Don't Overlook 'The Hollywood Girl'—Here's First Chapter

Wichita Falls Record News

THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity; Monday fair and warmer.

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LAST OF ODELL BANK LOOT LOCATED

$10 To Be Paid Daily For Titles

Read First Chapter Below And Try Your Luck On Picture

NEW SERIAL STORY

Beatrice Burton, Author Of "Honey Lou," Writes Movie Serial

CHAPTER I

SHE was not always of Hollywood. She was born right here in this very town in a white house that stands far out on Locust street behind a neat hedge and a square of green grass. And she lived there for twenty-two years before she ever set foot in Hollywood — that city of star and studios!

Her name was Roberta Ruth Ransom, and Bobbie for short.

That is, her father called her Bobbie, and so did Andrew Jerrold, who was in love with her.

To the little girls and boys of the first reader room at Locust street school she was known as "Say, Teacher" and "Miss Ransom."

It was sarcastic Aunt Gertrude who nicknamed her "the Hollywood girl." For, though you would never have guessed it to look at her, Bobbie was movie-struck.

She was. She was one of the thousands and thousands of girls all over the broad country — from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon—who are wildly eager to break into the movies.

There never was a week when she did not go at least twice to the nearest moving picture show, and sit there lost to the world for two hours.

There was never a single motion picture magazine that she missed. She bought every one on the market, and she read them all from cover to cover.

She could tell you off-hand what year John Gilbert was born, why Marian Davies bobbed her hair, and that the real name of Mary Pickford is Gladys Smith Fairbanks.

The walls of her bedroom in the Locust street house were completely covered with photographs of the famous stars of the silver screen.

And daily she prayed to the god of Things-as-They-Ought-to-Be that somehow or other she might get to Hollywood—to the colorful little motion picture town that lies like a bright jewel between Hollywood Junction and Beverly Hills.

* * *

You would never have thought Bobbie Ransom "movie mad" to look at her. She didn't strike you as being harum-scarum or rattle-brained.

But, as far as that went, she didn't look much like a hard working school teacher, either. There was no chalk-dust in her hair, nor horn-rimmed glasses on her tilted nose, no air of primness about her.

She was only 21 and she looked much younger. The more she tried to brush her hair down smoothly on her cunning head, the more wildly it curled up into yellow gold rings. The corners of her mouth turned up gayly and there was a starry twinkle far back in her deep eyes, always.

She was that prettiest thing on earth—a brown-eyed blond. When you looked at her, she made you think of lovely gold-colored things — sunrise roses, daffodils, and Black-eyed Susans. And she had Beauty with a capital B.

Now, beauty can be a great curse as well as a great blessing—and for that very reason the story of a woman with beauty is usually more thrilling than the story of a plain Jane.

And, furthermore, if a beautiful woman has ambition as well as good looks —

(Continued on Page Four.)

$10 for the Best Title to This Picture



Read the first chapter of "The Hollywood Girl" which starts on the front page of the Record News this morning. Then write a title for this picture and send it to the Title Editor, care Record News not later than 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 28. Ten dollars will be paid for the best title daily for the next fifteen days—a total of $150 in cash prizes. Each reader may submit as many titles as he or she desires.

NO DEATHS YET IN TENNESSEE

Hundreds Go to Relief Of Cumberland Area

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26. (AP)—At least 2000 persons had been driven from their homes tonight or were prepared to leave the flooded sections of north and east Nashville due to the Cumberland river flood, according to police headquarters estimates, and surveys of inundated regions.

Relief work, begun yesterday morning when families awoke to find themselves marooned, is being continued under direction of the police department and hundreds of volunteers.

Residents in the affected area generally were forewarned and enabled to escape the rising waters and in most cases the household effects were moved and stored.

Ryman City auditorium, American legion headquarters, a score of church buildings, and a score of other buildings, were offered for housing for refugees, most of whom are negroes.

The city temporarily was assuming liability for stores of coal and supplies for the refugees.

Neither deaths nor undue suffering had been reported late tonight, in spite of freezing temperatures.

VERNON MAN DIES

VERNON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Arthur Ivy, 32, well known citizen of Vernon was found dead in bed at his home Sunday morning. Death was due to heart failure, physicians said.

HAMBONE MEDITATION

BY J. P. ALLEY



24 DROWN IN SHIP SINKING

French Bark Goes Down In English Channel

PORTLAND, England, Dec. 26. (AP)—Twenty-four sailors of the French bark Eugene Schneider are believed to have been drowned in the channel Christmas night as the result of a collision with the British freight steamer Durutu.

The freighter bound from South Africa reported that four French seamen scrambled aboard soon after the crash and that they appeared to be the only survivors among the 28 men who manned the Eugene Schneider.

GASOLINE BLAST WRECKS TANKER.

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.(AP)—Explosions of 55,000 gallons of gasoline aboard the tanker Hulda at Barnett, B. C., demolished the vessel and started a fire which swept an adjoining wharf and menaced nearby oil refinery tanks tonight, a dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer reported.

SHIP THOUGHT LOST REPORTED SAFE IN GULF.

GALVESTON, Dec. 26.(AP)—The, three-masted schooler Nomis, fears for whose safety had been expressed at Beaumont, was off Galveston har Friday and moving under her own canvass eastward to Sabine. The News was told tonight by a Galveston mariner.

The Nomis, which plies between Tampico and Beaumont, left the Mexican port November 27 or 28, but encountered adverse winds and calms enroute to the Texas coast. She was almost out of provisions and obtained fresh food from a Galveston pilot launch.

LAKE WATER BOILS

Recurrent Quakes Cause Albanian Phenomenon.

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 26.(AP) Violent earth shocks have persisted for a period of several days in the mountain zone near Durazzo, and a new crater has formed and is in constant eruption. Water in a nearby lake is boiling furiously and the inhabitants of the region are fleeing in terror.

HOUSES DESTROYED IN QUAKE, REPORT

ROME, Dec. 26.(AP)—Numerous houses have been destroyed at Durazzo, in Albania, by a violent earthquake. This information comes from the royal legation at Durazzo, which says that a thousand or more people are without shelter.

LABOR OPTIMISTIC

President Green of Federation Voices Cheer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—An optimistic forecast of industrial conditions in 1927 is made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement prepared by him for publication in the January issue of the American Federationist.

VAST AREAS IN U. S. YET OPEN FOR SETTLING

Federal Lands in Numerous States Available For Homesteading

MUST INSPECT LAND

Homesteaders Required to Settle For Three Years On Land Filed

BY GLEN PERRINS.
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 26.(EFS)—Homesteading on the outskirts of civilization is still being done in the United States. Free land still awaits settlers.

The lands of the original thirteen states — Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia, also in Texas—never formed a part of the public domain; their disposition is governed by the state laws and information concerning them should be sought from the state authorities. Also, there are no public lands in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, and none is known to be undisposed of in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio. But in the rest of the 48 states of the union are lands open to homesteaders, the land office here says.

Vast Alaskan Area.

The total area of the Territory of Alaska is 378,165,760 acres, of which about 50,000,000 acres are reserved, but approximately 1,771,063 acres have been surveyed under the rectangular system by the department of the interior, general land office, and this is open to homesteaders.

With all the vacant land the United States government is usually able to furnish specific information as to the soil topography, and value of the land for different purposes. It may be generally stated, however, that the lands, not mineral in character, are chiefly valuable for grazing purposes, though some tillable land may be found.

How to Homestead.

The usual procedure in homesteading is something like this:

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THREE SHOT DOWN

Slayer Declares That Boys Had Teased Him

CHEROKEE, Okla., Dec. 26. (AP)—Gilbert Hutchinson, 14, Ingersoll school boy, is dead, his brother, Roy Hutchinson, and his father, Guy Hutchinson, are suffering from bullet wounds a result of a shooting affray at Ingersoll, near here this afternoon.

C. E. Marbell, 70, night watchman at Ingersoll, has confessed to the killing of young Hutchinson and the wounding of his brother and father, it was said at the office of the Alfalfa county sheriff. In his confession he stated that he had been waiting for two years for a chance to kill the Hutchinsons. He gave no reason other than that the boys had teased him.

LODGE HEAD DIES

Frank B. Easterly, Denver, Succumbs Sunday

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 26. (AP)—Frank B. Easterly, 64, died today at Rochester, Minn., following an operation.

Mr. Easterly, whose home was in Denver, Colo., was well known in fraternal insurance circles of the middle west and was a director of the Modern Woodmen of America with headquarters here.

KILLS FOR $137

Man Confesses Slaying As Wife's Hiring.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.(AP)—Loren Patrick, who the police charge was hired for $137.50 to kill a man so that the victim's common-law wife might collect his insurance and return to her husband, tonight confessed the slaying.

TRIPLE WEDDING

Three Members of Elliott Family Marry Trio Of Fosters

CLARENDON, Dec. 26. — A triple wedding that ranks as a real family affair was staged here last week when two sisters and a brother of one family married two brothers and a sister of another family. O. H. Elliott and W. O. Elliott, brothers, took as wives Misses Veda Foster and Cora Foster, while Jack Foster, brother of the two new Mesdames Elliott became the husband of Miss Estelle Elliott, sister of the Messrs. Elliott.

REBELS QUIET IN NICARAGUA

American Marines On Duty At Bluefields

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.(AP)—In the absence of further advices from Rear Admiral Latimer or Minister Eberhardt at Managua officials here assumed today that no trouble had resulted from the landing of American blue jackets at Purto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

The state department announced last night that Latimer, American naval commander in Nicaraguan waters, had landed a force at Puerto Cabaezas, headquarters of the Sacasa liberals, and had proclaimed the territory within rifle fire of American property in that vicinity a neutral zone.

No further word as to developments there have been received by either the state or navy department, and the assumption is that Admiral Latimer had succeeded in establishing the neutral zone he desired.

TUGS RESCUE 125

Persons Adrift on Coal Barges Are Saved.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.(AP)—Summoned by the barking of a dog, a fireboat and tug captured 26 coal barges drifting down the East river today into the treacherous Hellgate with 125 persons, bargemen and families, aboard. The barges, lashed together, had gone adrift when the hawsers mooring them to the seawall near East Ninety-eighth street, broke.

Prevented by the tide from returning the barges to their anchorage the two boats towed them four miles to a Brooklyn pier.

NEGRO FREEZES

Gilmer, Texas, Laborer Dies of Exposure

GILMER, Dec. 26. (AP)—The first death as a result of the cold weather which swept Texas Friday and Saturday bringing snow and sleet to the Panhandle, West Texas and sections of North Texas, occured near here Sunday night.

Den Wemby, who left this city about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon was found dead by the roadside two miles east of here early this morning. He had evidently died from exposure.

CALLS RUM POISON

$10,000,000 Worth Sold in Chicago, Says Doctor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.(AP)—Dr. Herman N. Bundeen, city health commissioner tonight estimated that "poison" costing upward of $10,000,000 had been distributed in Chicago in the guise of Christmas gifts. His statement came after an investigation of the amount of holiday liquor purchased here which he estimated to have cost more than the $10,000,000.

$5000 FIRE LOSS

Four Buildings Burn In Small Texas Town

PARIS, Dec. 27. (AP)—Four buildings at Brookston, west of here were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Saturday night. The loss estimated at about $5000 was partly covered by insurance.

The Lackey Hardware store, the Odd Fellows Hall, a meat market, a barber shop and two vacant buildings were burned before Paris firemen checked the flames. The whole business section was threatened for a time.

DONAHEY GOES TO FRONT IN DEMO'S ARENA

Ohio Governor Seen as Big Contender For Party's Highest Honor

H E ' S VOTE-GETTER

Ohioan May Oust Al Smith In Choice to Run For President

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Exclusive Central Press Dispatch To The Record News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Gov. A. Victor Donahey of Ohio now is definitely a Democratic presidential possibility.

Donahey has declared, again and again, that he isn't a candidate. But if he's drafted—oh, well, of course, and all that sort of stuff. In other words, while nobody doubts the absolute sincerity of his denial that he wants the nomination, neither does anybody doubt for a minute that he has his fingers crossed.

Not being a candidate, Vic couldn't launch his own boom, but Thomas E. Dye, Ohio Democratic chairman, could come down to Washington and launch it for him, and he did.

Pomerene Out.

Up to last election Atlee Pomerene was Ohio's Democratic favorite son, but his failure to beat Frank B. Willis for the senate snuffed him out.

Now the field's clear for Vic, so far as Ohio's concerned.

What opposition does he face from elsewhere?

Notably Gov. Al Smith of New York, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of

(Continued on Page Seven.)

RESENT U. S ACT

Nicaragua Rebels Call Action "Interference"

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26. (AP)—Armed intervention by the United States in Nicaragua in support of the Diaz government, "instead of bringing peace to Nicaragua will cause anarchy, many years of strife and great losses in property and lives," said Herman Robleto today. He is under-secretary of education in the cabinet of Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, head of the liberal government set up at Puerto Cabezas.

HASSELL TO TALK

Texan Accused of Slaying Nine, Reported Better

FAREWELL, Dec. 26. (AP)—George J. Hassell charged with murder in connection with the deaths of his wife and eight stepchildren whose mutilated bodies were found in an abandened celler on Hassell's farm last Friday, said Sunday that he would make a complete statement Monday, attendants at the hospital in which Hassell is recovering from self-inflicted wounds said today.

MILITARY BURIAL

Aged Father of New York Senator Given Last Honor.

GENESEE, N. Y., Dec. 26.(AP) James Wolcott Wadsworth Sr., 80-year-old father of the New York senator and former member of congress for 22 years, was buried with military honors in the Wadsworth family plot in Temple Hill cemetery today.

Mr. Wadsworth died Friday at the home of his son, Sen. James W. Wadsworth Jr., in Washington, D. C., after an illness of four days.

FARMER SUICIDES

Quarrel With Wife Leads Man To Take Life.

PRATT, Kan., Dec. 26.(AP)—Herbert Rolf, a wealthy young farmer near here committed suicide with a shotgun at his home late Sunday, a short time after his wife, following a quarrel, went to her father's home, nearby. Mrs. Rolf had been visiting at Omaha, Neb., and had returned that morning. An inquest will be held.

DRY CHIEF TO STAY

Arizona Prohi Director Will Stay At Post

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26. (AP)—Colonel Robert L. Frith, prohibition director for the district of southern California and Arizona, whose recent resignation as scheduled to become effective January 1, next, today announced he would not go out of office on that date.

He said he received a telegram from General Lincoln C. Andrews, national prohibition director, urging him not to press his resignation at this time. No reason for the request was stated.

MRS. GILLETTE DIES

BEVERELEY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 26.(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Camp Gillette, 98, mother of King C. Gillette, president of the Gillette Safety Razor company, died at the Beverely Hills hotel Saturday.

Debutante



Most prominent of daughters of official Washington set to make debut so far this season is Miss Adelaide Douglass, daughter of Mrs. David H. Blair, wife of commissioner of internal revenue. She is seen in her debutante gown.

TO GREET CALLES

Pan-American Fliers to Deliver U. S. Greetings.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.(AP)—Major Dargua, commander of the U. S. army Pan-American goodwill flight, will present President Coolidge's letter of friendly greetings to President Calles tomorrow, similar letters will be presented to the executives of every Latin-American country to be visited by the American aviators.

BANDITS GET $300

Unmolested Pair Sticks Up Topeka Store.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 26.(AP)—Two unmasked bandits held up the Percy Walker drug store here this morning at 8 o'clock and escaped with over $300 in cash after forcing the clerk, William Henderson, to open the safe.

It was the second holdup of the drug store within two years.

RESCUE DRY AGENT.

Coast Guard Ship Gets Man Kidnaped By Runner.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 26.(AP)—The coast guard cutter Tallapoosa dispatched to Mexico two weeks ago upon an unannounced mission, returned to port tonight with a motor mechanic Handley, one of two government men kidnaped on the French rum runner Arsene J. aboard. Handley reported that J. B. Mathews, assistant prohibition administrator at New Orleans and his companion aboard the runaway rum boat are returning to New Orleans by rail.

EDITOR DIES IN FIRE

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 26.(AP)—Adjutant General Nathan Church, 82, commander of the 26th Michigan division during the civil war, was burned to death here today when he was trapped in the offices of his newspaper, the Gratiot County Herald, which was destroyed by fire.

AGED EDUCATOR DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.(AP) Louis Sigf, about 70 years old, professor of science at Louisville university, Louisville, Ky., was found dead in his room at a local hotel today. Discovery of $28,000 in government bonds and $1,172 in cash in his pockets indicated suicide.

LIGNITE FUTURE BIG

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Extensive lignite fields west of the Mississippi, an area which is now largely coal importing, may be made commercially productive by a cheap, carbonizing process which has been developed by the bureau of mines.

Missing Woman Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP)—Police here were notified here tonight that a woman believed to be Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, who has been missing for nearly two weeks, had been seen Thursday at Blytheville, Ark.

ELEVEN BOOZE DEATHS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.(AP)—Eleven persons are dead here after drinking liquor during the Christmas holidays.

YOUTH ADMITS HE HID $2000 SHARE IN JAR

Hairston Leads Officers To Hiding Place, Money Given to Them

EN ROUTE TO TEXAS

Sheriff Starts Home With Trio Held For Raid On Bank

CLARINDA, Neb., Dec. 26. (AP) Disappearance of $2000 of the more than $7000 loot obtained by three young men who robbed the Odell, Texas, bank December 18, has been explained, and three men charged with committing the robbery today were on their way to Texas.

James Hairston, who has been held in the Clarinda jail, since his arrest last Tuesday, in Coin, was turned over to Sheriff Frank Edmonson, of Wilbarger county, Texas, who arrived here Saturday from Nebraska City, Neb., where he took into custody Clyde Stratton of Coin, Iowa, and Lyter Heffman, of Wichita, Kas., Hairston's alleged companions in the robbery.

Cashier Aids Sheriff

The Texas sheriff was also accompanied by Dewey Marsh, cashier of the Odell bank.

Hairston confessed to Deputy Sheriff Earl Downing that the $2000 he at first said he had thrown away on the way from Nebraska City to Clarinda, preceeding his arrest here, was hidden at the Stratton home in Coin. He said he left the money there in a half-gallon fruit jar hidden in the house under a pile of cobs, later to be buried by Clyde Stratton's father. He was taken to Coin yesterday by Sheriff McCurdy of Clarinda, and the Texas sheriff.

"I can save myself 25 years if you will give me that $2000 you said for me," he told the elder Stratton.

Only $150 Missing

The jar was produced, but $150 was missing. Stratton is said to have spent that sum for a Carisimas present, a radio set, which had not arrived.

