the lobby of the hotel, Lewis said they started to breakfast when they met a shorter man. Lewis said the taller of the two men brushed close to him and the smaller man crowded him into the door.

He missed the wallet a few minutes later.

Twenty Gallons

Molasses Given 'Ma'

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—Twenty will a separate with the sand the smaller will be necessary for him, or her, to obtain a poll tax to exercise the right of franchise.

Is Reported Better only there have been only 16,500 poll the factor of the two man injury sustained wednesday from falling down the front steps of her home, 2518 Lipscomb Street.

Physicians report that she sustained a fracture of the wrist as a result of the fall.

Negro Woman Held In Knifing Affray

Ethel Turned and Bertha Bowman, both members of the negro race, had an argument Wednesday night, according to county officers, in which knives played a prominent part of franchise.

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—Twenty gallons molasses, of every known style, has Construction for Gas Station Starts

Construction was begun yesterday on a new filling station for the Magnolia Petroleum Company on Camp Bowie Boulevard, where the Lake road starts.

LOCAL A DENIGOROGY

been received at the executive mansion for Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, her husband said today. The sweets were sent in by friends from over the State, who wanted her to "stick" with it and have a "sweet time."

"Does it ferment?" a newspaper man asked Mr. Ferguson.

"It doesn't last long enough for that," he said.

LOCAL ARTISTS SERENADE MA WITH OLD 'BREAKDOWN' TUNES

Old time "breakdown" tunes, played holds many medals and awards for in the original manner, were contributed to the festive sounds of the Ferguson inauguration day he played for ions, Capt. M. J. Bonner and John Dyer, who attended the historic afair by special invitation.

Captain Bonner, 78-year-old Conditing champion, is a skilled performer again as a chempion exponent of a line "bones." The due was enthusically against a committed December 20 and the suit of the ground.

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New Schoolhouse

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Judge Lattimore to Review Reports of 4 Receivers He Named for Estate.

Hearing on the reports of receivers appointed by Judge Hal Lattimore relative to the administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Burk Burnett

tate of the late Mrs. Burk Burnett will be held Saturday morning in the Ninety-sixth District Court.

This order was made by Judge Hal. Lattimore, Thursday, at the adjournment of his court.

The contempt charge, pending against Slay, Simon & Smith, local attorneys, at present pending in the Ninety-sixth District Court, will not be heard, according to Judge Lattimore, until he has received the reports of the receivers appointed by him.

him.

Judge Lattimore appointed four receivers for the estate before a non-suit was taken in his court by the applicants for a receiver, the trustees of the Burnett trust, created by Mrs. Burnett during her lifetime for the benefit of Texas Christian University.

Before Judge Lattimere would allow jurisdiction to pass from his court, he entered an order that the

court, he entered an order that the receivers appointed by him would have to make a report of their administration during the brief time that they were in charge of the estate.

It is expected that Judge Lattimore will Saturday also take under consideration the application of the receiver appointed by the Parker County Court to transfer control of the properties, now controlled by the Ninety-sixth Court, to the Parker County Court.

Dr. Johnston Trial Scheduled March 2

CLEBURNE, Jan. 22.—Announcement has been made by County Attorney Jewel Baldwin, that the case of murder against Dr. W. f. Johnston, prominent Cleburne physician, would be held beginning March 2.

Dr. Johnston is charged with the murder of Luther Etter, young Cleburne man.

A special venire of 150 men has been ordered from which beleet the jury and the trial promises to be one of musual interest becaus of the prominence of the parties involved.

No Arrests Made In \$17,000 Robbery

Police here made no arrests yester-ny in connection with the \$17,000 newspaper, and how the vision of hope of seeing a city that would outgrow its immediate day was ever with Mr. Carter. "How well he has wrought is here testified by you men."

Headed by Lewis D. Fox, president, twenty-three members of the Forward Fort Worth Club assembled in the offices of the Manufacturers and Whole-in the Texas Hotel with "only the pringer."

A warning has been sounded to all members of the Fort Worth Rotary Club to come to the luncheon today whom reasonable suspicion might important the other fellights about the other fellights.

To Visit Cleburne

in the Texas Hotel with "only the finest thoughts about the other fellow." The reason this caution has been sent out is due to the appearance of J. M. Dyer, head of the demonstration staff of the National Institute, Inc., New York City, on the program.

