WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

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Wichita Daily Times

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PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 | SIXTY PAGES | VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 208

FOUR INJURED IN HOLLIDAY CRASH

State and County Officials Testify in Behalf of Ruch

DEFENSE BEGINS ATTEMPT TO ERASE GOVERNMENT'S PICTURE OF ACCUSED TILLMAN ATTORNEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (UP)—Defense witnesses began today an attempt to erase the government-drawn picture of P. V. Ruch, Tillman county attorney, as the directing head of a liquor ring operating in Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri in the federal court trial of seven Tillman county citizens.

Only four witnesses crossed the stand in the short Saturday session of court. Judge Edgar S. Vaught said the trial probably would continue through two more days next week.

Harry B. Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture, was one of the defense witnesses. His home is in Tillman county. He made few definite statements, but said as far as he knew, Ruch's character was good. He admitted having discussed with Ruch action toward ousting Bud Walls, former deputy sheriff, from a state detective's job. Walls, who has pleaded guilty, has been a key government witness.

C. S. Rosson, 77, justice of the peace and police judge at Frederick, Tillman county seat, refuted the government testimony of Robert S. Rogers, former constable, another defendant who has pleaded guilty. Rosson said Rogers told him he had never seen Ruch receive money from Walls, who has admitted he was a collector and pay-off man in the alleged ring.

W. D. Scott, Tillman county judge, testified as to the regularity of dismissals of liquor cases in his court. The government cross-examined him in an effort to establish that many liquor cases were dropped at the request of Ruch.

Both Rosson and Scott testified Ruch was active in filing liquor cases.

The fourth witness was John

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HIGHWAY TO BE PAVED THROUGH CITY OF BOWIE

Council to Open Bids on Paving Wise Street Tuesday Night

CLOSES ONLY GAP IN LONG PAVED STRETCH

Highway Department Will Extend Road to Meet City Street

BOWIE, Texas, Dec. 6.—Bids on paving about three-quarters of a mile on Wise street, through the city of Bowie, are to be opened at the Tuesday night meeting of the Bowie city council, Mayor O. W. Watson announced Saturday.

News of the improvement of the Bowie streets will be welcomed by thousands of motorists who travel the Wichita Falls-Fort Worth highway. For several years the stretch of highway leading through Bowie has been the only unpaved strip between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Specifications provide for a concrete slab 18 feet wide through the residential section of the city and a street 50 feet wide through the two blocks of the business section. Specifications for the roads were drawn by R. W. Ridinger, who supervised the construction of highway No. 5 through Clay county.

To Issue Warrants

Members of the Bowie city council voted some weeks ago when it was decided to advertise for bids, to issue warrants for the improvement of the city street. It is expected that excavation and drainage work will get under way within a short time after the contract is let. The contract will provide that local labor be employed wherever it is possible, Mayor Watson said.

At the western edge of the city, the proposed street will not reach to the end of the state highway but officials of the highway department have assured Bowie citizens that the state will extend the road four blocks to meet the city pavement, as soon as minor drainage details can be ironed out.

NEW YORK BANK PAYS ALL EMPLOYES BONUS 10 PER CENT OF SALARY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (UP)—The Harriman National Bank and Trust company today paid all its employes a bonus of 10 per cent of their salary for the current year. This was the first announcement this year of any bank paying an employe bonus.

Viscount Astor Arrives in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (US)—Unheralded, Viscount Astor, husband of Lady Astor, arrived in Washington today for a brief stay. He is making a quiet tour of the United States.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks heavy; Erie railroad common lowest since 1924. Bonds irregular; rails soft with rest of list holds steady. Curb heavy; small losses general. Foreign exchanges: steady; Sterling strong. Cotton: quiet and featureless. Sugar: barely steady; trade selling. Coffee: lower; increased Brazilian offerings.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; good weather Southwest and larger receipts. Corn easy; bearish weather forecast and weakness Southwest. Cattle steady.

MUSIC CLUBS PICK VERNON

Wichitans Among Officers Chosen at District Meet

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6. (AP)—Miss Fannie Noah, Olney, will be in the president's chair, when Vernon is host to the seventh annual convention of the first district of federated music clubs in 1931. Officers and the convention city were selected at the closing session of the two-day convention here today.

Miss Noah has served as vice-president of the district for the past two years. She is a former president of the Olney Music club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred A. Gillette, Fort Worth, vice president; Mrs. F. R. Collard, Wichita Falls recording secretary; Miss Kathleen Criswell, Graham, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Baird, Stamford, auditor.

Miss Inez Rudy, retiring president, Bowie; Miss Tippora English, Mineral Wells; Mrs. J. E. Hall, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Frank Sloan Breckenridge, and Mrs. J. M. Lankford, Fort Worth, were selected as representatives.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM COLORADO PRISON

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 6. (UP)—Four convicts scaled the south wall of the Colorado penitentiary tonight, dropped down into the main street of Canon City and escaped.

All guards who were off duty at the time were summoned by sirens and an extensive search started.

Col. Patrick J. Hamrock, chief deputy warden, said the men probably had an hour's start on their pursuers and he doubted whether they could be apprehended immediately.

The men who escaped were James E. Kelley, 38, of Denver, serving 10 to 14 years for robbery; Jack Ford, 28, of Denver, serving nine to 10 years for robbery; Ernest Hertzke, 26, of Boulder, serving 20 to 25 years for robbery, and Wilbur Eslick, 29, of Saguache, serving 30 to 35 years for robbery.

BARTHOU ACTS PEACEMAKER IN FRENCH CLASH

Seeks to Conciliate Many Political Parties and Form Cabinet

POINCARE REFUSES ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH

Radical Socialists Change Attitude and Will Cooperate

PARIS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Senator Louis Barthou, once premier of France and a dozen times cabinet minister, was trying tonight to conciliate France's many political parties in an effort to form a cabinet to succeed the defeated Tardieu ministry.

M. Barthou accepted the difficult task of forming a government late today after former Premier Raymond Poincare had refused on account of ill health.

Certain political groups held the belief, however, that President Gaston Doumergue might ask Poincare to reconsider and take command if Barthou fails to get enough support.

Will Consult Friends

The senator told the president he would consult friends and political leaders during the night and would return to the Elysee palace tomorrow morning to report on success or failure.

The radical Socialists, who since 1928 have refused to take part in any concentration government, announced a change of stand this evening. They will offer Barthou their almost necessary assistance providing certain portfolios are given them. Heretofore they have demanded the important post of minister of the interior, but it is under-

(Turn to Page 14, Column 3)

THREE HUNDRED DROWN WHEN RIVER STEAMER IN CHINA SINKS IN STORM

HANKOW, Dec. 6. (UP)—Three hundred passengers and crew of the river steamer Sientao were drowned when the over-laden craft foundered in a storm between here and Changsha today.

Five survivors have been picked up.

The storm reached terrific force and it is believed the craft shipped heavy seas and, over-laden, was unable to weather the huge combers.

PAUL VITEK ACQUITTED BY FORT WORTH JURY

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6. (AP)—Five hours deliberation by a jury in federal district court resulted today in acquittal of Paul Vitek, Fort Worth oil operator, of charges of using the United States mails to defraud.

The indictment against Vitek resulted from promotions he was alleged to have conducted in connection with drilling operations in the Panhandle and in Howard county. Vitek took the witness stand Friday, claiming good faith in his operations.

The government this afternoon moved into the mail fraud case of Ben O. Smith and his son, Ben O. Smith Jr., brokers. The indictment alleges failure to deliver stocks for which investors had made final payment.

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We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 6 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

TO RIDE IN SANTA CLAUS PARADE



MARGARET STANIFORTH
Santa's "Little Queen"



MARY LOUISE BAILEY
The "Spirit of Love"

TWENTY-SIX WICHITA FALLS GIRLS TO RIDE WITH SANTA IN PARADE HERE WEDNESDAY

Along with Santa Claus, his Eskimos and "Mary" Christmas, two Wichita Falls girls will ride in the big parade next Wednesday at 2:30. Miss Margaret Staniforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Staniforth, 1100 Alma, and a student of Reagan Junior High school, will be Santa's "Little Queen," and Miss Mary Louise Bailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Bailey, 1907 Polk, and a student of Alamo school, will be "Spirit of Love."

These two girls were chosen from a group of representatives from the elementary and junior high schools of the city, each school having two representatives, by students of the

(Turn to Page 14, Column 5)

NEWS BRIEFS

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Edwin Bawcom, 15, was shot accidentally through the hip near here today when he dropped his .22 caliber rifle while hunting. It was not believed the wound was serious.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Municipal elections will be held in towns of 23 Mexican states Sunday, the department of interior has asked all governors to guard against disorders.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 6. (AP)—Five children ranging in age from six months to six years, were asphyxiated today in their grandmother's home at Uccle by gas leaking from a heater.

EASTLAND, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Arguments in the murder trial of Oscar Privett, Ranger youth charged in the slaying of Melvin Dunson at Ranger, were begun today and were expected to be concluded tonight.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 6. (UP)—Miss Margaret Wolfe, 18, of Ellinwood, Kan., was killed tonight when a car driven by her uncle, W. T. Howe of Kansas City, Mo., crashed into crashed into a culvert crashed into a culvert near Grantville. Howe was badly injured.

MANY OFFICIALS AMONG 15 WITNESSES CALLED CHICAGO BOND SCANDAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (INS)—Fifteen persons, including several judges, court clerks and police sergeants, have been subpoenaed by the county grand jury for questioning in the $10,000,000 fraudulent bail bond inquiry, it was learned today.

Twenty indictments are expected to be returned before the jurors complete their investigation of the bond scandal in which hundreds of criminals including several Capone gangsters have been set at liberty, it is alleged, by scheduling faulty bonds.

Four more indictments will be asked Tuesday when the jurors reconvene, prosecutors announced.

PROMINENT PLAINVIEW BANKER AND RANCHMAN DIES IN FORT WORTH

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Completion of funeral arrangements for Carl G. Goodman, 43, pioneer plains banker and cattleman, awaited tonight the arrival of his wife, who was accompanying the body from Fort Worth, where he died today after a long illness. Burial was expected to be here Monday.

Coming to the plains in 1908, Goodman engaged in the land business here, later removing to Lubbock, and in 1910, to Abernathy, where he engaged in banking and ranching. He returned here in 1923 to become active vice president of the Security State bank. When that institution was consolidated last Aug. 20 with the Plainview National bank, he turned his attention to ranching and other interests. He was for many years a leader in establishing dairying on plains farms and was active in civic affairs.

RECOVER BODIES THREE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM CITY RESERVOIR

FINDLAY, Ohio, Dec. 6. (AP)—The bodies of three high school students were recovered tonight from the ice-locked waters of old city reservoir, in suburban Riverside park.

The victims were David Davis, 16, Glen Love, 16, and Don Whitles, 16. A holiday lark led them across the partially frozen surface of the reservoir and the ice broke.

ENCOUNTER PAY SAND IN WELL AT COMMERCE

COMMERCE, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Drillers on the Abiowich test two and a half miles east of here encountered pay sand at 675 feet today, using a nine and one-half inch bit. Rat-tailing and rechecking were started after a core test had been made and the well was expected to be brought in Sunday. Worthington and Stidam are drillers on the project.

DEATH DEALING FOG BREAKS IN MEUSE VALLEY

Peaceful Belgium Villages Still Dazed as Poison Mist Disappears

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED BY STRANGE DEATH WAVES

European Fog Interferes With Shipping and Air Travel

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 6. (UP)—A vast mantle of mist, cold and unprecedentedly thick as it lay over most of northern Europe, was lifting slowly tonight, after bringing about some three score deaths in Belgium's quiet little valley of the Meuse.

The straggling villages along the river valley where the suffocating fingers of fog blotted out the sun and carried death to between 50 and 60 persons over a 40-mile area, were still dazed and bewildered as physicians treated scores who narrowly escaped the fatal touch and police attempted to make an accurate check of the dead.

An official announcement by the ministry of health said the total number of dead was 60. The ministry announced that inquiries had revealed fog, aggravating cases of lung and heart trouble had caused the deaths.

They did not understand, nor did the continent's most famous doctors fully comprehend the strange wave of deaths in the darkness of the opaque mist which had hidden the factories and the mine pits of Beraing, Jemeppe, Flemalle, Havte Flemalle, Grande and other towns in the valley for five days.

Cattle Killed

The fog through which they could see only a few feet—settled over the valley and, after a few days the cattle were found dead

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HILL COUNTY FARMER FOUND DEAD AT HOME

HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—Neighbors today found Marvel Tidwell, 51, bachelor farmer, shot to death at his home in the Fort Graham community. He had a shotgun in one hand and a ramrod in the other. Two charges had been fired. A coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict. Tidwell had been in bad health.

Fasting Pastor Misses Nothing But Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 6. (UP)—Rev. E. W. Parkes, pastor bandit who started his 14th day of fasting Saturday, is weakening. Not that he craves food especially—he wants to read the daily newspapers.

When Parkes started his fast 14 days ago, he announced he would devote his time to meditation and prayer and refused offers of papers and magazines to help pass the time. But Saturday he had changed his mind.

"I'm lost without knowing what's going on," he said. "You can get along here without food, but you can't get along without knowing what is happening outside."

Parkes, formerly pastor of a Holton, Kan., Baptist church, has admitted holding up L. E. Abbott, of the Halliburton-Abbott department store of Tulsa, and taking $500 from him. He also has confessed the attempted robbery of $5,000 from Ed Hawkins, Wichita oil man.

Weakness from lack of food is the only sign of his long fast, he told reporters today. He hopes to fast for 40 days. Christ did, both for religious and health reasons, he said. He is suffering with a stomach affliction for which doctors advise fasting.

He has promised the county physician to start eating again if the fast affects his health too much.

RESCUE NINE OF PARTY MAROONED NOVEMBER 30 WHEN YACHT IS WRECKED

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 6. (UP)—Nine members of an ill-fated yachting party marooned Nov. 30 when the motorship Eola was wrecked of the northeast coast of Guadalupe island, 220 miles south of here, tonight were being returned here by the U. S. S. destroyer Arron Ward.

The party was rescued late today when the airplane carrier Langley, searching for the lost fishing smack Fidelity, sighted the wreckage of the yacht.

IOWA PARK OIL FIELD WORKER IN CRITICAL CONDITION AFTER TWO CARS AND WAGON TANGLE

L. B. Skaggs, oil field worker of Iowa Park was critically injured, W. D. Backus, manager of the Wichita Memorial company, was seriously hurt, J. T. West, Iowa Park oil driller, was severely bruised and D. W. Finnell, Holliday truck contractor less severely injured in an accident a mile west of Holliday early Saturday night in which two automobiles and a mule-drawn wagon figured.

A report of the accident was made by Earl Brooks and J. H. Pogue, motorcycle officers of the Wichita Falls police department, who made an investigation.

Mr. Skaggs and Mr. West were taken to the Hargrave-Walker hospital here, Mr. Backus to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital and Mr. Finnell was attended at his home in Holliday.

Both of Mr. Skaggs' legs were broken, one in two places, his knee cap was crushed and he suffered internal injuries, according to the report of hospital authorities. Mr. Backus suffered lacerations on the head and body, cuts on the neck and a broken nose. Mr. West's knee was injured and a rib was broken in addition to cuts and bruises, according to Mr. Brooks and Mr. Pogue.

The accident occurred, according to the reports of those concerned, when the drivers of the two cars became blinded by lights as they approached each other at about the time of passing the wagon. The wagon, according to the report, was demolished, and the two cars virtually wrecked.

Mr. Skaggs and Mr. West, according to the report to investigating officers, were en route to a lease of the Shappell Oil company. Mr. Backus was returning to his home in Wichita Falls from a business trip and Mr. Finnell was on his way home in Holliday when the accident occurred.

CHICAGO BANK ROBBED $40,000

Six Bandits Overpower 31 Employes and Patrons

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Six bandits, armed with machine guns, forced 11 employes and 20 customers of the State Bank of Clearing, on the southwest side, to lie on the floor today and looted the bank of $40,000.

"The door opened and in walked these men," said Lamber Bere, vice president and cashier. "They waved their guns. One of the bandits shouted that it was a holdup.

"They had a man stationed near the front entrance with a machine gun. The other robbers started a systematic search of the cages and the vaults, putting the currency in canvas sacks.

"When they finished, they ordered everyone into the basement of the bank."

One woman, bookkeeper, fainted.

POSSE OF HUNDRED MEN SEARCH FOR T. R. PAYNE CAFE OWNER AT PECOS

PECOS, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—A posse of 100 men today searched the West Texas prairie and dragged the Pecos river in an effort to locate T. R. Payne, 42, brother of A. B. Payne, Amarillo lawyer who blew himself to pieces in jail on Aug. 30 after killing his wife in the same manner.

The family of the missing man said that he left home at 6 a. m. yesterday to open the restaurant and lunchstand which he operates here. He has not been seen since.

WICHITA STATE HOSPITAL HUGE ASSET TO CITY

Institution Means Spending Of More Than $250,000 Yearly Here

1,545 PATIENTS NOW RECEIVE ATTENTION

Monthly Per Capita Cost of Patients Placed at $21.50

The Wichita Falls State hospital has meant an expenditure of considerably more than $250,000 a year in Wichita Falls, according to an analysis Saturday of the annual report of the institution as issued by Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent.

The expenditure represents approximately $150,000 annually in pay roll, an average of $50,000 for labor and materials for each of two building each year, and the sums expended by an average of more than 12,000 visitors each year to patients in the institution.

Provision for the hospital was made by the legislature in 1917, although the first patient was not admitted until 1922. At the present time, 1545 patients are being cared for at the institution, which has a capacity of 1835. The per capita cost of caring for the patients, covering all expenses, is $21.50 monthly, according to Dr. Castner.

Extracts from the annual report include the following facts:

New patients admitted during the year, 810.

Patients treated during the year, 2,076.

Recovery rate, 40 per cent. The recovery rate was lowered due to the heavy admission rate during the last three months of the year, when

(Turn to Page 14, Column 3)

MOTHER AND HER TWO CHILDREN BADLY BURNED WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

KONAWA, Okla., Dec. 6. (UP)—Mrs. Nadine Bennett, 36, wife of an oil field employe, probably was fatally burned late today when a stove exploded in their home on a Mid-Continent Oil company's lease near here. Her two children, Elane, 12, and J. Bennett, two, were seriously burned. The victims were in an Ada hospital.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday:

Temperature: Maximum 47 degrees; minimum 35; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 40. Cloudy. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 3 miles per hour. Barometer 29.42. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

TEXAS and OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Increasing cloudiness at opening, becoming unsettled with rains toward middle of week, followed by brief period of fair and colder weather and probably unsettled again at end of week.

Committee to Take First Steps Here Wednesday Toward Selection of Most Valuable and Generous Citizen in 1930

Who has been Wichita Falls' most valuable citizen during 1930? Who has been the most generous of all the thousands of people living in this city?

The first steps toward solving this annual problem are to be taken next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the committee of judges on award will hold their first meeting and select a chairman. Nominations of persons eligible for the two annual awards will be made through this committee, and with them rests the final decision as to the city's most valuable and most generous citizens. A. E. Kelly will act as temporary chairman until a permanent leader is elected.

Two loving cups will be presented to the two citizens thus chosen at the annual chamber of commerce meeting at the Memorial auditorium Jan. 9. This will constitute the second annual award of this nature. Frank Kell was designated as the most valuable citizen during 1929 and A. E. Kelly was designated as the most philanthropic.

The committee, which includes persons representing all civic organizations, has been announced as follows: Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., Roscoe Staton, Dr. A. F. Leach, R. E. Shepherd, Rev. H. T. Wood, J. S. Bridwell, Mrs. Newton Maer, J. W. Cantwell, N. M. Clifford, Walter K. Campbell, Mrs. G. R. Ellis, S. S. Disbrow, Frank Cripliver, R. D. Kennedy, M. T. Junker, Ed Howard, C. A. Spragins Jr., Herbert Voelcker, Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mrs. L. R. Sheldon, Tarlton Morrow, Josette Bonner, Jerry Vinson, J. W. Lyle and W. S. Abbott.

THREE NORTH TEXANS VICTIMS OF KIDNAPING BANK CASHIER MISSING

M'KINNEY, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Two robbers kidnaped Floyd Summers, McKinney grocerman, late today at his store here and fled with their victim in an automobile they had stolen last night after kidnaping E. J. Earthman, 25, at Terrell, Kaufman county, Sheriff Ed Blakeman of Collin county said tonight.

The bandits also stole $40 in money and groceries from the store. The license number of the stolen automobile in which the robbers were riding was given as 728,729. A dozen or more customers in the store witnessed the kidnaping.

The men headed for Dallas and put Summers out of the car five miles east of Richardson, Dallas county. He boarded a bus going east and returned to McKinney.

Earthman, chief clerk of the district office of the Texas Power and Light company at Terrell, was taken to a spot near Garland, robbed of his clothing and automobile and left on the highway. The hijackers promised to leave the car in Dallas at noon today in front of the courthouse.

Witnesses of the McKinney kidnaping gave Collins county officers the license number of the car, which tallied with that of Earthman's automobile.

Deputies Patrol Highway

DALLAS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Sheriff Hal Hood of Dallas county sent a squad

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KGKO Expected to Build Giant New Broadcasting Plant if Commission Grants Power Increase 1000 Watts

The possibility that radio station KGKO may erect a giant new transmitting station near Wichita Falls was revealed Saturday at the same time that it was announced that the local station's application for an increase in power to full-time 1,000-watt station would be heard by the federal radio commission at Washington Jan. 19, 1931.

Station officials indicated that if the increase was granted, raising the station's power from 500 to 1,000 watts, it would be necessary to install new transmitting equipment. In such an event the new broadcasting plant would be located out of the city limits and the present plant on the roof of the Perkins-Snider building would serve as an emergency plant.

The studio would probably remain at its present location on the top floor of the same building.

FORT WORTH YOUTH DIES IN CORSICANA ACCIDENT COMPANION BADLY HURT

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Jake Cawley, 19, of Fort Worth, was killed, and Paul Carruth, 20, also of Fort Worth, was critically injured in an automobile accident of the highway north of Corsicana today.

An automobile in which the youths were riding overturned when it ran into some soft dirt, a report said.

Cawley's sister, Mrs. C. S. Edwards, lives on Sixth street in Fort Worth, and Carruth's mother, Mrs. J. W. Carruth, also lives in Fort Worth.

THE HUB CLOTHIERS AT THE CORNER OF SEVENTH AND INDIANA

Our reputation for Style Leadership in high grade, fine quality Men's Apparel will not be sacrificed under *any condition!!!*



—A small deposit will hold any gift till wanted!!!

Gift Suggestions!!!

Men's Silk Robes	$4.95 to $100
Men's Neckwear	$1.50 to $5
Men's Pajamas	$5 to $15
Men's Hats	$4.65 to $40
Men's Shirts	$3 to $5
Men's Scarfs	$3.50 to $6
Linen 'Kerchiefs	50¢ to $2
House Shoes	$1 to $5
Men's Silk Sox	$1 to $3.50
Men's Wool Sox	50¢ to $1.50
Sweaters	$5 to $10

Every gift Boxed
—Free of charge
in a quality gift box.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 8

THE HUB
The S & Q CLOTHIERS

12th Annual Anniversary Sale

—Store-wide in its scope—this event bids fair to be the merchandising triumph of our entire 12 years' existence—positive proof of the best values under the sun.

Astounding Values in This Sale of

Men's Suits and O'Coats

An Extraordinary Offer Men's
Regular $35 to $42

Two-Trouser Suits

—A special purchase from one of America's outstanding manufacturers of high grade, quality men's apparel.

—The models and stylings are authentic, smart and up to the minute, fabrics are desirable and the tailoring in these garments has never before been associated with such a price as we are offering.

$15.95

The Extra Trousers to Match at $3.50

65 Men's Customized Hand Tailored Suits
$65—$75—$85 Values

—America's finest quality clothing has never before been priced at a figure like this. Regular and irregular sizes **$39.50**

Exceptional Values Now in Men's
Regular $35 to $42

OVERCOATS!!!

—Light weight, medium weight or California weight coats in light or dark tans and browns, oxford grays, navy blues, fleeces, twists or tweed effects, fitted out or raglan models.

IN TWO LOTS FOR RAPID CLEARANCE

$17.85 **$23.85**

50 MEN'S SILK ROBES

—An Anniversary Special. You will be surprised at the quality. Colors: Ruby, blue, grey, green and tan. Skinner's satin trimmed **$4.95**

The Christmas Season finds Our Store brimful of Smart, Acceptable, Useful GIFTS for Men and Boys—This great event will be welcomed by Thrifty Shoppers desiring Quality Merchandise

Give the Boy Something to Wear

—Outstanding Values in Smart New

Boys' Suits

—Two longies, two English shorts, or two knickers. Sturdy fabrics, in light or dark colors. Well tailored to stand hard wear. Sizes 6 to 16.

$8.85 **$9.85**

—including two pants.

Boys' and Juvenile
OVERCOATS

—A special Anniversary offering—smart little coats in tans, browns, blues and grays. Exceptional values—

$4.95 and $5.95
Sizes from 1½ to 9 years.

Juvenile Combination
Novelty Suits

—Broadcloth waists with jersey or woolen shorts. Values from $2 to $3.45. Anniversary Special—

$1.45

Juvenile Jersey Suits

Sizes 2 to 8. Regular values $3.45 to $4.95. Big Tom Sawyer special—

$2.95

THE HUB
The S & Q CLOTHIERS
Sol Lasky Bros.
Seventh and Indiana

Special Sale Men's
J. P. SMITH
OXFORDS
$9.85, $10 and $11 Values

—Never before a clearance like this—every pair desirable—good style and quality unquestionable.

Smith Smart Shoes

$5.95

—Tans, browns and blacks, leather and rubber heels. Sizes from 6 to 12. Better be here early.