The three men are alleged to have met and decided to rob a week before the Odell robbery. The Odell bank became their objective when they were driving through the town and saw a sign on the door of "surplus $100,000."

Stratton and Hoffman were arrested in Nebraska City, last Monday night, when the suspicions of a clothing merchant were aroused by currency bulging from their pockets, and $2600 in currency was found on them.

MILANO FRIENDS PRAISE HAIRSTON.

MILANO, Texas, Dec. 26.(AP)—News of the arrest in Nebraska of James Hafrston in connection with the robbery of the Odell, Texas, bank caused amazement among the young man's friends here. But for the accurate description including mention of Hairston's glass eye, carried in the newspapers Milano people would have discredited the story, believing it to be a case of mistaken identity.

Hairston's past life has been entirely free of any stain. He was born and reared in Milano, graduating from the Milano high school in 1923.

COLD WEATHER PASSES

Good Season On Texas Land As Result of Rains.

DALLAS, Dec. 26. (AP) — The cold snap which visited Texas Christmas was slowly passing Sunday night, leaving in its wake in many sections wet, slushy streets, many drooping snowmen, but a season in the ground that bespeaks excellent crop conditions for another year.

RETURNED TO JAIL

MONTAGUE, Texas, Dec. 26.—Raymond Price, convicted of burglary in district court here last April, who had escaped from custody, was returned to jail here yesterday by Sheriff John W. Wales. He was arrested in Wilbarger county a few days ago.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Monday increasing cloudiness, local rains, warmer in east and south portions; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

EAST TEXAS: Monday increasing cloudiness, local rains, warmer in east and south portions; Tuesday probably rain in the northwest portion. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Monday partly cloudy, rain in month portion; warmer except in southwest portion; Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat colder.

The record of local weather conditions as compiled through cooperation of the Wichita Falls Electric company for the past 24 hours is as follows: Maximum temperature 49, minimum 24, at 5:09 p. m. Sunday 47; precipitation none, southeast breeze, clear; maximum wind velocity 23 miles, average 15 miles; barometer 29.34 inches.

Aimee's Will-o'-the-Wisp Radio Man To Be Arraigned In California Court

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26 Kenneth G. Ormiston, will-o'-the-wisp radio man in the Aimee Semple McPherson case, is scheduled to be arraigned in superior court tomorrow on a grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice.

Following the arraignment Superior Judge M. C. Lucas is expected to set the date on which Ormiston is to enter his plea.

Assistant District Attorney E. J. Dennisson today announced that in all probability the prosecution would seek to have the former Angelus Temple radio operator tried jointly with Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wisman Sieliff, who are awaiting trial in superior court on felony conspiracy charges.

Since his return from Harrisburg, Pa., several weeks ago, Ormiston has been at liberty under $2500 bond, which he posted following his surrender at the district attorney's office. He has remained in seclusion and has not indicated whether he will be represented by counsel during the arraignment proceedings. The radio man made his own plea when he appeared in court and succeeded in having his bail originally set at $10,000, reduced to the present amount.

Dorothy Dix Highest Paid Woman Writer, A Daily Woman's Page Feature

No Logic To Love Since Heart And Not Head Dictates All Actions

Since Men and Women Love Each Other With Heart Rather Than Head, There's No Logic to It, We Love Our Mates in Spite of Their Faults, but Parental Love Is Blindest of All—It Sees No Faults

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A correspondent asks this question:

"Does love blind one to the faults of another or does it give one a deeper insight into the real charm and goodness of another that is unseen by the many?"

That depends upon the kind of love. Also upon the individual. Certainly, judging from the many unsuitable marriages we see, one is inclined to say that love is not only blind but deaf and dumb and afflicted with paralysis.

We observe men who have always been avowed worshipers of female beauty marrying women who are as homely as the proverbial mud fence. We see women who are dainty, cultured and refined marrying men who are coarse and ignorant. We can't pick up a paper without reading of an heiress who has eloped with her chauffer or of a boy who has married a woman old enough to be his grandmother.

The only way we can account for these vagaries of sentiment is on the ground that Cupid has got opthalmia or else that he has a long-distance telescope glued to his eye which enables him to see great charm and perfection in individuals that are invisible to the rest of us.

The almost universal commeat at a wedding is: "I can't imagine what he saw in her to make him want to marry her, and for heaven's sake what do you suppose she saw in him that made her pick him out for a husband?" And we go home darkly pondering this mystery of love.

The truth of the matter, so far as love between man and woman is concerned is that it is entirely a matter of sex attraction and that neither eyesight nor judgment plays any part in it whatever. We love or we hate by instinct and not by reason. It is a matter of the heart, not of the head.

A woman may see in a man every admirable quality and yet her vision of his perfection does not make her love him. A man may perceive a woman to be the incarnation of all the feminine virtues, yet this abstract knowledge does not quicken his pulse nor send one thrill through his veins.

On the contrary, a woman may observe with perfect clearness every defect a man has and love him none the less for them, and a man may give his soul for the woman in whom he recognizes a thousand faults. It is part of the blindness of love that it does not require perfection of its object.

Not every adorning husband thinks his plain Maria a living picture. He isn't blind to the fact that she has a stub nose, carroty hair and a figure like a feather bed, nor does his affection enable him to look into her mind and see a wit and intelligence that the general public does not see and that in reality are not true. He sees her just ordinary and commonplace as she is—but he loves her just the same.

If most of us would canvass the list of those we love best we would find that we convicted them of a thousand defects and weaknesses. Indeed, we do not love people for their perfections, but for their faults. Every drunken scapegrace, every high-tempered woman has a hundred friends where your model school scholar and perfect little body has one.

The place, however, where love is not only blind but has pads over its eyes is parental love. Men and women love each other in spite of their faults, but parents perceive no faults.

There is probably not a mother alive who doesn't think that her children are paragons of beauty and intelligence such as the world has never been privileged to behold before. To make her perceive that her offspring are only ordinary human beings is an impossibility.

One of the pious lies that the recording angel must surely accredit to us is the one we tell when a mother presents to us a red-faced squirming little creature with no more individuality than a cream cheese and asks us if it isn't the prettiest thing that we ever saw and if we ever beheld such intelligence displayed on a human face.

Who has not suffered from listening to the long-winded strain of some doting papa and the wonderful things that Susie said? Who has not been bored to the very verge of extinction by having had to listen while little baby recited and little Tommy drummed on the piano, while their parents made no bones of asserting that they were exhibiting an infantile Booth or Paderewski?

You could see that they were very ordinary little children, but their parents' eyes were holden and they actually beheld qualities in their offspring that love endowed them with and that never developed.

Blessed be such love and all love, for it enables us to be blind or farsighted at will.

We see what we love or love what we see, and it is all part of the miracle. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix.—For two years I have been going with a young man who says he will marry me if I will promise to mind him and not dispute him in any way. He is also very stingy; but I think he would make a good husband if I could just yield to him and stop fighting with him.

DISCOURAGED.

Answer: I think if you marry that kind of a man you had better get a marriage license with a divorce coupon attached to it. No modern woman would submit to that kind of tyranny. Don't consider marrying.

DOROTHY DIX.

Record News Daily Pattern



5675. Figured silk, velveteen, jersey weaves or fine serge could be used for this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2 3-8 yards of 40 inch material, together with 1-4 yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and a straight belt, 2 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter book of fashions.

MENU HINT

During the Christmas holidays when the young people are at home one wants often to have a guest or two for dinner. The menu printed below will serve five people liberally ,and is appetizing:

Combination Soup
Cheese Crackers
Steamed Chicken
Riced Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Lima Beans
Rolls Jelly
Celery Cucumber Pickles
Gelatin Vegetable Salad
Lemon Cake Pie
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Gelatin Vegetable Salad

Dissolve one package flavored gelatin and set to cool.

One cup red cabbage, one cup tart apples, three-quarter cup carrots.

You may cut all on the four-sided slicer and grater. Add one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, one tablespoon sugar, add salt to taste. Mix this in the gelatin just before it starts to congeal. Pour into mold and set in cold place until firm. Serve on lettuce with a salad dressing.

No hard times for office help. Big demand. Write for Catalog M today. Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SONGS of a HOUSEWIFE

©ETS by Marjorie K. Rawlings



THE WHAT-NOT

Aunt Lizzie's what-not held a shell
In which you heard the ocean roar.
It held quaint French and Chinese dolls,
And over them a parrot swore.

Peacock feathers, ivory balls,
An arrow and a painted fan;
Bronze elephants from India,
Bright lacquered fishes from Japan.

On the top shelf a ball of glass
Would always a white snowstorm raise.
But that was something very choice,
Just taken down on rainy days.

I'd trade my stupid "objects d'art,"
My console tables, gold and black,
With all my modern ornaments,
To have Aunt Lizzie's what-not back!

Her Day of Work And Play

By AMY ABBOTT

Most Valuable Hat.

Women whose conscience hurts when they pay as much as $25 for a hat particularly will be interested to know that the most valuable hat in the world belongs to a famous French actress. When it was insured it was valued at $90,000. It is made of gold lace, with a brim decorated with diamonds and emeralds.

* * *

Favorable Figures

One man out of four in New York City is brought up for violating in traffic regulations. Only one woman in 45 gets into the traffic court. And the women score all along the line for 10 per cent of the women put up a better story than the men, 14 out of every 100 smiling or talking or crying their way out.

In spite of this fact the New York police say that no woman gets by with anything nowadays; that the cops are becoming hardened to their tears. Women are run in more often for ignoring lights, obstructing traffic and on wrong turns. And more men are run in for speeding than women.

Deduce from these figures whatever pleases you.

* * *

Wants to Make Own Dresses.

Aileen Pringle, the film star who is accorded high respect by Joseph Hergesheimer and other "intellectuals," says if she had time she would certainly make her own clothes, because she thinks that every woman knows herself best and with the modern sewing aids making gowns is no longer a hardship. "Overdressing is the foe of good taste."

* * *

Protest Parade

Naturally there are young Englishwomen who don't like the law that bars women from the vote until they are 30. They are puttin on a vigorous campaign in London with a great parade of protest. Caustic comments on women's ability to swim the English channel were among the slogans that will be carried in the demonstration.

The leading spirits of the voteless women under 30 are Miss Veida Greer and Miss Dorothy Woodman, B. A. Both belong to the Society of Friends and are proud that in their community women have always had equal place with men.

Lemon Cake Pie

Three eggs, three tablespoons of lemon juice, one teaspoon of lemon rind, one cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, pinch of salt, one tablespoon butter, one and one-quarter cups milk.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add lemon juice and rind. Mix sugar, flour and salt to lemon mixture; stir in melted butter and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in pie crust as you would a pumpkin pie. Bake in quick oven 10 minutes then turn gas down and finish baking about 25 minutes until firm.

Steamed Chicken

Roll chicken in flour, season, fry in butter until a golden brown. Place in iron kettle, add one cup of water to the skillet in which the chicken was browned, then pour this liquid over chicken. For flavor add a small piece of onion cut fine and one stalk of celery. Have the heat as low as possible. Put kettle on top of stove and steam for three hours or until tender. Make gravy with liquid left in kettle.

What Is a Soft Ball?

In candy making the term "a soft ball" is frequently used. What is a soft ball? Merely when the candy has reached the stage when what you have dropped in cold water to test it can be taken up in your fingers.

Write Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, if interested in office position. Catalog M explains all.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB Says—

A mother writes to me complaining that her daughter will not "mind," and that her willfulness has caused the mother many a heartache; that ever since the girl has secured a position and is "earning her own living" she has become "so independent that there is no living with her."

She complains that since the young woman has gone to work she has "learned too rapidly." She has chosen her own companions and has forgotten all obedience to her parents.

The mother asks if society is not responsible for the situation and urges me to write something on the subject, since there are so many girls being called out into the world.

The answer is that in many cases a mother is to blame, because she had not sought and gained the confidence of her daughter from the very first of her schooldays.

Of course there is the mother who, like the woman of the shoe, "has so many children she doesn't know what to do"—who is so hard pressed making both ends meet that there is little energy left to fight the follies that confront her daughter's path; the mother whose voice has been raised so often against the girl with wayward tendencies that her patience is sorely taxed.

There is the strict mother who holds her daughter as with a leash, and when that girl is free to go about, away from her mother, the sense of freedom often overpowers better judgment.

Then there is the ignorant mother who does not know what is going on about her. She requires education. She should aim to get it. The lax mother needs reprimanding until she is awakened to the necessity to strict methods that only she may enforce.

The wise woman is she who keeps in constant touch with her daughter's activities, yet does not tie the girl to her apron strings, who is vigilant but not overcurious who sympathizes with youth and its love of amusement, and who believes that "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl."

It is no easy task mothers have in these twentieth century days when she "who runs may read."

But, on the other hand, there is something to be said about society —society which comes in contact with such girls and can be a help to all such mothers.

There is something to be said about society in the treatment of the young women who work—treatment that should create better womanhood, for which each should assume some responsibility in the everyday course of events.

The laws may be more stringent and other remedies may be adopted, but much of the root of the evil is with society itself.

Society means the man, the employer who pays the wages by which no girl can possibly live comfortably.

Society is the legislature that turns a deaf ear to a minimum wage for women but creates fat political jobs.

Society is the propagandist that goes down in the slums and preaches to ignorant, impressionable girls the doctrine of freedom, freedom of love, freedom of sexes, freedom of everything.

Society is the rich married man who is "misunderstood" by his wife, and can only get solace from others.

Society is the father of the girl who goes on the theory that the mother alone has to deal with the children.

Society is the business employer who hires a girl because she has beautiful eyes and lovely hair.

Society is the brother who is so busy with his own sports that he has no time to find out about the young men who go about with his sister.

Society is the modern teacher who forgets to teach a few of grandmother's conventional principles.

And, above all, society is the girl herself who is continually reminded of the pitfalls that await her, yet who heeds not.

GIRLIGAGS



"It seems strange," says befuddled Bedelia, "but the shallower the mind the deeper the ignorance."—By Gettier.

STYLE WHIMSIES

The rage for calfskin has spread so that a velvet has been designed to imitate the skins. A frock of this material on display in a London shop was developed in black and white and had a kid belt.

Rodier's plaided taffeta is used both as trimming and for pleated skirts.

Big demand for all kinds of office help. Write for Catalog M today. Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas.

HALF-PRICE
COAT & DRESS
SALE

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO.
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

W. B. McClurkan & Co
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CLEARANCE SALE
of WINTER COATS

Every Winter Coat In Stock Up to $100 Is Included In One of These Three Reduced Price Groups



$28
$48
$78

Sizes for Women

Sizes for Misses

Early Shopping Is Urged

Ready-To-Wear Dept—2nd Floor



The Star Opportunity of 1926

The 13th Month Sale

Our Thirteenth Month Sale opens this morning in a great clearaway for the five days between Christmas and New Year's Day.

The clearance is not store-wide, but is a close-out of broken assortments and discontinued lines in many departments so that we may clean up surplus goods before our January inventory. Many remarkable values are offered.

Here's a splendid opportunity to make your Christmas-Gift checks do double duty.

DRESSES
COATS
HOSIERY
DRAPERIES

HATS
SILKS
BLANKETS
MEN'S SUITS

SHOES
WOOLENS
COMFORTS
MEN'S HATS

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE

CAROL SINGERS GIVEN HONORS

Camp Fire Girls Awarded Gifts For Service

The Camp Fire girls completed their week of caroling Christmas morning, when about 30 girls reported for the program given by the Salvation Army at the Wichita theater.

Camp Fire girls have caroled at Christmas time before, but this year included more calls than ever before.

On Monday a group of girls sang carols at the Kiwanis club luncheon, on Tuesday afternoon they sang at W. B. McClurkan's store during the reception for the teachers. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 30 to 35 Camp Fire girls, wearing the service uniforms of white middy, dark skirt and black tie reported for the morning program of carols, with Joel MacGregor directing them. On Friday afternoon a group sang for the Mexicans at the Christmas program sponsored by the Baptist church. On Christmas eve, the members met in the basement of the First Presbyterian church where hot chocolate and wafers were served before going out for carolling. In spite of the cold, many homes where the carolers sang people came out and served cake and home-made candy. The Boy Scout truck and two touring cars were in use.

Girls who came up 100 per cent on the following points were awarded a beautiful hand-painted leather honor with design bearing symbol representing the Christmas Star with gold rays going out from the Camp Fire flame, symbolizing the joy and happiness radiating from happy voices of carolers.

1. Reported for one carol rehearsal.
2. Reported on time for carols each morning at Perkins-Timberlake.
3. Sang carols either on Christmas eve or at Salvation army on Christmas morning. Several girls missed the honor by being a minute or two late for morning carols as no girl received the honor who was not on time ready to begin the singing with the group. Several girls sang at other times, who did not receive the honor as the standard was set, and adhered to very strictly. Those receiving the honor were as follows:

Dorothy Bell, Ireta Bock, Lois and Louise Brackett, Dorothy, Burnell and Vernice Caruthers, Clarice Clark, Hazel Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Helen and Maerita Horn, Georgia Johnson, Alpha and Helen Le Beau, Aline Nolen, Eugenia Mae Nicholson, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Lurline Thurman, Vivian Walters, Mary Katherine Ward, Marjorie Wilhite and Gladys Young.

HENRIETTA PERSONALS

Miss Artina Bowers, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Norman Monday.

Miss Estelle McCollough, who is attending Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha, returned to her home Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCollough.

Miss Fay Temple Fox, who is a senior this year at Baylor college at Belton, arrived the first part of the week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox.

Abner Eversole and Joe Eversole left Monday for Independence, Kan., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Opal Parks arrived Saturday from Stillwater, where she is attending Oklahoma A. and M. college to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Charming Ellen Fox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, has been ill with the flu for the past week but is reported improving.

Harry Warhurst, who is attending Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, arrived home Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warhurst.

Mrs. T. D. Hammil and daughter Christine of Leveland, Texas, arrived Thursday night to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hammil's mother, Mrs. U. W. Stanley of this city.

Kirby Patterson returned to his home in Grandfield, Okla., after a week's visit at Senole.

Lenord Kimmil was a visitor in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Mac McKee spent Christmas day with his parents at Lawton.

Miss Vesta Lear of New York City arrived Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lear of this city.

Joe Lawson of Tulsa arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lawson.

Mrs. C. C. Wolfe and Mrs. J. G. Hanna were visitors in Wichita Falls Thursday.

John Wright of Brasher, Texas, arrived Thursday to spend a few weeks with his brother and family, S. D. Wright of this city.