Mr. Dyer, at a meeting of a large club in the East met 212 men whom he had never seen before. Several hours after the meeting he was able to correctly give 211 of their names. He will discuss "Visualization in Business" and each Rotarian will be permitted to ask questions during the demonstration. Mr. Dyer will also look into the thoughts of those present, hence the warning.

The "Go to Cleveland" committee, headed by L. E. Hotchkiss, with D. O. Modlin, B. Max Mehl, Ed Pennington and Porter King, will outline the plans arranged for the local Rotarians to attend the international convention scheduled for next June in Cleveland.

Applications for membership received from William Norton Hinekley.

Shannon and Chief Denuty Const CLEBURNE, Jan. 22.—The Rev. Jeff Davis, Baptist State field secretary, will visit Cleburne next week. He will be here for a conference with He will be here for a conference will county Baptists regarding the success of the Baptist budget plan. The conference will be held at the First Baptist Church next Wednesday. Church leaders from all sections of the county are expected.

"Let us make Tarrant the largest voting county in Texas."

This is the plea of John Pengilly, County Tax Collector, to the citizens of Tarrant.

Leave for Austin

For matters pertaining to the fee bill introduced in the present Leg-slature, relative to fees to be re-Constables, Justice of the Peace Shannon and Chief Deputy Constable Dan Dennard went Thursday night to

The two officials expect to return Saturday to Fort Worth.

Mother of Judge

both members of the negro race, had an argument Wednesday night, according to county officers, in which knives played a prominent part.

As a result of the argument both women were charged Thursday with assault to murder by Assistant District Attorney McGee in Justice of the Peace Hughes' court.

\$2 in Stamps Sole Loot of Burglars

Postage stamps to the amount of \$2 comprised the sole loot of a burglar or burglars who Wednesday night tion, 1100 North Main Street. A window was forced to gain entrance. The burglary was discovered when employes of the station came to work

les plathes is valued at \$20.

Dallas Girls Tramp Ad To Procure Aid for A

Trio Hikes From Tex



Misses Marie Dawson, Anna Simon and Helen in a hike from Dallas to Boston, the principal purpo tain funds to place an afflicted chum in a sanitarium to magazines pay for the trip and have thus far ena



of Tarrant.

"If we can't make it the largest, let's make it the next largest. And the only way we can do it is for every citizen in the county to obtain a poll tax before the expiration of the expiration of the time limit, which is Feb. 1," said the County Tax Collector.

With a prospect

tive voting citizen-ship of 40,000

Receiver Appointed For Finance Firm

Application for a receiver for the Community Finance Corporation, made by stockholders, was granted

Thursday by Judge Ben Terrell in the Sixty-seventh District Court. E. S. Hersey was appointed receiver. The plaintiffs contend that the company is solvent but that an effort is being made to consolicate the corporation with the Morris Plan Bank, which action in the lability. which action, the plaintiffs assert, would be detrimental to their interests.

antly burned to the ground,

More Than \$500 Ob During Year an Half on Road.

Three Dallas girls, Marie 1 Anna Simon and Helen Griffi adopted an unusual but very way of aiding their chum, Mar who is suffering from tubercu. In order to give their appenotice and to expand their endeavor, the girls are making "tramp" from the Texas city ton.

Already they have visite large cities, taking subscriptivarious magazines, from whi hope to realize enough to pla chum in a sanitarium for

They have been "on the road year and a half and have accumore than \$500 so far.

Former Rabbi He To Occupy P

Dr. George Fox, for twelve in charge of Beth-El congressive will occupy that pulpit tonighth Services will begin promy 8:15 o'clock in the temple or way and Galveston Avenue. Visit his old friends at the info Dr. Harry A. Merfeld, no The public is cordially invite tend the services.

Doctor Fox, with Rabbi and others, attended the annuference of the United Ameri brew Congregations, held in Sthe past week.

West Texas Lau Joins Local

Oliver W. Fannin, County, has his office and will practice Fort Worth in the future. be associated with the firm ant, Stone, Wade & Agerton, considered one of the best ki torneys in West Texas.

Business Women Postpone Med

The Business and Pro Woman's Club night at the Library exhibit, scheduled f evening, has been postponed following Friday night, it w nounced yesterday.

PARTING OF

Amon at 2 o'clock