Men's Comfortable
Felt House Shoes

—Soft padded soles and heels. Fancy trimmed. Special—

95c and $1.45

1 Big Table of
Boys' Shoes and Oxfords
Regular Values to $5.85

—Tan or black, leather or rubber heels. Every pair solid leather

$3.95

Men's Leather
House Slippers

—Soft soles with padded heels or stiff leather soles with rubber heels—

$1.95 and $2.95

Men's Broadcloth
Russian Blouse Pajamas

—The smart new idea in men's nightwear—also in regular styles. Could well be marked $2.50 and $3. Our Anniversary price—

$1.95

Fine Quality Men's
PAJAMAS

—Satins and fine broadcloths. Russian blouse or regular styles. Sizes A to D—

$2.50 $4 $5

Men's Fleece Lined
Driving Gloves

—Snap or slip-on style. Special value—

$1.45

Men's Matched
Tie and 'Kerchief Sets

—Smart patterns, pleasing colors. Very special—

95c

Men's Pure Silk
36-Inch Square Mufflers

—An Anniversary special value. Worth at least $2.50—

$1.65

Initial 'Kerchiefs
Three in a Box
75c—$1.00 Box

Men's Interwoven
SILK SOX
75c and $1 Values

—In solid and fancy colors, to be closed out. Very special—

39c

—Limit 3 pair to customer.

Men's Hand Made
Silk Neckties

—A very special offering. $1.50 values, all hand made. Special at—

85c

Men's Solid Color
Crepe Ties

—Good selection of colors and a very fine value. Special

55c

Men's Fine
Silk Pajamas

$5, $6.50 and $8.50 values. A real value for our Anniversary. A good gift suggestion—

$3.95

Men's Light Weight
Coat Sweaters
100% All Wool

—A fine quality garment and a real gift suggestion. Useful and appreciated.

$2.95

HICKOK BELTS and INITIAL BUCKLE SETS
$2 to $5 set

Our Annual
Christmas Sale of
Men's Shirts

100 dozen fine quality shirts, every one guaranteed fast color, perfect fit. Collar attached styles, in white or colors. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

$1.15

MEN'S SHIRTS
—Lot Number 2

—Men's fast color, pre-shrunk broadcloth and madras shirts, well worth $2.50 and $3. Special Anniversary price

$1.55 3 for $4.50

Men's Genuine S. & Q.
Glenn-Cliff Snowhite
Preshrunk White Broadcloth Shirt

—Guaranteed permanent, perfect fit. This is the shirt that sold last year for $2.50. Sleeve lengths 32 to 37 inches. Sizes 13½ to 18. The shirt value of the year. Anniversary special

$1.55

Men's Fine Imported
Hand-Made Neckwear

—The finest of silks, hand tailored, resilient construction.

$1.50 to $5

Give the Boy Something to Wear

Boys' Smart Colorful
Slipover Sweaters

—Plenty of smart patterns and colors. Sizes 28 to 34.

$1.69

Tom Sawyer Shirts

—Anniversary special offering. A wonderful gift suggestion. Special at

88c

Boys' Flannel and Broadcloth
Pajamas

—Here is a gift suggestion that will delight any boy. Special

95c

Boys' Bath Robes

—Silk, Terry or flannel. Just like dad's. Make him happy Christmas morning.

$3.95 to $9.85

Special Offering Boys'
Sheeplined Coats
Leatherette with wombat collar—

$4.85

Boys' Play Suits

Indian	$1.75 - $2.95
Cowboy	$2.45 - $3.95
Aviator	$4.95 - $5.95
Football	$3.45

THE HUB
The S & Q CLOTHIERS
Sol Lasky Bros.
Seventh and Indiana

M'CLURE URGES GUARD AGAINST HOLIDAY FIRES

Cooperation of the public in reducing fire hazards during the holidays was asked here Saturday in a statement issued by J. L. McClure, fire chief.

Fire losses for the first 10 months of 1930, he announced, have been more than $100,000 less than for the same period last year. He urged that citizens join in maintaining the record during the season when fires are most numerous.

Included in the chief's suggestions were:

Use decorations impregnated in a solution which prevents them from igniting readily; use asbestos decorations instead of cotton; use substantial candle sticks; do not place candles on Christmas trees, in windows, near curtains, near inflammable decorations nor in paper lanterns.

Oklahoma Radio Station Becomes Part Large Chain

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (UP)—Oklahoma City became a part of one of the largest radio chains in the nation today when the Southwest Broadcasting company acquired controlling interest in station KFJF here.

Completion of negotiations was announced by Dudley Shaw, owner of KFJF.

The Southwest Broadcasting company now owns stations KTAT, Fort Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KGKO, Wichita Falls; WACO, Waco, and KFJF. The company also has an interest in WRR, Dallas; KGRS, Amarillo, and KTRH, Houston. Headquarters are in the Aviation building, Fort Worth. A. P. Barret is president.

Immediate plans for expansion of KFJF have not been made, Shaw said, but it is understood KFJF will move to the new Biltmore hotel when that structure is completed, thus giving it access to events transpiring in the largest hotel in the state.

For Shaw, who becomes vice president of the Southwest company, the transaction marks the climax of 17 years in radio development. In this time, Shaw has seen KFJF develop from a 20-watt station to one of the most powerful broadcasting plants in the nation.

Shaw came here 18 years ago from New York. He soon entered the radio business. KFJF is connected with the Columbia Broadcasting company.

Controlling Interest Here

Officials of station KGKO said Saturday that the local station was affiliated with the Southwest Broadcasting company and that a working agreement existed between the two companies, but that the controlling interest in the Wichita Falls radio station still rested with the Wichita Falls Broadcasting company.

POLICEMAN KILLED AND ANOTHER OFFICER SHOT IN GUN FIGHT WITH BANDIT

MOORHEAD, Minn., Dec. 6. (UP)—A running gun fight between a bandit and five peace officers of two cities resulted in the death of one policeman and the wounding of another officer here today.

A transient held up a Fargo grocery store shortly after noon today escaping with $13. When accosted by several Fargo deputy sheriff's for questioning he opened fire and fled.

Roy Larson, 20, Moorhead policeman was notified of the robbery by Fargo police. When he halted a man who answered the description of the alleged bandit Larson was shot and died on the way to the hospital.

SIX MEMBERS POLICE FORCE OF INDIANAPOLIS CONVICTED LIQUOR CASES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6. (AP)—Six Indianapolis policemen were convicted today in federal court of conspiring to violate the prohibition law.

The six were members of a group of 18 policemen arrested several weeks ago following an investigation of charges that the prohibition law was being openly violated in certain districts of the city and with the knowledge of policemen.

Evidence was presented at the trial that the policemen had accepted bribes from bootleggers.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Santa Parade

Camp Fire Girls will meet at Tenth and Ohio to fall in line for the parade on Wednesday of this week. Be sure to get that white middy all "spic and span" before Wednesday. Black ties are in stock at local headquarters.

Top Shop

Did you see our picture in Everygirls magazine this month? Our toy shop project of last year has received national recognition for the splendid work accomplished and clever idea. So many local people drop into the office and remark at the splendid work done by the girls. The lathe loaned to the toy shop by John Lawson has facilitated the work greatly this year and we are learning new things.

In addition to Tuesday and Friday, this week, the office will be open to the girls on Saturday afternoon when they may come from 1 to 5 p. m. to work on toys.

Association Meeting

On Tuesday evening of last week the guardians met at local headquarters and made plans for the Christmas activities, including the completion of toy shop projects and singing of Christmas carols. Plans for the parade on Wednesday, Dec. 10, were announced and "adventure" for Saturday.

The executive explained the new plans arranged by national headquarters of holding guardian institutes or "shutankas" in the various districts. A member of the national staff takes charge of institute, which starts on a Friday evening at 6 o'clock and closes the following Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Members of the association went on record as favoring the holding of such an institute in Wichita Falls in the spring, as suggested by national headquarters.

Members voted to hold a silver tea in February to raise money for the guardian institute. Mrs. Michaux, chairman of association, was asked to take charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Frank W. Michaux, W. J. Willis; Misses Thelma Bridges, Lesita Howard, Edith McClure and Mary McIlheran.

Mother Improving

Mrs. Wm. McIlheran, mother of executive, will be moved to her home, 2015 Wilson, on Monday, following her stay at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital since Nov. 19, when she underwent a major operation. She has greatly appreciated the pot plants sent by members of guardian training course and Ahsonzong group and the cards sent from time to time.

Mary Clark

Mary Clark, member of Mankilo group is confined to her home, 410 Morningside drive, with a broken knee cap and will be out of school for several weeks.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group met on Thursday afternoon at the Austin school. Mary Tom Fuqua who was later elected as president of the group, presided at the business session. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Donelda Mills; secretary, Ruth Thomas; scribe, Joy Campbell; treasurer, Anita Underwood.

On Thursday of this week the girls will go to local headquarters to make toys which will be used for the family they have adopted for Christmas. A Christmas party was planned for Friday, Dec. 19. Anna Merle Gregory was appointed as chairman of entertainment committee, and Phillis Cloughley on refreshment.

Each member was asked to earn the home craft honor for making four kinds of candy. A number of Camp Fire songs were sung before the meeting was over.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group met at local headquarters and worked on toys instead of having their regular meeting. This week the meeting will be held at the school, when plans will be made for Christmas party and other activities.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group continued work on the doll cradles which they are making in their toy shop in the basement of the East Side Presbyterian church.

Wokonna and Wakinyu

No reports were handed in by Wokonna and Wakinyu groups. These must be turned in by scribes or guardians as the executive does not have time to call each one.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group practiced on Christmas carols at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Miss McIlheran explained plans for the "adventure" and the Santa parade on Wednesday of this week.

On Thursday afternoon the girls sang carols at the P.-T. A. meeting of Alamo school.

Carols at Perkins-Timberlake

The annual custom of singing carols before Christmas at Perkins-Timberlake store will be carried out again this year. The time will be at 9:30 instead of 9. Announcements for rehearsals will be given in next Sunday's paper.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at home of Pauline and Irene West on Thursday afternoon. A Christmas party for Dec. 19 was planned to begin at 7 o'clock at the West home and end with a theater party. Santa parade and adventure were discussed.

Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, Thelma Bridges, Edith McClure and Mary McIlheran spent the week-end at Archer City where they were guests of the Manewgo Camp Fire group as torch bearers. It was regreeted that a number of the other torch bearers were unable to attend party.

Friends of Edith Crump, formerly of Wichita Falls, will regret to learn of the death of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wittenbaugh of Harlingen, Texas, who has been extremely ill for the past few months. Edith has been at her home at 1201 East Taylor for about two months, and will probably remain there for some time. Mrs. Wittenbaugh lived in Wichita Falls as a girl.

Spectator's Leg Broken

PRAIRIE CITY, Ia., (UP)—Mrs. Nate Waddle suffered a broken leg when an out-of-bounds play by the Prairie City high school football team buried her under a mass of players. Mrs. Waddle was watching her two sons play.

KNIGHT-WHIPPET COMPANY MANAGER APPOINTED HERE

O. R. Key, for the past eight years the manager of the Willys-Knight-Whippet company in Vernon, has been transferred to Wichita Falls to become manager of the local branch, formerly Boone-Kemp, Inc., it was announced Saturday. The sales department has been moved from the corner of Ninth and Travis streets to 806 Travis, leaving the service department in the same location.

Walter Sutherland, formerly of the Boone-Kemp company, will continue as head of the parts department, and Sid Potts will continue as foreman of the mechanical department, with George Potts, A. N. West and Ben F. Thomas as his assistants.

Although no sales force has been selected yet, there will be a complete force on duty immediately after the arrival of the 1931 Willys-Knight, Whippet and Graham-Paige models just before Christmas.

France will spend $80,000,000 on public works in the next 12 months.

GREEVER, KEMP & CO.
Insurance and Surety Bonds
Phone 6627 607 Ninth St.
Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your lawyer or doctor.

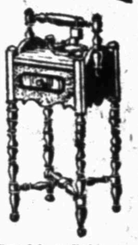


They Used the Star and Micks
EASY TERM PLAN—AND GOT THE GIFTS THEY WANTED

Every year more people find out that articles of furniture make the best Christmas Gifts. The home is the world's greatest institution. In giving for the home you are contributing toward all of the best and finest traditions of Christmas day. We invite you to come to the Star and Micks Furniture Co. and see our enormous line of Christmas Gifts. We have gifts for Father, Mother, Sisters, Brothers, in fact everyone. And a small down payment will deliver it for you.


Magazine Carrier
Choice of several finishes in the beautiful carriers. As low as
$1.95




Smoking Set
Humidor style, copper lined walnut, mahogany, and decorated finishes. Very reasonable at
$5.75


What-Not Cabinets
Walnut and lacquer finishes as low as
$9.75


Console Sets
Pretty French plate mirror and walnut finish console table as low as
$9.25

2-PIECE ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE
These two beautiful pieces upholstered in rich soft tone tapestry are of Early English design. Has full spring construction with reversible cushions. Priced very reasonable to you at this low price.
$217.50


End Table $15
Phone Sets
Beautiful phone sets, walnut, mahogany and decorated finishes. Very low at this price.
$15.50

Occasional Chair $59.50
Occasional Table $58.50
Table Lamp.... $16.50
Coffee Table.... $46.75


Cedar Chests
This chest, window seat style and 5-ply walnut veneer red cedar lined, would make a very practical gift. Guaranteed moth proof. Only—
$41.00




Bird Cage
Red, green and gold finishes. Choose yours now at—
$8.65 up


Boudoir Chair
Choice of several beautiful colors in cretonne. Bargains at our price.
$15.50

6-PIECE OAK DINNETTE SUITE
Christmas times turns our thoughts to the dining room and lots of good things to eat. Make your dining room as cheerful as possible this Christmas with this beautiful six-piece oak dinnette set in Jacobean finishes. Table, buffet and four chairs. Low at—
$10 Delivers $112 Balance Easy Terms




EASY TERMS

LARGE COMFORTABLE LOUNGE CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN
Useful—beautiful—economical—durable. Just the gift for father or husband. Your choice in several tapestry covers especially low priced at—
Smoker $7.00 $57.50 Ottoman $13.75

Secretary Desks
Walnut, mahogany and print maple finishes. An ideal gift for the home. Very low.
Easy Terms $59.50
Chair..... $8.25

OUR SPECIAL MONDAY as long as they last—Beautiful Rayon Pillows in assorted colors at $1.00 each. Only one to a customer. See our window, Star Furniture Co. only.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
Easy Terms 916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED
BASEMENT STORE

Monday! The Basement Presents an Advance Showing

SPRING DRESSES



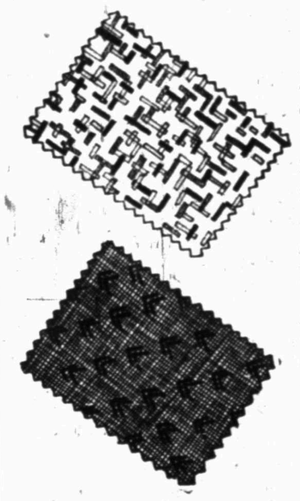
Very newest styles for every type—in women's and misses' styles. Tunic styles with high waist lines—circular skirts—fancy sleeves of wool lace and embroidered crepe.

These new spring dresses show the decided style trend for spring 1931 and are shown in colors red, green, beige, blue, rose, black and gorgeous prints. Sizes 13 to 44.

$12.95 and $18.95

See These in Ninth Street Window

SALE MONDAY!
Big Special Purchase
ENGLISH PRINTS



Hundreds and hundreds of yards of this soft, smooth finish prints in floral designs, checks, dots, stripes and all bright, popular patterns. Good heavy weight. In a regular way these prints would sell for 25c.

But We Offer Them Monday, Yard

15c

Guaranteed Not to Fade

(BASEMENT)
Buy Now and Help Create New Buying Power

BOOK GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Lovelace Book Store



No More Hard Times

Prosperity for all is just around the corner. But for those who need immediate help it's closer than that. For those many Christmas needs, a loan is the ideal answer. Borrow here to meet obligations, taxes and expenses. Loans on request easily, speedily, without embarrassment on character and reputation. Let us end your money problems.

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.
804 Eighth Street Phone 6068

JUNIOR COLLEGE ANNUAL FOR 1930 GIVEN HIGH RANK

The Wai-Kun of 1930, latest edition of the year book of Wichita Falls Junior college, ranked as one of three leaders among junior college annuals of the United States, according to information received Saturday by staff members. Recently the returned scorebook from the National Scholastic Press association, under whose supervision national contests in both college and high school books are held annually, indicated an all-American honor for the local book, but did not indicate final standing. It is interesting to note that two out of three highest honors for first place grouping were won by Texas books, those from Wichita Falls and San Antonio, in competition with books from all over the United States.

Directing the production of the 1930 book were Elizabeth Beumler, editor; Dick Long, business manager; and Madge Davis, Eva Weber and R. O. Jonas, faculty sponsors. General glass and feature photography done by Clyde Bartlett, and the favorites section, done by Nossett's studio, were both given high ranks in the scoring.

The same information ranked the high school Coyote of 1930 first-class honors, next to All-American, with the high school books of Beaumont and Austin being the only other Texas year books receiving as high a record as the Coyote.

In charge of the Coyote were Mar' Sue Shanklin editor; Carroll McKinley and Norman Tittle, managers; Louise Kelly and J. W. Williams, sponsors.

DELIVER NEW MODEL RCA BY AIRPLANE TO WICHITA FALLS



For the first time an airplane was used to deliver a radio instrument to a dealer in Northwest Texas. The Canipe Music company, local distributers and dealers of RCA products, sold one of the new models, No. 68, to G. D. Shemwell, 2128 Avenue R, and to get the instrument here on delivery date it was necessary to transport it from the Dallas warehouse by airplane. The picture shows the instrument being transferred from the airplane to the delivery truck. Those in the picture, left to right, are: J. T. Yeargin, manager radio department, Canipe Music company; C. A. Canipe, owner of the business; Bill Lewis, pilot and service manager for RCA Distributing company of Texas; Bob White of Dallas, assistant district manager for RCA corporation. Seated in the pilot's place is Clifton Canipe, son of Mr. Canipe. The model 86 is radio, home recording and electrola, all combined in one.

Plant Board to Meet

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—The state seed and plant board will meet here Tuesday to consider applications of cotton seed and sorghum and small grain producers for permits to sell certified seed. Minor amendments to regulations governing certified seed producers will be discussed.

BETHEL, Va., (UP)—J. J. Wall, 81, has read the Bible "from kiver to kiver" 19 times since 1920. He keeps a record of the beginning and ending of each reading.

DRILLING REFLECTS CURTAILMENT PLAN WITH SHARP DROP

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Oil and gas drilling operations reflected the state-wide oil production curtailment program with a sharp drop in November, according to the monthly report of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad commission today.

There were 234 producers brought in, as contrasted to 340 in October, and 442 in May, when drilling reached its peak. That there was a slight increase in wildcatting was indicated, however, by the fact that 172 dry holes were reported, as against 163 the previous month.

Northern Texas and the Panhandle area continued to lead in new production, Gray county having 22 new wells and Young county 23. The Van Zandt field turned in 19 new producers and there were 12 each in Winkler, Wilbarger and Archer counties with 13 in Guadalupe.

Lights Blind Ducks

BIG FORK, Minn., (UP)—Bewildered by the headlights Ed Johnson's car a flock of 50 ducks settled down in front of his machine and blockaded the road. To prove his story, Johnson captured two of the ducks alive and took them home.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years. Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1055 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

15 Shopping Days Until Christmas

ART'S

... now showing the most complete selections of

Gift JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE

... highest quality lowest prices

If it is a really worthwhile gift, you'll find it here.

Ladies' Wrist Watch Special **$10.50**

For the Lady

Diamond Rings	$10.00 Up
Diamond Bracelets	$25.00 Up
Wrist Watches	$10.00 Up
Diamond Bar Pins	$15.00 Up
Compacts	$1.00 Up
Mesh Bags	$5.00 Up
Beaded Bags	$4.50 Up
Costume Rings	$4.50 Up
Leather Novelties	$1.50 Up
Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.50 Up
Dresser Sets	$8.50 Up

For the Man

Leather Bill Folds	$2.50 Up
Pocket Knives	$2.00 Up
Cigarette and Lighter Sets	$5.00 Up
Cuff Links	$1.50 Up
Signet Rings	$4.50 Up
Wrist Watches	$10.00 Up
Scarf Pins	$2.50 Up
Desk Lighters	$3.00 Up
Sterling Buckles and Belt Sets	$3.50 Up
Desk Clocks	$5.00 Up
Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.50 Up

The Gruen Cerre—for Men and Women
A doubly useful timepiece. Carry it in your change pocket or purse or use as a practical desk, boudoir or traveling clock. $55 and up.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Rogers 26-Piece Silver Set **$9.95**

Ladies' or Misses' Genuine Diamond Ring **$6.75**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article for Christmas

Out-of-Town Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Open a Convenient Charge Account WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Art Jewelry Co.

Eighth at Indiana Established 1910

Delightful GIFTS

Now is the Time to Buy — *Lowest Prices in Years*

THAT PLEASE EVERYBODY



SAVE AT MOORE'S — SAVE AT MOORE'S

Furniture Is the Answer!

Furniture Satisfactorily answers the gift question . . . every member of the family can be given a useful present from our stocks . . . and they will be presents that will be enjoyed for years to come.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Our richly styled, carefully upholstered living room suites will provide happiness for years. Full spring construction . . . Moquette upholstery, with Jacquard reversed cushions . . . the best Christmas gift of all . . .

From **$60.00** to **$122.00**

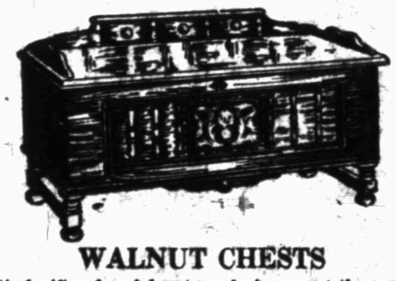


BEDROOM SUITES

Four-piece bedroom suite in walnut, two-tone veneering, produces a smart effect and is our most beautiful suite.

Only **$89.50**

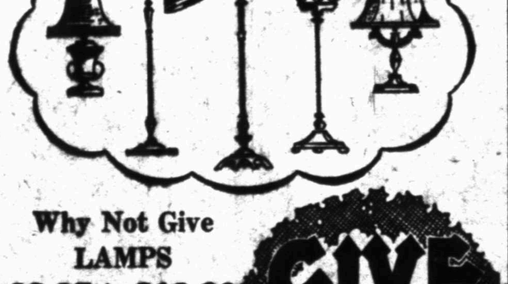
Others of plain walnut finish and French mirrors . . . and the prices are in keeping the general downward trend of prices . . . only ours are lower. Compare our Prices and Quality.



WALNUT CHESTS

Practical gifts of real beauty and charm are these walnut veneered cedar chests. Several styles and sizes priced

From **$18.75** to **$34.00**



Why Not Give LAMPS

$2.95 to $12.00

Lamps make thoughtful and beautiful Christmas remembrances . . . our lamps invite your attention. Table lamps, floor lamps, reading lamps . . . at such prices as you have never dreamed off . . . especially at Christmas time.

GIVE for the HOME



Occasional Chairs

in a pleasing range of captivating new styles. Sturdily built, beautifully upholstered. Upward from

$22.50 to **$49.50**



Smokers

Combination humidor and magazine rack. Very convenient and just the gift dad would want beside his easy chair. Smokers

From **$2.25** to **$12.00**



End Tables

"Beautiful for Gifts," you will say. Oblong, round and square in walnut and black and gold decorated. All at the extremely low price of

$1.49 to **$6.75**



Writing Desks

A writing desk will prove the nicest surprise of them all . . . and who doesn't want one? Strong, beautifully finished and a real bargain—

$24.50 to **$35.50**

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan—Save!

MOORE FURNITURE CO.

812 Tenth Street — Marchman Hotel Bldg. — Phone 2-2404

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

ALLRED VISITS STATE CAPITAL HUNTING HOME

Prepares to Assume Office Soon After First Of Year

NEW BOBBITT RULING CAUSES COMPLICATION

No Proration Complaints Reach Office Railway Commission

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—Two elected state officials were in Austin Friday, getting ready to take up their duties next month, and hunting homes in which to live.

James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, accompanied by Mrs. Allred, was house-hunting. While here they called on Harwood Stacy, who was formerly Mr. Allred's law office associate.

Mr. Allred did not visit the attorney general's office, where he will preside after early January . . . And he had no further appointees to announce, he said.

J. E. McDonald, incoming agricultural commissioner, was the other visitor. He has selected some of his bureau chiefs, and will announce them later, when the list is complete, he said.

New Complication

A new complication has followed the ruling of Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt that legislators elected to the new terms are ready to be sworn in and are in fact public officials after their election is certified Dec. 15.

Agricultural Commissioner George B. Terrell will hold office until January in his present elective post . . . The ruling apparently indicates he will be holding two state offices after Dec. 15. His successor, J. E. McDonald, does not expect to be sworn in until January.

No Complaints

Not a single complaint has reached the railroad commission as to evasion or disregard of the new oil proration rules, since the second general set of regulations replaced the first and took up the slack discovered in the original set.

A spirit of cooperation has developed in many sections; with some difficulty surviving in the Howard-Glasscock field, where the pipe line is a local one, and where the posted price of 50 cents a barrel is being refused by producers.

In the Wichita county field, connections and facilities are being adjusted to equalize the allowable production and permit the field as a whole to produce up to its proration limit, the railroad commission has been informed.

Accepts Good Offer

One retiring state official has decided it doesn't pay to dilly-dally when good offers come along. The head of a large corporation offered him a place at above $10,000 a year. He had two months before the end of his state service, so he decided to "look around" some more. Meantime, the corporation official resigned and went to another place, and the lucrative job vanished with his retirement.

Traffic Jammed

Even with the unexceptional rain of the past week, traffic was jammed on the Post road between Austin and San Antonio, for over two hours, because streams were overflowing the low-water bridges.

This is one of the two principal through highways of the state, a sector of the world's longest designated highway. Yet an afternoon's rain piled up 200 cars at a single crossing to wait until the stream receded.

Whether this is an argument for highway bonds, or for the simple building of an adequate highway, it seems to be an argument in favor of improving the present condition.