Pansy Bella Standsbury left Thursday for Wichita Falls to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Hill.

Miss Fern Atchley, who is attending Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, returned to her home in this city to spend vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Atchley.

Rass Landrum of Burkburnett, is visiting friends and relatives in Grandfield this week.

C. A. Williams is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hershall Scott of Altus, this week.

Miss Lela Smith, who is attending Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, returned to her home in this city to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stansell and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Stansell's mother, Mrs. H. B. Tussy of Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. J. T. Broyles and daughter, Jarvis Jean, departed for Ashland, Mo., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Broyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Treadwell.

Tom Stanley arrived Friday from Dallas to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Stanley.

C. W. Garner spent Christmas day with his daughter and family, Mrs. J. E. Riddles at Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Estes spent Christmas with relatives at Altus, Okla.

SORE GUMS—PYORRHEA

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disapoints. Druggists return your money if it fails.

Adv. JIM CASSELL

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All druggists, 25c.—Adv.

MODISH MITZI — *Compose Costumes are the Newest Things* — By Jay V. Jay



"Perfectly absurd," says Dad with a glance at the window pane. "Sleeveless dresses in midwinter," and he looks with disapproval at Mitzi's dress of jersey trimmed with silk bands, at Adelaide's of knitted wool and at Polly's of silk crepe—Imagine, silk crepe this sort of weather! Just after Dad has been saying to Aunt Sophia how much more sensible women's clothes are now than they used to be!



They hastily explain. These are the new compose suits—sleeveless dresses and short jackets that either match or contrast. Polly's is of black velvet with a dress of blue. Adelaide's is a darker shade of green but the same fabric as her dress. Mitzi's is just like her frock. "For spring," explains Mitzi, "but since spring is so far away they're most suitable for southern wear." Dad doesn't wait for a word more!

Tomorrow—Accessories for Chilly Weather

Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney



WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

All things come to him who waits, including coat buttons for tips.

Often a tip on the market is pretty small, for many a broker lives up to his name.

A waiter can tell by the way people walk into the restaurant whether they are good for a thick steak or a thin soup. He knows the kind that split an order of fish and have a hard time coughing up the necessary bone.

The man who wants to make an impression includes the waiter.

A waiter has a good chance to get an understanding of human nature, particularly if the tablecloths aren't too long! Some people get ridden at home so they wear the spurs themselves when they go out. They way they wear their napkins you can't tell whether they feel a draught or don't want anyone's eye on the stickpin.

The waitress gets of lot of free conversation; her life is all hot dogs and hot air.

Men may come and men may go, but you can always get a smile on corned beef and cabbage.

A lot of men would watch their hats and coats more closely if the waitress put them on. Many a man who goes into a restaurant for stewed figs comes out with a fresh date.

Lazy people are great waiters; they have missed their calling, but they'd miss anything. They say "all in good time" and they get it quicker than that.

One of the best "waiters" in the world is the tailor, and he isn't a singing waiter, either! People who wait for things always have to be waited on.

It's better to take things with you than to wait for deliveries.

Never wait for a man to propose, he may never drink again!

The people who sit back in this world generally lose their balance. The only reason they keep their heads is because nothing ever gets away from them.

Some women spend their time waiting for their husbands to come home, others wait for them to go out.

Women are supposed to keep men waiting—they have to jump when the bell rings to keep from falling out the door.

It's all a put up game and they don't care who puts it up.

Many a person who dreams of a fortune has a nickel finish. You can't wait for money to come to you, it doesn't know some of the best addresses.

Waiting won't get you a place unless you get on the train when it comes along!

NORRIS FACES MANY CHANGES

Accused Pastor Is Kept Busy Since Chipps Death

BY ENNIS C. HELM.
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26.(EFS)—Less than a month now intervenes before Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, fundamentalist pastor of the First Baptist church here, is scheduled to go on trial at Austin, Texas, on a charge of murder.

Since he killed D. E. Chipps in the church office last July several things have happened to distract the pastor's attention from purely clerical duties and fundamental interpretation of the Bible. This he preaches, while not otherwise engaged in attacking the Fort Worth city administration, the Roman Catholic church and organic evolution, from the pulpit and in his Searchlight paper.

Got Venue Change.

The main thing involving the militant preacher since he shot Chipps, wholesale lumberman, was his attempted trial here. His lawyers got him a change of venue to Austin after successfully introducing evidence pointig to prejudice inimical to fair trial in Tarrant county. During a two-day hearing on a change of venue motion, the Rev. Mr. Norris listened to witnesses tell of hearing that he "ought to have his damn neck broken." Defense attorneys also drew from Mayor H. C. Meacham, the slain man's friend, testimony that he had hired lawyers for $15,000 to prosecute the preacher.

It will be recalled, in this connection, that Norris killed Chipps after the latter came to the church office and remonstrated with him about the pastor's pulpit utterances concerning city politics and administration.

Faces $150,000 Suit.

A week after the change of venue was granted by criminal district court, Norris was sued for $150,000 by Elliott Chipps, 17, son of the man he killed. The boy sought that amount for actual and punitive damages, claiming his education and livelihood were injured by his father's death.

Norris, through his attorneys, promptly labeled the action as a "harassment suit," traceable to the same "consipracy" he charged in pleas for change of venue in the murder case. The damage suit probably will not come up until January.

Permit Is Refused.

Recently, state officials refused to grant a permit to the Searchlight company to do business in Texas, leaving that concern without legal right to continue its stock sales in the state. The Searchlight is the official organ of the First Baptist church and is filled largely with stenographic reports of what Norris says on Sunday and letters of praise and support he gets during the week. Stock had been advertised as available in small units. The company has a Delaware charter.

The publication business continues, however, on a Texas charter granted several years ago.

Keeps Radio Rights.

Several weeks ago, announcement was made that the First Baptist church radio, used principally to broadcast Norris' sermons, had been sold to the Lone Star Broadcasting company, a private concern. Norris, however, retained rights to use the station to broadcast his messages, within certain specifications, and the change thus involved mainly finance and ownership title.

About the time of the state Baptist convention at San Antonio in November, San Antonio city officials notified Norris that "any permission he may have secured to use the municipal auditorium" as a speaking place were cancelled. No reason was given. Norris replied that he already had cancelled his permit a month before. He had originally secured the hall for speaking immediately after the convention.

Defense Optimistic.

As for the trial, scheduled in Austin for January 10, the defense is optimistic. Norris' lawyers and also the special prosecutors have been there sounding out the possibilities and laying groundwork for selection of a jury which is certain to be tedious. Both sides have the aid of Austin lawyers. Other than that, the case, on its face, seems in status quo until the trial opening.

U. S. Forced To Use Diplomacy When Naming Planes for Pan-America Hop

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.(AP)—Names have a lot of significance for one reason or another—even names for airships.

Take the cases of the quintette of army amphibians assigned to make the "good relations flight" to Latin America. They are christened the "New York," "St. Louis," "San Francisco," "San Antonio" and "Detroit," in recognition of what these five cities are doing in commercial aviation. But behind the selection of those names stands a picture of official Washington rolling its head on sleepless pillows for many nights before the selection was made.

Had To Be Diplomatic.

Names of international or national heroes of Latin America first were given consideration. But since each country has a different acknowledged hero, it would be difficult to select five without offending the countries not represented.

Famous early discoverers also were on the list, but again the question resolved itself of possible regional objections. Then the ships of Columbus were suggested but some historians show there were three in the discoverer's fleet and five names were needed.

Names of rivers were advanced. Again objections, on account of confusion that might arise in the transmission of dispatches, should, for example the "Parana" crash into the "La Plata."

Emblem Also Bothered.

Nor was the selection of names the only problem. Choice of an emblem for the planes appeared to have possible international repercussions. The first emblem submitted had at the upper right edge the American Eagle, bearing an olive branch. But to certain officials there were things that might be misinterpreted. The eagle was too large. He was placed higher than the South American continent. What was more, flying toward it and possibly some one might think the old bird was grinning, or worse, smirking.

So, the apparent trite yet practical names of American cities were adopted for the ships, and their emblem became a conventional one showing a winged circle enclosing the North and South American continents.

More calls for office help than we can fill. Write Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas, for Catalog M today.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

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TODAY!

Men's and Boys' Holiday CLOTHING SALE

IN SOME SALES YOU SAVE MONEY—BUT YOU HAVE TO SUBMERGE YOUR TASTE—ACQUIRE MEDIOCRE GOODS.

IN THIS SALE YOU SAVE AND ENJOY IT—THE CLOTHES ARE THE FINEST IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUY.

Every Man's and Every Boys' Suit or Overcoat Reduced

You Know the Kind of Clothes McClurkan's Always Carries



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Save! At This Sale!

$25.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$18.75
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$32.50 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$24.40
$35.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$26.25
$37.50 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$28.15
$40.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$30.00
$42.50 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$31.90
$45.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$34.75
$47.50 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$35.85
$50.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$38.50
$55.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$42.25
$60.00 SUITS OR OVERCOATS	$45.00

BOYS TOO MAY PROFIT BY THIS SALE!

EVERY SUIT FOR BOYS IS OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY "PERFECTION BRAND," KNOWN FOR FINE LONG-WEARING MATERIALS AND WELL-TAILORED MANNISH LIKE STYLES.

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TEAPOT DOME AN ISSUE

According to Washington advices the Democrats are planning to revive the whole Teapot Dome controversy or scandle, in order to make it a paramount issue in 1928. Senator Heflin of Alabama has made the indictment that the jury was fixed. It was. It was fixed by Edward S. Denby, a former secretary of the navy who testified that Albert B. Fall had nothing to do with the leasing, that he recommended that the leases be made, that Pres. Warren G. Harding o. k.'d the proposal and the assistant secretary of the navy did the rest.

If Denby is the responsible man, then Fall is out of it. If Warren G. Harding as president gave his entire approval to the leasing scheme, then Fall is out of it. It is a sorry and sordid story from beginning to end. Theodore Roosevelt, as president, set aside the oil reserves for the protection of the American navy and to furnish a supply in war time. Woodrow Wilson walked in the footsteps of Roosevelt. He protected the oil reserves as naval reserves or supplies. Josephus Daniels, his secretary of the navy for eight years, protected the oil reserves as naval reserves.

Then the Republicans took over the government. Warren G. Harding was the president. He named his cabinet. He reversed the policy of Roosevelt and Wilson. He turned the oil reserves intended for naval supplies over to the highest bidders, who happened to be oil kings of the country. If the policy of Roosevelt and Wilson was a correct policy, then a dead president and his advisers are responsible for what happened to the reserves after the Republicans had regained control of the government.

Edwin S. Denby was the jury fixer. He did not bribe jurors. He did not use money. He assumed full responsibiliay for the leasing program and this is the main reason why government prosecution of Doheny and Fall failed and the jury returned a verdict of acquittal of two men indicted for conspiracy against the government. By a popular majority of 7,000,000 the Republicans were returned to power. Four years later by another popular majority of 7,000,000 they were returned in power, this time when most of the facts connected with the Teapot Dome controversy had been given to the voters of the United States.

Facts are facts. Responsibility should go with power. Place the guilt where it belongs.

BETTER PRICE FOR COTTON

FULL time resumption of Manchester cotton mills using American yarns will relieve the present overproduction of cotton in the United States. This is the prediction of C. B. Howard, general sales manager of the American Cotton Growers exchange. John Manyard Keynes, the noted British economist, is responsible for the prediction that full time resumption of Manchester mills would increase the demand and strengthen the price for American cotton.

He is of the opinion that England, next to the United States, the greatest consumer of American cotton in the world, is not loaded with American cotton, that full time resumption of the British mills will call for more American cotton and lastly, that a market will be open for relieving the southern grower of his surplus crop.

Production of the British mills has lagged behind consumption for several years. This was caused by the high price of fuel during the greatest coal strike England has known. Now Keynes declares with great vehemence that the British mills will be able to operate full time in an effort to make production catch up with consumption. New year is here. Cotton lords the world over are going to stock up on the crop of 1926. They are filling their warehouses. They do not know what is going to happen in 1927.

Cotton is a good buy if world conditions can be taken to justify conditions which are bound to come in the near future. Coal is going to be cheaper in Great Britain. After a terrific battle of months, the British coal miners were whipped to a frazzle. They are practically at the mercy of the mine owners. Their treasury is empty. They will starve on for a few years and then will come another strike that will agitate the very pillars of the empire.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR LANGLEY

JOHN W. LANGLEY of Kentucky, for twenty years a congressman and a power in the house of representatives on the Republican side has been granted a parole from the Atlanta penitentiary. He served one year of a two-year sentence for conspiring to violate the prohibition law.

By good conduct he obtained, under regular prison rules, a recommendation for parole, which Attorney General Garibaldi Sargent granted without action from the White House.

That is Cautious Calvin Coolidge was not drawn into the controversy.

Mrs. John W. Langley will be a member of the lower house of the 70th congress Even after his conviction his constituents returned him to congress by a very large majority. He resigned when the higher courts failed him and was taken to Atlanta to wear the stripes of a convict. Now he may officiate as secretary to his wife after the organization of the new congress.

BIG REWARD FOR CANCER CURE

A rich New Yorker, William L. Saunders, has made the announcement that he will give $50,000 to the person who will discover what cancer is and how it can positively be prevented, and $50,000 to the person who will discover an absolute cure for cancer. Both awards may be given to the same person or group of persons working in conjunction.

Decision of the efficacy of the prevention and of the cure will rest with the American society for the control of cancer, subject to the approval of the American Medical association and the American College of Surgeons and the offer will expire at the end of three years if it is not claimed.

Cancer is said to be the most devasting of all diseases of the flesh. It has existed for thousands of years and the eminent sergeons and physicians of the world are said to know as little of its origin as was known by the wise men of ancient times.

Human Nature

A Man With a Soul

Bob Davis the editor — there's only one—has rummaged in his store house of memories and bundled together, in book form, some amusing reminiscences dealing with all sorts and conditions of men. The volume is titled: "Over My Left Shoulder."

Among the most interesting narratives are those dealing with O. Henry. Many letters passed between the two. Here's a sample:

"Mon Cher Bill: Can you raise the immediate goods for this and once more rescue little Ruby from Certain death?

"The big story will be handed in Monday for you to try on the piano. From next week on I'll show you a story every week. I'm going to make some of the best samples of 2000 or 2500-word stuff that's possible. That's the length that counts.

"I'm feeling fine and I hope these lines will—say, don't forget to send the $25.

"Don't do it if you refuse to do it.

"Yours ever, O. H."

The story promised in the letter didn't reach Davis on the following Monday, which was nothing unusual. Davis called to inquire about it and O. Henry replied:

"Going fine! Got a great start. I could sit down at any time and finish it."

Davis asked to read the first page.

"He tossed me a sheaf of yellow Manila paper," says the editor, "the first page of which contained the numeral I and the title. Before I had time to expostulate he gently took the sheet from my hand and continued:

"'And what's more I can go right on with this story, without the least effort. You have already seen page one. Now here's the second page.'

"With marvelous deliberation he wrote, 'Page 2, on the next sheet.

"'And so on,' he said. 'Page 3, 4, 5. I think I will stop here, if you don't mind, and rest'."

* * *

O. Henry all his life had trouble getting his "copy" in on time. Some editors, used to dealing with the "lesser breed," who sat down and ground out words as they grind sausages out of a machine, didn't understand why the Genial Gentleman of Irving Place couldn't deliver "on demand," and at the time appointed.

Before somebody told them O. Henry was "good," they "let him out" of a contract he had with some editors on Park Row. They didn't discern anything of particular value in the yarns he was spinning.

These editors, later, were in a position to say with the English producer who rejected Barry's early play, "The Professor's Love Story": "How the devil was I to know he was a genius"

O. Henry promised a certain Prominent Park Row Pirate to have a set of stories ready at a stipulated time. The first of the series arrived on schedule but the day the second should have arrived, instead of the story came a "touch" for $50 from the author.

"I am sending you the money," wrote the editor in response, "but in sending it I have this to say. The next time you throw me down on a promise I'm going up to your ranch on Irving Place and kick you down stairs.

And back came the answer:

"I don't doubt it in the least. When an editor makes a promise he always keeps it. He has nothing to depend on, in the fulfillment, but his feet."

Time and Tide

The greatest fact about England is this: Excluding Wales, Ireland and Scotland, behold a bank and shoal of land not much larger than the state of Michigan—and this little spot in the very short space of 400 years (Sir Francis Drake began it) gained control of the sea and three-fourths of the earth.

How was it done?

Banquet-table orators tell us "Should England unite with America, we could rule the world."

Rule or ruin? At any rate, not even the United States allied with England, could possibly repeat the performance staged by Britain in the Hinterland, since the days of Elizabeth, and successors, down to yesterday. Could United States and England combined, carry on the old dream of imperialism? For that matter, England herself, the little island, has not even an outside chance of repeating former triumphs.

Why do we say this?

Commerce through conquest—which summarizes English ambition for the last 400 years—is a dying issue; not yet dead, but dying fast. Men will, it is true, always fight for spoils, but the modern nation as a gigantic trading corporation, backed by army and navy, is soon to be a thing of the past.

The ensuing 20 years will see a vast change in ideals, more especially a higher ideal of "what" comprises national success. Throughout the entire world, men are arguing the question as never before. Something is bound to come of it. The nations are due for the greatest moral uplift history has ever recorded. As the religious man says, "Watch and pray."

A pacifist is one who believes a standing army ought to be a sitting army.

Women may not wear as much as they used to, but they wear as much as they're used to.

Every motor car is faster than it ought to be and so are a good many of the drivers.

To put your business "on the bum" make a tramp out of yourself.

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

Beatrice Burton by author of "LOVE BOUND" "HER MAN" "HONEY LOU" ETC.

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(Continued From Page One.)

Ah, then, she has a story worth telling.

Robbie Ransom had both beauty and ambition that drove her like a whip, and so that is the kind of story she had.

And this is the story.

* * *

It was on a hot Saturday afternoon that Bobbie finally made up her mind that she simply would NOT go back to teaching school in September.

Instead of that she would take her courage in both hands and go to Hollywood to "break into" the movies, by some hook or crook.

"It's now or never!" she said passionately to her Aunt Gertrude, who had always been like a mother to her. "I just will make the break this fall. I won't stay here any longer and die on the vine."

She was sitting in the kitchen of the comfortable white house at the time, watching her aunt make ginger-snaps.

The kitchen was full of warm sunlight and the hot spicy smell of the baking cookies.