AFFIRM LIFE SENTENCE OKLAHOMAN CONVICTED OF MURDERING HIS WIFE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (UP)—The life sentence J. H. Townsend in Lincoln county for the murder of his wife in 1919 was affirmed by the criminal court of appeals today.

The court reversed the sentence of one year and one day given Carl Heath in Stephens county on a charge of grand larceny.

A petition for a rehearing was denied in the case of R. L. Williams whose life sentence from Tulsa county for robbery recently was modified to 25 years imprisonment.

The court affirmed the following liquor convictions:

Monty Black, Stephens county, 30 days in jail and $300 fine; John Culley, Ellis county, three years in the penitentiary and $50 fine; Carl Zellner, Carter county, 30 days in jail and $100 fine; J. W. Bearden, Carter county, 30 days in jail and $50 fine; and Pollna Parrish, Lincoln county, 30 days in jail and $50 fine.

Appeals from the following liquor cases were dismissed:

Mrs. Jim Good, Seminole county, 90 days in jail and $250 fine, and Ann Perry Cobb, Garfield county, 30 days in jail and $50 fine.

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4301 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

TWO MEN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Two men were killed and two persons injured in two automobile accidents here late last night.

The dead:

JOE M. BROYLES, 40, garage proprietor.

RICHARD S. PIERSON, 28, clerk, formerly of Houston.

Mrs. Irene Buford and L. E. Pierson were injured. Pierson was driving an automobile which collided with another, killing his brother. Broyles' automobile collided with a street car and he was instantly killed. Mrs. Buford was hurt in that accident, receiving a broken ankle and cuts and bruises. L. E. Pierson was seriously hurt but doctors said he probably would recover.

Blind Boy Shoots Fox

BRIDGETON, Me., (UP)—Though blind, Charles Abbott recently shot and killed a fox while hunting with his mother in the woods near here. Mrs. Abbott sighted the fox and successfully directed her son's aim.

FORMER COUNTESS ASKS ACCOUNTING OF ESTATE VALUED AT $10,198,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Ida Marie von Claussen, whose adventures marital and otherwise have extended over four decades, has entered the legal arena again.

In a suit on file in federal court the woman, who was once called countess, demands an accounting of the $10,198,000 estate she says her grandfather, the contractor Matthew Byrnes, left in 1890. Naming Batthew and Marion von Claussen as defendants, her attorney alleges the estate has not been managed to the best interests of his client.

Mrs. Von Claussen, now living in Atlantic City, once challenged Theodore Roosevelt to a duel because his ambassador to Sweden did not introduce her to the reigning monarch.

In the papers filed in court she alleges she was once kept in an insane asylum by fraud and that for eight years she was detained abroad "under duress."

Recently she claimed a German boy was her son and therefore entitled to share in the Byrnes fortune.

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM WILL TAKE OVER PATHE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (INS)—The Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation will obtain all the motion picture facilities and assets of the Pathe Exchange corporation under the terms of a projected deal, announced today by directors of both companies.

A special meeting of Pathe stockholders will be called next month to vote on the deal, directors of both companies having already given their approval.

Included among the Pathe assets to be acquired by Radio-Keith-Orpheum, if the stockholders consent, will be the Pathe studios in Hollywood, the Pate News and Audio Review, the Jersey City Film Printing laboratories, and the entire distributing organization in the United States and Great Britain.

If the negotiations are completed, the personnel of the Pathe company will not be changed, Radio-Keith-Orpheum directors said.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum, under the terms of the deal, would not acquire Pathe's stock in the Dupont-Pathe Film Manufacturing company.

China imported nearly $1,000,000 worth of American leather in 1930.

AUSTIN DAIRYMAN FACES MURDER CHARGES RESULT DEATH BROTHER-IN-LAW

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—T. L. Lawrence, Austin dairyman, was charged with murder last night in justice court a few hours after Ellis E. Parker, his brother-in-law, had been shot and fatally wounded.

Parker was shot twice with a shot gun. E. C. East, employe on the dairy farm near here, eye witness, could assign no reason for the shooting.

Shop and Save at Saul's — Saul's "Famous for 95 Years" — Shop and Save at Saul's

No matter how much or how little you want to spend for gifts you will find our store, your store . . . Saul's . . . Filled to Overflowing During

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS WEEK

Box Hankies

Packed 3 in Gift Box

Dozens of the newest ideas in hankies from the cheapest that is good to the best that is made.

29c, 59c, 98c
$1.49
BOX





TOILET SETS

The Same Quality Has Sold at $3.95

Sets include comb, brush and generous size mirror. Backs are of Pyralin in glowing Christmas colors. Packed complete in attractive gift boxes $2.98

Main Floor

Fine Twill Satin Comforts



Full 68x80 and filled with 100% pure virgin wool with edges of fine silk. She will be thrilled on Christmas morn if you give her one of these. Choose from rose, gold, green or lavender $9.95

Tapestry Pieces
49c
Striking scenes in high colors may be had in the following sizes. 10x10, 9x25 and 20x20.

Tied and Dyed Velvet Squares
$8.95
Full 36x36 fine velvet squares in multi-colored patterns carrying long 9-inch silk fringe. An ideal gift for any home lover.



Fine Damask Cloths

$1

Full 54x54 inches of a beautiful quality damask with richly colored borders. Something mother or wife will treasure for many months.

New Rayon Spreads

$2.98

Standard size 81x105 perfectly made from excellent rayon. A practical and serviceable gift yet so inexpensive. Colors, rose, gold, blue and green.

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths

With 4 Napkins to Match



The cloth is full 36x36 inches and the napkins generous size. All are daintily hand embroidered. Choose from rose, gold, green or blue. $1.19

Main Floor

Who Ever Heard of Christmas Without
HOUSE SHOES
Here Is an Exceptional Value



98¢



Made of fine soft patent in the popular D'orsay style with dressy covered heels. The sole is semi-soft leather. A gift she will adore. Colors include red, blue and of course black.

Saul's "Famous for 95 Years"

Main Floor



Beautiful "Black" Coats



$29 and $39

Ideal for Gifts

Most of them are black with long black fur trimmings at collars and cuffs. Choose from a fresh new assortment of popular materials, styles and sizes.

Continuing Monday
The Greatest Dress Sale of the Year
1,000 Dresses Purchased Special

$5.95 Values — $2.98
To $12.95 Values — $5

ON SALE IN ALL SAUL'S STORES

"A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Dress"

The Greatest Showing of Women's

Robes for Gifts

in Northwest Texas



Printed and Plain Rayon Negligees ..... $4.96 to $6.95

Corduroy Robes, Printed and Plain ..... $2.95 and $3.95

Plain Rayon Quilted Robes ..... $5.95 and $6.95

Ostrich and Marabeau Trimmed Robes $10.95

Quilted Silk Robes ..... $9.95 to $14.95

Every new color . . . every new style . . . small sizes . . . medium sizes and large sizes . . . all are here in this mammoth assortment. And considering the quality the prices are much lower.

Saul's Second Floor

Rayon Pajamas

Make Lovely Gifts
And Here Are Two Feature Groups

$1.95
and
$2.95

Contrasting colors cleverly combined that you will be tempted to wear all day. Long jackets and trousers with large flowing bottoms are extremely popular and here you may choose from every size.

Patchwork Robes

for Women and Children
$2.49 and $3.49

These clever robes are quilted in "old-time" patch work quilt designs. Quite clever, you'll say, and very practical.

Children's sizes 2 to 14 ..... $2.49
Women's sizes $3.49

SECOND FLOOR

Brushed Wool Scarf Sets

$1.45 to $2.98

Colors include red, white, brown, orange, navy, green and black. Sizes for girls and women. Set consists of beret and scarf and some have muff also.

Pictures and Frames

$1

A huge assortment made up of prints from famous pictures, photo frames carrying photos of movie stars in sizes 8x10 and 7x9. They make practical gifts for the home.

Novelty Plaques

75¢

Every one a work of art. Many, many popular subjects to choose from. Any one will make a gift that will be treasured and the price is so moderate.

Shadow Lamps

$1

They are made of metal and finished in green bronze or mahogany. The light glows through a frosted glass panel adding a homy atmosphere to any room. Complete with cord and plug.

ANNEX

A Special Purchase of 150
Men's Brocaded Rayon
Robes
$3.95



What man would not welcome one of the bright dressy robes on Christmas morn? A lucky purchase made possible this unusually low price. Fine rayon goes into the making and you may choose from a wide range of patterns. Sizes small, medium and large.

Main Floor

Welcome Kiddies to
Toytown



Toytown this year is located on the Balcony. Solid carloads of toys will greet you on every turn.

And Listen Kiddies!

Don't fail to hear Old King Cole each afternoon over KGKO at 5:30 p. m.

He Has Some Thrilling News for You

Patsykin Dolls

Tiltable head and movable limbs. A generous size and fully dressed. Every little girl's would be thrilled with one of these dolls and parents will find the price reasonable $1.98



Doll Bassinets



A practical size for all dolls, 15¼ inches by 25¼ inches by 21 inches. Colors, rose and green.. 98¢

All Steel Coaster Wagons

Good liberal size and well made for strong, sturdy boys.

Equipped with roller bearings. A special low price.

$3.95





SKATES

Made of good materials assuring long service. All are ball bearing. 98¢

TOT BIKES

For those tiny tots these Tot Bikes are just the thing. They assure solid months of fun and exercise. $1.49



Saul's "Famous for 95 Years"

BALCONY

STUDY RECORD NEWLY NAMED TARIFF BOARD

Committee Examines Qualifications and Views On Tariff

COUZENS AND LA FOLLETTE FORCE AN OPEN SESSION

Fletcher, Page and Coulter Questioned by Members Both Parties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Three of President Hoover's recess appointees to the reorganized tariff commission were subjected to a rigorous public examination of their qualifications and tariff views by the senate finance committee today preparatory to reporting their nominations to the senate.

The three other members of the bipartisan body will be questioned Monday.

Senators Couzens of Michigan, and LaFollette of Wisconsin, joined the Democrats in voting for an open session, overruling Chairman Smoot and other Republican regulars who favored the usual practice of considering nominations behind closed doors.

Three Are Questioned

Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, Republican chairman of the commission, and former diplomat, was questioned by both Republican and Democratic members as were Thomas W. Page, Democrat, Virginia, and John Lee Coulter, Republican, North Dakota.

Fletcher told Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, he had never engaged in tariff "lobbying." Replying to Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, he said he was a Republican but was associated with no faction in Pennsylvania; had seen former Senator Grundy, high tariff advocate, but three times in his life, and had sold all stock holdings including some oil shares, before going on the commission.

Will Acquaint Himself

He said he had no general tariff views and had not studied the 1930 act but expected to acquaint himself with his provisions as "the case comes along."

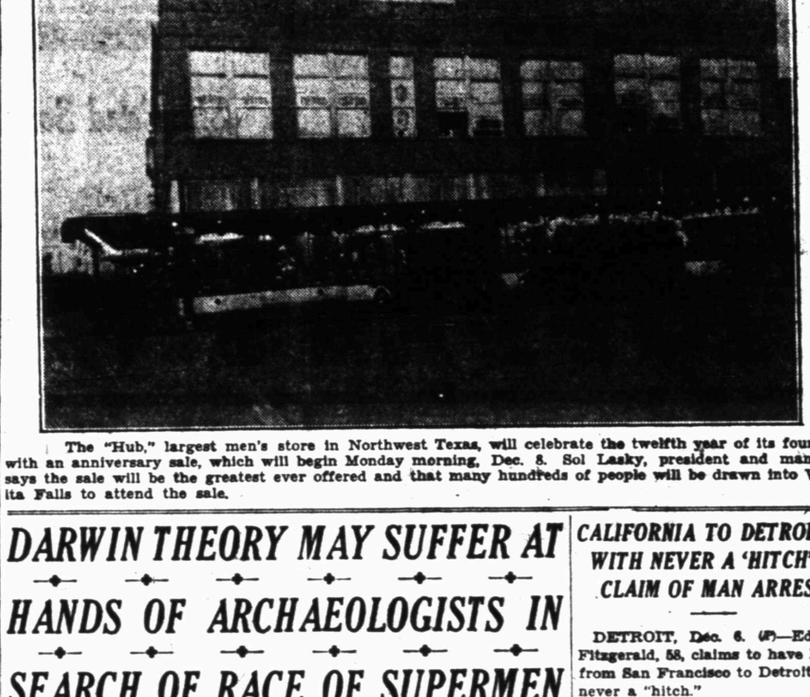
Page, a member of the Taft and Wilson tariff commissions, said he still was opposed to the flexible tariff. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, expressed surprise, saying the commission's principal task was to administer this clause. Page said he went on the commission to correct "inequalities and injustices" in the present act and not to readjust rates up and down generally. He added he believed the new flexible clause an improvement.

Coulter, former chief economist on the commission, said President Hoover asked him if he "technically was a Republican" in taking over his appointment. He replied he had been listed as a progressive Republican for 30 years.

Cut Down Tree for Honey

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., (UP)—Thieves cut down a poplar tree, measuring six feet in diameter at the base, to steal several hundred pounds of honey from its top. The tree belonged to William C. Moffit, who sold the lumber for $250.

THE "HUB" TO CELEBRATE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY



The "Hub," largest men's store in Northwest Texas, will celebrate the twelfth year of its founding with an anniversary sale, which will begin Monday morning, Dec. 8. Sol Lasky, president and manager, says the sale will be the greatest ever offered and that many hundreds of people will be drawn into Wichita Falls to attend the sale.

HUB COMPANY CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

"Our success is due to making satisfied customers," said Sol Lasky, president and manager of the Hub, men's store in Wichita Falls, who was discussing Saturday the beginning of the twelfth year in business. Continuing Mr. Lasky said:

"Since the little store was opened 12 years ago at 612 Seventh street, there has been one thing that we have constantly drilled into our salespeople and all connected with the Hub, that the success of any business is due to making the customer satisfied. That has been our religion, so to speak, and so long as the present men own the Hub it will continue our policy.

"This year we have secured wonderful merchandise for our twelfth anniversary sale. We have always been known for our values but this Christmas season we have better values than have been offered since the store was opened. Every item that we have in stock for the sale is of the latest and best quality merchandise.

"Quality merchandise at outstanding values, has been one of our slogans that we have lived up to. The people know good merchandise and we endeavor to carry in stock only those lines that are nationally advertised.

"The Hub, an S. & Q. store, now looms up more prominently than ever before as the dominant Christmas store for men and boys. Our consistent good values in boom times, our reputation as style authorities and our endeavor to give good service, have laid a solid foundation upon which the Hub proudly rests as we seek new laurels for the years to come."

For the twelfth anniversary sale extra salespeople have been employed and the management assures the public that service will be excellent, regardless of the large number of shoppers who will visit the store during the next 20 days.

Officers of the Hub store are Sol Lasky, president and manager; Sam Scheinberg, vice president; Ed Quicksilver, secretary; Harry Scheinberg, treasurer.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6. (AP)—Auditors going over the accounts of the Legula administration today reported the deposed president had ordered payment of about $21,700,000 not authorized by congress or included in the budget.

THREE GUNMEN INVADE HOME OF BANK CASHIER AND KIDNAP DAUGHTER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 6. (AP)—Three gunmen planning to rob the Stockwell State bank, near here, invaded the home of its cashier, Oscar Hamilton, late last night, tied Hamilton and his wife to chairs and kidnaped their daughter, Helen, 19. Forced to flee, they later released her unharmed in Chicago.

Another daughter, Mary, 15, escaped through a window when she heard the excitement and spread the alarm among neighbors who frightened the would-be robbers into flight.

Helen, a high school senior, walked into the Chicago avenue police station at 3 a. m. today and told her story.

The men, believed to have been Chicago gangsters, knocked at Hamiltons' door at 10 o'clock last night, the girl said, and trussed her parents to chairs. The men spoke of robbing the bank and using the girl as a hostage.

TERRELL MEN REPORTS HE WAS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED NEAR GARLAND

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—A. F. Earthen of Terrell today told Dallas police that he had been kidnaped by two men as he left a cafe in Terrell last night, forced to drive to a lonely spot five miles from Garland, where he was robbed of his money, clothes and automobile.

The men told Earthman they would leave his automobile parked in front of the courthouse in Dallas, but police could not find it.

Earthman said he walked to Garland after he had been put out of the automobile. He said one of the men discarded his clothes and dressed in Earthman's garments.

GIRL KIDNAPED BY BANDITS RELEASED AFTER LONG RIDE

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (INS)—A 16-year-old girl, kidnaped by bank robbers from her home in Stockwell, Ind., was released by her captors here this morning.

The girl, Louise Hamilton, told of riding all night in an automobile with two bandits who finally allowed her to leave the car and gave her 15 cents to board a street car. She fled to the nearest police station and in a state of collapse told of her harrowing experience.

Louise said the bandits entered her home and trussed up her father and mother. They planned to rob the Stockwell bank of which her father is cashier, they said. Louise's younger sister, Mary, 12, locked in an upper room by the bandits, escaped through a window and notified police. The bandits, alarmed over the girl's escape, kidnaped Louise and fled.

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AND PERSON

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POSITIONS Secretarial and accounting positions with big business concerns offer good pay, pleasant work, and opportunities for promotion. Our free Employment Dept. has helped hundreds of others into such places. Mail Coupon for particulars as to how we can train and place you.
Name..... P. O..... Age.....

MODEL LAUNDRY
5714—Phones—2-0494

DARWIN THEORY MAY SUFFER AT HANDS OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS IN SEARCH OF RACE OF SUPERMEN

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 6. (UP)—A little party of scientists will leave for the Mexican state of Sonora late next Monday on a mission that may prove former existence of a race of supposedly mythical giants.

Dr. Byron H. Cummings, dean of the University of Arizona archaeology department, will lead the expedition to its goal 160 miles south of the international border. It is a treacherous and wearing land, little different from the other sections of Mexico where Dr. Cummings has taken part in important scientific journeys.

But today Dr. Cummings was emphatic in his belief that no previous expedition of its kind had held the possibilities for new world knowledge offered by the present one.

The success of the expedition lies chiefly in the number of giant skeletons to be found in the district. Already three have been found—a man and two women, all more than eight feet tall, with skulls a foot long and 10 inches wide. They are in what appeared to be a burial ground of the "cyclops." If this is so many others will be located there, Dr. Cummings said.

Recent Intrusion

The burning Mexican sun will not be the only obstacle to be surmounted by the little band. In this district near Soyopa, Sonora, where the skeletons were found, roams one of the few bands of Yaqui Indians that have not succumbed to the advance of civilization. Highly superstitious, the Indians admittedly present a problem to the scientists, members of the expedition said.

The resentment of the Indians toward intrusions into their burial grounds led Dr. Cummings to hasten plans for the expedition. J. L. Coker, the Sonora mining man who first reported finding the giant skeletons, said the natives may destroy the invaluable relics rather than allow them to fall into the hands of white men.

Accompanying Dr. Cummings will be Coker as the guide, a United Press correspondent, a cook and several Indians.

Aside from the great physical size of the skeletons, Dr. Cummings was eager to view evidence of their mental attainments as described by Coker. The miner said when he came upon the skeletons, buried about four feet beneath the surface, they were surrounded by beautiful pottery and covered with costly trinkets.

The pottery, which Coker said was more skillfully executed than any he ever had seen, may be the link that will establish the mentality of the "cyclops" on a high plane, according to the scientists.

May Shatter Theory

From a scientific standpoint the discovery of a race of supermen probably would be its effect upon the Darwinian theory, Dr. Cummings believed. If it can be shown that men larger than present humans and displaying mental attainments, once walked the earth, Darwin's evolution hypothesis might suffer accordingly, he pointed out.

This will be Dr. Cummings' third important expedition into Mexico He has informed the department of anthropology in Mexico City of his plans and has asked permission to bring specimens of the giant skeletons to the United States.

On his last expendition, Dr. Cummings was one of the men who found the "cuilco," a cone-shaped worship temple of an extinct race. It was 400 feet in diameter and 90 feet high and was conservatively estimated as 8,500 years old. It was one of the most important recent archaelogical discoveries.

During the past month Dr. Cummings uncovered near Duncan, Ariz., the remains of a giant mastodon, believed to be 40,000 years old. He also has explored in practically every European nation.

CALIFORNIA TO DETROIT WITH NEVER A 'HITCH' IS CLAIM OF MAN ARRESTED

DETROIT, Dec. 6. (AP)—Edward Fitzgerald, 58, claims to have hiked from San Francisco to Detroit with never a "hitch."

Fitzgerald was arrested for begging and brought before Judge W. McKay Skillman. After Fitzgerald said his home was in San Francisco, the judge asked him why he was in Detroit.

"Judge," said he, "I'm getting to be an old man. I haven't a soul in the world I can claim as relative. I was told I had folks here, so I set out to find them. I walked all the way here and I wore out three pairs of shoes on the hike."

Judge Skillman suspended sentence, and Fitzgerald trudged out, toes showing, to continue the search for someone in his family.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

SPECIALS
SWEATERS C. & P.....20¢
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CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS
Everything in Stock Greatly Reduced for Quick Removal
STATUES AND VASES
PLACQUES FINISHED AND UNFINISHED
with Free Painting Instructions
OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Just Across Burnett St. Bridge

Hecolite Special
$24.50
UPPER OR LOWER
This Week Only
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF
Painless method. All work guaranteed. Teeth as low as $10.00. This offer closes noon Friday, Dec. 12.
DR. MANNING
710½ Indiana Ave.
Seven Years That Location

Pansy Plants
3c Each
Abbott Floral Co.
2915 Ninth Phone 4611

CLIP THIS AD—IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU

ALL CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
Half Price
THIS IS MY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL TO YOU
I have been in the photograph business for 26 years, 12 years in Wichita Falls.
To all patrons who buy photographs to the amount of $5.00 or over, I will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one 8x10 hand-tinted photograph in easel back frame with glass and back, complete.
To every person bringing this advertisement to the studio, I will make one 8x10 photograph of the bearer in a neat folder or 12 Postcards, for only.. 98c
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 o'Clock Until Christmas
SHAMLIAN'S
(Over Allison's Drug Store)
710½ Indiana Phone 2-0233

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN
The Prices Have Gone
Buy Now from a Reputable Cleaner
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Free Delivery—No Charge for Charge Accounts
Same Service!
Never before in the history of the cleaning industry of this city has the price of high class cleaning been so ridiculously slashed . . . IT PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE AGAIN, so take advantage of the prices now and send EVERYTHING CLEANABLE to us for refreshing.
Our 21 years' continuous service in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory assures you of a satisfactory service . . . SECOND TO NONE.
PREVAILING PRICES
Suits, O'Coats, Plain Wool Dresses, Ladies' Plain O'Coats, Ladies' Plain Wool Suits, Plain Spring Coats
Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Any Two of Above Named 65c
Plain Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed 65c
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Wichita's Cleaner
ESTABLISHED 1909
Tenth and Austin Phone 4377
Free Delivery . . . No Charge for Charge Accounts.



LIGHT UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Spirit Contest

Almost without warning, the 1930 Christmas season is upon us. Only a few short weeks and Christmas Day itself will be here in all its pomp and glory—a day of feasting and happiness for everyone.

The Light-Up for Christmas movement is in progress. Plans are being made by homeowners the nation over for lighting their homes inside and out as a visible sign of their desire to promote "peace on earth, good will toward men." Details of the regular Yuletide competition among local homeowners for the most attractive and distinctive home decorations have already been completed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Adequate prizes have been arranged for and the contest is on.

No finer medium for expression of the Christmas spirit is known than through the use of well planned and attractive lighting. Plan now to enter your brilliantly lighted home, in the current Light-Up contest. Spread your message of good cheer with light this Christmas.

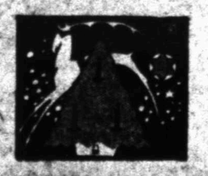
Christmas Spirit Contest Prizes

CLASSES OF COMPETITION

1. Where $10.00 or under is spent for all decorations exclusive of cost of electricity.
   First Prize—$10.00 cash donated by Junior Chamber of Commerce.
   Second Prize—Electric Waffle Iron, Texas Service, value $12.50.
   Third Prize—Electric Iron, Economy Electric Co., value $6.00.
2. Where not more than $25.00 and not less than $10.00 is spent for all decorations exclusive of electricity.
   First Prize—$15.00 in cash donated by Junior Chamber of Commerce.
   Second Prize—Combination Fan and Heater, Oechsner Electric Company, value $17.50.
   Third Prize—Electric Doughnut Iron, Eveready Electric Company, value $10.00.
3. Where $25.00 and over is spent.
   First Prize—$25.00 in cash donated by Junior Chamber of Commerce.
   Second Prize—Table Lamp, Texas Electric Service Company, value $20.
   Third Prize—Automatic Electric Toaster, Nunn Electric Company, value $12.50.



JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of Wichita Falls



BUILDING AND LOAN GROUPS TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Associations Here Plan Banquet Jan. 3 After Assisting 8,000 Wichita Falls Residents to Become Owners of Homes

Tentative plans for a banquet sponsored by the officials of building and loan associations here to be held the night of Jan. 3 in observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first such association were completed Saturday, according to an announcement from the office of J. Wilkie Talbert, vice president of the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association and president of the Texas Building and Loan league.

A speaker of nation-wide prominence will deliver the principal address, although he has not yet been selected, it was further announced. The program here will be broadcast over KGKO, it was planned.

The banquet will be held at the same time as similar gatherings in 1,000 or more communities throughout the world, according to advices received by building and loan officials here from H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan league.

In announcing plans for the banquet, Mr. Talbert issued a statement to the effect that 8,000 or more homes have been built in Wichita Falls through the assistance of building and loan associations since the first, the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, was established here in 1921.

During that period, approximately $16,000,000 has been loaned for that purpose. At the present time, he estimated, there are approximately 15,000 investors in the association. Assets of the four associations here aggregate more than $10,000,000.

In the nation as a whole, according to figures supplied by Mr. Cellarius, about 8,000,000 individuals have been enabled to become home owners through the association. During 1929, it was said, 500,000 persons were assisted and nearly two billion dollars was loaned.

Express Optimism

Executives of the associations in Wichita Falls were in agreement in expressing optimism for the future. The continued growth of such associations, in their opinion is inevitable.

"Building and loan associations," Mr. Talbert asserted, "undoubtedly are one of the greatest financial stabilizers of all time because of establishing a reservoir of funds readily accessible and as safe as the nation itself. They further provide an opportunity for savings of which any individual who desires to save may take full advantage."

Associations here with the executive officers of each, are in alphabetical order:

Guaranty State Building and Loan association, Ninth and Lamar, Charles I. Francis, president; J. M. Bland, vice president; W. C. Hamilton, active vice president; Shadie F. Hale, secretary-treasurer.

North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott avenue, J. C. Mytinger, president; A. C. Estes, vice president and secretary; W. B. Abbott, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Southern Savings and Loan association, 923 Lamar avenue, D. A. Cook, president and manager; Rueben R. R. Cook, vice president; Ed H. Cheever, secretary.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, ground floor of Hamilton building, N. H. Martin, president; W. P. Ferguson and J. Wilkie Talbert, vice presidents; D. A. Lundien, secretary-treasurer.

Founded in 1831

Founded in Frankford, Pa., now a part of the city of Philadelphia, the first building and loan association in this country held its first meeting on Jan. 3, 1831. Homes in those days had no bathtubs, no electric lights, no telephones. They were heated by crude stoves and illuminated by oil lamps, but it was just as much of a problem for the wage earner to acquire them then as it is today, says Mr. Cellarius.

"Thus, three tradesmen of the town founded a building and loan association into which 'members' invested funds for reloaning to those who wished to buy or build their own domiciles," recounts the league secretary-treasurer.

"They started out with $240 and the first loan was made to Mr. Comly Rich to purchase a house that is still standing on Orchard street in Philadelphia. These early founders of this movement in the country had no thought of inaugurating a great business; in fact their records, still in existence, state that the association is to be terminated when all the members had acquired homes of their own. The original association was terminated but reorganizations carried it on through the years. The present Decatur Building and Loan association of Philadelphia county is the last of the reorganizations of the first association.

"Pledged to build up their funds through teaching the public the importance of systematic saving, and to use these funds to finance individuals in purchasing or building their homes, the building and loan associations for a hundred years have been organized along the same lines.

"The $240 paid by the founders has grown into nearly nine billion dollars today, and the number of American homes made possible by this plan, beginning with the loan made to Mr. Rich in 1831, has reached the enormous figure of 8,000,000. That is at the rate of 80,000 homes a year. The fact that the movement is growing rapidly even after a hundred years is shown by the fact that a half a million homes were financed by the building and loan associations during 1929.

Savings Opportunity

"The building and loan plan, called saving and loan in some states, cooperative banks in Massachusetts, and homesteads in some parts of the South, provides for the purchase of shares through the regular payment of a certain sum, usually monthly. Thousands of people conduct savings in this way without entering into the purchase of a home for the building and loan organizations pay dividends, and are, in most states, under strict supervision. But those who wish to finance home buying or building can obtain loans for as high as 70 per cent from these organizations when they have accumulated the necessary amount to make them eligible for a home buying loan."

In 1901, according to Mr. Cellarius' survey, the average building and loan mortgage was $2,486. It is interesting to note that in 1929 this figure is $3,700. The league officer also points out that investment in building and loan shares, for a hundred years, has carried out the idea of investment diversification newly created in other fields in the recent investment trusts.

"This diversification is shown by the average size of building and loan mortgages," said Mr. Cellarius. "The investor buying building and loan shares in the amount of $1,000 in an association having four or five thousand loans has the most diversified investment possible. In reality he owns about 25 cents out of each mortgage on each of the four thousand homes. Moreover these loans now, as in 1831, are secured by owned homes and there is no better security for loans than owned homes."

The estimated amount of mortgage loans made by building and loan associations and estimated number of homes financed 1901-1929, as compiled by Mr. Cellarius, follows:

Year	Homes Financed	Mortgage Loans Made
1901	50,000	$ 124,324,000
1902	55,000	137,482,000
1903	60,000	150,589,000
1904	60,500	151,837,000
1905	69,500	173,923,000
1906	78,000	197,244,000
1907	78,000	209,925,000
1908	73,000	196,047,000
1909	80,000	224,350,000
1910	87,000	260,642,000
1911	96,000	283,252,000
1912	99,700	299,133,000
1913	109,000	327,831,000
1914	112,000	341,627,000
1915	114,000	351,820,000
1916	128,000	413,289,000
1917	154,000	492,096,000
1918	145,000	480,292,000
1919	210,000	693,000,000
1920	215,000	770,000,000
1921	190,000	693,000,000
1922	250,000	900,000,000
1923	360,000	1,206,000,000
1924	425,000	1,460,000,000
1925	502,000	1,760,000,000
1926	550,000	1,945,000,000
1927	603,000	2,110,600,000
1928	615,000	2,153,000,000
1929	500,000	1,850,000,000

Pool Hall Robbed

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Officers here were searching for two men and a woman today who were traced here after a holdup of 25 patrons and employes of a pool hall in Lordsburg, N. M., last night. J. N. Lester, proprietor of the place, said he trailed an automobile carrying the trio after a single man had staged the holdup, getting $500.

Photo mailers. Shamlian Studio. —Adv.

FIVE GENERATIONS HERE WITH ELDEST ONLY 75



Dr. J. W. Mickle, 2214 Kemp boulevard, can rightly claim to be one of the youngest great-great-grandfathers of today, for a few days ago, at the age of 75, he held in his arms his 2-mont'a-old great-great-granddaughter, little Miss Billie Ann Scott of Hedley, Texas, while the other three generations in between stood about him and posed for a picture.

Another remarkable fact in connection with the picture is that it is the third such picture of five generations that has been taken in the Mickle family. When the baby's grandmother was born in 1895, she was the fifth generation, and posed as did her baby granddaughter a few days ago. In 1912, when Mrs. Scott was born, she was not only another fifth generation, but she had 11 living grandparents, great and great-great-grandparents.

Dr. Mickle's daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kinsner, 900 Burnett, is a great-grandmother at the age of 51, just about the age when most women become grandmothers, while her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Sarvis of Dallas, is a 35-year-old grandmother. The mother, Mrs. Richard L. Scott of Dallas, is 18 years old, and little Billie Ann, the central figure of the picture, was born Sept. 20, 1930.

Longevity seems to be an outstanding characteristic of Dr. Mickle's family, his mother living to be 93 and his grandmother dying at the age of 94. Both lived to see their great-great-grandchildren, and Dr. Mickle says he expects to see his great-great-great-grandchild.

SHAWNEE OIL WORKER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (UP)—Paul Stuart, Shawnee oil field worker, was found dead one mile east of Bodine City in the city oil field today.

An investigation was conducted by Peace Justice George Giddings and county officers. Whisky found in Stuart's auto was ordered tested for poison by the state laboratory.

The body was found by J. E. Cousins, who said he found the body in a car stuck in a mudhole.

CASHIER OF PITTSBURGH SUBURBAN BANK KILLED

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. (AP)—The cashier of the Allegheny Valley Trust company at Verona, a suburb, was shot and killed today by a bandit who attempted to hold up the bank.

The cashier, A. R. McFarland, 35, was fired upon point blank through the window of his cage when he refused to hand out money on demand of the bandit.

After firing the shot the robber dashed out of the bank and into an automobile where another man was seated at the wheel. They sped away.

WEALTHY MAN AND SECRETARY JAILED FOR WIFE'S DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6. (INS)—Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy business man, and Miss Irma Loucks, his former stenographer, were being held in jail here today awaiting the possible action of the grand jury after a coroner's jury last night returned a verdict that Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leona C. Bowles, died from stab wounds "inflicted with murderous intent."

After nearly four hours' deliberation the jurors returned the verdict that Mrs. Bowles, a prominent Portland society matron, was stabbed to death and recommended that Bowles and Miss Loucks be held for grand jury action.

First degree murder charges have already been filed against Bowles and his former stenographer, and they are being held without bail. Both were present when Mrs. Bowles died in Miss Loucks' apartment Nov. 12. They explained to police that the knife wounds were self-inflicted.

Books Will Be Appreciated
Lovelace Book Store
This Christmas

Announcing Opening of
NEW BEAUTY SHOP
OUR OPENING WEEK SPECIAL
With each marvel, 50¢, or finger wave, 35¢, we will give a FREE manicure. Graduate Operators.
MRS. MORRIS BEAUTY SHOP
1208 Buchanan Phone 2-6088

POULTRY OWNERS
If you are not getting eggs we urge that you try Purina Poultry Chows. We carry a line of Epsom Salts, Copperas, Sulphur, Cod Liver Oil in bulk, Carbolineum in bulk, remedies and supplies. Make our store your headquarters.
MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.
Phone 4381 812 Eleventh St.

A. E. Brown and D. L. (Blondy) Prosser
Announce the Purchase of
JIM SHOWS DRUG STORE
—AT—
15th and Holliday
TO BE KNOWN AS THE
BROWN & PROSSER DRUG STORE
We Will Be Glad to Meet Our Old and New Friends in Our New Location
Will Open for Business Monday Morning

WICHITA FALLS' GREATEST 100% HOME OWNED STORE
Kiddies' Doll ROCKERS in All Colors 49¢
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
Large Size ROCKERS for the Baby 98¢
READY for CHRISTMAS
With One of the Most Complete Stocks of Gifts in Wichita Falls
GIFT NOVELTIES
A Very Complete Stock
Genuine Imported Pieces Priced 69¢ 79¢ 89¢
GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
in Lovely Christmas Boxes
Pure Linen in All Designs 29¢ 49¢ 69¢
French Kid GLOVES
New darker shades and black, pull-on and cuff styles.
In Holly Boxes
1.95 2.45
GIFT HOSIERY
in Xmas Boxes
All silk from top to toe, featured in new colors. You'll do well to buy half a dozen pairs at this price. Shades: Nuage, fonce, blonde, dore, brownleaf, Bahama, pomenade, rendezvous, gunmetal, Sunbask, piage.
94¢ 1.29 1.49
GIFT LINGERIE FOR CHRISTMAS
All the Lovely New Styles—All Colors—in Pretty Holly Boxes
Teds Gowns Panties 47¢ 96¢ 1.92 Combinations Pajamas
DOLL FURNITURE FOR THE KIDDIES
Cabinets, Dressers, Rockers, Chifferobes, Doll Beds, Cradles, and other items 98c
Visit Williams' Toyland
TRICYCLES
At Close-Out Prices
Ball bearing, heavy rubber tires, all steel frames, spring seats— 5.95 6.95 7.95
DOLLS
Walking, Talking Mama Dolls
All Sizes and Kinds
29c 49c 69c 98c
Buy Them Here Save Money
Brushed Wool Scarf and Tam Sets in Christmas Boxes 1.49
TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY
165 LADIES' DRESSES
ALL STYLES, ALL COLORS. Jerseys, Silk Crepes, Tweeds. Values up to 8.95.. 4.44
Unbreakable Iron Toys
Busses, Cars Coupes, Tractors in All Sizes and Colors 49¢
Reg. 2.98, Double Bed Size Fancy Plaid Blankets 1.49
Reg. 4.00, 3½-lb. Fancy Plaid Part Wool Blankets 2.97
Three Outstanding Specials for Monday
Monday 9 to 10 a. m. 66x80 Part Wool Indian Blankets Reg. 3.45 Values 1.79
Kiddies' Reg. 6.95 and 7.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats in All Sizes and Colors 4.98
Kiddies' All Steel Coaster Wagons Rubber Tires, Disc Wheels, 34 inches long, ball bearing. 3.88

BEAUTY
It is innate with most women but it must be zealously guarded. We nurture it, cultivate it, perpetuate it . . . both as regards hair and complexion.
PERMANENTS
Eugene
Frederick
Realistic
Croquignole
Shelton
Marcel, Trim, Water Wave, Shampoo, Henna Rinse, Eyebrow Arch, Manicure, Finger Wave, Massage
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SUPERHETERODYNE
Standard in Radio the World Over
Model 30 $186 Complete
All standard merchandise is sold at national prices with a legitimate profit figured in for the dealer. Don't be misled by over allowances on trade-in's.
Your trade-in has a value the same as new merchandise, if you get more than the real value of your trade-in just ask yourself WHY?
We take trade-ins at their value and sell likewise.
Try the Leader and Be Convinced
Investigate the Canipe Budget Plan
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913 Scott Phones 6262-3761

CHILDREN OF WICHITA FALLS AREA TO GREET SANTA CLAUS

EXPECT THRONG WEDNESDAY TO SEE BIG PARADE

Kris Kringle to Drive Famous Reindeer Team Downtown

SCHOOLS TO DISMISS FOR YULETIDE EVENT

Plans Made to Entertain 30,000 Children Here At Pageant





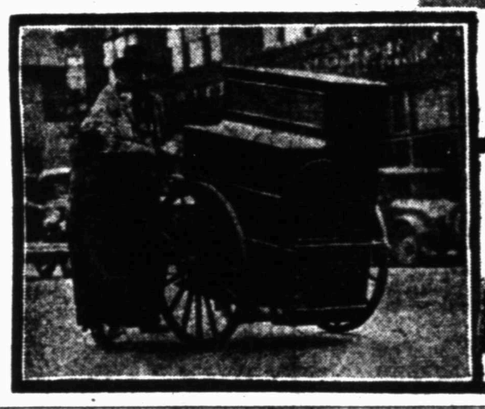














Wichita Falls will be the mecca of North Texas and southern Oklahoma next Wednesday, for Santa Claus and all his personal staff will parade up the main streets of the city and salute the thousands of children who will be in town on that day.

The 10,000 Wichita Falls school children and their little brothers and sisters will be on hand early, for the schools will be dismissed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, just 30 minutes before the actual beginning of the parade. The schools in Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park, Archer City, Olney, Electra and other surrounding towns have also been asked to dismiss their classes early in time for the parade, and it is expected that there will be at least 30,000 children on the streets by the time the parade starts.

Exactly at 2:30 o'clock, the parade will start from the intersection of Tenth street and Ohio avenue, going north on Ohio to Sixth street, west on Sixth to Indiana, south on Indiana to Eleventh street, west on Eleventh to Lamar, north on Lamar to Tenth, east on Tenth to Scott, north on Scott to Sixth, and east on Sixth to the railroad loading rack. The parade is to be about two miles in length and it will take about one hour to make the march on account of the slow pace which must be maintained by Santa's reindeer.

In addition to the magnificent figure of Santa Claus himself, there will be dozens of thrilling features of the parade. Santa will be in his own sleigh and will drive real live reindeer—Dasher and Prancer and Donder and Blitzen and all the others in person. His wife, "Mary" Christmas, will ride in a special chariot. There will be all kinds of clowns—some with three heads, some with bid heads and some that are average size, but terribly funny. There will be representatives of all the foreign lands, such as Italians, Spaniards, Japanese and Dutch. Krazy Kat will be there, and men on stilts, and every sort of interesting spectacle.

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl reserves will also march in the parade, and there will be numbers of bands and drum corps from Wichita Falls and surrounding towns.

The order of the parade and the list of participating organizations will be published Tuesday.

Many Developments Show Continued Success Better Business Campaign Here, Declares Chairman Mytinger

"Real estate transfers are now close to $3,000,000 for the present year and that speaks strongly in saying that conditions are not so poor in Wichita Falls," said J. C. Mytinger, chairman of the general committee of the better business campaign. Continuing Mr. Mytinger said:

"This record shows that the people are trading and buying real estate and have confidence in the future. There is no need for any of us to be in the least alarmed over the future. My prediction is that 1931 will show far greater sales than have been made during 1930."

Tax Payments Increase

During the past week considerable tax money has been paid into the various divisions of the city and county. The payments made in November far exceeded those made last year and December payments are running ahead of last year. This prompted Mr. Mytinger to say:

"Our committee is sending out many letters requesting that taxes be paid now. Several large tax checks have already been sent in and we are in hopes that $500,000 will be paid before Jan. 1, 1931. With this early cash the city, county, school and water districts can start improvements or repairs on public property. What we want is to get the money early enough that those who need jobs can be put to work before the severe cold weather strikes."

There was no meeting of the general committee last week, due to the fact that Chairman Mytinger had been held close to his office by private business affairs. However, there will be a meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 9, and Mr. Mytinger desires that every member be in attendance.

To Discuss Future Plans

"We have some very important matters to discuss and more plans that will keep us busy up into January. Things are now beginning to 'break' for us and we must keep busy so that there will be no letdown in any department of the campaign," said Mr. Mytinger.

"There is every evidence that building operations will speed up after the new year begins. It was pleasing news to read that the Clark Machine company is to erect a new factory building at a cost of $15,000. This is commendable. Jobs will be given a number of men who need to work.

"There are other industrial concerns in Wichita Falls that need factory buildings. This is the opportune time to erect them. Some of the concerns have probably set up a building fund. Money is cheap and plentiful, material low and labor willing to give every ounce of energy in doing its part. Now is the time to build and save money on the investment."

SAYS EYE CAN STAND HEAT OF 220 DEGREES

HOUSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The eye can stand a heat of 220 degrees, Dr. Lawrence T. Post of St. Louis, told members of the Texas Opthalmological and Otolaryngological society at the final session of their two-day convention here today.

He was explaining the use of thermophore, an instrument for the treatment of certain eye diseases. The thermophore regulates the heat over a given surface. Dr. Post reassured his fellow specialists as to the safety of the thermophore, since it is not heated to nearly so high a temperature as 220 degrees.

He said he had found the instrument highly successful in treating tumors and ulcers on the eyes.

Use of skin grafting was explained by Dr. William R. Thompson of Fort Worth in a paper on the treatment of cicitrical ectropion, a disease of the eyelids.

Christmas photographs, half-price. Shamlian's Studio.—Adv.

DEVELOP NEW SYSTEM OF BOLL WORM CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Control measures adopted against the pink boll worm in the Southwest cotton belt by the bureau of entomology have resulted in one with a potential financial value.

In his annual report today C. L. Marlatt, chief of the bureau, described a method of controlling insect stages of the worm through the grinding of gin trash which in tests gave 100 per cent control of those stages.

"An interesting feature of this development," Marlatt reported, "has been the fact that this ground trash has a decided potential value, even without special treatment it can be used either as a feed or as a fertilizer, and one large company which installed an experimental mill had no difficulty in disposing of some 15 carloads of ground trash at a price which made the operation financially attractive."

BARTLETT'S STUDIO

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

We have several special offers for Christmas as follows:

Six 4x6 Photos in nice easel folders and one 11x14 Border Print for.....$4.00

Three 11x14 Border Prints for.....$3.00

A large 8x10 colored picture in nice easel folder with every dozen photos selling for or over.....$5.00

Our policy is to give you the very best work from the best materials for the least money. Our best advertising is our many satisfied customers.

BARTLETT'S STUDIO

710½ Ohio Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6796

FORT BLISS LOANS COTS AND BLANKETS TO LEGION FOR 'ALL NIGHT HAVEN'

EL PASO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Two hundred cots, 400 blankets and a mobile kitchen were loaned by Fort Bliss today to the El Paso American Legion post for use of its "all night haven," established for unemployed veterans. Several hundred took advantage of refuge offered there last night when the haven was opened for the first time. One night's lodging and two meals are given each man without cost and he can not repeat under the rules.

REMOVE BURNING COTTON FROM VESSEL AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Smoldering bales of cotton in the No. 3 hatch of the German steamship Minden were removed and placed on an open pier here today.

Approximately 250 of the 1,200 bales in that part of the hold were removed.

Damage caused by the fire, removal of the cotton, and cost of labor was about $50,000, according to T. E. Judkins, Houston manager of Wilkens and Biehl, the ship's agents.

BIRTHS

Girls and boys tied in the birth registrations at the city health department during the week ended Dec. 6. Seven boys' and seven girls' names were placed on the records during the week.

Those recorded up to Saturday are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis, 806 Austin, girl, Betty Rose, Nov. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Street, girl, November 28.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Camp, 2147½ Avenue F, girl, Carolyn Sue, Nov. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson, 410 Bluff, boy, Nov. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Leary, 701 Grace, boy, James Francis Jr., Nov. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, 105 Dallas, girl, Patsy Joe, Nov. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Medford, 1697 Dayton, girl, Betty Joe, Nov. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Huffaker, 2130 Avenue G, boy, Mack Jr., Nov. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, 2107 Fillmore, boy, Jerry, Nov. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Laquey, 1405 North Third, boy, Phillip Bryan, Dec. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neal, 1402 North Ninth, boy, Marshall, Nov. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tunnell, 1656 Lamar, boy, James Wesley, Dec. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bentley, girl, Joe Milton, Dec. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jasper, girl, Wanda Almeta, Dec. 2.

BOOKS

Lovelace Book Store

Are Always Acceptable

Youthful Inventor Has Discovered Principle That Will Make Possible Sending Picture on Wire With News

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Philo T. Farnsworth, youthful inventor of San Francisco, today announced he had discovered a way of transmitting images on a narrow band of radio frequencies. He said his discovery would multiply by about 40 the number of channels available for broadcasting television pictures.

This announcement was supplemented by his statement that the principle evolved would make possible the use of the new process for telephotoing pictures on the same wires used for the transmission of news by applying inexpensive attachments to teletype printers now generally utilized.

Farnsworth's scheme to narrow a television wave band to a range of three to six kilocycles is his second revolutionary development in this field in recent months. In his first he succeeded in doing away with the scanning disc and in transmiting without machinery or any moving parts. Using specially designed vacuum tubes for both sending and receiving, he was able to send motion pictures containing 640,000 elements of light sixteen times a second. "Stills" he transmitted at the rate of 20 pictures a second, containing 40,000 light elements, which is equivalent to more than five times the detail of the ordinary newspaper picture.

Sixteen pictures a second are all that are necessary to give the eye the impression of continuous motion on the screen.

Aladdin lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF NEW GIFT SHOP HERE

Announcement of the opening of a gift shop in the Cinderella Boot and Hat shop, 821 Indiana avenue, by Mrs. Marvin Cummins was made here Saturday by Mrs. Cummins.

A general line of gifts will be carried at the new shop, Mrs. Cummins said.

She has been a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years.

Out of Town Orders Given Personal Attention

Sacred

as your sentiment may be, it will find appropriate expression in the gift of flowers. Pure . . . exquisite, graceful, natural . . . flowers alone can bear the sublime message of love. To your sweetheart . . . your wife . . . your mother . . . send fresh, fragrant blooms from



THE FLOWER PHONE 2-4545

PALACE of BLOOMS

"Nature's Best"

C. Archie Smith C. E. Dietrich

Scott at Tenth

Night Phone 2-5858

33⅓% Off

ON ALL FALL AND WINTER

Coats

(Every Coat in Stock)



Includes Sport and Dress Coat as Well as Tweed Ensembles.

Christmas Suggestions

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
ALSO SCARFS
NOVELTY JEWELRY
PAJAMA ENSEMBLES
ROBES, LINGERIE

Bargains you'll find here are unusual, distinctive and exclusive.

VISIT US AND EXAMINE OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

SPOONTS DRUG STORE NO. 3

901 Indiana Avenue—Perkins-Snider Building

Sale! CHRISTMAS Gifts

AND STAPLE DRUG STORE MERCHANDISE

Spoonts annual Gift Sale is a Wichita Falls institution. Each year Mr. Spoonts goes east and buys direct from manufacturers hundreds of gift items.

BUY EARLY . . . GET THE PICK OF THE CHOICE MERCHANDISE. A GREAT DISPLAY FROM WHICH YOU CAN CHOOSE THRIFTILY AND WISELY.

Attention Boy Scouts
We have regular Scout Knife in fancy handle for only
50c

Shaving Sets
$1.00 Williams Special ..79c
$1.50 Mennen Special $1.19
$2.00 Colgate Special $1.59
$1.50 Palmolive Special $1.19
$3.00 Houbigant Special $2.49

Spanish Shawls
($15.00 value) in White With Red Rose. Special
$7.48

Toilet Sets
4-Piece Toilet Sets with Talcum Powder, Perfume, Toilet Water, Vanity
98c Each

Ladies' Purses
$2 and $3 values and we're going to sell them at
98c

Manicure Rolls
Regular $7.50 values in leather
$3.48
Others at $1.00 and up

Staple Drugs
Cut Rate

25c Aspirin	9c
25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	33c
25c Listerine	17c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	69c
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	79c
60c Nujol	42c
2-Pint Mineral Oil	79c
1 Pint Alcohol (rubbing)	39c
30c Lysol	19c
60c Aspironal	32c
60c Coca Mint	32c
30c Mentholatum	19c
35c Vicks VapoRub	23c
85c Jad Salts	57c
60c Bromo Seltzer	39c
25c Squibb's Castor Oil	17c
75c Veraseptol	49c
25c Mercurochrome, 2 for	25c
25c Black Draught	17c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	24c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	$1.03
$1.00 Truvy Cleansing Cream	29c

New Stationery
Eaton's newest creations in beautiful gift packages at
39c
and up to $3.50

Vanities
make excellent gifts. We have a complete line priced from
50c to $3.50

Extra Special
Men's bill fold for new money, only
98c

Talcum Powder
Jergens, Colgates, Ben Hur, Narcissus and other 25c Brands, only
11c

Leather Goods
We are offering a sample line at
½ Price
of regular values.