Aunt Gertrude, in the cleanest of dotted Swiss dresses and aprons hummed to herself as she took pan after pan out of the oven. Meg, the family cat dozed on the rag rug just inside the screen door. Outside, the backyard glowed peacefully under the mid-summer heat.

Everything seemed quiet and restful and at peace. Everything —that is— but Bobbie herself.

She looked about as peaceful as a storm at sea as she sat at one end of the big kitchen table, with her knees drawn right up under her chin and her arms clasped around them. Her brown eyes snapped and the mop of curls shook as she talked.

"I never did want to teach school, to begin with," she declared. "Every since I was old enough to think I've just been dying to go out to Hollywood and try my luck —and now I'm going, by Jinks!"

"What are you going to use for railroad fare, buttons?" asked the sarcastic Aunt Gertrude, and went on calmly counting ginger snaps into a tall brown crock. "Twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty."

Aunt Gertrude had heard Bobbie rave about breaking into moving pictures before. Moreover, she knew that Bobbie did not have half enough money put away to risk leaving home to go to Hollywood or any other place.

For Bobbie was the soul of extravagance. She seldom saved a penny.

"The trouble is that I like nice things," she often explained to Gertrude, when that sensible spinster was scolding her about throwing her money to the four winds of heaven. "I like perfume that costs $10 an ounce and I like Irish crochet on my underthings. I hate cheap, common things."

"With your salary, you don't have to have cheap, common things." Aunt Gertrude would come back at her. "But you fritter away your money on such useless things."

That was perfectly true.

Bobbie would hire a taxicab to bring her home from the Locust street school on days when it rained, because she wouldn't wear rubbers and carry an umbrella. She would spend a dollar on a fresh white gardenia that wilted in half an hour, when an imitation one at the same price would have lasted 20 times as long and looked almost as well.

"But I love the real ones. They have such a heavenly smell," was all the explanation she could make to Aunt Gertrude, who shook a despairing head over her.

Aunt Gertrude never could understand Bobbie.

"You're just like your mother was," she would say. "She never knew how to save a red cent and neither do you. And if there had been movies in her day she probably would have been crazy-mad to be a picture actress, too."

But moving pictures were barely known in the days when Bobbie's mother had lived, 20 years ago and more.

She had died when Bobbie was a tiny baby, and there was only a faded phtograph of her on the wall of her bedroom to show Bobbie how sweet and gay and pretty she had been.

The picture showed her with the same riotous blonde curls that topped Bobbie's lovely little head, and with the same dark-lashed eyes and smiling lips.

Somehow Bobbie felt that the woman in the picture would have understood her and her ambition better than anybody living did. To talk about going out to Hollywood before her father was like waving a red flag before an angry bull.

But Bobbie made up her mind that hot August afternoon that she would talk to him about going that very night at supper. Because, if she really were going to go to search for fame and fortune in the movies, she would have to ask him for the money to do it with. She couldn't — as Aunt Gertrude had pointed out — use buttons for money.

"No, I'll have to ask Dad to let me have some money," she said to herself, as she left the kitchen and climbed the stairs to the cool second floor of the house.

At six o'clock Mr. Ransom came home. He was a thin, small, sandy man of quiet disposition and occasional violent bursts of temper.

He always came home at six o'clock. He was the soul of habit and promptness.

He always left the house at 8 in the morning to go down to the hardware store, where he had been head clerk for nearly 30 years.

On Sundays, unless the weather was bad, he went to church in the morning, ate a heavy Sunday dinner, and then drove out into the country in his Ford car. That was his program of life, year after year.

Looking at him, you couldn't believe that he was the father of a creature so warm, so gay, so full of life and radiant color as Bobbie. He was so colorless and dried-up looking, himself.

"Well, today sure was a scorcher, wasn't it?" he asked, as the three of them sat down to the evening meal. "A cold supper tonight was an inspiration, Gertrude."

Aunt Gertrude beamed over the rims of her glasses. She loved to be praised for her good works.

There was no doubt that she was a wonderful housekeeper, and she had toiled day in and day out for her brother and his motherless child, for a great many years without reward.

She kept the house in shining order. She did the ironing and mended the clothes. She made the garden, and kept the house bright with flowers. She was one of those excellent women who know how to make people's bodies wonderfully comfortable and their souls marvellously uncomfortable.

She was nagging and sarcastic, and a busy-body, besides.

She had "spells" of nagging when Dad steered clear of the house and when Bobbie, herself, would have run away from home, if it hadn't been for Andy Jerrold.

Andy seemed to have a sort of second sight when it came to Aunt Gertrude and her "spells" of temper. Something seemed always to tell him when she was having one, and he would arrive on the scene and take Bobbie away for a drive or to one of the moving picture shows that so fascinated her.

But tonight Aunt Gertrude was placid and good-natured. He house was in order, her Saturday marketing and baking were done, and she was at peace with the world.

"I do find a certain pleasure in planning cold suppers for hot nights and doing things like that, Robert," she said to her brother, with a sharp glance at Bobbie "I'm not one of these wild women who think housekeeping and such things are beneath them—"

"I suppose you mean me when you say that," Bobbie cut in quickly, flinging up her cropped and curly head. She turned to her father. "Dad, I've been telling Aunt Gerturde that—that—"

She hunted for words, and then burst out: "Dad, I've made up my mind to go to Hollywood this fall."

He peered at her through the cool twilight of the room. "And what would you do in Hollywood?" he asked, although he knew perfectly well what she wanted to go there for.

"I—I think I could be a movie actress," said Bobbie. The words sounded foolish and childish, even in her own ears. They were not at all the sort of thing you would expect to hear from a young woman who had been teaching school for two years.

Mr. Ransom laughed at them. "Nonsense!" he said sharply. "I thought we'd talked all that bosh over too many times to ever have it come up again. It's absurd to have you talk about leaving home —and going to Hollywood! I can't imagine what ails you, Roberta."

He always called Bobbie "Roberta" when he was angry with her.

"All the same, I'm going," Bobbie answered calmly. "I was going to ask you to lend me five hundred dollars or so, but if you won't do it, I'll have to get it from Andy Jerrold, I suppose."

"Andy Jerrold! Oh, my soul and body!" exploded Aunt Gertrude, clapping her napkin to her mouth. "You surely wouldn't borrow money from a MAN, would you? I never heard of anything so shameless." She was horrified.

"I don't know why not," Bobbie told her. "We're very good friends. There's no reason why I shouldn't borrow money from a good friend of mine."

This, of course, was stretching the truth quite a bit.

Andy Jerrold was not just a good friend. He wanted to marry Bobbie, and he made no bones about saying so practically every time he and she saw each other—which was rather often.

"I don't believe Andy would lend yon any money to go off on a wild goose chase, anyway." Aunt Gertrude said after a moment. "Any more than your father would lend it to you for such a purpose. Breaking into the movies, indeed! Where did you ever get such a fool idea, I'd like to know?"

Bobbie did not answer her. She pushed back her plate and got up from the table.

"Don't talk any more about it. You just jangle me all up when you do," she said perkily, and went out of the room.

She was angry with herself and half-ashamed. She knew she should have stood up to her father and told him what it was going to mean to her to get away from home, and into some work that she liked—even if it was nothing more or less than going from film-casting office to film-casting office in Hollywood.

While she stood there, on the front porch looking up at the darkening sky, he came out of the house and stood beside her.

"Your mother was always talking about going on the concert-stage," he said to her surprisingly. "I suppose that's where you get this foolish notion of yours that you're going to be another Gloria Swanson."

And without another word, he walked off the porch and down the street toward Grove Lane, where the widowed Mrs. Parkins lived.

Five minutes later Andy Jerrold drove up before the house in one of his second-and cars.

Bobbie never knew what kind of car Andy would come in. He seldom arrived in the same one twice.

The reason was that Andy made his living by selling "used" cars. He had a flourishing business in a big white garage, half-way between Locust street school and the Ransom house.

Andy was the kind of young man who is usually shown in collar-ads and clothing ads, and nowhere else. He was very tall and dark and handsome and not too young. Twenty-nine, to be exact.

His hair was brown and his skin was tanned to a lighter shade of the same color. His eyes were dark gray, and they lighted up when she smiled, and his teeth flashed.

Andy was the kind of man that men and children and dogs like—the kind that all women fall for—and the kind that falls for only one woman. For him that One Woman was Robbie Ransom.

His gray eyes were on her as he came up the front walk between the hedges of four o'clocks that Aunt Gertrude had planted.

He was singing the song called "Barcelona" as he came—the part that goes:

"She loves me, I know,
For I told her so."

That was the way things were with Andy Jerrold and Bobbie. He was always telling her that she loved him and that the thing she ought to do was marry him and settle down with him to be happy. He couldn't see things in any other way.

And Bobbie couldn't see them his way. That was the hitch.

She liked Andy, and she thought he was a good-looking thing. But that was all. Yet she was not above flirting with him—leading him on—and then pulling him up with a perk. Almost any girl will treat a man that way, if he's too much in love with her and shows it.

Tonight she looked up at him through the purple dusk with wide and soft-smiling eyes.

"Hello, you great tall tree!" she greeted him. "Did you come to take me out dancing or do you want to sit on the top step with me and listen to my troubles? I'm going to ask you to do me a tremendous favor."

(To be continued)

What would a man do if the girl who loved him asked him to lend her money to go fortune hunting with? Would he give her the wherewithal to leave him—or would he do all he could to make her stay with him and marry him? The answer is in tomorrow's chapter of "The Hollywood Girl."

BO BROADWAY ..... By Josef Van Raalte

NEW YORK. (EFS).—The Ink Slinging Brigade has just discovered that New York, as a subject for "smart" analysis, makes good "copy," so they're going to it merrily, describing scenes that do not exist and rehearsing things that never happen.

Only two men ever really found the soul of the old. One was O. Henry, the troubadour of little dusty parks, side-wheel boarding houses and dingy restaurants. Jim Huneker was the other, who wrote of Fourteenth street, Second avenue, Coney Island, Pilsner beer and the glory that was Luchnow's and the grandeur that was Otto's.

The old New York of song and story has passed forever. Saptown on the Subway is like the old gray mare. She ain't what she used to be. Old times have changed, old manners gone. New York today is nothing but a huge market place where out-of-towners come to trade and return home to thank God for having cast their lot in happier environs.

Old Doc Munson, out Arizona way, used to tell me that whenever he had a nightmare, he dreamed he was in New York and couldn't escape.

* * *

Steve Rathbun, who writes of dramatics in one of Manhattan's evening chronicles, believes that the menace of the movies, as regards the legitimate theater, is a bugaboo that has no foundation in fact.

A quarter of a century ago, he says, when Maude Adams was playing "Quality Street," Richard Mansfield was acting "Beaucaire," and John Drew, Mrs. Fiske, Henry Miller, Grace George, Virginia Harned, David Warfield, Annie Russell, Charles Hawtry, Weber & Fields, Charles Dalton and Anna Held were seen in stellar roles, motion pictures were practically nonexistant. There were 28 legitimate theaters in town then, with a seating capacity of 39,149. The population was about 3,500,000. Today the population is flirting with the 6,000,000 mark. There are 73 legitimate theaters with a total seating capacity of 72,417.

"With the waning of the star system," says Steve, "the interest of the theatergoers has switched from the acting to the plays. Nowadays no star is popular enough to make a success of an indifferent drama. The drama has ascended to a highter position than the actor."

That's what Steve and some others of us would like to see happen; but unfortunately it isn't true. The drama in New York will never "ascend to a higher position than the actor," so long as the present tribe of Eskimos have the business by the throat.

These eager-eyed boys were quick to discover that dabbling in soiled plays was more lucrative than dealing with a small group of stars. If you don't believe it, give a thought to the play Leonore Ulric is heading for Belasco, or the one that Marjorie Rambeau tried to get across this season for some weeks and failed.

"It is possible," says Steve Rathbun, "that the movies are stealing some second balcony patrons."

The movies haven't "stolen" 'em, Steve. The trouble is that the second balcony patron is inclined to be a trifle more particular than the orchestra patron, about the sort of company he keeps.

And so long as Al Woods, Dave Belasco and a few others of that breed persist in using the stage as a means of glorifying the prostitute and her loose-lipped consort, just so long will the movies loom as a "menace" to the dray-muh.

Broadway sneers at such criticism as this and the writer of it hurls the epithet, "Pollyanna!"

* * *

"Give a thought to Bro'dway," where the millinery shops display "advance spring styles" at the Christmas season.

* * *

A gentleman by the name of Larkin has filed plans for the erection of a 110-story office building on Forty-second street.

Doubt exists in some quarters as to whether such a project is feasible. The engineers could put it through all right. The trouble, it is said, will come when Brother Larkin tries to corral the 30,000 tenants he will require to place the building on a paying basis.

Think of having an office in a building where the 88th floor is the first stop for express elevators!

KELLYGRAMS ..... By Fred C. Kelly

Conversation at dinner tonight with a man who half-way believes in mind-reading, recalls a foolish little joke I once played on a government official who was a guest in my home. It seems to me to illustrate the unwisdom of believing what your eyes see or your ears hear when your reason tells you that it can't be true.

My guest and I had talked about thought-reading and he poohpoohed the idea. I told him not to be too certain it couldn't be done—and got out a set of dominoes. I asked him to match up the dominoes—which had been thoroughly shuffled—until they were all laid out in a row. Then, though blindfolded, I was to undertake to tell the numbers on the two ends. Now, this man was no fool, and I knew I didn't dare place his credulity on too great a strain all at once. I told him to keep the numbers on the two ends well in mind and then to count aloud from one to six over and over several times. No matter how much he might try not to, I explained, he would unconsciously put a slightly different inflection on the numbers that were on the two ends of the domino row. He was astonished when I told him the correct numbers.

We tried it several times, and he finally became convinced that there was no trick to the thing, but that I depended entirely on the subtle difference in his inflection.

Then I proposed a much more difficult test. I told him just to think hard of the numbers for a minute and a half or two minutes, without speaking at all, and I would try to get a flash from his mind to my own. I purposely missed one of the numbers that time, but got the other one. We tried it again and I got them both.

My guest was frankly impressed. Then I said to him: "Up to now your mind has been influencing mine. I have caught your thoughts. This time I'll write two numbers at random on a piece of paper and set my mind on them. Start to match up the dominoes, one at a time, and I'll try to force you to put at the two ends the numbers I'm thinking of."

He declared that the thing would be impossible but that if I succeeded he would take me to a theater the next night—and we should sit in a box!

Well, between the second and third acts in our box, the next night, I told him how it was all done. Most of you who read this doubtless know already, for the trick is given in nearly every child's book on magic. One simply palms and secretes a domino, being careful that it isn't a double, and the two numbers on that domino will be the numbers on the two ends of the row when all are matched up.

If I hadn't told my friend this simple solution—or if somebody hadn't—he might have been a firm believer in mind-reading all the rest of his life. Now, if a childish trick would thus fool an intelligent government official, why should not a clever medium, making the thing a life work, succeed in misleading such a man as Sir Oliver Lodge or poor old Conan Doyle?

Lyrics of Life
BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

AN OLD THOUGHT

Upon a page a thought just now
to write itself began,
And down the little road of white
the busy pencil ran,
While eagerly I followed on, the
newborn thought to scan.
So, mark by mark, and word by
word, I watched the sentence
grow,
And suddenly I saw it was a
thought I used to know,
A thought that used to make me
sigh in days of long ago.
It was the thought, the same old
thought, a long - forgotten
child,
That once had bade me bow my
head, my heart unreconciled;
But now, when I beheld the
thought, the though looked up
and smiled!
So, day by day, along life's road
the little thoughts are born
That send us weeping on our way
and lonely and forlorn;
So, day by day, the worries come
and leave us tempest-torn.
But, on some day not very far, old
worries we shall meet
And laugh to think they once could
be a thorn to hurt our feet—
For all the sad, sad thoughts of
old in time become the sweet.

ELECTRA SOCIETY

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Dec. 25.—The members of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus and a tree at the church Thursday evening. The following program was rendered: Merry Christmas, by children's choir,. with Mrs. L. D. Grafton at the piano. Prayer by Rev. L. D. Grafton; reading, Welcome, by little Miss Louise Cross; song, Happy Are We, by the children's choir; reading, "Christmas Troubles," by Maurine Igou; reading, selected by Master David Andrews; reading "The Christmas Star," by Ruth Andrews; song, Lullaby, by Ethel Howell, Mary Jo Merkt, and Faye Andrews; "My Christmas Dream," by Eleanor Jane Bradley; "Acquainted with Santa," by Virginia Hatfield; song, "The Road that Leads to Bethlehem," by choir, and "A Gift From Santa," by Miss Eloise Gafford, which concluded the program.

Rev. Grafton made a talk on the orphanage at Amarillo, which is supported by the Presbyterian churches, and after that a prayer was offered for the home. Gifts of various kinds were taken up for Rev S. H. Holmes, a retired Christian minister of the city, and these with cash donations will be taken to the aged man Christmas eve. Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts and bags of fruit and candy to all present.

TOM STOCKTON HONORED

Master Tom Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stockton of East Wharton avenue was honored on the occasion of his eleventh birthday with a party from 3 to 5 Thursday afternoon. The children arrived early and spend the afternoon in games with the honoree delighting his small guests with several violin numbers. Late in the afternoon refreshments consisting of popcorn balls, fruit and candies were served the following children: Virginia McClendon, John Chisholm, Florence Shisholm, Keith Keller, Oran Waters, Ralph Hidlebaugh, Maxine Harbison, Vernon Wright, Glenn Moore, Porter Miller, Pauline Miller, Betty,. H. Y. Jr. and W. B. Newsum, Jimmie V. and Bonnie Lawrence, Sheridan Gowdy, Elizabeth and George Asbill, Tom Williams, George Nix, Nell Adams Jackson, John Rufus Ragland, Buel and Bob Shaw, Glenola Baker, Bill White, Elbert Byrne, Hatton Hubbard, John, Tom and Jane Stockton.

GUEST HONORED

Miss Belva Hannah, who arrived Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hannah to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Hannah, at 600 North Electra street, was honored with a surprise party Wednesday evening when part of the old "bunch" she was associated with before moving to Brownwood came to the home of her grandmother. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and delightful refreshments of ice cream and cake were served late in the evening to Misses, La Vena Taylor, Helen Robertson, Laura V. LeBus, Lillie Mae George, Edna Howell, Mary Jordan and the honoree; Messrs Theddie Baldwin, Cleve McDonnald, J. M. Ashley, Don McKinnis, Pierpont Hagan, Rex Raggett, Paul and Gordon Roberts.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Miss Irene Keller, well known soprano will deliver a special message in song at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, at which time Rev. L. D. Grafton local minister will fill the pulpit and take as his subject, "A Christian Message," while in the evening, the subject will be "The Other Wise Man," and Miss Jimmie Hatton will sing for the congregation.

Skippy — By Percy Crosby



Brunette vs. Blonde



Contest sponsored by Oklahoma chamber of commerce to choose a state queen of beauty, is narrowing down to battle between blonde and brunettes. Two likely winners are shown, (top) Anna Ross, brunette, and Adele Brown, blonde.

Radio Program

EVENING CONCERTS
6:00 p. m.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Musicale.
7:00 p. m.
WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Studio program.
WJR (517) Detroit. Concert program.
WGHP (270) Detroit — Little Symphony orchestra.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio program.
WSAI (326) Cinci.—Musicale.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Instrumental specialities.
7:15 p. m.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Moment musicale.
7:30 p. m.
KFKX (288) Hastlings. Concert program.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Concert.
WHO (526) Des Moines. W. H. O. quartet.
7:45 p. m.
WOI (276) Ames. Musicale program.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips.—Vocal.
8:00 p. m.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. U. of Minnesota program.
WKRC (422) Cinci. American legion.
WSM (282) Nashville — Studio program.
8:15 p. m.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Popular music.
8:30 p. m.
WOS (441) Jefferson City—Concert.
8:50 p. m.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Studio program.
KPRC (297) Houston. Studio program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Male quartet.
9:00 p. m.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Candygram program.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips.—Musicale.
WSUI (484) Iowa City—Musicale.
WLW (423) Cinci. Organ recital.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Vocal program.
WRVA (256) Richmond, "The Four Deuces."
9:15 p. m.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—"Far Away."
KOA (332) Denver. Colorado Women's college.
9:30 p. m.
KPRC (297) Houston. Vocal selections.
WBAU (476) Fort Worth. Studio program.
9:45 p. m.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Popular program.
10:00 p. m.
WHK (272) Cleveland. Whozit program.
10:25 p. m.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Violin recital.
11:00 p. m.
WKRC (422) Cinci. Popular songs.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Studio program.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Harmony club.
11:30 p. m.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Organ recital.

WANT TO DANCE?
(Name of orchestra is given)
6:00 p. m.
WRC (469) Washington—Mayflower.
6:40 p. m.
WLW (423) Cincinnati—Viscount's.
7:00 p. m.
WHB (366 Kansas City. Sweeney's.
7:30 p. m.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Younker Tea Room.
8:30 p. m.
WMC (500) Memphis. Pappalardo Bros.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Richmond.
11:00 p. m.
WAMD (416) Minneapolis. Skyrocket.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Dance program.
11:45 p. m.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthaks.

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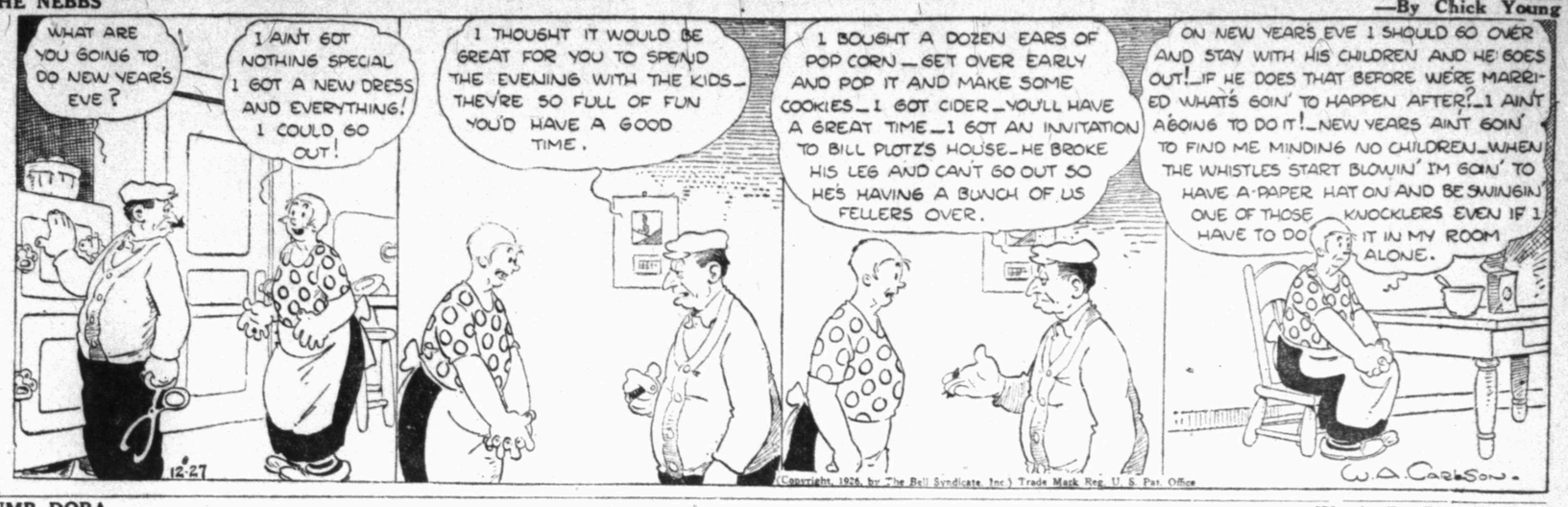
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DUMB DORA

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THIMBLE THEATRE

—By Segar



KID DUGAN

By Dick Dorgan



THE OLD HOME TOWN

—Stanley



REGULAR FELLERS

—By Gene Byrnes



SPORTING NEWS — THE RECORD NEWS — FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE



TOP O' MORN STUFF
By Blondy Cross.

HALP! HALP!

Dear Boss:

You and I have worried through many a torrid night together when the mechanical gang, you know, the composing room stereotype and press room bunch, blew up, got rough and went on a near-strike. And then from an editorial angle, when your reporters were pushed to the gills, tied up with over-work and all out of the office at one time or another and a big story broke somewhere I staid or stayed (don't know which is the correct way of spelling it, if either, under the particular circumstances) right in and pitched with you, didn't I?" In other words, more nouns and adjectives, through thick and thin, as the boys back in the old days used to say, you and I plugged right along together regardless of the circumstances. Maybe the yarn I wrote about some bank robber trial when you had nobody else to write it, wasn't of the best; perhaps my account of some big social event when the soc editor was sick or something or other, wasn't exactly according to Hoyle; and it's quite possible I failed to cover a ministerial association convention, when the rest of the repertorial crew were hooked up with other assignments, just as you would have it done, but the fact stands you and I invariably connived to the extent that we got the old rag out some way or another, no matter what were the means we used. So, old pardner, if you'll pardon the familiarity, I want to beg off on you this particular Sabbath eve, the day after Christmas, lie down on the job and take time out. There are 364 other days of this year in which to work (why work, anyhow?) and I hope you won't begrudge me this one as a rest period, no, a period of convalescence.

* * *

This egg-noggian Yuletide of 1926 has obtained very much the better of me. I've taken the count and patted the mat simultaneously. Kris Kringle wins. It isn't what you would call "the day after the night before." It's the day after in which I have taken occasion to reflect and in reflection I have no space for such trivial an item to infringe as that of labor by which I gain my livlihood. Last night, I slumbered, what there was of it, in parti-colored pajamas, a night-mare in design, but a Christmas gift—a gift that in make-up and shade reminds of far-away Nippon, your Japanese calendars and futuristic-tinted tea cups, a turn-back to Matty Matsuda with whom I spent the major part of a precious evening recently debating the subject of Jack Reynolds as a wrestling opponent, Matty Matsuda, who in his wiliness refused contract after contract and then suddenly capitulated to sign one in which unconsciously had been included a "rider" which, should he use it as a loophole, would nullify the paper as a contract.

* * *

This morning, or perhaps it was the latter part of the noon hour, I arose to don hose of the type that would have put to shame the one-time Francis of bowery fame, and a cravat that would have dazzled the optics of Dapper Dan, the race-track Brummel, into a state of malicious envy. Then a shirt of delirium-tremens plot, a kerchief of Comanche Indian take-off, cuff links for sleeves that button "natural," a Scottish plaid cap with ear muffs (two sizes too small), a collegiate smoking pipe for one who uses only the proverbial coffin tack, a muffler any debutante could effect as a Spanish shawl, a set of kitchen utensils for a man who has no kitchen and no wife with outlook bleak for conquest of both or either, and a pair of bedroom slippers for a male who stays not home long enough to become addicted to use of the mules, all came to view in panoramic array as sleep-laden eyes blinked open enough to let in the light of day.

* * *

Ow-o-o-oh! And a spinal column so stiff I couldn't bend, result of attempted terpsichorean gyrations inspired the day before by Yuletiddian spirits and jovial gang, "in" on the fun, which egged to further foolish heights. A wry taste in the mouth, a heavy head, and bolshevistic tummy protesting, but 12 hours too late, the over-time it had been forced to perform on that mountainous Christmas repast—that, and more too, brother, causes solemn reflection this Sabbath eve.

* * *

There is much to meditate this day, the "day after." Of course, one kicks himself in the pants for overlooking the lads who did not overlook HIM in the matter of Xmathian well-wishes. A fellow glories in what he "got," and perhaps packs a subdued feeling of elation in that which he gave. And with the after hang-over, if any, in many cases, mine particularly, he ruminates on what he'll have to pay January 1 and the first of the succeeding month, for quite a few of us weren't smart enough to lay aside during the past 12 months sufficient to keep us from going into the "red" when the holiday buying rush swung under way.

* * *

Aw hang it, regardless of the rest, I happen to be pretty sleepy right now (it's 10 p. m.) and if it was any other night in the 365 I'd be pulling the same on you anyhow, so I'm going to hit the hay. You can accept this alibi for not working this p. m. if you want to and forget it. If you don't, then the wrestling interests will have to hunt up somebody else to write their excuses, the amateur baseballers will have to pick another statistician, the football crowd will have to seek another ballyhoo boy, and the Spudders will have to line up another umpire-baiter for Doak Roberts. Good night.

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana. —Adv.

GRANGE'S MEN WIN LAST TILT

Red-Headed Star Able to Be In Game For While

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26. (AP) Red Grange's injured knee held up long enough today to permit him to struggle through the first quarter and part of the second quarter before he was forced to retire from the line-up of his New York Yankees in their 20 to 14 victory over George Wilson's Wildcats here today.

Eddie Tyron, the Dartmouth star, did not get in the game at all as the result of a charlie horse.

The crowd of about 3000 got a kick out of the brilliant work of George Wilson and "Rabbit" Bradshaw.

The Grange men did all of their scoring in the third quarter while the Wildcats scored their points in the final period.

This was the last game of the Grange-Wilson tour and both teams left Sunday night for California, where Grange will start work on his next moving picture while the other players will scatter to their respective homes after witnessing the Alabama-Stanford game in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena New Year day.

CUBS WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA

Catalina Camp to See Spring Practice Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. (AP)—Spring training plans and several practice dates for the Chicago Cubs, announced today, will take them from Chicago February 27 in one group, pitchers and others alike. Manager McCarthy has decided not to give the batterymen a preliminary workout as in past years, feeling that one month will be sufficient for all.

The Los Angeles and Hollywood teams of the Pacific Coast league will provide the only opposition during the training period at Catalina Island, the usual San Francisco and Oakland contests having been dropped from the 1927 schedule. The exhibition games on the trip north will start at Dallas April 3, when the Cubs will play the Texas league champions three times. A four-game series with Kansas City will start there April 10. A squad of about 36 will be taken on the California trip.

BEERY GIVES MANY LAUGHS

"We're in the Navy Now" On At The Majestic

Eclipsing their superb performances in "Behind the Front," Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton march to smashing victory in their latest Paramount co-starring comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," which came to the Majestic theatre last night. "We're in the Navy Now," is the most truthful, excruciatingly funny tale of the war yet portrayed on any screen and the enjoyment evidenced by opening night moviegoers established new laugh records.

Nary a naval comedy situation has been left out of this picture. Big battle scenes showing all manner of ships, hydroplanes and submarines lend a spectacular force.

Portrayed by an unusual cast, the laughable side of the navy has been played to the limit under Edward Sutherland's direction. The story deals with the adventures of a pugilist, Beery; and his manager, Hatton. Literally knocked out of the prize ring, they land in a whirlpool provided by the World war. And never was there such a pair of green gobs! Chester Conklin scores a personal triumph as the transport captain, while Tom Kennedy, the chief petty officer, adds to the fun.

A love theme involving beautiful Lorraine Eason and Donald Keith, runs right through the hectic experiences encountered by Beery and Hatton.

"We're in the Navy Now," will run through Wednesday at the Majestic.

A fitting music score is played to the picture by the Majestic orchestra.

Albert Harris' organ solo "For My Sweetheart" received generous applause at each rendition. Beautiful illustrated word slides were thrown on the screen during the playing of the number. Organ numbers played in this manner are to be a regular feature of the new Majestic, the same as they are in all the big city million dollar theatres.

Mr. Harris is the e feature organist on the Dent theatre circuit and as such was placed at the console of the big Reuter organ in Wichita Falls' new theatre, the Majestic.

ELIZABETHAN FRILLS

The Elizabethan influence on modern English fashions is emphasized by Pierrot frills on the new winter frocks. Short hair is believed responsible for the vogue for neck ornamentation. It is exemplified by high collars finished with bows or by collars made of strings around the neck. The tulle bow has come in again on a gigantic scale. With light dresses a black velvet band is worn around the neck and is finished off at the side-back by an immense bow of tulle. The black band must fit closely around the neck in order to give the bow its full value and fairly stiff tulle is used so that it may stick out as much as Queen Elizabeth's ruff. With gray hair, gray tulle is used.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

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Champions of Sport, For 1926 As Compiled By Associated Press

The list of 1926 champions in the principal fields of amateurs and professional competition follows:

AUTO RACING.

International sweepstakes (400 miles), Frank Lockhart.
National speed champion, Harry Hartz, 2954 points.

BASEBALL.

World's champions, St. Louis Cardinals.
National league pennant winners, St. Louis Cardinals.
American league pennant winners, New York Yankees.
Leading batsmen, (National league), Charles Hargrave, Cincinnati, .353; American league, Henry Manush, Detroit, .377.
Leading pitchers, National league, Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh, won 20, lost 6.
American league, George Uhle, Cleveland, won 27, lost 11.
Leading home run hitter, both leagues, Babe Ruth, Yankees, 47.

BASKET BALL.

American Professional league, Cleveland Rosenblooms.
National A. A. U. (men), Hillyard Chem. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
Eastern Intercollegiate league, Columbia.
Western Conference (four tied), Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan.
Pacific Coast conference, California.
National A. A. U. (girls), Pasadena Calif., Athletic club.
National interscholastic (girls), Sharon, Pa.
National interscholastic (boys), Fitchburg, Mass.
Southern intercollegiate, U. of North Carolina.

BICYCLE RACING.

World's professional, Peter Moeskops, Holland.
World's amateur, Avite Martinetti, Italy.
National professional sprint, Willie Spencer, Newark, N. J.
National professional all-around, Cecil Walker, Australia.
National professional motor-paced, Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Iowa.
National amateur sprint, William Coles, Brantford, Canada.
National amateur all-around, Leroy Garrison, Kearny, N. J.
National amateur road, Edward Merkner, Chicago.
National amateur road (junior), Chester Atwood, Washington, D. C.

BILLIARDS—PROFESSIONAL.

World's 18.2 Balkline, Erich Hagenlacher, Germany.
World's 18.1 Balkline, Jake Schaefer, San Francisco.
Three-cushion, Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia.
Pocket billiards, Ralph Greenleaf, New York.

BILLIARDS—AMATEUR.

National 18.1 Balkline, Francis S. Appleby, New York.
National 18.2 Balkline (class A), John A. Clinton, Pittsburgh.
Three cushion, Dr. Andrew J. Harris, Chicago.
Pocket billiards, Clarence Hurd, New York.
National 18.2 (Class B), Charles P. Mathews, New York.
National 18.2 (Class C.), Edward S. Knapp, New York.

BOWLING (A. B. C.)

Five-man team, Castanay Cigars, Chicago, 2963.
Doubles, Aston-Young, Akron, O., 1355.
Singles, E. Votel, Braddock, Pa. 731.
All events, Geriouki, Detroit, 1951.

BOXING—PROFESSIONAL.

World's heavyweight, Gene Tunney, New York.
World's light heavyweight, Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn.
World's middleweight, Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
World's welterweight, Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa.
World's lightweight, Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill.
World's junior lightweight, Tod Morgan, Seattle.
World's featherweight, Vacant (Kid Kaplan forfeited title).
World's bantamweight, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, New York.
World's flyweight, Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles.

BOXING—AMATEUR (A. A. U.)

Heavyweight, Armand Emanuel, Olympic club, San Francisco.
Light-heavyweight, Henry Lamar, University of Virginia.
Middleweight, Arthur Flynn, Lawrence (Mass) high school.
Welterweight, Edward Tiernan, St. Bartholomew club, New York.
Featherweight, Patsy Ruffalo, Ruffalo A. C., New York.
Bantamweight, Joe Katkish, Willow A. C., Pittsburgh.
Flyweight, Lawrence Lyons, Willow A. C., Pittsburgh.

FENCING.

Three-weapon individual, Leo Nunes, New York A. C.
Three-weapon team, New York A. C.

COURT TENNIS.

National amateur singles, C. Suydam Cutting, New York.
National amateur doubles, Joseph Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL.

Leading eastern teams, Navy, Lafayette, Army, Brown.
Leading western conference teams, Michigan, Northwestern.
Leading southern team, Alabama.
Leading Pacific coast team, Leland Stanford.
Leading Missouri Valley team, Oklahoma A. and M.
Leading southwestern team, Southern Methodist.
Leading Rocky mountain team, Utah university.
Eastern "Big Three" champion, Princeton.

GOLF.

British and National open, Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta.
British amateur, Jess Sweetser, New York.
National amateur, George Von Elm, Los Angeles.
British women's, Cecil Leitch, England.
National women's, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia.
National professional, Walter Hagen, New York and Pasadena, Fla.
National intercollegiate, G. Fred Lamprecht, Tulane university and Cleveland, Eastern intercollegiate team, Yale.
National public links, Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis.
Highland, Ill.
National amateur (women)—Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.
National professional—Fred S. Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J.
National all-around—Frank M. Troeh, Portland, Ore.
National junior (amateur)—J. R. Bonner, New York City.
National amateur doubles — Bart Lewis, Springfield, O.
National professional doubles — J. R. John, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Grand American Handicap winner — C. H. Young, Springfield, O.