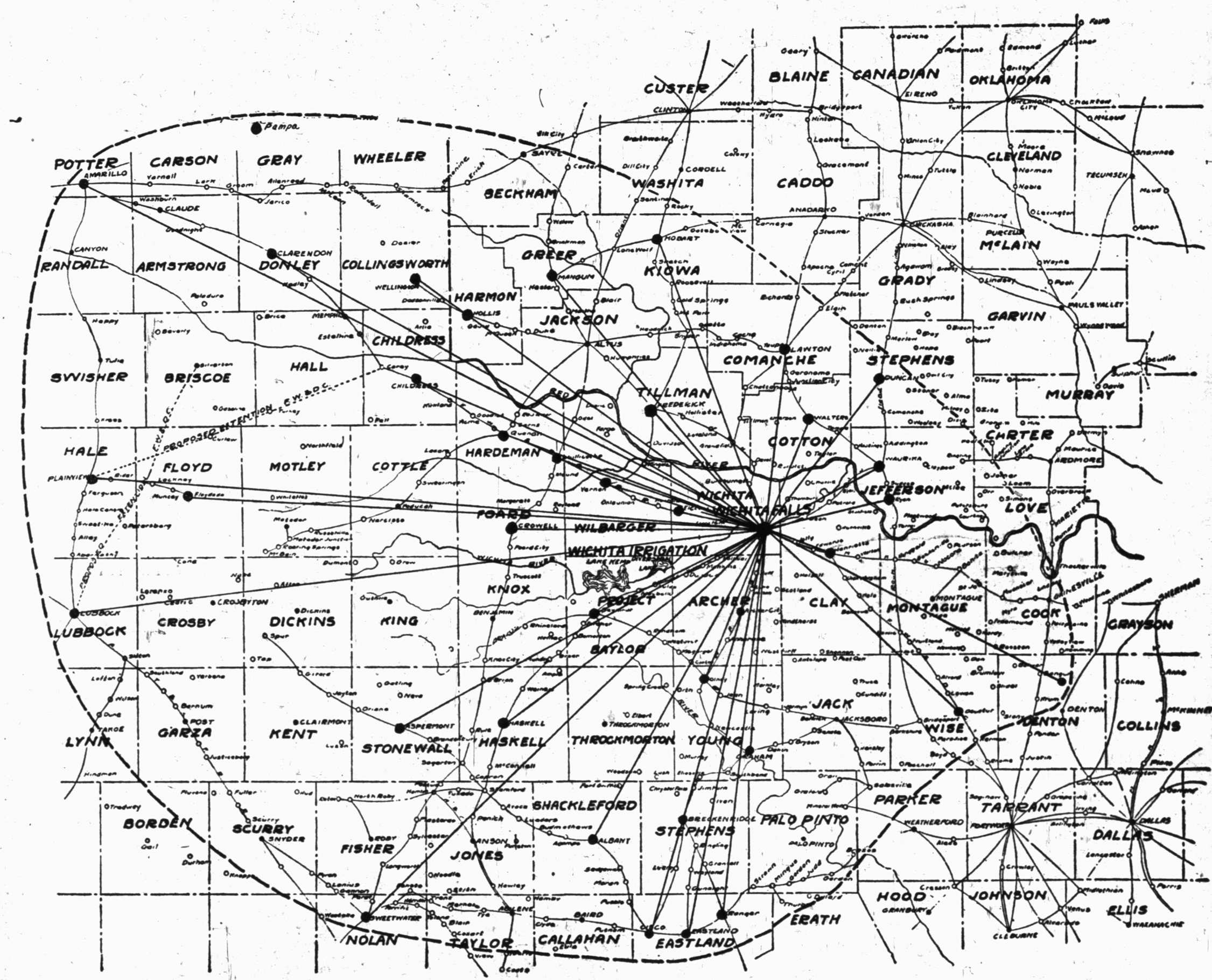
Comb, Brush and Mirror Set
3-Piece set. Regular $7.50 value at
$3.48

Electric Heating Pads
A genuine bargain. Regular $7.50 value for only
$3.98

Monday Lunch
From 12 to 1 o'Clock
Special: Baked Chicken and other good things to eat.
25c

Hundreds of Items Especially Priced for This Occasion

BUSINESS IS BETTER
WITH
R-F FINANCE CORPORATION



The Good Business Turned to Us by the Automobile Dealers and Automobile Purchasers of

THE TERRITORY WE SERVE

HAS HELPED US TO SHOW A PROFIT EACH MONTH OF 1930

The R-F Finance Corporation has broadened its service and is now refinancing automobile accounts and making direct loans on automobile security. Owners of automobiles can now finance or refinance their car with a West Texas institution. Those desiring to buy a new or good used car can obtain a fair portion of the cash here with which to make the purchase. Our rates are lower and our service is better.

The R-F Finance Corporation wants to finance your cars. It has the funds and needs the business. It is not necessary for any citizen of this territory to have his car financed elsewhere. The corporation, its employees, officers and directors spend over One Hundred Thousand Dollars annually in this territory. The annual dividend outlay is approximately half that much. Patronize this growing West Texas institution and keep its growth commensurate with the development of this great section of the Southwest.

INQUIRIES INVITED

R-F Finance Corporation continues to expand from Wichita Falls . . . The radius from this city is constantly being increased . . . the scope of the territory we serve is already greater than the Wichita Falls trade territory.

Officers

C. H. Featherston
President

Solon R. Featherston
Vice President and Treasurer

W. L. Hawkins
Vice President

W. B. Featherston
Secretary

James L. Pollard
Asst. Treas.

Mayme Kuhfuss
Asst. Secy.

Directors

C. H. Featherston
W. L. Hawkins
N. M. Clifford
W. L. Robertson
Solon R. Featherston
W. F. George
Chas I. Francis

R-F FINANCE CORPORATION

819-824 Staley Building — AUTOMOBILE SECURITIES — Telephone 2-2161—Long Distance 68

HOOVER CONSIDERS JOURNEY TO TEXAS DURING VACATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (UP)—President Hoover is contemplating a long-delayed journey to the Southwest when his vacation time comes, after March 4, according to his close friends.

The president would like to try fishing off the Texas coast and might stop off going or coming at the Biloxi, Miss., winter home of his friend, Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, it is said. He also would like to tarry for a time at Kansas City.

The Texas trip has been in the back of his mind since he received the electoral vote of Texas in 1928—the first Republican presidential candidate to carry the state. His interest was revived this week when a delegation from San Antonio invited him to attend an historical Spanish settlement anniversary next March 5, 6 and 7. Mr. Hoover informed the donor of the invitation, Mrs. Henry Drought, that he would take the matter under advisement and would go if he could.

Many pressing problems are pending. Mr. Hoover considers that unemployment relief legislation as well as the Muscle Shoals bills, demand his attention here, he has informed those who have consulted him. The Wickersham commission's report on prohibition also is due during the winter.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ORDERED TO DISPOSE OF LEHIGH VALLEY STOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Orders for the Pennsylvania railroad to divest itself of its holdings in the Lehigh Valley railroad and the Wabash railway were issued today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Quits Unemployed Hubby

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP)—Mrs. James E. Spencer left her husband after three days of married life because she preferred a man with a job, the unemployed husband testified in seeking and obtaining a divorce.

Ambition to Fly Around World Led To Levine Arrest

VIENNA, Austria, Dec. 6. (UP)—The cause of the arrest of Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast, on a charge of counterfeiting was really due to the American's ambition to fly around the world.

Levine, after the charges against him had been dropped today, told reporters all about it when he met them in a Vienna coffee house.

"I wanted the medallions made with my picture on one side to celebrate a flight around the world which I intended to make," Levine explained. "I showed the engraver a franc piece as a specimen of the kind I wanted and an erroneous impression that I wanted to counterfeit the money caused my arrest."

LARGE MILL AT LAREDO BURNS

Textile Plant Valued at $110,000 Destroyed

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Dec. 6. (AP)—Fire, originating with a mysterious explosion, destroyed the Miller Textile mill, an American-owned plant, here late today. Bryan D. Miller, manager of the plant, estimated the loss at $110,000.

No one was at the plant when the fire started, but persons in the neighborhood said they heard an explosion and immediately saw the entire building enveloped in flames.

Isaac Echavarria, chief of the Nuevo Laredo fire department, was overcome by heat and smoke while fighting the fire, but soon was revived.

The factory had been idle for several months to permit consumption of a large surplus of goods. A large stock of woolen garments was destroyed.

The fire department from Laredo, on the United States side of the Rio Grande, responded to a call for help and was instrumental in preventing spread of the flames to adjoining property.

If They Holler Give 'Em a Conference England's Plan for Unruly Colonies—Untouchables Like Our Democrats



The same old alibi.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Been reading a lot about India lately on account of this Conference they have been holding in London. When India gets a little uneasy and unruly why England gives them a Conference. They invite 'em all to London and the King meets 'em, and they have a few public functions and they all wear their turbans and baggy silk pants, and all are allowed to make speeches, and the papers make over 'em, and they go home.

They come for freedom and go home with press notices. They are pretty near like American tax payers in that respect, just give 'em a little voice some time, and make 'em think they are getting some place and they go home happy. Well, this last one in London was the biggest one in a long time, for the unrest was the biggest. Conferences are always in proportion in public discord.

The King made a public speech to 'em just like he did for the nations at the Disarmament Conference last January. You know those English are smart, they know how to handle more different kinds of people than anybody. Now we can't do that, that's why we are no good as Colonizers. But Britain can go in anywhere and they got all the pomp and glory that most Natives like. Then they are smart enough to always make them think they are doing part of the management of their country themselves. When as a matter of fact they won't be doing anything, but they can be made to look like it.

Now this Indian Conference, with over 50 Indian Princes, controlling over half of India—well, for them to get to London and be made over by Royalty and the British Government why that just sits them off pretty for another few years. Course they are not looking for complete Independence for India, for that would do away with their own feudal power, for each one of those Babies where he comes from is the "Borah" of his hills. Bill on his native heath never had any more power than they do. Some of these birds rule over a municipality as big as one of our big States like New York. All the taxes and toll are paid to them individually, they don't have to be bothered with an election every four years to see who is the head man. He is born the head man and a stays "Him" till he passes out.

Some of 'em coming to London brought their wives. They not only kept them veiled, but when they went out through the lobby of the Hotel they had attendants on each side, back and front of them with a screen affair, where they could not be seen. If they went to a Theater they had the box screened in so that they could see out but anyone else couldn't look in and see them. I remember seeing one of 'em at a Polo Game where her Husband, the Marajah of some kind of "Singh," was playing, and his wife was in a big Rolls Royce all boxed in like a furniture truck, and she has a peep hole she could watch the old Rajah caper around but nobody couldn't look in and see her. This was a game over in London. But I can imagine what London is when there is about 50 Retinues of these there at once. Each one would try and naturally outdo the other, so they all brought a band of Coolies with 'em. They can wear more gold braid than a Movie King of a mythical Kingdom. Why I'll bet their pajamas they sleep in looks like a Bull Fighters braided rompers.

India is full of castes. They got more Castes than we have Commissions. They got one cast that is called the "Untouchables"; they are not even allowed to let their shadow fall across one of the upper classes. We can't imagine it over here for we just have two or three different ones, the Republicans and the Democrats. The Democrats have always occupied our lowest position. They could let their shadow fall anywhere, but in any selected official position, they were kinder like the "Untouchables." They just had to live from pillar to post and eke out any existence they could find. But it looks like here lately the lower caste with us is coming to the front, and in London there was two Untouchables at the Conference with the others. So along about 1932 it looks like Serf days will be over and the lower classes will go to the top.

This fellow Gahndi wasn't there. I think they got him in jail again. When there ain't any more news from India why the English are jailing Chandi. He is an odd kind of a duck, we haven't got anyone over here to in any way compare with him. He is looked on as a kind of a prophet. I guess Coolidge would come nearer fitting him in that respect than anyone else. Then he is a Preacher, too, kinder like Bishop Cannon when he was feeling good and himself—sorter combined Politics and preaching. But Ghandi always preached "no violence." He always said agree to everything England wants, but don't do it, sort of a synthetic resistance.

In build and physique, from the looks of his pictures, we haven't got anybody like him unless it is Will Hays. Bill is set up a good deal like Ghandi from the architectural standpoint. He has got a following a good deal like William Jennings Bryan used to have. They sure believe in him. We haven't got anyone that has a following comparable to him here now. If either one of our "Classes" had one like him, they would run 'em for President. Well, anyhow, they didn't take him to the Conference, he would have stole all the thunder from the gold Turbaned Rajahs.

Now Britain ain't going to give them any more "Home rule" than we are going to give the Farmers relief. They will just have a big time and all go home, and use the old Alabi like we do with the Philippines. "You are not ready for your Independence yet."

When we got ours, if history ain't an awful liar, we sure wasn't in much shape to handle it. "You are hungry, but you are not able to eat yet."

ESTELLE TAYLOR TO GO TO GRANDPARENT'S BEDSIDE

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 6. (AP)—Estelle Taylor, film actress and wife of Jack Dempsey, is expected to arrive here some time during the week-end from Los Angeles to be at the bedside of her grandfather, Charles C. Barrett, 78, who is critically ill. Dempsey did not accompany his wife east.

ATTORNEY GENERAL VETOES LIMITATION OF WILDCAT WELLS

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—A proposal by the central advisory committee of oil operators on proration to limit production of wildcat wells was vetoed today by the attorney general's department.

W. Dewey Lawrence, assistant in charge of the oil and gas desk, ruled that the commission could not issue enforceable orders limiting production of new wells, except offset to 50 barrels or to limit production of wells outside a proration district to 500 barrels.

"It is a familiar constitutional right," Lawrence wrote, "that all persons similarly situated must not be discriminated against under provisions of any law or order. It is recognized that classifications between persons engaged in the same pursuit or business may be made, provided there is some basis in reason therefor. We cannot conceive that there is any reasonable basis for a separate classification of oil wells or oil well operators simply because of the drilling of oil wells subsequent to the promulgation of a proration order by the railroad commission."

KARNES CITY MAY PLAY HARLINGEN GRID TEAM

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Efforts were being made Saturday to arrange a play-off game here between Harlingen and Karnes City High school football games. Harlingen defeated Kingsville in a bi-district elimination in this section and Karnes City beat Uvalde in a sectional contest.

Rubber Checks $1 Per Hour

MARKED TREE, Ark., (UP)—When Albert Vaugh, village blacksmith, has to leave his shop to collect bad accounts or to get money for bad checks presented him he charges his customers at the rate of $1 an hour.

Three Companies in Oklahoma City Field Notify Authorities They Will Not Abide by State Proration Order

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Attorneys for the Century Petroleum corporation, Marco Oil and Royalty company and Oils, Inc., operators in the Oklahoma City gusher field, today notified the state corporation commission and the attorney general that it is impossible for them to abide by Oklahoma proration orders until disposition Dec. 17 of federal court cases attacking proration.

The three companies had sought unsuccessfully to have the proation order set aside. They said that on account of the "serious, irreparable, continual daily damage and injury being suffered, it is impossible" for them to abide further by orders of proration, pending termination of the federal court litigation.

The companies alleged they have a market for a reasonable amount of the production they may obtain from their wells.

"The complainants intended to and will, pending a hearing on Dec. 17 and pending final termination of the action, produce a reasonable amount of oil from their wells for the purpose of relieving conditions as alleged in the complaint and for satisfying reasonable market demands for production," the petition continued.

Attorneys asked the attorney general and commission to advise them at once whether pending the termination of federal court action, the state will cite them for violation of its orders.

W. J. Armstrong, conservation officer for the commission said it was probable no action would be taken until the companies had violated the order.

CHINESE BANDITS AGREE TO REDUCE RANSOM ON AMERICAN MISSIONARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—American Gonsul General Frank P. Lockhart, of Hankow, reported to the state department today that bandits holding the Rev. Bert N. Nelson of Minneapolis, and the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, a Norwegian, had agreed to a reduction in ransom.

The consul said he had received a letter from the missionaries dated Nov. 30, stating the captors had agreed to accept about $800 in cash or $1,200 in medicines.

BETTY FRANCISCO PLANS TO MARRY STOCK BROKER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 6. (INS)—The screen colony today was awaiting the forthcoming marriage of Betty Francisco, motion picture actress to Fred Collins Spradling, New York stock broker.

Miss Francisco, whose real name is Elizabeth Francisco Bartman, filed notice of her intention to wed yesterday, giving her age as 27 years. Spradling gave his as 35.

They are to be married on Dec. 15, it was announced. It is Miss Francisco's first marriage and Spradling's second.

Grandfather Dying

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 6. (INS)—Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) was hurrying to the bedside of her dying grandfather today in Wilmington, Del. Miss Taylor, a motion picture actress, was notified yesterday that her grandfather, in whose home she was reared, was seriously ill, and at once made arrangements to leave.

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No. 32, 23-tube Buffalo Asbestos Back Heater, regular $12.50 value, Special— $6.60
Other Special Values
No. 910 Buffalo Heater, 10 mantle, regular $11.25 values special— $6.00
No. 913 Buffalo Heater, 13 mantle, regular $12.75 values, special— $6.80
No. 916 Buffalo Heater, 16 mantle, regular $15.00 value, special— $8.00
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CHRISTMAS CONCERTS ENROLL CITY'S FINEST MUSICIANS

Musicians Club Program Set for Dec. 21; Southern Presbyterian Choir to Present 'Manger Prince'

Varied musical numbers, all selected particularly with a view to commemorating Christmas, will comprise the annual Christmas concert to be given by the Musicians club Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, as the organization's particular Christmas gift to the community, according to information given by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Many Artists Join

A considerable number of the best known artists of the city will be presented on the club's program. Instrumental numbers will include piano and organ combinations by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey and Mrs. W. L. Olmsted. Mrs. Mahaffey is organist and musical director at the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Olmsted is accompanist for the Woman's Choral club. Violin selections by Mrs. Flora Greenwood, with Miss Annette Walsh as accompanist; organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., and Mrs. F. R. Collard, and piano solos by Ernest Katz, will complete the instrumental-composition group.

Vocal parts of the program will be given by W. E. Young, baritone, musical director at the First Baptist church, and a double mixed quartet to be supplied by the Mahaffey voice studio. Personnel of the eight-voice ensemble has not yet been announced, Mrs. Lincoln said. It will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Visitors Invited

There will be no admission charge of any kind for the concert, and Mrs. Lincoln stressed the fact that residents of this and all nearby communities will be welcomed as guests of the Musicians club. The program will begin at 3 o'clock, and will require about 75 minutes, Mrs. Lincoln said.

District Epworth Leagues to Hold Banquet Dec. 13

Members of the Wichita Falls district of Epworth leagues will entertain with their annual banquet at the First Methodist church Friday evening, Dec. 13, at 7 o'clock in connection with the second quarterly conference of the district which will be held on the 13th and 14th at the First church.

The meeting will be opened Saturday morning and will be closed Sunday afternoon with a devotional and business meeting. Delegates are expected from Henrietta, Bellevue, Archer City, Holliday, Iowa Park, Electra and Burkburnett.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with Mrs. R. W. H. McCulloch at telephone 9870 or by writing her at 1313 Eighteenth street, Wichita Falls. They should be made before Dec. 10.

LOCAL ARTISTS AID PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR

Among the various musical services with which Wichita Falls churches will commemorate the Christmas season, one of the outstanding programs for which preparation has long been under way will be the presentation of E. L. Ashford's "The Manger Prince," by the choir of the First Southern Presbyterian church, with assisting artists from other churches. The cantata is to be given at 5 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 21, as a vesper service, under the direction of Willard Underwood.

Approaching in the harmonic richness of its score, and the dramatic setting of authentic biblical texts, the standard of oratorio music, the cantata chosen by the Presbyterian choir is considered one of the finest compositions produced by E. L. Ashford, whose death occurred a few weeks ago. It utilizes a direct scriptural text almost exclusively, and has the virtue of comparative simplicity without losing adequate musical interpretation of its theme.

Soloists with the choir will be Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey, soprano; Miss Margaret Fleming, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Roberta Akin Fletcher, contralto; Mrs. J. E. Stratten, contralto; Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin; A. H. Mahaffey, tenor, and Ted Williams, baritone. Including the soloists, the ensemble will comprise 20 voices. Those lending their services to the First Southern Presbyterian church for this cantata are Mrs. Lowrey, Mr. Mahaffey, Mrs. Stratten, Early VanDeventer, H. E. Kurtz, Mr. Williams and A. M. Fosdick.

The scriptural prelude to the musical service will be read by Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the church. Miss Eleanor Fleming will be at the piano, and the violin obligatos will be played by Mrs. Hall.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Dr. Klingman, teacher.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president. Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. B. H. Mason, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Young people meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Harrison and Illinois streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Monday, 2:30, Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. circles Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday mass 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m. Altar society, Monday, Mrs. George McGann, president.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples' classes 6:15 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Roman Instruments Shown

CHICAGO (UP)—Ancient Roman surgical instruments, some of them similar to modern instruments, are on display at Field Museum of Natural History.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Clark H. Russell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Special music at both services. The pastor will occupy the pulpit and the public is cordially invited. Program by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6:15 p. m. The Epworth Hi program will be under the leadership of the director, Mrs. Jack Ralston, with Alice Faye McKinney in charge of the program.
Week-day activities: There will be no meeting of the missionary society Monday, as meetings are suspended until the first of the year, with the exception of a special Christmas program which is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Clark. Choir practice Thursday evening at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock; evening service, 7 o'clock. Special music at both services. The pastor will occupy the pulpit and everyone is cordially invited. Program by B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., under the leadership of L. E. Brooks, pastor.
Week-day activities: The missionary society will meet in circles at the homes of members in mission and Bible study lessons Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: The Ladies' Bible class will study Romans, chapters 11-12-13, Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service in the German language at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: The Men's chorus on Monday night. Young peoples meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. Services Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Special music. Everyone invited.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society will meet at church at 2:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. L. L. Bain in charge of the mission study program. Mrs. C. L. Moody will be hostess to the Young Matrons society at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a mission study lesson which she will lead.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services and everyone is invited. Program by Christian Endeavors from the First Christian church and this church at p. m.
Week-day activities: The Missionary society will study the 12th chapter of Romans Monday afternoon at the church with Miss Clara Lowrance, leader.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO OPEN SERIES OF ONE-DAY MEETINGS

The first of a series of one-day conventions sponsored by the United Christian Missionary societies will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Wednesday, Dec. 17, according to an announcement made by Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the church. Similar meetings will be held throughout the United States and Canada throughout the year, Rev. Mr. Henry said.

C. O. Hawley of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rev. Paul Preston of Dallas, minister of the Oak Cliff Christian church, will be the principal speakers. Sessions will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will close with a banquet at the church at 6:30 o'clock. A complimentary luncheon will be served to all delegates at the noon hour by the ladies of the First and Highland Heights Christian churches. While the meetings will be held at the Highland Heights church, the First and Highland Heights Christian churches will be joint hosts to the convention.

A large attendance is indicated by advance registration. Nocona, Henrietta, Bowie, Bellevue, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Electra, Vernon, Crowell, Benjamin, Knox City, Crowell, Seymour, Archer City, Goree, Vashti, Quanah, Truscott, Vera, Bowie, Ringgold, Graham and Olney are among the towns that will be represented in the convention. In the series of like conventions that were held last year more than 60,000 delegates were in attendance.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning services 11 a. m. At the morning services the Elks club No. 1489 will have their memorial services with Judge P. A. Martin delivering the principal address. During the evening services at 7:30 Rev. E. E. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian of Wichita Falls will fill the pulpit, while Reverend Bone will fill his place in his church. Reverend McGaughey will also speak to the Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 10:45. Christian Endeavor Juniors 6:30 in the annex, Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 in the auditorium. Evening services 7:45.
Week-day activities: Woman's council meeting first and second Monday's 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 p. m. Communion services 11:45. Evening services 7. Communion services at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Young peoples meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. for the young people in which the leagues will be there in a body. Senior and High league meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. At this service Reverend Allen will begin a series of five sermons on "Personality," the subject of the first is "Why Some Men Succeed and Others Fail."
Week-day activities: Womans Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets every Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10 o'clock. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock.
Prayer service and young peoples meeting Sunday evening.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening services 7:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at regular time Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Bible reading Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Preaching Saturday at 7:15 p. m.

Attend Conference

Rev. E. C. Cargill of Seymour and Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, Howard McShan annd Jack Cullen of Wichita Falls will represent the Wichita Falls presbytery at the evangelistic conference of the presbytery at Abilene Monday and Tuesday. The conference will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Harvey Klear and Dr. E. C. Kline of St. Louis.