MOTOR-BOATING

Gold Cup winner—Greenwich Folly (G. H. Townsend, Greenwich, Conn.)
Dodge Trophy winner—Rascal (Caleb Bragg, New York).

POLO

National open — Hurricanes (Anglo-American team.)
National junior—U. S. Army.
National inter-circuit — Fort Leavenworth (Kas.) Army team.
Eastern intercollegiate—(indoor) Yale, (outdoor) Yale.

RACQUETS

National singles—Stanley G. Mortimer, New York.
National doubles—R. A. Gardner and Howard Linn, Chicago.

ROWING

Diamond Sculls—Jack Beresford, England.
National single sculls—Walter Hoover, Philadelphia.
National double sculls—Undine Barge club, Philadelphia.
National eight-oared — Pennsylvania Athletic club, Philadelphia.
Professional single sculls — Major Goodsell, Australia.
Yale-Harvard (4 miles; eight)—Yale.
Oxford-Cambridge (4 miles; eights)—Cambridge.
Intercollegiate R. A. (4 miles; eights) —University of Washington.

SKATING (SPEED-AMATEUR)

National outdoor—O'Neil Farrell, Chicago.
International outdoor—Valentine Bialls, Lake Placid, and Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B.
International (women)—Lelia Brooks, Toronto.

SKATING (FANCY-AMATEUR)

National men's single—C. R. Christienson, St. Paul, Minn.
National women's singles — Beatrix Loughran, New York.
National doubles — N. W. Niles and Mrs. Theresa W. Blanchard, Boston.

SKIING

National Class A — Anders Haugen, Grand Beach, Mich.

SOCCER

National professional — Bethlehem (Pa.) Football club.
American league—Fall River (Mass.) Football club.
Eastern intercollegiate—Princeton.

SQUASH TENNIS

National open — Francis Ward, New York.

SQUASH RACQUETS

National singles — W. Palmer Dixon, New York.
National team—Harvard.

SWIMMING (TEAMS)

National men's (A. A. U.) — Illinois Athletic club.
National women's (A. A. U.—Women's Swimming assn., of New York.
National Collegiat A. A. — Naval Academy.
Eastern Intercollegiate league—Yale.

SWIMMING (A. A. U. OUTDOOR)
Men's Champions.

100 meters—J. Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
440 yards—J. Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
880 yards—Arne Borg, Illinois A. C.
1 mile—Arne Borg, Illinois A. C.
220 yards back—Paul Wyattt, Uniontown (Pa.) Y. M. C. A.
440 yards breast — Walter Spence, Eklyn. Cent. Y. M. C. A.
880 yds. relay—Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
Plain and fancy diving—Pete Desjardine, Roman Pool. Fla.
300 mtrs. medley — Walter Spence, Eklyn. Cent. Y. M. C. A.
10 ft. springboard dive—Pete Desjardines, Roman Pool. Fla.
Long distance—Clarence A. Ross, New York A. C.

Women's Champions.

100 meters—Ethel Lackie, Illinois A. C.
440 yards—Martha Norellus, Women's S. A. N. Y.
880 yards—Martha Norellus, Women's S. A. N. Y.
220 yards back — Adelaide Lambert, Women's S. A. N. Y.
220 yards breast — Agnes Geraghty, Women's S. A. N. Y.
One mile—Ethel McGary, Women's S. A. N. Y.
10 ft. springboard dive—Helen Meany, Women's S. A. N. Y.
Plain and fancy high dive — Esther Foley, Women's S. A. N. Y.
300 meter medley—Adelaide Lambert, Women's S. A. N. Y.
880 yards relay—Women's Swim. assn, N. Y., New York City.
Long distance—Ethel McGary, Women's S. A. N. Y.

TENNIS

Davis Cup—United States.
Wrightman Cup (Women)—United States.
National singles — Rene LaCoste, France.
Wimbledon singles — Jean Borotra, France.
National doubles—R. N. Williams and Vincent Richards.
Wimbledon doubles—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, France.
National women's—Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York.
Wimbledon women's—Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, England.
National women's doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Eleanor Goss.
Wimbledon women's doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Mary K. Browne, U. S. A.
National mixed doubles—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Godfree, England.
National indoor singles—Rene LaCoste, France.
National indoor doubles—W. T. Tilden and Fred Anderson.
National women's indoor singles—Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, Cal.
National women's indoor doubles—Miss Ryan and Mary K. Browne.
Intercollegiate singles—Edward G. Chandler, California.
Intercollegiate doubles—Ed C. Chandler and Stow, California.
National public parks—Ted Drewes, St. Louis.

TRACK AND FIELD.

Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (outdoor—Southern California.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. (Indoor)—Harvard.
Western Conference (outdoor)—Michigan.
National A. A. U. (indoor and outdoor)—Illinois Athletic Club.

TRACK AND FIELD (A. A. U. INDIVIDUAL)
Men Champions

100 yards dash—Charles Borah, Hollywood, Cal., A. C.
220 yards dash—George Sharkey, Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio.
440 yards dash—Kenneth Kennedy, Illinois A. C.
880 yards dash—Alva Martin, Chicago A. A.
1 mile run—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.
6 mile run—Phillip Cady, Haskell Institute.
120 yards high hurdle—Lexington Dye, Hollywood.
220 yards low hurdles—Kenneth Grumbles, Hollywood A. C.
440 yards hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.
3 mile walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
Running high jump—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.
16 pound hammer—Matthew McGath, New York A. C.
Javelin throw—John Kuck, Kansas State Teachers college.
Running broad jump—De Hart Hubbard, Century A. C., N. Y.
16 pound shot—Herbert Schwarze, Unattached, Chicago.
Pole vault—Paul Harrington, Boston A. A.
Hop, step and jump—Levi Casey, Los Angeles, A. C.
56 pound weight—Patrick McDonald, New York A. C.
Discus throw—Clarence Houser, Hollywood (Cal.) A. C.
Decathlon—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Pentathlon—T. W. Drews, New York A. C.

WARNER NOT VERY HOPEFUL

Stanford Coach Fears Power Of Crimson Tide

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 26, (AP)—Whether Stanford conquers Alabama New Year's day to uphold the honor of the west or is left foundering in the wake of a stunning defeat is a problem the players themselves must solve within the next week for right now Coach "Pop" Warner thinks his charges are "not taking the game seriously enough."

Although not directly predicting the outcome of the game, the famous coach indicated his dissatisfaction with the mental attitude of the squad in a statement before departure tonight for Pasadena. Natural causes, such as the Christmas holidays and final examinations, were held responsible for disruption of the football spirit at Stanford.

"Our practices have been so broken up by final examinations and the Christmas holidays," Coach Warner said, "that we have not been able to accomplish much during the last two weeks in preparing the team for the Alabama game. A great deal depends on how our workouts go at Pasadena next week."

COOPER IN LEAD

Young Texas Ace Leads British Golfer.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.(AP)—Harry Cooper, youthful golfing sensation of Dallas, Texas, matching strokes with George Duncan in a 72-hole challenge exhibition match, was 7 up, with five holes to go, with the British professional ace, at the close of the final 36 holes here today.

Cooper started the final 36 holes with a five-hole lead, gained last Wednesday. The play of both golfers was erratic today, Cooper showing little of the brilliance he exhibited in winning the $5000 Del Monte tournament recently. Duncan cut the lead of his opponent on several occasions during the day's play, only to lose the gain by bad approach play.

TUNNEY IN WOODS

Fall In Icy Waters Fails To Deter Him.

ROCKWOOD, Maine, Dec. 26. (AP) — Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion, squared off today for another round of holiday battle with the north woods, following upon a narrow escape from drowning yesterday in the icy waters of Moosehead lake. He plotted out a six mile snow-shoe hike this morning.

The ducking of yesterday when he slipped through an ice wrinkle into the lake while on his way from King's Camp to church here apparently had no after effects. Tunney was chilled and went to bed in a hotel here while his clothes were dried yesterday and later returned to camp by the land route.

TOM ARMOUR IN LEAD

$2000 Purse at Stake In Pro Tourney

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 26. (AP)—Tom Armour of Washington, D. C., jumped into the lead today in the second round of the 54-hole $2000 Santa Clara Valley open golf championship when he turned in a 68, two under par, which, with his 70 of yesterday gives him 138. Curley Huestone of Seattle added a 71 to his 69 of yesterday and stands second with 140. "Old Bill" Mehlhorn, of Chicago, also shot 68 on his second round which, with his 74 of yesterday, gives him third place. Others well in the lead are Eddie Loos, Chicago, 144; John Golden, New Jersey, 144; and John Farrell, New York, 145.

ART IN THE MOVIES.

Art in motion pictures has been judged by educators worthy of exhibition in the salon of the new Los Angeles public library. Charcoal drawings by leading film artists taken from their work in recreating scenes of the life of Christ for the Biblical picture "The King of Kings," compose the display.

VILMA LEARNS LINGO.

Vilma Banky has mastered the English language so well that she was able to make her first personal appearance in an American film theatre this month.

When Miss Banky came to America about two years ago from Budapest she knew German and French but only about 50 words of English.

1 mile walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
10 mile run—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
2 mile steeplechase—Willie Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., N. Y.
440 yards relay—Newark A. C., Newark, N. J.
880 yards relay—Newark A. C., Newark, N. J.
1 mile relay—Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
2 mile relay—Boston A. A., Boston, Mass.
4 mile relay—Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.
Marathon—John Miles, Sidney Mines, N. S.

Women Champions

50 yards—Elta Cartwright, Northern Cal. A. C.
100 yards—Rosa M. Gosse, Toronto Ladies A. C.
60 yards hurdles—Helen Filkey, Midwest A. C., Chicago.
Running high jump—Catherine Maguire, Coliseum A. C., Cal.
Running broad jump—Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., Chicago.
Shot put—Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A. & CC.
Javelin—Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A. & CC.
Discus—Lillian Copeland, Pasadena A. CC.
Throwing baseball—Mabel Holmes, Paterson Recreation club.
440 yards relay—Toronto Ladies A. C., Toronto, Canada.

WRESTLING (PRO.)

World's heavyweight—In dispute; claimed by Joe Stecher, Nebraska, and Strangler Lewis, Ky.

WRESTLING (NATIONAL A. A. U.)

112 pound class—Leander Lupton, Cornell College, Iowa.
115 pound class—Cyril Mitchell, Multnomah A. C., Portland.
126 pound class—H. O. Boyvey, Iowa State College.
135 pound class—Alley Morrison, Marshalltown, Iowa.
147 pound class—R. W. Myers, Multnomah A. C., Portland.
160 pound class—Ralph W. Hammond, Univ. of Texas.
175 pound class—Frank Bryan, Oregon Agr. College.
Heavyweight class—Charles Strack, Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

Dangerous to Abolish Scouting



To abolish scouting would be to open the way for illicit gathering of information concering the opposing school, says George Gauthier, diminutive Ohio Wesleyan gridiron coach.

"There is nothing underhanded about our present scouting system. In fact scouts are welcome at almost every intercollegiate game. They don't go to games disguised, and the scout doesn't try to steal the other fellow's signals. That would be absurd.

"As the scout sits in the stand and suggesting mentally a way to he is busy analyzing, diagnosing better his own defense and offense. He thinks very little about the other team's tactics in fact.

"When game time comes his team is better fortified to meet the attack of the opposition.

"If we should do away with scouting I am fearful that something worse might be resorted to. Friends of the school, anxious for winning teams, might gather wholly unreliable and dangerous information—let me call it 'gossip'—which would surely prove disastrous than scouting ever has."

Gauthier, a former Michigan Aggie star, has in five years at Ohio Wesleyan turned out four championship football teams.

BAN FOR LEONARD

Pacific League Would Bar Him From Parks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.(AP) A telegram signed jointly by Charles P. Strube and William H. McCarthy, presidents of the San Francisco and Mission baseball clubs, respectively asking that Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit pitcher, be forever barred from all parks under the jurisdiction of the Pacific Coast league, was sent today to Harry A. Williams, of Los Angeles, president of the league.

The action was taken following the betting scandal aired recently in which the names of Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, baseball idols, were linked as having wagered on the Detroit-Cleveland game, Sept. 25, 1919.

Letters involving Cobb and Speaker on betting charges were sold by Leonard to officials of the American league, and the deal brought to light what has been declared baseball's most astonishing scandal because of the fame of the players named.

HEAVIES GIVE UP MAIN LIGHT

Pete Latzo, Welter Champ, To Get Fan's Eye

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. (AP)—Heavyweights will resign the center of eastern stage this week to boxers of smaller divisions with equally well developed titular aspirations. There will be two major battles, one of which will call Pete Latzo back into the ring to defend his welterweight crown.

The former breaker-boy will risk the 147-pound championship for the first time in seven months on New Year's day at Wilkes Barre, Pa., in a 10-round bout to a decision against Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York. The soldier-fighter, while he has failed to establish himself as outstanding contender in the class, holds the reputation of packing a terrific right hand punch which forecasts a rugged engagement.

On the same day, Tex Rickard will bring together the feather-weight and semi-finalists of an elimination tournament which has for its purpose the selection of a successor to Louis "Kid" Kaplan, retired champion. The rivals are Fred Chapman of Boston and Benny Bass of Philadelphia. They are billed to trade swings for 10 rounds, with the winner to meet Honey Boy Finnegan of Boston for the crown. The latter recently qualified by defeating Chick Suggs of New Bedford, Mass.

In supporting fights, Babe Herman of California will engage Al Winkler of Philadelphia and Carl Duane of New York will tackle Frank Fink of Texas. Both fights will be over the 10-round route.

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana. —Adv.



HOLT PHARMACY

LOUIS PINK, Manager

WE DELIVER

Eighth and Ohio Phones 7355-7356



The Other Side

Back of every Classified Ad telephoned to The Record News—

Back of every story of results obtained from those Classified Ads—

There's the story of faithful service and days of special training for the Ad-Taker who answers your call to 4121.

She offers you the result of this training and experience; she's more than glad to assist with your copy.

And this means BETTER, QUICKER RESULTS.

The Record News

Want Ad Headquarters

"The Paper With The Classified Ads"

4121

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AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121

Lost and Found 6

LOST—Ladies white gold Elgin wrist watch; engraved on back "From Ted to Annie." Liberal reward. Call 6538, or return to Record News office.

LOST—One black leather hat box containing several Christmas gifts, reward if returned to 605 Scott or phone 5252.

LOST—Registered German police dog, about seven months old. Strayed December 25 night from 1644 Wilson. Sable grey, wearing collar and leash, answers to name of "Boy." Liberal reward. Phone 6753 City or 213 J Iowa Park.

Automobiles For Sale 8

DUDLEY'S Brakes, 805 Travis.

TWO real bargains, 27 Buick Sedan. Driven less than three thousand miles. 25 Dodge Coupe, new rubber. Good mechanical condition. Owners forced to sell. See King, 612 Indiana.

L. A. (Jimmy) Valentine Chevrolet salesman. Phone 8161.

Ring 4121 and insert your Ad the easy, convenient way.

We Will Buy Your Car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
Eighth and Lamar Sts. Phone 9015

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 9

ALL PARTS for some cars; some parts for all cars. Hughes Bros., 208 Indiana. Phone 3215.

For quick results, ring 4121 and ask for Ad taker. Results are sure.

HOUSE of a Million Used Parts.—Auto Parts Co., 408 Indiana. Phone 6818.

Auto Top and Painting 11

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

WILLIAMS TOP CO.
Automobile tops, seat covers, top repairing and Hampden glass enclosures. 905 Lamar. Phone 9596.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

PATENTS OBTAINED FOR INVENTORS
812½ Scott avenue, room 217, phone 4032. R. Worth Seawell, Jr., Special Representative, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 14

WANTED—To move your trash and garbage. Phone 2-2214.

NOBBY SHOE SHOP, 802 Tenth. Guaranteed work. 15 years in business Wichita Falls.

PHONE 7240, Battery recharging and repairing; wholesale and retail batteries. We manufacture. Wichita Made Batter Factory, 805 Indiana.

Carpenter work wanted, building, remodeling and repairing, fences, garages, trellas, flower boxes, built-in cabinets, furniture repaired. J. B. Ferratt, phone 21525. Shop 1020 Ohio Avenue.

Dressmaking and Millinery 16

MRS. BLAIR, dressmaker, 1410 Travis. Phone 7052. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking, buttonholes made. Mrs. Hattie Robinson, on balcony Miller-Ferguson.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 18

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work. Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 21

W. A. ALEXANDER. Phones 2-2413. Local and long distance hauling.

PRACTICAL housemoving, raising and levelling, Jack Humphrey, residence phone 7665.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

REASOR repairs radiators. 1006 Sixth street. Phone 8008.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

INVEST IN REST
PATTON'S MATTRESSES
MAKE LAYING EASY
We make every mattress we sell and sell direct to consumer. Try our Kapok and Felted rest-well mattresses, both guaranteed. Call us for renovate and pillow work.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE CO.
Phone 9930 402 Indiana Ave.

Wanted—Business Services 30

WINFREY FIXIT SHOP with Landon-Hill company, 816 Scott avenue. We do repairing and do it right. Satisfaction guafanteed. Phone 5213. Gun and locksmith. Safe experts.

Welding 31

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
Of all kinds of metals; Gunn Rush Welding and Mfg. Co., 410 Ohio Ave. Phone 6337.

Bicycles 32

HERMAN MUNDEN, Bicycles and supplies, radio aerials put up phonograph work, welding, repairs of all kinds. Work called for and delivered. Phone 6942. 713 Tenth treet.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 34

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's College. Phone 5656.

WANTED—Refined white girl for nurse maid. Reference required. Phone 9968 or call at 2004 Elizabeth.

YOUNG LADY wants refined working girl, for room mate. Close in and private home. Phone 7792.

Help Wanted—Male 35

A GIFT SUPREME
Give them a scholarship in modern business training. It will be the source of great benefit and pleasure throughout life. Prepare them to meet life's problems fully equipped to succeed. Special Christmas rates.
CLINE'S
"Accredited Schools"
Wichita Falls, Texas
Frederick, Oklahoma

FINANCIAL
Classified Phone 4121

Situations Wanted—Male 38

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and accountant now employed wishes to make change. Also have had some auditing experience. Can furnish references. Box B-49, Record News.

WANTED POSITION by practical business man with office experience. Accountant, correspondent and executive. Am employed, but desire change by January 1. Address P. O. Box 565.

Business Opportunities 40

FOR SALE—Hamburger stand. Call at Thirteenth and Lamar.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 41

H. O. CRAVENS, Insurance, Phone 5328. 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 42

SEE F. G. Swanson, 411 City Nat'l. Bank building, for long-time 7 per cent loans—First liens, or to sell real bargains, City property only. Phone 3248.

Money to Loan—Personal. 43A

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
No Red Tape
RAY PUCKETT, 805 Lamar

Money to Loan—Real Estate 43

PERSONAL loans made in a refined and business like manner, legal interest, 10 monthly payments. Wichita Falls Finance Co. Inc. 800 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

TEXAS CREDIT COMPANY
Small Loans; Confidential
605½ Seventh. Room 10 Phone 4436

LONG TERM straight loans on or before. 7% interest. Prompt service. BLAINE & STONE, Dial 3747.

CASH for your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio. Phone 3223.

MONEY—MONEY
City Loan and Jewelry Co.
Loans on personal property
Unredeemed bargains in diamonds.

MONEY
If you need a small loan you can pay back as you get paid. See—
EMPIRE LOAN CO.
710 1-2 Indiana Ave. Room 2

LOANS TO BUILD
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest, Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, 611 Ninth, ground floor, Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 46

WOOD RANGE, for sale or trade. Good condition. Phone 7913.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture. See us before you sell. Bolton Furniture Co., 807 Tenth st., Phone 3389

INVEST IN REST
By buying Patton's felted Rest-Well or Kopak Mattresses. For renovate work phone 9930. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

FAIR PRICES paid for men's used clothing, 924 Ohio. Phone 2-2682.

CHRIS AND SONS, 113 INDIANA —The house of furniture bargains. Buy, sell and exchange; phone 7750.

FOR SALE —TABLE MODEL VICTROLA—LIKE NEW— MAHOGANY FINISH— 30 RECORDS —$15.00 — 2503 BUCHANAN — PHONE 3242.

WE PAY cash or trade for your furniture. Home Furniture Co., 816 Ohio Ave. Phone 3223.

USE Wichita Floorsweep. Made at home. Phone 5568 for prices.

Furniture 47

REAL bargain furniture of eight-room, rooming house. 702 Austin. Phone 2-1528.

HIGHEST cash prices for your used Furniture. Phone 4219. Winter's Furniture company.

NEW and used furniture, fine shades. Expert repair work. K. P. Belden. 817 Eleventh. Phone 8094.

Building Materials 56

WICHITA JUNK CO. specialize in metal. Get our bid first. 311 Indiana. Phone 9249.

REAL ESTATE---RENT

Rooms Without Board 63

NICELY furnished bedroom, 1104 Polk street. Phone 9086.

NICELY furnished bedroom to one or two gentlemen. 917 Ninth.

CLOSE-IN, very desirable room, in new house; all men. 1108 Travis.

Rooms For Housekeeping 64

TWO cozy light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, on pavement and car line, 2208 Ninth street. Phone 9711.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, fireplace. All bills paid. Phone 7918.

LIGHT housekeeping room for couple. No objections to small baby, 707 Austin.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, 1317 Sixteenth street.

MODERN four-room unfurnished house in first class shape, paved street, shades and linoleum furnished. Phone 6510.

FOR RENT—One room nicely furnished for light housekeeping, adjoining bath, nice place for working couple. 1207 Travis.

REAL ESTATE---RENT

Apartments and Flats 65

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment, on pavement, garage, 2304 Seventh street. Phone 4758.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, walking distance town and school; with all conveniences. Phone 6995.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room house and bath; also garage; most convenient little house in city; for couple. Phone 6995.

ONE ROOM and also a two room apartment, everything furnished, 105 Dallas street. Phone 4822.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two-room apartment, garage, pavement, car line. 2206 Ninth. Phone 3493.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, or houses for rent. Phone 2-1719.

REAL ESTATE---RENT
Classified Phone 4121

Houses For Rent 66

HOUSE for rent. Apply at 1500 Austin. Phone 2-2786.

FOR RENT—Three-room house to small family, $20. 1404 Fifth.

FIVE room house at 1009 Seventh street. Newly papered and in good condition, $45. Phone 3726.

FURNISHED Six-room house, garage, good location. Phone 9287, 9286.

HALF duplex, unfurnished, garage, on car line and pavement. 1908 Collins.

HOUSE for rent, four large rooms and bath, bungalow, modern in every respect. Call 6660, John L. Jones Furniture.

FOR RENT — Four-room house, modern. 212 Scott. Phone 3248.

NICE four-room house for rent. Bath, garage, chicken house, garden spot. 2305 Ave O. Phone 6377.

FOR RENT—Two houses and garage, brand new, never been lived in, strictly modern, on pavement. Phone 9951.

TRADE HOUSE FOR PAID UP RENT
Equity of $650 in five-room house opposite Junior college at 2139 Avenue J. Will trade for paid up rental on apartment. House nearly new, large lot, single garage, new shades, inlaid linoleum included, and immediate possession. Call 6356 after 5 p. m.

Business Places For Rent 68

FOR LEASE or rent—The ground floor 50x150 feet. Brick building, corner Ninth and Travis, now occupied by Overland Automobile company. Phone or see W. Newton Maer, 700 National Bank Bldg., City.

Business Places For Rent 68

FOR LEASE—Twenty-room hotel, furnished, rooms now full. Possession given January 1. S. L. Orr, Electra, Texas.

Farms and Lands For Rent 69

200 ACRES near city limits, crop or money rent, not furnished. Phone 4240, or write 1404 Eighteenth.

Miscellaneous For Rent 70

FOR RENT—Garage; will sell stock of used [illegible] parts, a bargain; house adjoining nine rooms, partly furnished. Inquire 519 E. Cleveland, Electra, Texas.

Wanted—To Rent 73

RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent furnished hotel or rooming house. Phone 3461.

Business Property For Sale 74

FOR BUSINESS, factory or machine shop sites call S. Y. Ferguson, Brown Bldg. Phone 9084.

Farms and Lands For Sale 75

IRRIGATED land for sale or trade. Phone 5429, S. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley.

Houses For Sale 76

FURNISHED HOME
Of six rooms, hardwood floors, pavement, paving paid, all built-in features, garage and servant's house; some terms. Call owner, 8053. Agents don't answer.

Lots For Sale 77

ONE block and some lots in North Wichita. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Ark.

Oil Lands and Leases 78

SEE us for leases, production, homes, rentals, investments.
McKEE & VON ALLMAN, Realtors.
210 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 8325.

Wanted—Real Estate 81

For convenience's sake, we take your Ad by phone, the quick, convenient way. Ring 4121.

Realtors 83

MONROE REAL ESTATE CO. REALTORS. PHONE 9953.

MRS. F. C. LYON, Specializing in homes. Phone 3252 7529.

W. C. YOUNG
Archer County Land and Leases.
554 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4979

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

Ford

WHY WALK?

YOU CAN BUY A GOOD USED FORD "ON THE LOT."

1924 Ford Roadster	$75
1924 Ford Touring	$75
1924 Ford Truck	$75
1924 Ford Touring	$90
1923 Ford Touring	$65
1923 Ford Delivery	$65
1919 Buick Touring	$75
1922 Ford Truck	$40
1922 Ford Touring	$25
Ford Speedster	$40

CASH—TERMS

Langford Motor Co.
Phone 4191 600 Indiana

FURNITURE

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or Short Distance Moving or Storage.
CALL 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken for Work

Classified Ad In These Columns Will Get Quick Results

AUTOMOTIVE | AUTOMOTIVE | AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Phone 4121 | Classified Phone 4121 | Classified Phone 4121

1/4 off

25 Per Cent Discount On All Used Cars
During This Week We Offer

One-fourth off on prices previously asked for these standard make used cars left with us for sale.

Including:
Fords Dodges Hudsons
Stars Studebakers Willys-Knight

Prices Range from $25 to $800
Save $50 to $200—This Week Only
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!
Cash—Trade—Terms

DUDLEY'S SAFETY SERVICE
805 Travis Phone 7931

"Suitcase" Simpson —By Fontaine Fox.



Vast Areas In U. S. Still Free

(Continued From Page One.)

Uncle Sam gives a man 160 or 320 acres of land, as the case may be, for his own, to have and to hold, for better or for worse, to fence and to slave on in seed time and harvest; and to mortgage to his creditors, their heirs and assigns, forever and ever. In return, all it asks is that the claimant shall be a bona fide settler, that he shall, in most cases, establish a habitable residence upon the land, that he shall reside thereon at least seven months out of each year for three years, and that he shall cultivate and plant crops, other than native grasses, various percentages of the total acreage, according to the type of homestead entry.

Sign Dotted Line.

The prospective home builder signs on the dotted line—the initial cost is almost nothing—gives up his job, and stakes his youth, his ambition, the happiness of his family, and all his worldly goods on one of the most remarkable experiences the west—where most of the homesteading is being done today—affords.

A romantic modern day pastime is homesteading, and today a man is carving for himself a home in the wilderness as in the days of old. Homesteading is still being done. The sites selected must be fertile, cultivatable land that will produce dry-farm crops abundantly or that has available a good supply of unappropriated irrigation, or the prospects are hazardous and often discouraging.

According to a government circular on this subject: Besides the virgin soil open to homesteaders there are vacated lands and plots of these are available in nearly every state in the union.

Records Are Public.

The general land office does not furnish plats or diagrams showing vacant lands, as this has been found to be impracticable. Its records, however, are subject to inspection for the purpose of obtaining such data, and it will be glad to furnish information as to the status of any particular tract. The local land offices furnish prospective settlers general advice as to lands in their respective districts and literature regarding the methods of making entry. However, personal inspection must be made of the tract to be entered before application is filed, they say, and the settler should exercise great care to satisfy himself as to its character before taking any other step.

Railroads which have colonization agents also supply information regarding land open to settlement.

Data assembled by the general land office shows the amount of vacant (unappropriated and unreserved) land divided by states as follows:

Available Lands.

State	Acres
Alabama	34,000
Arizona	13,578,000
Arkansas	229,000
California	18,946,000
Colorado	7,464,000
Florida	20,000
Idaho	9,587,000
Louisiana	10,000
Minnesota	220,000
Montana	2,300,000
Nebraska	30,000
Nevada	52,456,000
New Mexico	16,222,000
North Dakota	131,000
Oklahoma	41,000
Oregon	264,000
South Dakota	264,000
Utah	28,587,000
Washington	827,000
Wyoming	16,440,000

Donahey Holds Demo Interest

(Continued From Page One.)

Maryland, Sen. Jim Reed of Missouri and—at least theoretically—William G. McAdoo.

The Situation.

Vic's boosters size up their candidate's rivals thus:

Al Smith—too wet; a Tammanyite; sure to be slaughtered by the K. K. K.

Albert C. Ritchie—of only statewide appeal; too wet, also.

Jim Reed — has antagonized nearly everybody; too vitriolic, about 100 per cent.

William G. McAdoo — too dry; to K. K. K.; his boom's busted, anyway.

Now hearken to his friends' estimate of Donahey:

A compromise Democratic candidate is indicated for 1928. Vic would be an all-'round compromise. His geography's all right—eastern or western, as you please.

He's a vote getter—just entering on his third term as Democratic governor of a usually strongly Republican state.

No K. K. K. can find fault with him as an "anti"; no "anti" can find fault with him as a K. K. K.

Though known as a dry, he never has harped on the subject sufficiently to make the wets very sore.

Senator Caraway says the Democratic nominee in 1928 will be a dark horse and Vic can qualify as something brunet, up to date anyway.

Donahey's Side.

This is a Donahey-ite diagnosis.

It's just given for whatever it may be worth. Smith, Ritchie Reed and McAdoo pluggers say it's all wrong.

Nobody calls Vic brilliant, looks to him for flights of eloquence. It is claimed for him that he's a rugged, substantial type; that he has sound common sense; that he can talk straight from the shoulder, if without any fancy figures of speech; that he's been a good governor and that he was a good state auditor for a long time before that.

They call him "Honest Vic."

"It's odd," observes Congressman Davey, who helped to launch the Donahey boom, "how fond the voters are of referring to a politician as 'honest' if he gives them a reasonable excuse. It almost suggests that honest politicians are scarce."

Democrats Easier.

It's easier to write of Democratic than of Republican presidential possibilities. Anybody can be a Democratic possibility. Nobody can be a Republican one unless and until the present probability gets out of the way.

REESE SLAIN STATE CLAIM

W. C. Faust Under $2500 Bail In Murder Case

Special to The Record News.

MONTAGUE, Dec. 26.—Upon the making of a $2500 bond here Christmas day by W. C. (Carl) Faust, it became known that a complaint had been filed against him charging him with the murder of W. T. Reese, an employe of the Continental Oil company of Texas.

Reese's body was found by fellow workmen on the morning of December 4, in a power house of the Continental with two severe wounds in his head. His body was found lying by the side of the fly wheel. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. N. W. Crain of Nocona, and taken immediately to the Wichita Clinic hospital, where he died the following day.

Faust Arrested.

It was generally thought that Reese's death was accidental, but an investigation was started by officers, which led to the arrest of Faust nearly two weeks ago. The investigation was conducted by Bob Anderson, sheriff-elect, A. E. Bridgewater, deputy sheriff; Renne Allred Jr., county attorney-elect and T. H. Yarbrough, present county attorney.

Faust was bound over to await the action of the grand jury which meets here January 10. It is presumed that the case will be handled in this county, although Wichita county has concurrent jurisdiction of the case, as the deceased died in that county.

FLADOS-SAUVE WEDDING

CLARENDON, Dec. 26. — Miss Frances Flados and Bernard Sauve were married here Wednesday night in the study of Rev. A. L. Moore. Miss Flados is formerly from Nocona.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

So This Is Texas

Variety vs. Worry—
Meredith Sees Peace—
He Shouldn't Worry—
As Long as Texas Pays.

By H. N. Fitzgerald

NO tears should be shed by city folks over the lot of the cotton farmer of the south.

Edward T. Meredith of Iowa, was secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

He hoped to be struck by presidential lightning at the Madison Square Garden convention.

• • •

HE hopes to be shivered by the lightning by the convention of 1928.

He journeyed all the way from Iowa to New York to deliver an address before the American Association of Advertising agencies.

• • •

ACCORDING to the Metropolitan Journal, notwithstanding the overproduction of cotton in the south, this Iowa Moses, "asked that the city folk shed no tears over their lot."

He was speaking of the cotton growers of the south.

"Don't worry about them," the Iowa Moses is reported to have said in his after-dinner talk.

• • •

ACCORDING to the New York Times.

Mr. Meredith's talk was full of optimism.

If the cotton farmers show a shrinkage of $200,000,000 this year, due to the over supply, they will have $1,200,000,000 left, he said.

• • •

FURTHERMORE, the loss of one dollar to a farmer, Mr. Meredith asserted means one dollar gone, but to the city man it would mean five times as much, because of the number of times it would change hands.

• • •

IF there is any harm coming to anyone because of the shrinkage, it is a slight harm to the farmer, but an enormous harm to the city."

• • •

NOW why should the cotton farmer worry?

Why should he be pessimistic? Why should he growl because he has lost $300,000,000.

Meredith says he has $1,200,000,000 left, and this should suffice.

• • •

BACON is in demand in Iowa.
Its makers ship it to Texas.
Corn is plentiful in Iowa.
Its growers ship it to Texas.
Why should they growl.

• • •

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Kansas is one of the spokesmen of the congressional bloc.

He claims to speak for the farmers of Kansas and adjoining states.

He is the owner of one daily and seven weekly newspapers.

He is lecturing in the East, appealing for closer co-operation between western agricultural and eastern industrial interests.

• • •

IN ONE of his lectures he described the predicament of the farmers, and declared that agriculture in the United States was not receiving the protection from the tariff and other governmental agencies that it deserved.

He declared the kernel of the whole agricultural problem is in the difference between the value of what the farmer sells and what he buys.

• • •

THESE are his points: while the official figures show that what the farmers sell will bring only 94 per cent more than before the war, the average selling price of non-agricultural commodities which the farmer must buy, is 59 per cent higher.

• • •

LAST year, he said, the producers received about $10,000,000,000 for the products of the farm and the consumers paid approximately $30,000,000,000 for these products.

• • •

"THE spread between producer and consumer was entirely too great," declared this senatorial head of the congressional bloc.

• • •

IN conclusion he said, "the dealers, distributors, speculators, commission merchants, carriers, toll takers in between make more out of the products of the farm than the producers themselves. The problem of agriculture, therefore, is one of marketing, not of production."

• • •

SENATOR CAPPER is a Republican.

Republicans have controlled the federal government since 1861, with the exception of 16 years, when Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson gave the people democratic administrations.

• • •

SINCE the close of the Civil war their presidents and their leaders, with the exceptions mentioned, have declared a protective tariff the mainstay of the American people and the great bulk of the farmers in the north and the east and the west, have consistently followed the standards of the Republican party by voting the straight Republican ticket.

• • •

SENATOR CAPPER is a stalwart Republican.

He is an organization Republican.

• • •

IF THE farmers of the country are the victims of Republican tariff legislation, this Republican senator from "bleeding Kansas" should break away from the Republican organization and do something for the people he claims to represent.

• • •

HE WILL vote for the Republican organization of the senate of the 70th congress.

• • •

THIS will place the old guard of the Republican party, the high priests of a high tariff system, in control of all important committees and perhaps provide for the continuance of the system which the Kansas senators says is unjust to the producers of this republic.

CHURCHES END HOLIDAY WEEK

Final Christmas Programs Are Given Sunday Night

Christmas festivities were concluded Sunday night when pageants pertaining to the Christmas season of the year were given by the Sunday school of the Floral Heights Methodist church and by the Grace Methodist church. In addition, sermons were preached during the day by various ministers in their pulpits on the subject of Christmas.

"The Eternal Quest" was given at the Floral Heights Methodist church with the following taking part: Rev. R. G. Percival, Miss Hazel Champion, S. M. Gose Jr., P. G. Evans, James Williams, Ford Chauncey, Ada Hall, Katherine Douglas, Donna Ruth Coffey, Lloyd Bland, Lemuel Park and Pierce G. Evans.

Music was given by the choir directed by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson and Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, organist.

"The Dust of the Road" was featured at Grace Methodist church when the parable play was given by Milo Thornberry, Mrs. H. B. Davidson, Charles Ross and George C. Taylor.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. Fred T. Datson read during the vesper service Lew Wallace's "The Coming of the Wise Men," from Ben Hur; Van Dykes' "The Other Wise Man;" Oscar Wilde's, "The Young King," and Mark Twain's "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." The morning service was featured by Christmas music and the rector's sermon was "A Christmas Meditation."