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Erotik" (Grieg). Offertory, "Penitence", fantasie, (Spencer Lane), Quartet, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" (Barnby-Shelley), Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Evening: Organ prelude, "Berceuse" (Jocelyn) (Godard), Offertory, "Andantino" (Lowden), Anthem, "The Light That Guides" (Wilson), Young People's choir, with Myra Humphries, Bonnie Combs, Louis Bond, singing the trio, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.
Week-day activities: Monday at 3 p. m., the circles of the W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle No. 1, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Patterson, 1317 Tenth. Circle No. 2, in the home of Mrs. R. R. Clark, 410 Morningside. Circle No. 3, in the home of Mrs. W. E. Brothers, 1700 Pearl. Circle No. 4, in the home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, 1300 Buchanan. The Lucy Hansells, in the home of Mrs. Jack Barnard, 2008 Elizabeth. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Boy Scouts, Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. 10:45, morning worship. Sermon, "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us." 6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon, "Ye Must Be Born Again. Music for morning service: Anthem, "Adore and Be Still" (Gounod), women's chorus. Evening service: Duet, "The Garden of Prayer," Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Ward. Anthem, "The Path of Life" (Franck). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist; Mrs. W. J. Holmes, music director.
Mid-week activities: Tuesday, 7:30, basket ball game; 7:30, Bible school workers conference, Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper and program. Dr. Grafton, speaker. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:30, Mrs. Keevil's division meeting. 7:30, Boy Scouts.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the second Sunday in Advent: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion for parish. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Emma B. Childer's guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. John Kay, 1713 Beverly drive. Saturday, Dec. 13, Emma B. Childer's guild will serve a 50 cent luncheon at the parish house, from 11:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. and a 75 cent supper at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house.
Especial music for Sunday: Adlam's "Communion Service." Violin solo, selected, Sam Jones. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Radio program KGKO by electrical transcription, 10 to 10:15 a. m. Lecture by Judge Rutherford, Subject, "Who is Your God." Bible study will be conducted in the basement courtroom, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held in the same room Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The New Birth." Home Guards Mite Box opening at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preliminary evening service at 7:20. Illustrated lecture, "The Temperance Crusade." Regular evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Three New Testament Saints." Music for the day: Morning prelude, "Agnus Dei" (Bizet); solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Ruth Brantley of Texarkana, Texas; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads, Rejoice" (Galbraith). Evening prelude, "Prelude" (Chopin); anthem, "Not Half Has Ever Been Told" (Presbrey).
The week's activities: Woman's Home Missionary society Monday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar lane. Mrs. D. B. Calvin, Mrs. D. A. Allen and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, assisting hostesses. Board of stewards' meeting at the church Monday, 7:30 p. m. Philathea class social meeting Monday, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Byman, 1702 Burnett. Mid-week prayer service and training class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. B. L. Bryans, chorister. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m., Don Ross, scoutmaster.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast through KGKO.
Week-day activities: Instructions for confirmation Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and rehearsal of the Christmas program Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, as the pastor will be in Austin Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting of the mission board. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sermons by Cled E. Wallace, evangelist, of Temple, Texas.
Dr. Wallace, at 11 o'clock a. m., will commence the delivery of a series of sermons, continuing daily until Sunday evening, Dec. 14. Week-day service at 12:15 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator," Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor. The subject is "The Experience of Holiness." Junior society at 3 p. m., Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m., George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit."
Week-day activities: Preaching each night at 7:30 by Rev. W. B. Walker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: International Sunday school lesson over KGKO at 8:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion from 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30. Burton Coffman, junior minister, will speak at both meetings.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. S. M. Brownlee at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, Rev. T. H. Mayfield. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Martin Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the sermon by Rev. T. H. Winter. Junior E. L. C. E. at 3 o'clock, Miss Irene Baker in charge. Leagues at 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be in charge of the Woman's Missionary society when a special program will be given.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45. Annual election of officers for the E. L. C. E. Tuesday evening at the church at 7:45 with Rev. Harry Huscher in charge. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 with Frank Krebs in charge.
Joint meeting of the W. M. S. with the Scotland group at that church Monday morning for an all-day meeting.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. C. A. Turner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Reverend Turner. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Evening worship with sermon "Hell Fenced In," by Reverend Turner.
Week-day activities: Deacon's meeting at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. training course begins Monday night and continues through Friday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and Y. W. A. meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "What Is Man?" Children's band at 5:30 and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. Music for the day will be under the direction of J. B. Scarbrough.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society with Mrs. B. L. Baits Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. J. H. Bone of Burkburnett preaching.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Christian Endeavor play at the church Friday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Christian's Motto." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Christian's Hope." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock, W. W. Christian, director. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to the awaiting candidates, at the close of the evening service.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers and teachers conferences Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Blake Johnson, directing. There will be a "book social," at the church Thursday evening for every department of the church. Each person attending is requested to bring a book. All books must be suitable for a church library.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
North Third and Broadway. Harrold Diggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, C. R. Walker, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock, with special sermon to new church members. Wichita-Archer Sunday School associational meeting at the church at 2:30 with inspirational address by Rev. Miles B. Hays. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m., J. M. Cleghorn, director. Evening services at 7:15. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Exaltation of Christ."

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6 o'clock, Miss Mary Burks director. Evening service 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: All circles will meet Monday afternoon. Deacons' meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday evening, followed by season of prayer. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Organized departments and classes with efficiently trained officers and teachers for all ages. C. P. Mosley, educational director. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Twenty-two B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers. Special musical program for both services, with the chorus choir and soloists, and the men's chorus in the evening. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; William E. Young, director of music.
Week-day services: Women of Baptist churches of this city and Wichita-Archer counties will meet in the church auditorium Monday night to hear a foreign mission address by Mrs. J. M. Dawson, of Waco. Mid-week service of the church Wednesday evening, 7:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class in church auditorium at 9:30. Judge Nelson's Bible class in church basement at 9:30, Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30. Young People 6 p. m. Senior young people 6:30. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church will preach both morning and evening.
Music for the day: morning, organ, "Morning Prelude" (Read) and "Intermezzo" (Bizet); anthem, "Peace Be Still" (Palmer); solo, "Just for Today" (Seaver), Mrs. Fred Sehmann; evening, organ, "From the South" (Gillette) and "Barcarolle" (Shelly-Hoffman); male quartet, "Just Outside the Door," sung by S. M. Gose, E. Van DeVenter, J. E. Park and A. M. Fosdick.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. W. Galloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. D. Cook. Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sermon subject, "Salvation by Grace."
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 p. m. Prayer services at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Curtis Young, superintendent. Subject of the pastor's morning sermon: "Adaptation." Solo by Mrs. J. Will Gray. Subject of pastor's evening sermon: "Naaman." Duet by Misses Burgess Eason annd Cora Lee Morrow.
Morning music: Prelude, "I waited on the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Offertory: "Reverie" (Lemont). Vocal solo, "Hear My Cry O Lord" (Alfred Wooler). Postlude: "Soldiers Chorus" from Faust (Wagner).
Evening music: Prelude, "Mountain Dawn" (Roberts). Offertory, "Sunset" (Astenius). Vocal duet, "Shepherd of Love" (Reitz). Misses Eason and Morrow. Postlude, "March" (Hollaender).
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m. Journeys through Palestine Wednesday evening. Turkey dinner Friday 6:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Supday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning mission services in the German language 10:45 a. m. Afternoon services at Mabelle, beginning at 3 p. m. Night mission services with special singing beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day meetings: All children taking part in the Christmas program are requested to be at the church Saturday at 2 p. m.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
506 North Broadway. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by Rev. F. J. Winter.
Week-day activities: The W. M. S. of Bowman, Yale avenue and the First Evangelical churches will meet with Scotland Monday for an all-day meeting. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Leadership training classes Friday at 7 o'clock.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching service at 9:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor. The Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. C. C. Robinson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Christ Ambassadors' service at 6 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each night at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis streets. S. S. McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The Kay Bible class for men meets in the old church auditorium. Rev. John Daniel Barron, teacher. Worship services 10:50 and 7:30 p. m. The pastor's subject in the morning will be "The Unseen and Eternal." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at this service. The theme of the sermon at night will be "Our Lord's Return." Young People's Fellowship Services: Epworth Juniors 3 p. m. Junior Hi 5 p. m. Senior Hi, young people's and junior-adult departments at 6:15 p. m.
Music for the Day: Morning service, Anthem by the choir, "Weary of Earth" (Coerne) with Mrs. F. M. Hansen as soloist; soprano solo, "O Lord, Be Merciful" (Bartlett), Pearl Calhoun Davis; organ prelude, "Andantino" (Mozart). Offertory, "Grave Cantabile" (Haydn). Evening service, Anthem by the choir, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (West) with Mr. F. M. Hansen as soloist. Organ prelude, "Evensong" (Friml). Offertory, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn). Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Number by Zundelowitz High school orchestra, T. Baker, directing. Mr. Paul F. Rutledge, leader of the congregational song service.
Calendar for the Week: Church night, Wednesday, with dinner at 6:30. Monthly meeting of the board of stewards following the program. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Escalator party Friday 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Patrick Henry, minister. Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject, "Sacrifice." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. This service will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the local church. A special program will be offered with charter members of the church taking part.
Week-day services: General meeting of the Women's council will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 1:30. Frank Creighton, president. The fifth annual birthday party of the church will be held in the church dining room at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening. A complimentary turkey dinner will be served to the church members and friends attending. A varied program of general interest will follow. The most interesting feature of this program will be a moving picture reel showing the history of the local church from the turning of the first spade of dirt to the completion on dedication day. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. R. D. Ford, director. Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7. J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Talk 11 a. m. by C. J. Thompson. Junior society at 4 p. m. Senior league at 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m. by Reverend Wade.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 o'clock Monday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Church's Responsibility." Young people meet at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Special music: morning, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," (Stebbins), Miss Margaret Fleming, Mrs. J. E. Moriarity, Willard Underwood, James Biggs. Evening, Christmas carol, young people's carol choir.

Highland Heights Christian Church To Observe Fifth Anniversary of Organization at Services Tonight

In observance of the fifth anniversary of the organization of the Highland Heights Christian church, a special program will be given at the church during the evening service Sunday, according to Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

"The First Days of Highland Heights Christian Church" will be discussed by J. H. Crouch after which Miss Fern Mashburn will read "The Old Tabernacle." Harley Snyder will talk on "The First Sunday School Organization" and Mrs. Paul Barnett will discuss "The Beginning of Women's Work." Rev. Mr. Henry will preach on "The Future." All taking part on the program are charter members of the church.

Another event to be held in observance of the anniversary will be a birthday party to be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock when a complimentary turkey dinner will be served to members of the church and their friends. The church orchestra under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Crouch will furnish the musical entertainment and a series of motion pictures will be shown of the progress of the church from the first spade of dirt that was turned through the completion of the new building. P. B. Curd is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair.

The church now has a resident membership of 423 persons with a Sunday school enrollment of 400. The Woman's council, three Christian Endeavor societies and a Boy Scout troop are other organizations of the church. Rev. Paul Henry Packard was pastor of the church for three years and Rev. Mr. Henry has been serving the group for the past two years.

Yuletide

AMARILLO OUTPLAYS BRECKENRIDGE TO WIN CONTEST 13-0



It is not often that a ball player sticks with one minor league club through seven seasons of play. Howard Fitzgerald did that in playing center field for the Spudders for the seven years beginning with 1924. The feat alone stands as a high recommendation of the player's sterling character and of his worth in a material way to Wichita Falls' clubs of that period from 1924 through 1930. Fitz's sale to the Milwaukee Brewers was announced Wednesday from the minor league meeting at Montreal. A good many of Fitzgerald's admirers were boosting him for the Spudder management in 1931, and the fact that he had made formal application for the position probably was the one and only reason for the deal with Milwaukee. Fitz, however, was not trying to pry Carl Williams from the job, for he made it plain he was interested only in the event a change was to be made.

Prexy William E. Huff probably acted wisely in disposing of the player if he could not see fit to turn over the management to him. Fitz probably felt he was entitled to the job by virtue of his long term of faithful service or he would not have applied for the place. So long as the Spudder president could not give him the job, we believe he did the next best thing. It would only be natural for Fitzgerald to be disappointed in having his application turned down, and it is far from a certainty he would be able to do his work as one of the hired hands with full justice to himself and his club. In selling him to Milwaukee, Huff gave the player a promotion in a different channel. He goes to a higher class league and presumably will profit financially accordingly.

The reasons for Huff's failure to see Fitzgerald as manager of his club are his own. For one we are willing to give him credit for being capable of conducting his own business. We are just as well satisfied with the turn of events as we would have been if he had named Fitzgerald manager for the coming season, for we know Prexy Huff's action was in the interests of producing a winner for Wichita Falls. If he did not think Carl Williams or some other was not more capable of handling a winner, Fitzgerald would have been given the job without a second thought. It just happens that Fitz is the type just as popular with the club management as with the fans and fellow players.

The truth of the thing is that Fitz simply is too good a fellow. Through all these years he has gone about his daily chores in a silent, matter-of-fact manner that made all of us appreciate him only when he was lost to the club because of injury or illness—he never missed any games for other reasons. Wichita Falls had its chances to appreciate the center fielder in a big way, however, when he was forced out of important games. We don't believe we ever fully appreciated him until 1927. It was past mid-season, with the Spudders out in front but hard pushed to hold their lead when Fitz went out of action for several weeks. Pug Griffin was purchased at a fancy price to take his place, but only a very broadminded person could say that the pugnacious one really took Fitz' place. He played center field and he hit third in the batting order, 'tis true, but he wasn't a Fitzgerald. And no player in the last seven years has manned the job as Fitzgerald did.

Fitzgerald takes an enviable "life-time" batting record from the Texas league. In his seven years he fell below the .300 mark only once. He participated in 925 games for Wichita Falls clubs and compiled the splendid seven-year average of .318. His lowest was .292 in 1928 and his highest 1925, when he socked Texas league chunking at a .341 pace. Last season was his next best, having finished with an average of .330. In four of the six complete seasons he performed for the Spudders he scored more than 100 runs runs, reaching the peak last season at 134. His lowest mark for a complete season was 86 in 1928 and he took part in only 122 games that year.

xThe following is Fitzgerald's all-time Texas league batting record:

Year—	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	RBI	SB	SO	CS	Pct.
1924	146	551	107	180	261	32	11	9	9	67	56	26	55	11	.327
1925	138	578	105	197	303	43	6	17	14	34	120	9	47	7	.341
1926	81	309	50	97	141	17	3	7	10	32	42	4	15	6	.314
1927	127	467	97	143	226	38	3	13	16	57	83	10	40	8	.306
1928	122	448	86	131	214	32	6	13	19	56	82	10	38	10	.292
1929	161	638	129	195	294	40	7	15	21	61	97	10	53	6	.306
1930	150	583	134	193	300	51	7	14	20	81	102	10	48	4	.330
Totals.	925	5573	2695	1136	1739	253	43	88	109	387	582	79	296	52	.318

Besides his worth in a playing way, Fitzgerald was the center of the most profitable player trade the Wichita Falls club ever made. Early in the 1926 season Howard was in the midst of a big campaign when he attracted the attention of the Boston Red Sox. The Spudders did not want to part with the player in the middle of the stream, but the Boston club was insistent and finally tendered a proposition that couldn't be refused. Five thousand dollars cash, Outfielder Tom Jenkins and Pitchers Joe Kiefer and Buster Ross closed the deal. Fitz never made a go of it with the Sox and the American league club after a few weeks sold him back to Wichita Falls for $5,000. Thus the Spudders acquired Jenkins, Kiefer and Ross for exactly nothing. Jenkins eventually was sold to the St. Louis Browns for a neat sum in money and players and Kiefer was sold to Atlanta for approximately $5,000. Ross finished out the season of 1926, but finally was released as the only one of the trio not to net the Spudders a neat return.

BURK BOWLERS DEFEAT TEAM WICHITA PLAYERS

The Burkburnett Bowlers defeated the Wichita Falls All Stars 4533 to 4233 at the G. & M. alleys Friday night. A return contest will be held in Burkburnett next Friday evening.

Teams were as follows: Burkburnett—Hunt, Gotcher, Franks, Smith, Green and Wilkins, who alternated with Brown; Wichita Falls—Hearn, Wilson, Nelson, Yeakley, Neal and Cole.

Sandies First in District to Beat Oil Belt Eleven

Amarillo Team Shows Great Superiority Over Buckaroos

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 6.—For the first time in the history of organized high school football in Texas, a district No. 1 team has defeated the Oil Belt entry. Amarillo roundly outplayed Breckenridge before 11,000 fans here Saturday and won, 13 to 0, a score that hardly measures the Sandies' superiority.

A long forward pass, the only one that Amarillo completed in the entire game, gave the Sandies their first counter early in the second quarter. Just as the third quarter ended, Glass, Amarillo center, intercepted a Buckaroo pass and carried it 60 yards to the Breckenridge four-yard line, when it was plunged across in two plays.

Magness, the Buckaroos' highly touted star, was stopped cold so far as running and plunging plays were concerned, but his passing was a constant threat, and his kicking was a big help to his team.

Bucks Threaten

Immediately after Amarillo's first touchdown, the Buckaroos advanced from their own 20-yard line to the Amarillo eight-yard line on four successful passes out of six attempts. It was Breckenridge's only threat and it got no further than the eight-yard marker. Breckenridge gained almost no yardage at all except by passing.

For Amarillo, Fowler and Bufkin played the great game that was expected of them, but they divided honors with Glass, center; Odell Conaley, at end, and Scanlon, a first year back. Connely was largely responsible for the fact that Magness' passing did not succeed better than it did, it being his job to rush the passer, which he did most effectively.

For Breckenridge, Crouser, Carey White and Griffin shared honors with Magness. Griffin's defensive work was among the best individual performances of the day.

Punting Duel

Neither side was able to gain consistently in the first quarter, which was mainly a punting duel between Magness and Fowler, the former having a slight edge. The second quarter opened with the ball in Amarillo's possession on its own 22-yard line. Two first downs were registered by means of line plays, bringing the ball to midfield. Fowler tossed a 30-yard pass to Connely, who ran past the safety man to catch it and sprinted the remaining distance to a touchdown. The extra point was place-kicked. It was the first touchdown Connely ever made for the Sandies.

Breckenridge's only scoring threat followed the Amarillo score. From his 20-yard line Magness passed to Adams for a 30-yard gain. Another pass was caught by Blackburn for a first down on the Sandies 29-yard line, here two pass attempts failed but the third was caught by Couser for a nine-yard gain and another to Stapp put the ball on the Sandies' 8-yard line. There Magness twice failed to gain around end and two passes failed, the ball going over on downs.

Amarillo Defense

Breckenridge continued to complete passes for fair gains but Amarillo's aerial defense became more and more effective as the game progressed, with interceptions serving to discourage the Buckaroos.

The most brilliant of these interceptions led to the Sandies' second touchdown. Breckenridge had stopped a Sandy scoring threat and took the ball on its own 20-yard line. A pass to Couser gained 12 yards and a 32-yard pass to Stapp was ruled complete because of interference. On the next play Glass, Amarillo center, grabbed the ball when a short pass to Couser glanced off the Buckaroo's fingertips, and behind handsome interference sprinted 61 yards down the field. The efforts of two of his blockers were not enough to take Magness out, and the latter tackled Glass on the 4-yard line as the quarter ended. On the first two plays in the fourth quarter Fowler plunged the ball across. A bad pass from center spoiled the try for extra point.

Grabs Buckaroos Pass

Hancock, late in the fourth quarter intercepted a Buckaroo pass on his own 50-yard line and ran to the Buckaroo 4-yard line, but a Sandy player was caught clipping and the resultant penalty nullified most of his gain and kept the Sandies from a third touchdown.

Lineup and summary:

AMARILLO (13)	Pos.	BRECK (0)
Conaley	L.E.	Carey
Estes	L.T.	M. Spain
Allen	L.G.	Martin
Glass	C.	Griffin, c
Foster	R.G.	White
Montgomery	R.T.	Cox
Floyd	R.E.	Blackburn
Fowler	Q.B.	Magness
Hancock	L.H.	Couser
Scanlon	R.H.	Stapp
Bufkin	F.B.	Adams

Substitutions: Amarillo—Lee for Floyd, McKnight for Foster, Floyd for Lee, Foster for McKnight, Talbot for Allen, Kirby for Conaley. Breckenridge—T. Spain for Stapp, Clark for T. Spain, Stapp for Clark, Fall for Adams, T. Spain for Cox, Hinrichs for Stapp.

Officials—Pete Cawthon of Southwestern, referee; Minton of Indiana, umpire; Mathews of T. C. U., head linesman; Schmidt of Nebraska, field judge.

Score by quarters—	1	2	3	4	T
Breckenridge	0	0	0	0	0
Amarillo	0	7	0	6	13

Scoring—Touchdowns, Conaley and Fowler; extra point, Fowler, place kick.

First downs	1	2	3	4	T
Breckenridge	1	5	4	1	11
Amarillo	3	5	4	4	16

Yardage by scrimmage—Amarillo 242 yards gained, lost 8, on 56 plays; Breckenridge gained 33 yards, lost 10 on 20 plays.

Passes—Breckenridge attempted 37, completed 15 for 185 yards, four intercepted, 18 incomplete. Amarillo attempted 12, completed one for 30 yards, 11 incomplete.

Penalties—Amarillo six times for 50 yards; Breckenridge three times for 15 yards.

Kicks—Amarillo 10 for 32-yard average, Breckenridge nine for 44-yard average.

Maine Sorority Girls Play Close Football Game on Frozen Gridiron

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6 (INS)—Football is not a masculine monopoly, it was demonstrated here today when the girls of Pi Kappa sorority of Deering High school, defeated the Epsilon Tau Sigma sorority eleven 8 to 6.

The game was played on a frozen gridiron half the length of the regulation field. It was featured by a 42-yard off-tackle run and a line plunge for a touchdown.

One of the girl players was obliged to leave during the game to keep an appointment with a hairdresser. Seven girls played without stockings and one wore her hat throughout the battle.

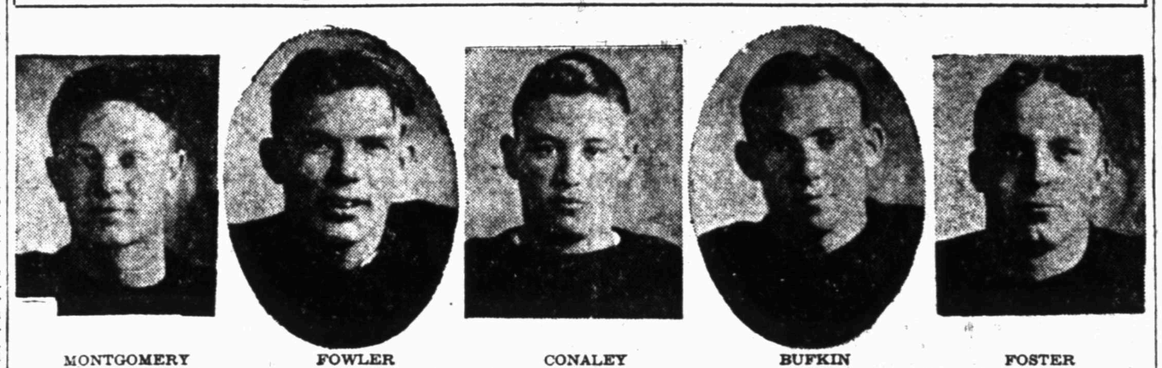
Before the game began the players had to summon the assistance of young men spectators to erect goal posts.

Once or twice during the game the girls were restrained by the referee from resorting to rough tactics. They tackled high and in tossing forward passes they were forced to use both hands. Both teams used the huddle system, instead of calling signals.

In robust fashion the girls blocked, plunged and fell into heaps on line plays.

Rice Institute Turns Back Iowa State Cyclones 13 to 7

STARS LEAD IN SANDIE VICTORY



MONTGOMERY FOWLER CONALEY BUFKIN FOSTER

The above quintet of Amarillo players, all of whom won places in the district No. 1 all-star team, demonstrated their right to hold down a position on the all-district eleven by their stellar play in the contest with Breckenridge Saturday.

Reading from left to right the players are Montgomery, tackle; Fowler, quarterback; Conaley, left end; Bufkin, fullback, and Foster guard.

Fowler made one of his team's touchdowns and kicked the extra point. Conaley raced across the Buckaroo goal for the first touchdown he ever scored while wearing an Amarillo uniform. Bufkin and Fowler led in the attack on the Buckaroo line and plunged through repeatedly for long gains.

Conaley and Fowler played an important part in breaking up the Breckenridge passing attack which at one time threatened the Amarillo goal line and carried the pigskin to the eight-yard line.

Montgomery and Foster were important links in an impregnable Sandstorm line which tossed back all attempts of the Buckaroo backs on plunging and slashing plays.

Corsicana Beats Oak Cliff Eleven By Score of 26-0

Victors Meet Amarillo in Semi-Final Contest Next Week-End

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Corsicana High school Tigers, presenting a bruising running attack along with a strong aerial game, crushed the lighter Oak Cliff Leopards of Dallas here Saturday, 26 to 0, after being held to a 6 to 0 score at the half.

The stamina of the Tigers and ample reserves turned the tide as the game waned. The Tigers ran up 24 first downs to 10 for the visitors.

The play of Ross Hightower, Richardson, Wilson, Stewart, Stamps and Pryor for Corsicana counted heavily, while Goodenough, Cooke, Gorfe and Wyman were stars for the visitors. Gore of Oak Cliff and Clarke of Corsicana engaged in several punting duels.

The Corsicana team will meet the Amarillo Sandies in the semi-final interscholastic league game next week-end.

John Price, coach of the Corsicana team, announced tonight after a telephonic conversation with Blair Cherry, Amarillo coach, that a meeting of representatives of the two schools would be held in Fort Worth late Sunday or Monday to arrange for their semi-final interscholastic league game next week-end.

Pierce and W. H. Norwood, Corsicana High school principal, and H. D. Filiers, superintendent of Corsicana schools, will go to Fort Worth Sunday for this meeting.

CARNEGIE TECH BEATS WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Dec. 6. (UP)—Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson football teams ended their seasons at the Pitt stadium today, Carnegie registering its third victory in 17 games with the visitors, 26 to 0.

Although pre-game favorites, Carnegie was not figured to win by more than one or two touchdowns. Washington and Jefferson held them to a lone touchdown until the last quarter, when the winners scored three times, twice in the last few minutes of play.

Receipts of the game, which attracted a fair-sized crowd, will be turned over to charity.

LOYOLA WINS CONTEST WITH DETROIT 9 TO 6

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Loyola of the South defeated the heavier Detroit team, 9 to 6, Saturday in a charity football game. Loyola made the first touchdown against Detroit's second string men and missed two other touchdowns against the varsity by inches but got two points on a safety when Detroit attempted to pass. Detroit scored a touchdown in the last quarter but missed the extra point.

AUSTIN ENTERS SEMI-FINALS OF FOOTBALL COMPETITION BY VICTORY OVER HOUSTON TEAM

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Austin Maroons entered the semi-finals of the state high school football competition today, running away with John Reagan of Houston, 34 to 15.

Reagan's points were made in the final quarter, after Austin substitutions had been made. The Bulldogs opened up with a shower of passes that netted two touchdowns and a safety before the final whistle.

Reagan's safety came on a freak pass from center which went clear over the head of Pewee Beard, Austin quarter, and into the bleachers.

It was a game of such freakish plays, and not the least freakish was the feat of Helf, Austin tackle, in making a touchdown on his own kickoff. Helf booted a low ball to the five-yard line. It skidded into the legs of Bulldog player who seemed unable to make up his mind to pick it up. Helf, dashing down the field, grabbed the ball as it rolled across.

The Maroons made their first two touchdowns in the first quarter and the three others in the third.

Alligator Races To Thrilling Win In Steeplechase

Wet Track Results in Many Spills as 17 Horses Run for Cup

GRASSLAND DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 6. (AP)—Surveying a grueling test over a wet and treacherous track, Alligator, owned by Mrs. Maud K. Stevenson, Roslyn, N. Y., won the Grasslands international steeplechase from a field of 17 this afternoon. The running time for the four and a half miles over the picturesque Tennessee Bluegrass course was 11 minutes, 5 seconds.