ACTS FOR COOLIDGE

George Harvey to Investigate Trend in Europe

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.(EFS). Col. George Harvey, American Warwick and former ambassador to Great Britain, will spend the rest of the winter in Europe's salubrious parts. Harvey once called his brother colonel, Edward M. House, "President Wilson's U-boat" —subtle tribute to House's silent and invisible wanderings abroad. It's just possible that the editor-diplomat has the same kind of a submarine mission on behalf of President Coolidge.

European affairs in the not distant future may be found engaging considerably more of our attention than they do now. If such a turn of events is in prospect, it would be uncommonly natural for Mr. Coolidge, who recently entertained Colonel Harvey at the White House, to commission the latter to give the old world a close-range "once over" and report back.

The colonel, as a former member of the foreign service, is entitled to travel on a diplomatic passport. That extremely useful document was made out in his favor by the state department at Secretary Kellogg's personal direction.

* * *

New Names for Parties?

If prohibition, as many wiseacres think, is, and is destined to remain, the paramount political issue, it may be found feasible to re-christen the two great parties, in order that their respective members may divide on liquor lines. Suggestions to that end are now current. It is proposed that men and women who favor the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act "as is" should be leagued under the name of "Constitutionalists." Those of moister inclinations should be banded together as "Revisionists."

The proponents of the new party names do not think these would have to become fixtures. One or two elections on a straight-out wet-and-dry issue would, they think, settle the question and permit the big parties to return either to their old names or adopt names expressive of whatever happens to be the outstanding national issue.

"Drys" and "Wets" are a lot more purely American, because of their graphic brevity, than "Constitutionalists" and "Revisionists," but are open to criticism as "undignified."

* * *

Von Maltzan Shows Tact.

Going the society rounds in Washington is a story, said to be based upon fact, that does vast credit to Baron von Maltzan, the German ambassador, as a master of that quality which is a diplomat's greatest asset—tact.

The other night at a party at the German embassy, a bubbling young matron presented to the ambassador Comdr. Silvio Scaroni, air attache of the Italian embassy. "Mr. Ambassador," rhapsodized the Washington lady, as she introduced the handsome young Italian pilot, "Commander Scaroni was the ace of the Italian air force. He brought down 45 German planes in the war!"

Baron von Maltzan bowed, smiled and remarked: "Well, I'm glad I was in diplomacy, and not in aviation."

Real bargains in pictures. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana. —Adv.

A suit of hand-painted pajamas would be an alluring gift for Christmas.

Europe's Stars Are American



Americans are capturing European stages. Three capitals are paying homage to these Yankee beauties. Dora Duby (center), is driving Vienna to more jazz and "Black Bottom;" Madeline Keltie of Boston (left) is newest star of opera in Cairo, Egypt; Edith Day, (right) is so popular in London in musical comedy that flowers are being named after her.

ATTENDANCE IN S. S. DECLINES

Last Sunday of Year Brings Out 3391

Sunday school attendance in the churches of the city showed a drop the closing Sunday of the year, according to reports from the following:

Church	Dec. 26	Dec. 19
First Baptist	840	1140
Floral Heights Methodist	460	609
Floral Heights Baptist	130	176
Lamar Avenue Baptist	261	312
First Church of Christ	252	327
First Presbyterian	286	398
First Christian	406	533
Highland Heights Christian	362	458
Grace Methodist	171	240
First Southern Presbyterian	79	111
Yale Avenue Evangelical	73	97
Floral Heights Presbyterian	95	No R.
Totals	3391	4551

MRS. BOONE BURIED

Services Held for Wichita Falls Woman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ophelia Boone, 44, wife of L. P. Boone, who died Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company with burial in Riverside. Mrs. Boone is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter.

MORGAN FUNERAL

Services Held Sunday Afternoon for Wichitan.

Funeral services for J. M. Morgan who died early Sunday morning at the residence, 703 Adams, were held Sunday afternoon from the chapel of Hines Mortuary. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, was in charge. Burial was in Riverside.

GENIUS OF BERNHARDT

CULVER CITY, Calif., Dec. 25. —The genius of the late Sarah Bernhardt will have an indirect part in the making of "The King of Kings," Cecil B. DeMille's pictorial story of The Christ.

Eulalie Jensen, a protege of Bernhardt's, has been selected for a conspicuous role in this outstanding production.

Pictures and picture framing. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

G. H. WINIFREY BURIAL TODAY

Services to Be Conducted Monday at Residence

Funeral services for G. H. Winfrey, pioneer resident of Wichita county who has been in this vicinity since 1889, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence two and one-half miles out on the Thornberry road. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Iowa Park cemetery.

Pallbearers for the funeral are announced as follows: Active, W. R. Ferguson, R. L. Ligon, W. R. Daniel, W. L. Robertson, Jim George and Charles Daniel; honorary: E. S. Whitelaw, Jeff Waggoner, R. E. Huff, P. P. Langford, Pete Daniel, J. L. Jackson Sr., W. H. Fehler.

CIVIC CLUB PROGRAM

Monday: The Kiwanis club will hold the last meeting of the year Monday with announcements of the ladies' night to be held the week of January 3, and the reports of the Christmaas family committee. The meeting will be held at the Kemp at 12:15.

Tuesday: The Advertising club will meet at the Kemp hotel at noon with a special program arranged by Alva Willgus, program chairman.

Wednesday: The Lions club will meet at the Kemp hotel at noon with reports of the Christmas activities.

The Optimists club will meet at the Kemp at noon with Solon Featherston, president, in charge.

Thursday: Rotary club, noon, Kemp hotel, Albert Myles, president, in charge.

Artists' materials and lacquers. Chas. E. Watson Paint Co., 807 Indiana.—Adv.

GIN FIGURES BELOW GUESS

15,542,249 Total Is Under Anticipated Figure

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 26. (AP)—The outstanding incident of last week in the cotton market was the census bureau report showing the total ginnings of the season prior to December 13, which gave the total as 15,542,249 bales. This was considerably a smaller total than expected showing in fact that less cotton had been ginned during the last period between December 1 and 13 than has been ginned during the corresponding period last year. While many traders attributed the disappointing ginnings to the very bad weather which prevailed in the belt during the last period, quite as many took the view that the falling-off was attributable only to the fact that the crop was turning out smaller than the government estimate of 18,618,000 bales.

As a result of the ginnings report and the continued bad weather which has characterized the week, the market has ruled somewhat steadier and prices show a small net advance compared with Saturday a week ago. It is possible that prices might have done even better had it not been for the approach of the Christmas holidays which induced more or less evening-up of commitments and some nervousness due to the fact that Monday will be the first notice day for January delivery. It is understood that January tenders will be fairly large and although it is believed that they will be promptly cared for by spot interests, there has been more or less preparatory liquidation which affected all active months sympathetically.

Trading during the week was characterized in the early part by more or less trade-buying and not a little end-of-the-year price fixing by spinners which gave support to the market. There was little in the week-end statistics to influence prices, however. While the movement to market showed a further falling off it was attributed to the bad weather. Mill takings were larger than last year, but not very much larger. Exports, however, continued fairly heavy and promise to continue to the end of the month.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales compared with a year ago:

Month	High	Low	Close	Last Year
Dec	12.60	12.22	12.54	18.70
Jan.	12.58	12.23	12.45	19.00
Mar.	12.75	12.37	12.60	18.51
May	12.91	12.53	12.78	18.23
July	13.07	12.72	12.96	18.02

IOWA PARK NOTES

IOWA PARK, Dec. 26.—Miss Frances Abernathy, a student in Baylor university, is spending her Christmas vacation here with her brother, King Abernathy.

Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Church of Christ, and family are in Wills Point for the holidays with his parents. He will not return until after January 1.

Rev. E. S. Lowrance and wife, pastor of the Presbyterian church, motored to Abilene Saturday to spend Christmas.

Ed Wheba, proprietor of the Cut Rate store of Iowa Park, and family are hosts to the following during the holidays, W. H. Wheba and family, McLean, Texas; Jim Wheba and family, Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. Horany of Megargle, Texas.

Miss Anna Wheba, who has been on an extended business trip to McLean has returned to Iowa Park where she will be again connected with the Cut Rate store.

Ted Williams, who has been a patient in the Clinic hospital at Wichita Falls for two weeks from an appendicitis operation is able to be home again.

Dr. Joe Frank Clark, formerly connected with his father, Dr. Frank Clark, here in the practice of medicine and surgery, is here with his family for the holidays. Dr. Clark is at the present time connected with the clinic hospital of Abilene.

Grayson Brown, shop foreman at the Iowa Park Motor company, has gone to Brownwood, Texas, for a few days vacation with his parents.

Mrs. R. H. Horschler left Friday to spend Christmas with her mother in Amarillo, Texas.

Miss McKinney of Iowa Park has gone to Gordonville, Texas, to visit with her parents and friends.

Wichita Falls

Folks, Facts, Fancies

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McClung and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allred and family spent Sunday with relatives in Chillicothe.

Ed. Collier, 45, who was shot through the abdomen Thursday night by one of a trio of highway bandits, was reported improving Sunday night at the General hospital.

H. E. Barnes, who was shot and wounded Wednesday night and later developed pneumonia at a local hospital where he is being treated, was reported improving Sunday night.

Mrs. J. Z. Carter has gone to Alvord, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Shankle.

PLAINS RANGE IN FINE SHAPE

Texas Cattle Ready to Face Winter Season

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 26.(AP) Texas cattle generally will go into the winter in good shape and with an abundance of feed, H. H. Schutz, government statistician, said in his livestock report recently issued here.

Due to an abundance of feed in the Plains district, more stock will be fed for market this season than usual, the report recited. The range in that section is termed very good, but some localities need rain to toughen the grass. An apparent shortage of stocker cattle exists but quite a number have been shipped in. Trading has been fairly active, demand for cows has been increased, big steers are slow while yearlings are bringing from $45 to $50. Most of the calves have been shipped to feeders in the corn belt.

Cows Eat Acorns.

Cattle in West Central Texas, the report recited, are in excellent shap for winter but some shrinkage has been noted from eating acorns. Some ranges are well stocked but others are not and trading has been considerable in cows and calves at advanced prices. Large numbers of calves have been shipped out.

In Central and East Texas, cattle are fewer than usual and their condition is called good, although eating acorns has caused a temporary shrinkage in condition. Trading in stockers has been active but prices have advanced out of line with fat cattle and caused a lull in bids.

West Texas cattle are very fat, the range is extra good, but becoming dry in a few sections. Most calves and steers have been sold and shipped and there is a strong tendency to hold cows and heifers for re-stocking. Better classes are in strong demand, with many ranchmen desiring registered bulls and high grade heifer calves, with only a few available.

Scarce In South.

Stock are scarce in the southern part of the state, the range is the best in years and trading has been very active with range prices from $5 to $10 above those for fat cattle on the market. Good cows are in strong demand with only culls available. Meanwhile East Texas cattle are being shipped in for re-stocking purposes. In some sections farms are rapidly replacing cattle ranches.

Southeastern Texas ranges are called very good, but lightly stocked. Cattle are going into the winter in excellent shape, feed is plentiful and trading has been brisk, but the supply of stockers is short. The outlook is termed very encouraging.

TEXAS NEEDS BETTER CORN

Mixed Types Fail to Bring Best Market Price

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26.(AP) Texas corn growers are losing six to 10 cents a bushel on their 1926 crop because they have not understood the change in the relative demand for yellow and white corn as compared with mixed corn, G. E. Blewett, Fort Worth grain broker, declared.

Blewett believes that Texas farmers who plant corn in 1927 will profit fully six to 10 cents a bushel by planting pure yellow or pure white seed. The change is due to the kind of feed being produced now by the mills and the fact that they will not buy mixed corn for milling purposes, except at a big discount.

Corn In Demand.

Large maufacturers of poultry and mixed feeds buy only yellow corn, while mills buy only white corn for meal, said Blewett, pointing to the daily quotations on corn at this and other markets in substantiation of his statements.

Corn chops are almost a thing of the past in Texas, their use being reduced fully 65 per cent in the past five years, Blewett said. The large production of other feeds promised for the future makes it certain that feeding of corn chops will decrease still further. Since mixed corn was largely used for making chops, the mills no longer offer a market for the mixed. On the other hand, Blewett contends that farmers can grow just as many bushels of yellow corn to the acre at a cost for seed that is unimportant compared with the additional profit.

"Had Texas and Oklahoma farmers planted yellow corn this year, there would have been several million dollars more income from the crop in the two states," Blewett asserted.

Dealers are having some difficulty in securing yellow seed corn, but plenty will be imported from northern states, while the mixed corn in Texas goes begging. Blewet urges seed dealers to press farmers to plant yellow corn next year.

Today

At Wichita Theaters

The Olympic—"Men of Steel," featuring Milton Sills; special vaudeville attraction, "Paris Bits of Life," comedy, Fox news.

The Strand, "The Midnight Kiss," all star cast.

The Mission — "The Border Whirlwind," with Bob Custer and comedy.

The Palace—"The Necessary Evil," with Ben Lyon.

The Majestic—"We're In the Navy Now," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The Garden—Hoot Gibson in "The Texas Streak." "Smouldering Tires," one of "The Fighting Hearts."

The Gem—Bert Lytel in "A Son of Sahara."

MAN'S FOOT HURT

Roy Wallace, 19, Suffers Injury to His Foot

Roy Wallace, 19, of Honey Grove, laborer in the city, suffered a severely mashed foot Sunday, and is in the Clinic-Hospital where he is reported improving. Details of the accident could not be obtained last night.

GR... PIC...

J. F. ...

...VIES GIVE ...MAIN LIGHT

...o, Welter Champ, To ...et Fan's Eye

...ORK, Dec. 26. (AP)— ...ts will resign the cen... stage this week to ...maller divisions with ... developed titular as... there will be two major ... which will call Pete ... to the ring to defend ... crown.

...terboxes on st... breaker-boy will ... innovation in ... pound championship ... system. Boxes ... me in seven months ... at the street co... day at Wilkes ... to the rear pla... 10-round bout to ... cars on lines whi... Sergeant Sammy ... postoffice or imp... ork. The soldier-

Persons desiring ... has failed to es... ter wait until the ... outstanding con... step up behind ... s, holds the repu... missive in the bo... r a terrific right ... pass the postoffi... n forecasts a rug... boxes are opened ... day, Tex Rickard ... her the feather-

WORKERS HOUR ...l-finalists of an ...

BEDFORD, Ind. ...ament which has ... Organized worker... he selection of a ... ing industry of A... "Kid" Kaplan, ... a total wage of ... The rivals are ... hour, it was foun... of Boston and ... wide survey made... hiladelphia. They ... ana Limestone ... de swings for 10 ... average hourly ... winner to meet ... worker was $1.14. ...gan of Boston for ... latter recently ... ting Chick Suggs ... Mass.

...ting fights, Babe Her... ...lifornia will engage Al ... of Philadelphia and Carl ... New York will tackle ... nk of Texas. Both fights ... over the 10-round route.

...bargains in pictures. Chas. ...n Paint Co., 807 Indiana.

$100 FOR A NAM...

In an endeavor to secure a name best suited for the New ...ican Pressure Gasoline first announced to you Tues... the Wichita Falls newspapers, we are going to pay ... cash.

For The Name Selected

$50 CASH

Will Be Paid

FOR THE NEXT THREE MOST SUITABLE NAM... WILL AWARD PRIZES OF

$25 $15 $1...

7355-7356

Contest is open to every one and with only one qualification. ... than three names must be submitted by each person. Read a ... new gasoline if you haven't done so, try it out and see for ... what it will do, and think of a name that in your mind woul... most appropriate for it. It will take only a few minutes of y... and **YOU MAY BE THE ONE THAT WINS.** In the event tha... more people submitting the same name selected as prize winne... ence will be given the first arriving at our office. Consequen... suggestions should be mailed at the earliest possible moment.

Contest Closes Saturday, Jan...

Suggestions reaching our office Monday, January 3, will not be ... unless postmarked January 1. In the series of articles appeari... this paper we shall fully describe the distinguishing characteri... new American Pressure Gasoline. Briefly, some of them are:

1. A motor fuel prepared especially to meet the climatic conditions and other variables of a given locality **AT THE TIME OF ITS USE.**

2. A four-way blend of the proper Pyro Carbon constituents all of which are necessary in a proper manufactured motor fuel. Variations in season, determine our manufacturing conditions.

3. Under all climatic conditions and other variables the New A... sure Gasoline will contain those desirable anti-knock qualities s... a smooth and quiet running motor, especially noticeable in heav... on steep up grades, qualities so well known to be present in mot... duced by high pressure processes. Fill in the coupon now and m... office, your suggestion may be the one that wins.

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AMERICAN REFINING CO.
City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Attention Contest Manager,
Dear Sir:

I have used the "New Ameri... sure Gasoline" and submit the n... names):

1 ..... 2..... 3...
as being most appropriate for it.
Yours truly,
Name .....
Address .....
Phone No. ....

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No. 2—Tenth and Bluff
No. 3—Ninth and Brook
No. 4—102 Barwise
No. 5—Eighth and T...
No. 6—Eleventh and ...
No. 7—Holliday and Smarsh Streets

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EAGLE PENCIL CO.

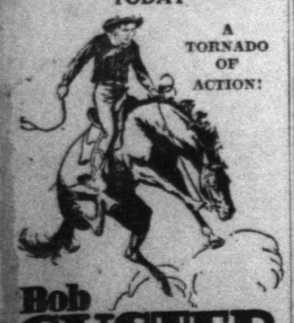
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NEVER OVER A QUARTER
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A TORNADO OF ACTION!

Bob CUSTER in The Border Whirlwind
—And—
A COMEDY

Palace Theatre
OLD OPERA HOUSE
Honey "Hank" Harris
AND HIS
Honey Girls
Sweetest Show on Earth

18
PEOPLE
Mostly
GIRLS

3 Shows Daily
3:30, 8:00, 10:00
ADMISSION 10c, 35c, 50c

MAJESTIC
2 DAYS OF LAUGHS AND 3 MORE COMING
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON



a Paramount Picture
in
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
with CHESTER CONKLIN — TOM KENNEDY
and EDWARD SUTHERLAND production
ALBERT HARRIS
Playing
"FOR MY SWEETHEART"
Pathe News—Fables and Topics of the Day
MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

STRAND
NOW PLAYING
Last Times Today
"The Midnight Kiss"
And H. C. Witwer's
"Bill Grimms Progress"

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Scintillating, Titillating, Captivating Comedy!



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