Belly Yarn, belonging to Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Unionville, Pa., was second, with Maitland, owned by Austin H. Niblack, Chicago, third. None of the other entries finished.

An engraved gold cup, donated by Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, and $5,000 was the reward that went to the victor's owner. Mrs. Stewart received $1,000 as second money, and $200 went to Niblack as third prize.

A cheering throng of close to 9,000 persons gathered on the edge of the natural ampitheatre overlooking the course to witness the race, the first steeplechase ever run in America, under conditions governing the grand national over the Aintree course in England.

Some of the many spills provided more than thrills. Julius F. Fleischmann's great chestnut gelding, Irish Lad, fell dead on the course a few seconds after he had thrown his jockey, J. Pearson, who was unhurt.

BROWNSVILLE JUNIOR COLLEGE WINS SOUTH TEXAS CHAMPIONSHIP

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Brownsville Junior college Scorpions plunged and passed their way to a South Texas championship here Saturday by overcoming the hitherto undefeated Victoria Junior college Pirates, 52 to 0.

The visitors put up a staunch fight during the first half, holding the Scorpions scoreless, but in the closing periods could not cope with the onslaught of the border machine. The Scorpions scored 15 points in the third quarter and 37 in the last period.

The Brownsville club, which is undefeated in its territory, hopes to arrange a game with the Paris Junior college team, claimant for the state championship. In seven contests, the Brownsville college has rolled up 252 points to eight for its opponents.

LAMPASAS TEAM DOWNS JUNCTION HIGH ELEVEN

JUNCTION, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and another in the third quarter, the Lampasas High school Badgers, class A champions of district No. 11, Saturday defeated the Junction Eagles, champions of district No. 12.

Junction threatened in the first quarter but fumbled the ball on the one-yard line. At the end of the game, Junction was in possession of the ball on the Lampasas 10-yard line. Lampasas made 11 first downs, while Junction made 10.

Big Six Schools Welcome Kansas Back Into Circuit

Only One Eleven Fails to Schedule 1931 Game With Jayhawkers

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Big Six schools, with one exception, welcomed the University of Kansas back into their conference today by scheduling 1931 football games with the Jayhawker institution which was reinstated by the faculty council yesterday.

Iowa State college was unable to arrange a gridiron meeting with Kansas next fall because of conflicting schedules, Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf announced.

The faculty representatives who voted to ostracise Kansas for alleged subsidization and recruiting of athletes and rescinded the action yesterday agreed to allow each school to schedule nine games for next season in order to accommodate Kansas.

The maximum schedule allowed under the rules calls for eight games, although there have been special dispensations before.

The governing faculty body at its final meeting granted special permission to four athletes to complete in an East-West football game in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. They include James A. Bausch, the Kansas star who has been declared ineligible by the Kansas athletic board.

Dean S. W. Reaves of Oklahoma explained that Kansas and not the conference had found Bausch ineligible. "The conference never has taken action on Bausch," he said.

POWERFUL NAVY TEAM BESTS PENNSYLVANIA

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. (AP)—A powerful Navy eleven that failed to take advantage of its opportunities until the second half, tore a Pennsylvania team apart in the final two quarters today to win, 26 to 0, before a crowd of 60,000. Navy scored a pair of touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters and held Penn helpless throughout. It was Navy's final prep for the Army battle next Saturday.

Yost Has Praise For Gridder Who Can Inspire Team

This Type More Valuable Than Perfect Mechanical Workman

By FIELDING H. YOST

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 6. (AP)—Outstanding football seasons are the years of the great football personalities.

In common with everyday life, football personalities are of two kinds. One is the player of great mechanical perfection. The other is the inspirational leader.

One, because of his unerring play, his constant presence at the right spot, his advance of the ball, his punting, passing, tackling, may be the darling of the bleachers.

The second, because of his ability to mould 11 men into a cohesive unit and use that unit to the limit its individual powers, also may be adored by the crowd, but his real value appeals especially to his squad and his coach.

To borrow a simile from another field of public appearance, one is the mechanically perfect, the technically thrilling Heifetz; the other the impassioned Kreisler.

Boss Weeks

No coach would turn down the perfect mechanical player. But his heart, and those of the squad, go out to the great leader.

Michigan had one outstanding great leader: Boss Weeks, quarterback of the first two teams I coached here. Weeks was the leader without reproach. He drove two Michigan teams to a total of 1,214 points against 12.

Had he told either team to charge a stone wall, it would have done so, I believe, so much did the teams believe in him.

Sometimes a combination of the great player and the great leader appears. Yale seems to have one now in Albie Booth. Boss Weeks possibly carried the ball 12 times in his two years.

Booth runs, passes, punts, and seems to inspire the Yale team whenever he steps on the field.

Aubrey Devine, the Iowa captain a decade ago, combined both qualities to a high degree, and was possibly the greatest leader and player the Middle West has known.

Few Great Ones

In spite of the success of its teams, the Middle West is without its usual quota of great football personalities this fall. Fesler remains at Ohio State and Hank Bruder holds the public eye at Northwestern, partly because of his bad luck, partly through brilliancy as a player. Carideo is a leader of parts at Notre Dame and has some able assistants around him.

Page May Depart

It is rumored that Pat Page, football coach, will leave Indiana university after this season.

TEXANS WIN EIGHTH VICTORY OF SEASON AS INVADERS LOSE 16TH CONSECUTIVE GRID GAME

Sophomores Carry Heavy Burdens in T. C. U. Cage Plan

Horned Frogs Lose Most Of Veterans From Last Season

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—The Texas Christian basket ball squad under the tutelage of Coach Francis A. Schmidt lost no time after the conclusion of the football season, and reported Monday afternoon for the initial workout of the season. For the past month, Captain Noble Atkins has been conducting informal workouts three nights a week in order to let the incoming sophomores and the varsity recruits from last year become accustomed to each other before the formal season opened.

Although the squad will be small, the Frog mentor believes that in his sophomore ranks, he has the material to fill the gaps left by graduation, and will be able to put a real conference contender on the field.

Lose Veteran Guard

Clyde Roberson, a veteran forward who was due to play his last season this year, will not go out for the team. The giant Oklahoma forward has been kept out of football most of the season with a trick knee that locks on him without a moment's notice. Inasmuch as basket ball is a more strenuous sport than the grid game, it will be impossible for him to be of any material value to the team. His loss will be as keenly felt on the basket ball court as it was on the gridiron.

With the graduation of such stars as Horace Wallin, all-conference guard and captain in 1929; Captain Roy Eury, runnerup for high scoring honors last year, and "Mike" Brumbelow, a fighting guard, some great gaps have been left in the lineup. Parker, Elkins and Flynn, squadmen of last year who were slated to be valuable timber this year, have dropped out of school, and Duane Smith, colorful reserve forward, is lost through the graduation route.

Much Sophomore Talent

With Captain Atkins and McCulloch, letter men fro mthe 1930 team; Chappell, letter man of 1929, and Green, an excellent reserve guard who missed making his letter by a few minutes last year, as a nucleus, Coach Schmidt will fashion this year's quintet.

It is from his sophomore ranks that the cage mentor is depending most for his material. Last year the present sophomores, playing under the auspices of Schepp's bakery, won the state amateur title and the right to enter the national tournament in Kansas City. The trip to the national tournament was deemed inadvisable by the coaches because of the classes that the players would be forced to miss.

Adolph Dietzel, 6 foot 6 inch center from St. Mary's in San Antonio; Wendell Sumner, forward on the Athens national high school champions of 1928; Connelly, an all-state high school man of two years ago; Buster Brannon, a teammate of Sumner's and star guard in Athens; Vaught, guard from Polytechnic of Fort Worth, and Howell, guard from Commerce, all of whom tower over 6 feet in height, are the men who will be bidding for a position on the 1931 varsity.

From no wuntil Christmas, local talent and nearby small colloges will furnish the preconference competition.

HASKELL HANDS TULSA UNIVERSITY FIRST LOSS OF 1930 SEASON 34 TO 7

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 6. (AP)—The heretofore unconquered University of Tulsa eleven was defeated here Saturday by a fighting band of red-skinned warriors from Haskell Indian institute, who won, 34 to 7.

Led by Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller, who reeled off many a sensational dash, the Haskell tribe counted touchdowns in rapid fire order after the initial period.

On one occasion an amazed Tulsa team saw Buster Charles, running mate of Weller's, dart 92 yards down the field for a touchdown after receiving a kick-off.

Saul's
"Famous For 95 Dollars"

"Jimmie! Spider! Lightnin'!"

Levey

Jimmie is back in town folks . . . back home it seems to us and just to keep in condition he has accepted a position in Saul's Shop for Men and Boys.



JIM LEVEY

Young Fans and Old Ones

We've all seen Jimmy whip the old ball from short to first, as straight as a line and with a world of speed.

And Jimmy says he is just as fast and efficient behind the counter that's why he is at Saul's where you always receive that prompt, helpful satisfying service.

Jimmie begins his new duties tomorrow and will be glad to see any of his many friends.

CHRISTMAS SALE
IS NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

Tremendous Stock of Toys at Value-Giving Prices

A complete line of wheel goods, of all kinds, toys of all kinds, Electric Stoves, Steam Engines, Moving Picture Machines, Carpet Sweepers, Child Dishes, Child Furniture, Lincoln Logs, Tinker Toys, Boats, Airplanes, Erector Sets, Rocking Horses, Roller Skates. In fact the most complete stock of toys in Wichita Falls and they are all specially priced for this Annual Christmas Sale.

Velocipedes
Rubber Tired. Special
$2.79
Others Up to $15.00

Steel Wagons
Rubber Tired. Special
$2.39
Others Priced Up to $10.00

Special Prices on Glassware and China
Complete Close-Out of All China From Scott Store at One-Half Price
48-Piece set, regular $14.85 value, special . . . $7.45
35-Piece set, regular $17.20 value, special $8.60
32-Piece set, regular $23.90 value, special. . . . $11.95
51-Piece set, regular $37.50 value, special . . . $18.75
50-Piece set, regular $43.45 value, special . . . $21.75
Many other sets priced at one-half price.

MANY OTHER ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED
Buy Now for Christmas and Save
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE
Tenth and Indiana Phone 4184

NOTRE DAME CRUSHES SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM 27 TO 0

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE
Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Palace of Blooms	18	11	7	.611
Kruger Jewelry	18	10	8	.555
Hub Clothiers	18	10	8	.555
Malacord & Son	18	10	8	.555
Wages Clothing	18	9	9	.500
Mahanay's Cafeteria	18	9	9	.500
Conoco	18	7	11	.388
Huff Insurance	18	6	12	.333

Wednesday's Schedule
Malacord & Son vs. Conoco, Kruger Jewelry vs. Hub Clothiers, Mahanay's Cafeteria vs. Palace of Blooms and Huff Insurance vs. Wages Clothing.

Individual Averages
(180 or Better)

Player and Team—	Av.
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	199
Rieson, Hub Clothiers	195
Johnson, Malacord & Son	194
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	193
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	192
Galloway, Mahanay's Cafeteria	192
Davis, Kruger Jewelry	192
Pinlott, Mahanay's Cafeteria	188
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	186
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	185
Riggins, Malacord & Son	183
Barry, Wages Clothing	182
Dietrich, Palace of Blooms	180
Patterson, Mahanay's Cafeteria	180

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Building and Loan Assns.	12	11	1	.916
Parfet & Martlew	12	9	3	.667
City National Bank	12	7	5	.508
Staley's	12	6	6	.500
Texas Electric Service Co.	12	6	6	.500
The Montgomery Co.	12	5	7	.416
Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s	12	3	9	.333
First National Bank	12	1	11	.081

Individual Averages
(Over 150)

Player and Team—	Average
Davis, City National bank	196
Laughlin, Building and Loan Assns.	193
Johnson, Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s	191
Lundien, Building and Loan Assns.	183
Katz, Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s	182
Stokes, The Montgomery Co.	178
Brooks, Parfet & Martlew	177
Patterson, Parfet & Martlew	176
Curtis, Parfet & Martlew	172
Montgomery, The Montgomery Co.	172
Allen, City National bank	170
J. Reynolds, Staley's	169
Smith, City National bank	168
French, First National bank	166
Handy, Parfet & Martlew	166
Hale, Building and Loan Assns.	165
Leggett, First National bank	164
Reynolds, City National bank	163
Martlew, Parfet & Martlew	162
Burch, Staley's	160
Randal, City National bank	159
Rollison, The Montgomery Co.	158
Hill, First National bank	158
Risan, Parfet & Martlew	157
Miller, First National bank	155
Hall, Staley's	155
Smith, First National bank	153
Francis, Texas Electric	153
Clary, Texas Electric	153

Arkansas Basket Champs Get Ready For Busy Season

Razorbacks Out to Pluck Sixth Successive Cage Championship

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 6.—The University of Arkansas basketeers, five time kingpins of the Southwest conference, have bitten off a man's sized bit of work for the 1930-31 maple court season. They will play a 23-game schedule, including a pre-season barnstorming tour of seven games during the Christmas holidays.

Probably the stiffest early season assignment the Cardinal basket tossers face will be when they meet the Pittsburg, Kan., State teachers' five here in two games on Dec. 18 and 19, and wind up their road tour against Butler university at Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 2.

Arkansas will roll up the 1930 curtain here, Dec. 12 and 13, with a double assignment against Northeastern State Teachers college of Tahlequah, Okla. The Kansas match will follow five days later.

The first time the six-foot Razorbacks will show their wares on the road will be Dec. 22 and 23, at North Little Rock, where Arkansas will meet the Capital City Y. M. C. A. cagers.

Start Against Steers

After the Butler match, Arkansas will come back to their Ozark hills for final preparations before leaving for Austin, where they will open fire on a sixth consecutive Southwest title, against Texas university, Jan. 9 and 10.

The Rice Owls will trek here for a twin bill Jan. 12 and 13 and Texas A. & M. will follow the next week-end, Jan. 16 and 17.

Arkansas' next task will be to go to Fort Worth Jan. 22 and 23, where the Razorbacks will face Texas Christian university, piloted by Francis A. Schmidt, former athletic boss at Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will then take on the Billikens of St. Louis university here Feb. 11 as a "breather" before meeting Baylor here Feb. 13 and 14. The Oklahoma Aggies are next on the card, coming here Feb. 20 and 21.

The Razorbacks will ring down their curtain at Dallas, Feb. 27 and 28, against Southern Methodist university.

Much New Material

With the loss of Wear Schoonover, all-America forward; Roy Prewitt, all-conference guard; Oliver, guard; and Hale, forward, the Cardinals will build their team around four veterans of last year's championship squad: Capt. Jim Pickren, forward; Milan Creighton, guard; Kenny Holt, center; and Charles Trapp, forward.

Irish Stars Run Trojans Ragged in One-Sided Contest

Rockne Warriors Keep Ball In California Territory Throughout Game

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Knute Rockne's Rough Riders from Notre Dame, prancing behind miraculous interference, staged their last wild charge today and trampled Southern California into a 27 to 0 defeat.

Paul "Bucky" O'Connor, transplanted from halfback to fullback and one of wise Knute's few Irishmen, was the youth who spread the alarm to the Trojans, with Marty Brill and Marchmont Schwartz galloping closely at his side.

Their mad dashes struck terror in the ranks of Coach Howard Jones' valiant eleven and carried the invading troop from South Bend through its 19th straight triumph in two glorious seasons.

Except for their ancestor of mythology, the men of Troy could find no Hector to lead the vaunted offense with the result that through 60 minutes of nerve shattering spectacle, Notre Dame's goal was never so much as threatened.

Fourth Reversal

Defeat brought the number of reversals to four for Southern California against one victory in its Notre Dame series. It was the most decisive trouncing either team ever accepted in the annals of the intersectional play.

More than 90,000 frantic football followers shouted and groaned throughout the startling fray which stamped Coach Rockne's Ramblers as probably the greatest eleven the country has seen in a decade.

Southern California's dashing backs found their interference fragile before the rushing Rockne line, and their passing attack was pierced with constant interceptions by the secondary defense when touchdown marches seemed well underway.

Notre Dame's attack was so baffling that at no time could the Trojan defense organize itself against the unstoppable assault.

From the start there was no doubt as to the outcome. Notre Dame walked right down the field from the opening kickoff. Southern California rose to stop the threat and held for downs, but a bad pass from the Trojan center, Stanley Williamson, was recovered by Alvin Culver, Irish tackle, on the first play.

Irish Open Attack

Like a flash the Riders charged. Schwartz fliped in 11-yard pass to Frank Carideo, the unparalleled quarterback, who sauntered the remaining eight yards untouched by Trojan hands, and the game was won.

It was only a few plays later that O'Connor's long eventful journey of 80 yards brought the second touchdown. Southern California had moved well into Notre Dame territory when Marshall Duffield, Trojan quarter, recovered a bad pass from center, and displaying a marvelous bit of headwork, quick kicked over the goal line as the line rushed in on him.

The yard saving feat was of no avail, for on the first play O'connor broke away. It was a reverse and a lateral from Brill which pulled Troy's secondary defense aside. O'Connor filtered through the line, cut back to the sidelines, and sped across the goal after pivoting away from Erny Pinckert, Troy's star halfback.

The second period went without a score, although Carideo passed to Dan Hanley across the goal line, only to have the play called back and Notre Dame penalized for holding.

Coach Rockne, in a gesture of respect to Larry "Moon" Mullins, fullback, whose injured knee prevented him from starting the contest sent the South Pasadena, Calif., youth into the game on the kickoff for one play and then replaced him. It was Mullins' last game for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame Parade

The parade of Rough Riders started again. Shades of the Four Horsemen of yesteryear. Schwartz sifted through for a run of 50 yards. An offside penalty put the ball on Troy's seven-yard line.

One of those demoralising laterals, Schwartz to O'Connor, brought a touchdown. That drive was 69 yards in seven plays.

Through the greater share of the fourth quarter's gloom and advancing dusk, Notre Dame kept the ball deep in Southern California domain. Hard put to score, the Trojans launched a passing attack which Hanley quickly stemmed on the Southern California 23-yard line. Nicholas Lukats, a sub back put the finishing touches to the affair by scoring from there on a clever reverse.

With Duffield gone and the highly praised Orville Mohler also out of the picture, Blanchard Beatty, third string quarter, started down

(Continued on Following Page)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Notre Dame's overwhelming victory over Southern California today not only gave the Irish the national title, under the Dickinson rating system, but won Knute Rockne's Warriors permanent possession of the Rissman national intercollegiate trophy. Permanent possession required winning the national title three times within a decade.

Colgate Noses Out New York 7 to 6 in Charity Game

APPARENT SETUP MAY BOOMERANG INTO UPSET FOR KAYDETS



By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

"What a tough break for the Navy!"

Thus spake the experts when it was announced that Army will condescend to play the Navy Dec. 13 in New York City for the benefit of the unemployed. For a time, I thought so, too, but lately I have begun to wonder if the Army will have so much good clean fun sinking the Middies, after all.

A football team never is beaten, they tell me, until 60 minutes have been played. The Navy appears to be the underdog in this scuffle, but so was Princeton against Yale. And I always will think Princeton beat Yale this year, though the score indicates that Yale won. You can't cash a moral victory at the ticket windows, of course, but the profit from a fat mental wager often is just as satisfying.

The Army has a swift, deceptive attack. Major Sasse has shown the Kaydets how Pop Warner got that way. There is no Cagle at the Point, but the team functions rather well as a unit, with all hands turning to with healthy vigor. There are a couple of charming ends in the persons of Carlmark and Messinger. In the front line there is some bulk and strength at spots, especially where Capt. Polly Humber lumbers around. Even without Cy Letzelter, who has been ruled out because of old age, the backfield, with Spinner Herb, Fields, Kilday, and a couple of others, is smart and strong.

The Army took trench after trench, without a setback in its first eight games, losing only by one point to Notre Dame, 6 to 7. It is true, the schedule hasn't been so tough, that a victory was barely eked out over Harvard and that Yale held the Soldiers to a 7 to 7 tie.

At first glance, the Navy seems to have done rather badly this year. Out of its first seven games, Navy won three and lost to Ohio, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Duke. However, one of the Navy's victories was a 19 to 6 win over William and Mary, the team that Harvard had to hump along to tie at 13 all.

The Navy was beaten by Notre Dame long enough ago to have forgotten about it a little. Teams that have played Notre Dame this year have never been quite the same after the game.

The Navy has not shown any great deception in attack but there is power in the forward line, where Hagberg, from down Follansbee, W. Va., way, is one of the standouts. The Middies lack gulle on offense, if a repertoire of tricks is what you mean, but Lou Kirn helps to make up for the lack of deception. The Milwaukee boy can take a football on a common old cutback play and lope right over the hills, taking a couple of tacklers along for a ride.

Besides Kirn in the backfield there is Johnny Gannon, a squatty lad from Lodi, Calif., who throws out-curves with the pigskin.

The people who pay their bucks to attend the proceedings, besides getting a load of Army-Navy color and tradition, and helping the cause of charity, may be buying attendance at an actual football game, even though the Navy might appear, after cursory examination of the two teams, to be a setup. The newspaper writers will be admitted at a cover charge of $50 per seat, and even at that, I am told, several of them are going, thinking the event a night club opening or an auction sale of a few battleships.

Poor Crowd Sees Thrilling Contest Yankee Stadium

First Benefit Game Draws Less Than 30,000 Spectators

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW York, Dec. 6. (UP)—Colgate defeated New York university Saturday in the first of New York City's charity football games, by a margin of one point, 7 to 6.

A disappointing crowd of less than 30,000 watched the game, the proceeds of which will be donated to the city's unemployment relief fund.

All of the drama of the game—a game that was featured by the magnificent line play of both teams—was packed into the opening and closing minutes of the game.

With the game, but five minutes from the end, New York university, started from its own 2-yard line, unleashed a smashing, driving attack that did not stop until Joe Lamark plunged over the powerful Colgate forward wall for a touchdown to make the score Colgate, 7; New York U., 6.

With less than a minute remaining to play, Jim Tanguay dropped back to try for the extra point that would earn his team a tie. Hardly had his toe met the ball when John Orsi, Colgate's star right-end, broke through the line and planted himself squarely in front of the ball. The ball smacked him in the chest and the game came to an official close 10 seconds later when N. Y. U.'s one side kick, was handled perfectly by the up-state players.

Colgate's touchdown that provided the winning margin came two minutes after the opening gun.

LONGHORNS TAKE CAGE CONTEST FROM EAGLES

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—University of Texas basket ball quintet nosed out the Denton Teachers Eagles, 34-33, here Friday night in the first game of a two-game series.

The Eagles led 20-15 at the half, maintaining their advantage until the closing minutes of play, when the Longhorns forged ahead.

Capt. Jim Fomby of the Longhorns was high scorer with 20 points, while Smyers was outstanding for the Eagles, scoring 19 markers.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Colgate 7, N. Y. U. 6.
Washington & Jefferson 6, Carnegie Tech 26.
Western Maryland 7, Maryland 0.
Coast Guard 0, All Marines 7.
Hampton Institute 9, Lincoln University 0.
Georgia 13, Georgia Tech 0.
Central Conference All-Stars 21, Kansas Conference All-Stars 7.
Tennessee 13, Florida 6.
Haskell Indians 34, Tulsa University 7.
Detroit 6, Loyola of South 0.
North Carolina 0, Duke 0.
William & Mary 13, Hampden Sydney 0.
Williamsport 24, Johnstown 0.
Iowa State 7, Rice Institute 13.
Davis-Elkins 7, New River State 0.
Victoria Junior 0, Brownsville Junior 32.
Atlantic University 25, Campbell 0.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Breckenridge 0, Amarillo 13.
Austin 34, John Reagan, Houston, 13.
Oak Cliff, Dallas, 6, Corsicana 26.
Lampasas 14, Junction 0.
Eastland 14, Midland 7.

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS DEFEAT FLORIDA 13-6

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6. (AP)—The Tennessee volunteers clung to their "old army game" here Saturday when the chances looked as gloomy as the weather and their perserverance was rewarded by a 13 to 6 victory over Florida. Buddy Hackman, playing his last Southern conference game, scored both Tennessee's touchdowns on spectacular plays, and matched the nonchalant Bobby Dodd with brilliant playing.

Sanders to Coach

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—Choc Sanders, former Southern Methodist university football captain and star linesman who aided Coach W. J. Wisdom in producing a strong John Tarleton team this season, will coach the Plowboy line again next fall, it was announced here Saturday.

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807 Tenth St. Phone 2-0681

Georgia Bulldogs Rally to Defeat Fighting Eleven From Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6. (AP)—Buffeted around all season, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets displayed unsuspected strength in their final game here Saturday to hold a raging Georgia Bulldog eleven to a 13 to 0 score in their annual game on Grant field.

Stopped for nearly half the game by a valiant Georgia Tech stand and the wet and slippery condition of the field, the Bulldogs clicked effectively behind their dual aces, Austie Downes and Jack Roberts, in the closing minutes of the first half and hammered across a touchdown with Downes scoring on an end run of 10 yards.

Georgia's second touchdown came midway in the last period as Tassaboulas recovered a Tech fumble on Tech's 47-yard line and the Bulldogs began another tremendous march which ended as Downes flipped a pass over the goal line to Smith.

Late in the game, with substitutes manning most of the positions, Tech made its greatest bid of the contest as passes and off tackle slants carried it 65 yards to the Georgia five-yard line, but Georgia stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Tech, the under dog in this 26th meeting of these teams since 1893, played its best defensive brand of ball of the year and except for a few short periods Georgia found it impossible to gain consistently.

Statistics Show Able Youngsters In American Loop

Few of Commanding Positions in Final Figures Go to Oldtimers

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (UP)—Additional proof of the quality of young American league players was furnished by the official records of runs batted in, bases on balls, hit by pitcher and strikeouts.

Fifteen players batted in 100 or more runs during the season—an increase of five over 1929 despite the league's admittedly stronger pitching—and of the 15 only three, Babe Ruth, Goose Goslin and Bing Miller, belong in the veteran class.

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, led the league with 174 runs batted in, coming within one of equalling his own former world record. Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics and Babe Ruth each drove in more than 150 runs, while Bing Miller, 15th on the list, drove in an even 100.

Babe Ruth again led the league in passes received with 136 in 145 games, while Max Bishop of the Athletics equalled his 1929 record of 128 for second place. Gehrig, only other player above the 100 notch, drew 101 passes.

The New York Yankees led the league both in strikeouts and passes. In collecting 644 passes the Yanks added 90 to their 1929 total.

The Yanks gathered 569 of the league's 4,088 strikeouts. Washington had the least with 433. The league total was an increase of 510 for the season. Bases on balls decreased from 4,064 in 1929 to 3,975 this season.

Foxx of Philadelphia and Morgan of Cleveland tied for most times struck out with 66 each with Joe Sewell, Cleveland infielder, again having the fewest strikeouts among the regular players with three in 109 games.

Nine Cage Games In Sunday School League This Week

Three Teams Remain Tied For Lead in Church Basket Ball Loop

Nine basket ball contests are scheduled this week in the Sunday school cage loop.

Three games are set for Monday night with East Side Presbyterian vs. Highland Heights Christian, First Presbyterian vs. Highland Heights Baptist and Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. Ray Community Presbyterian.

On Tuesday night the schedule will be First Methodist vs. First Baptist, First Southern Presbyterian vs. First Christian and Jewish Temple vs. Grant Street Methodist.

The Thursday night games are Highland Heights Christian vs. Floral Heights Presbyterian, Highland Heights Baptist vs. Ray Community Presbyterian and East Side Presbyterian vs. First Presbyterian.

The first game each night will start at 7 p. m. in the league gymnasium. At the present time three teams are tied for top honors; they are First Methodist, First Christian and First Southern Presbyterian.

Honor Jake Wilson

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—In a special ceremony which featured the annual banquet here honoring Texas A. & M. football players, "Little Jake" Wilson, quarterback of Baylor university, was awarded the Houston Post-Dispatch trophy for the most valuable man in the Southwest conference.

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Mr. O. R. Key, former Willys-Knight and Whippet dealer of Vernon has acquired the dealership of the agency for Wichita Falls and vicinity. In connection with the sales department Mr. Key will maintain a first-class service and parts department, manned by the same service men as heretofore.
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HOOVER MOVES TO SET BRAKES AID PROPOSALS

Calls Republican Leader Watson and Urges Economy

PICTURES PROSPECTIVE DEFICIT $355,000,000

Committee Cuts Down Unemployment Construction Fund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—President Hoover moved today to apply the brakes to congressional appropriations as the emergency relief program threatened to expand above his recommendations on its speedy way at capitol hill.

Calling in Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, Mr. Hoover urged strictest economy and pictured a prospective deficit of $355,000,000 for this fiscal year instead of $180,000,000 on the basis of the contemplated relief work.

Later in the day, the house appropriations committee decided to cut down the emergency unemployment construction fund from $150,000,000 to $110,000,000. Mr. Hoover had asked for $150,000,000.

Borah Proposes Tax

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, about the same time offered the suggestion for a 2 per cent increase in income taxes next year in addition to discontinuing the 1 per cent reduction in effect this year as a way of averting the deficit.

Earlier the agriculture committee in the house had added $5,000,000 to the $25,000,000 proposed by the administration for drouth relief but voted down the $60,000,000 figure unanimously approved yesterday by the senate agriculture committee.

There still was cooperation between Republicans and Democrats in congress tonight for speeding the emergency relief measures but it was obvious the cooperation pledge did not include endorsement for any specific program.

Will Carry Fight to Floor

Representative Aswell, Democrat, of Louisiana, announced he would carry to the house floor his fight for $60,000,000 drouth relief fund and he predicted it would be approved.

No specific measures were mentioned in the White House parley but Watson was summoned within a few hours of the time for the senate to start consideration of the $60,000,000 drouth relief bill.

Both the senate and house will begin work early in the week on the relief program with the drouth relief bill due for first consideration. The house appropriations committee will report the unemployment bill Monday or Tuesday and there is prospect that part of the program may be enacted by the end of next week.

The house drouth bill limits the loans to the purchase of seed and fertilizer for putting in next year's crops.

NOTRE DAME WINS FROM CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the field. His work put the ball on the raiders' 25-yard line as the encounter ended.

Star of Trojans

Pinckert was the shining light of the Trojan team. While he failed to gain on the famous reverse play, his pass defense was pleasing. One of the most spectacular passes of the day was Duffield's toss which Erny wrestled out of the hands of three opponents, but Schwartz stepped in to intercept the next effort and halted the advance.

Carideo's calling of plays was flawless, but it was the unfailing Rockne interference which time and again shook ball carriers loose for long gains. The passes, well timed, found sure-fingered receivers in the open on four occasions out of 13 attempts, while Southern California made good on four of their 16 tries. The interceptions told the story, for Notre Dame intercepted five to one for Troy.

The Rough Riders made 16 first downs to eight for Jones' eleven. Just how badly Southern California's offense failed and how unerring was that of the invaders is shown in the fact that Notre Dame ran up a total of 433 yards against 140.

Excel in Punting

Only in the punting was Southern California superior. The Trojans had an average of 10 yards superiority in the kicking.

Eight of the victors, Mullins, Carideo, John O'Brien, Capt. Tom Conley, Tom Kassis, O'Connor, George Vik, and Richard Donaghue made their last ride for Rockne.

Weather conditions were ideal with no wind and a temperature of 70 degrees prevailing.

NOTRE DAME (27) S. CALIFORNIA (0)

Position		
O'Brien	LE	Hall
Culver	LT	Baker
Kassis	LG	Williamson
Yarr	C	Shaw
Metzger	RG	Smith
Kurth	RT	Arbelbide
Conley (c)	RE	Duffield, (c)
Carideo	QB	Apelt
Schwartz	LH	Pinckert
Brill	RH	Musick
O'Connor	FB	Joslin

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	13	0	7	7
Southern California	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring touchdowns, Carideo, O'Conner 2; Lukats, sub for Schwartz.

Points after touchdowns, Cardieo, two placements; Jackwich, sub for Carideo, dropkick.

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham college, Indiana; umpire, Horace Gillette, Texas; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; field judge, Norman Baker, Chicago.

Games to Continue

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6. (AP)—Reports that Notre Dame's football teams would make no more transcontinental journeys were promptly denied today by the president—Rev. Father Charles L. O'Donnell.

"Reports that Notre Dame is making its final transcontinental trip to play the University of Southern California are false," he said. "Our agreement with the University of Southern California calls for a game here in our stadium next fall. After that arrangements for future relations between the two schools probably will be made on the same home and home basis as has existed in the past."

DEATH DEALING FOG BREAKS IN MEUSE

(Continued From Page One)

in the fields and reports of the deaths of many times the normal daily toll of villagers began to circulate.

Terror spread as some men and women who had escaped the first effects of the fog by a narrow margin went to hospitals for treatment. Some of the villagers stuffed the doors and window openeds with rags and stayed inside. Others slaughtered the cattle because they were dying anyway, or the more level-headed drove their herds to other fields.

The fog lay over Belgium, Holland, France and the British Isles—halting all air service, causing collisions of ships at sea, delaying shipping and darkening the skies over many hundreds of square miles, but it was perhaps thickest in central Belgium, where the Meuse follows its winding path through Namur and Liege to the Rhineland.

Many other theories were advanced to dispute the general opinion that the deaths were due to natural causes. One was that poisonous gas had escaped from a zinc factory near Engis, and had been held close to the ground by the blanket of fog. Another theory, advanced by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane of England, and given credence of some residents at Engis, was that poison arose in the fog from a poisoned sub-soil.

Freezing Mist

Still another theory advanced at the French Academy of Sciences was that the dead were victims of a "freezing fog" such as killed 11 persons in Belgium in 1911. This theory fitted in with the general opinion of Belgian doctors inasmuch as the so-called freezing fog is a thick mist that affects persons suffering from throat or lung trouble.

The most accurate available tabulation of deaths in the various towns in Belgium showed the following:

Engis, 18.
Flemalle Haute, eight.
Flemalle Grande, five.
Yvoz, five.
Jemeppe-sur-Meuse, 10.
Ramet, five.
Countryside, nine.
Total, 60.

The number of persons affected less seriously, or "inconvenienced" as the police termed it, was not large in comparison with the death toll. Some of them, however, were taken to hospitals, while others were treated in their homes.

The hygiene commission was making a thorough investigation in the entire Meuse valley.

Called Epidemic

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (US)—Not poison gas, but an epidemic was the general verdict of Chicago scientists today on the sudden and terrifying deaths accompanying the thick fog over the valley of the Meuse in Belgium.

"There is no poisonous gas which could be released, say, from some military dump and spread with the havoc reported over so wide an area," said Prof W. Lee Lewis who, as the inventor of Lewisite, one of the deadliest of war gases, qualifies as an authority on poisons of this nature.

"Gas doesn't work that way. The big problem in connection with poison gas in military work is to get enough focussed at one place to do anything. Excepting at the focus, it can have little appreciable effect as it diffuses and becomes diluted so rapidly."

"Galloping Flu"

The reports from Belgium state that the deaths occurred in separated villages indicating that there was no one focus. The explanation, Professor Lewis said, did not not appear to lie in the hands of the chemist but more probably would be found to involve some epidemic such as "galloping flu."

Dean Irving S. Cutter of the Northwestern university medical school said:

"It probably is of the character of an epidemic, rather than the result of any gas. The fog might aggravate or help spread the disease, but it would not, in my opinion, be the basic cause."

Referring to the theory that poisonous gases from a zinc factory might have been responsible, Prof. H. L. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago department of chemistry said:

"It barely is possible that some wastes and acids from the zinc works might have become soaked with water and might have given off some gas. But even that situation fails to explain a situation which has spread so widely. The reports therefore indicate something in the nature of an epidemic, rather than chemical poisoning."

Animals Affected

Coroner Hermann N. Bundesen, widely known health authority, said the most likely cause seemed to be some severe infectious disorder, perhaps a virulent form of influenza epidemic.

Dr. Bundesen said that the only circumstance which might throw some doubt on the theory of an epidemic is the reported fact that animals also died in the affected area.

"There are certain infections which animals do suffer," he said, "but chickens, cows, mules and horses do not die of influenza. The hysteria, however, which naturally arises in a disaster of this sort might cause undue attention to be placed on the death of animals which have occurred only from ordinary causes."

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said:

"It is more reasonable to believe that it is a virulent epidemic of lung disease rather than any result of poison gas. I don't know of any gas that could spread over such wide territory with such effect."

Yorkshire Cattle Die

LONDON, Dec. 6. (US)—A large number of cattle succumbed today on Yorkshire farms under conditions similar to the Belgian disaster. Health inspectors are baffled, believing the disease due to germs in the air.

Yorkshire authorities doubt that the deaths are in any way connected with the Belgian epidemic, since there was no fog over the district when the cattle died. No humans were affected.

Shipping Suffers

LONDON, Dec. 6. (UP)—Fog spreading over the British isles, the English channel and most of northern Europe today caused many collisions at see, held air service planes in port, and otherwise crippled transportation services in England and on the continent.

While the deaths of 60 persons in the Meuse valley in Belgium were attributed to the fog—which was the most dense of recent years—there was incalculable damage done along the seaboard and in the channel before the fog slowly began to lift.

All cross channel services were canceled, and the Indian air mail was held to the ground at Croyden by the fog which on the seas had caused numerous collisions, none of which was believed to be serious.

Among them were:

The spanish freighter Alava, of 2,601 tons, was reported aground with the tug Lytham standing by.

The cross channel steamer Prince Charles collided with the pier at Dover, but proceeded to Ostend.

The White Star liner Ionic collided with the Copenhagen steamer Freya, of 1,207 tons, in the Thames, damage done the Ionic was unknown, and the Freya returned to drydock.

The steamship Woodcock, of 1,827 tons, collided with the steamship Cortez, of 1,300 tons, in the Thames off Gravesend.

The steamship Craig, of 3,638 tons, and the French steamer Portsmouth, of 524 tons, collided off Beach Head during the night.

First Against Indiana

Mary Brill, Notre Dame back, scored his first touchdown in two years against Indiana this year.

International Transportation by Plane Brings New Health Hazard Surgeon General Says in Report

Tragedy In Wire Briefs

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6. (UP)—Leonard Arnold and three of his children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their home at Arnoldsville. Mrs. Arnold was burned probably fatally and three other children escaped with lesser burns.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6. (AP)—Poison taken by mistake Sunday today caused the death of Mrs. Frankford Rogers, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. C. Hardy, and a leading figure in the capitol's younger social set. Mrs. Rogers, seeking relief from a headache, swallowed two poison tablets.

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6. (AP)—Carrying two of her four small children from their cribs as they slept, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, believed by police to have been demented, drowned them in a bathtub late last night. "I thought they were better dead," was the only explanation police said Mrs. Twaddell would make.

EDINBURG, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—While viewing the mummified remains exhibitied here of a negro said to have been dead 19 years, William McPherson, 65, of Cleveland, Ohio, dropped dead here this afternoon. Physicians who examined him attributed his death to heart failure.

He had been ill for three weeks, according to his widow and son here.

WICHITA STATE HOSPITAL ASSET

(Continued From Page One)

more than 100 new patients were admitted monthly.

Value of hospital plant is $2,225,000.

Pay roll is more than $150,000 per year, practically all spent in Wichita Falls.

More than $50,000 expended on each new building is kept in Wichita Falls.

Hospital is equipped for modern psychiatric research and care and treatment and standardized by the National Council on Medical Hospitals and Education.

More than 12,000 visitors come to Wichita Falls annually directly to visit the hospital.

The staff consists of Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent; Dr. J. W. Pollard, assistant superintendent; Floy E. Lyon, senior assistant physician; Drs. R. L. Hall, A. T. Hanretta and T. W. Williams, assistant physicians; Dr. J. L. Preston, dentist; R. E. Minick, business manager, and Rev. W. D. Bratton, chaplain.

BARTHOU ATTEMPTS TO FORM CABINET

(Continued From Page One)

stood now they will be content without it.

Change of Policy

The change of policy was said to have been caused by strong desire to thwart a possible return of the radical Socialists' old enemy Andre Tardieu, to the premiership. This view was weakened, however, by the announcement tonight that Tardieu had agreed to serve in the Barthou cabinet providing a sufficient majority could be found for it among the Republican or moderate groups.

The problem of filling the portfolio of foreign affairs was settled when Aristide Briand, foreign minister in the Tardieu cabinet, consented to join the combination.

Senator Barthou, who is 68 years old, has long been considered one of the strongest of French statesmen. He has had a brilliant political, literary and legal career, is the author of a half a dozen books and is a member of the French academy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—International aerial transportation has brought a new health hazard for the public health service to cope with.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming said today in his annual report to congress it had brought the danger that cholera, bubonic plague and yellow fever would be transported aerially across international boundary lines.

He pointed to the two extremes of the health service—the international and local units—as presenting the greatest needs for immediate action.

He urged world-wide reports on epidemic disease and whole-time, all-purpose health organizations in rural districts.

His recommendations for organization in rural America, only 25 per cent of which now is provided with such service, followed closely the plan outlined by the White House conference on child health and protection.

Local Health Units

"Development of efficient whole-time health organizations through which public health activities may be conducted in proper sequence and in proper relation one to the other, is the program which will yield a far greater return on the dollar invested, on lives saved and sickness prevented among all groups of both sexes than any program limited by special diseases or to particular elements of the population, the report said.

Last year the United States enjoyed good health generally, the surgeon general reported, but certain diseases showed increases. Small-pox, preventable by vaccination, advanced from 34,685 cases in 1927 to 41,458 cases in 1929. Pellagra, which increased in death rate from 2.5 per 100,000 population in 1924 to 5.7 per 100,000 in 1928, was held to 5.5 in 1929.

Meningitis, also on the rise for several years past, showed a slight falling off. Infantile paralysis, slight in 1929, showed more than usual prevalence in 1930.

PRAIRIE NOT TO CUT SALARIES OR LAY OFF MEN UNLESS NECESSARY

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 6. (AP)—Nelson K. Moody, president of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, which yesterday announced it would cease purchasing crude oil Jan. 1, said today the company would not lay off men or cut wages except as a last resort.

"We hope to make such readjustments," he said, "that nothing of this kind will be necessary, nor do we contemplate any drastic reduction in office forces."

With constriction of the markets for crude, oil men here say many small wells throughout southeastern Kansas will be lost if shut down. With daily production of only a barrel or two each, they say the wells must be worked regularly to prevent the intrusion of the water.

BANK MADE ADMINISTRATOR OF PUBLISHER'S ESTATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Because the late Cortland H. Young, publisher of "Breezy Stories" and other magazines, held more than $400,000 worth of "highly speculative" stocks on margin, the Bankers Trust company was appointed temporary administrator of his estate today.

Young died Wednesday of asphyxiation when fire swept his apartment.

TRIO NORTH TEXANS KIDNAPED SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

of eight deputies to patrol the road between Dallas and McKinney late today, in an effort to capture two men who kidnaped A. J. Earthman at Terrell, Kaufman county, last night, robbed him and stole his automobile, then kidnaped Floyd Summers, McKinney grocerman, late today, took $40 from his store and put him out of the car near Garland, Dallas county. The car was not found here.

Believe Cashier Kidnaped

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—R. W. Hanks, 50, cashier of the Redwater bank, was believed kidnaped at 7 p. m. today by a gang of kidnapers at Redwater, 15 miles southwest of Texarkana.

Highways leading out of the county were being guarded closely by officers and Sheriff Henry Brooks began a search for the cashier and his captors immediately after he was missed.

Little doubt was expressed by officers that the cashier was kidnaped, after about $5 in currency was found lying on the ground at Hanks' home, where he was feeding chickens a few minutes before he disappeared.

Sheriff Brooks advanced the theory that Hanks believed he was about to be robbed and dropped the money on the ground when he was attacked, while feeding chickens.

No motive for the apparent kidnaping could be advanced by members of the Hanks family, unless the captors planned to demand a ransom.

Members of Hanks' family said he was in the yard, alone, when they heard him scream, "Go back."

They rushed to the door of the residence and saw him bundled into a sedan which sped away. They were not able to tell the make of the car, because of the darkness.

Hanks was without coat or hat when kidnaped. He was described as weighing about 200 pounds, was of short, stout build, bald, and had light brown eyes.

HEARING TO OPEN MONDAY ON T. & P. RAIL EXTENSION

Application Made to Build 333-Mile Line From Vega To Big Spring

THREE ROADS EXPECTED TO OPPOSE APPLICATION

More Than 100 Witnesses From Ten Towns Ready To Testify

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission hearing on application of the Texas and Pacific Northern railway to build a 333-mile line in West Texas will begin here at 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to Haskell C. Davis, I. C. C. examiner, of Washington, D. C., before whom the hearing will be conducted.

The large number of witnesses and intervenors to be heard will necessitate night sessions from the beginning, said Mr. Davis, who arrived early this morning. After Monday, morning sessions will begin at 9 o'clock, according to the examiner.

An advance delegation representing the Texas and Pacific railway and allied lines is expected Sunday. Fred N. Oliver of Washington Sunday will arrive to join his partner, Maj. John C. Donnally, the two having been engaged as counsel for towns on the proposed route from Big Spring to Vega, with branches to Lubbock and Amarillo.

Representatives of other railway companies, including the Santa Fe, the Rock Island, and Fort Worth and Denver City, will appear at the hearing. All three of these lines are expected to oppose the Texas and Pacific application.

R. D. Cox and W. Dewey Lawrence assistant attorneys general assigned to the case by Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt, will assist in presentation of evidence favoring the proposed line, it is believed here.

The number of witnesses is expected to exceed 100. Each of the 10 towns recognized as intervenors will be prepared to present from three to five witnesses.

TWENTY-SIX GIRLS TO RIDE IN PARADE

(Continued From Page One)

local junior college, and are to wear special costumes in the parade. The remaining 24 girls who participated in the contest at the college Friday will also ride in the parade along with the favored two.

Representatives from the various schools who are to be in the parade include Nancy Lou Jamison of Alamo, Mary Fore and Oddy Hill of Fannin, Mary Tom Fuqua and Lagatha Brisco of Austin, Veneece Lyon and Louise Percival of Bowie, Leora Burgess and Virginia Hanks of Carrigan, Leeila Fox and Leonida Walkup of Travis, Martha Frances Bennett and Loraine Thomas of Sam Houston, Marjorie Gibson and Rosalee Walsh of San Jacinto, Mary Clifford Thying and Dorothy Pearson of Huey, Joan Huffman and Gwendolyn Voelcker of Ben Franklin, Ruth Ferguson of Reagan, Billie Smith and Billie Parmenter of Crockett, and Pearl Williams and Elizabeth Wilson of Barwise.

WESTERN MARYLAND ADDS VICTORY TO LONG LIST

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6. (AP)—Western Maryland college, undefeated since the middle of the 1928 season, continued its winning ways in the final game of the season here today, defeating the University of Maryland, 7 to 0. Koppe, fullback, took it over in the fourth quarter after a sustained drive.

Maryland several times threatened.

OFFICIALS COME TO AID OF ATTORNEY

(Continued From Page One)

Manning, county judge of Comanche county.

New Officers Named

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 6.—W. A. McAbee, sheriff elect, was appointed by the Tillman county commissioners court Saturday to succeed Sheriff C. A. Wages, who handed his resignation to Atty. Gen. Berry King in Oklahoma City Friday, following his plea of guilty in federal court to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The court also appointed W. F. Jones to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Constable Robert Rogers, who left his post under the same circumstances.

Both appointees were elected in the November election but were not scheduled to take office until January, 1931. They announced that no changes would be made in deputies until after that date.

Noted Philosopher and Lecturer to Speak Second Open Forum Meeting At Auditorium Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer, English psychologist, philosopher, writer and lecturer, will speak at the Memorial auditorium Sunday afternoon in the second open forum lecture of the season, using as his subject, "Culture and the Problem of Happiness."

Preceding Dr. Obermeyer's lecture, students from the Burkburnett schools will present a 30-minute musical program. The musical program will begin at 3 o'clock and the lecture at 3:30.



DR. CHARLES G. OBERMEYER

UNION ORDERS 85,000 STRIKING MINERS BACK TO WORK IN SCOTLAND

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 6. (AP)—Britain's coal supply is safe at least until next February, for a conference of miners' union officials today ordered 85,000 strikers in the Scottish fields back to work immediately, ending a strike which began Dec. 1.

The temporary agreement under which work is to be resumed provides for payment of the wage scale effective before enactment of the new coal mines act. The agreement will extend to the end of next February, and meantime union leaders and mine owners will try to patch up some permanent settlement.

In neither this truce nor in that reached earlier in the week by miners in the South Wales fields was any kind of an agreement made regarding the "spreadover" working schedule which is at the bottom of all the difficulty.

This is the system by which the mine owners want to work their properties in five eight-hour shifts and one five-hour shift a week, instead of the straight 7½-hour day shift established in the coal mines act.

Auburn Outscores Georgia

Auburn has outscored Georgia in 34 football games, 296 to 276. Georgia has won 16 of the contests.

DEFENSE RESTS IN CASE MRS. PEARL O'LOUGHLIN

DENVER, Dec. 6. (AP)—The defense in the trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, charged with murder, rested today at 4:35 p. m.

John M. Keating, chief of counsel for the defense, immediately motioned the court to place the defendant on the stand, not under oath and not subject to cross examination by the prosecution, regarding any admissions she made to officers at any time.

The motion was overruled.

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when closing statements will be made and court instruction read to the jury.

Recoveries of alluvial diamonds in South Africa are decreasing.

PLAN EXTENSIVE OIL DEVELOPMENT EAST TEXAS FIELD

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 6. (UP)—Oil developments in Rusk county received a sudden impetus today with the announcement that major companies are planning extensive tests in the northeast sections.

Two tests have already been reported. The Texas company plans a test between Henderson and Overton. The Humble Oil Refining company of Houston, major land lease holders near Pirtle, are planning a test in that part of the country.

Drilling on the Pinkston No. 1 well, south of the Tyler-Henderson highway was resumed late this week. T. C. Bloxom, in charge of the test, reported encountering the Pecan Gap chalk at 2,155 feet. The formation appears to be higher than any previously found in the field, Bloxom said.

Stroube and Stroube have practically replaced their derrick that burned to the ground this week. Machinery must be overhauled and a new rotary set into place before the well can be completed.

H. L. Hunt No. 1 well is standing idle awaiting orders from headquarters to drill in the test on the Bradford tract that off-sets the Joiner discovery hole.

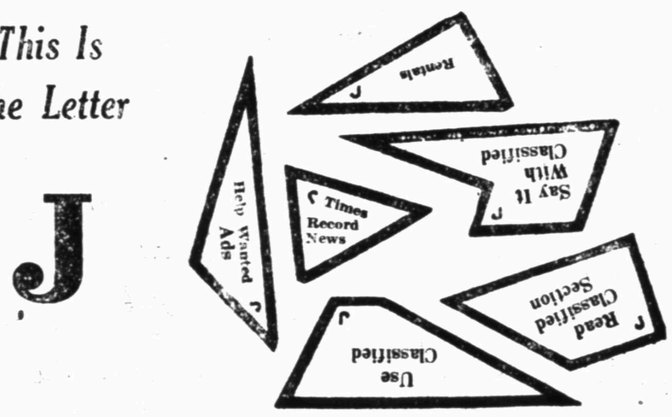
Foster Deep Rock No. 1, on the Claude Ashby tract, completed preparations to drill in today. After piercing a 100-foot strata of coal this week, the Bateman Oil company's test near Kilgore is making steady progress with daily drilling.

The Tex Lloyd has finished setting casing at the 3530-foot level and expects to drill in the latter part of next week.

George Von Elm Wins

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (UP)—George Von Elm of Los Angeles defeated Abe Espinosa of Chicago, 6 and 5, in the third round at the national match play open championship here today.

THIS IS THE TWENTY-FIFTH PUZZLE IN TIMES-RECORD NEWS "SCRAMBELD LETTER" CONTEST



The Times-Record News is conducting one of the most absorbing contests ever designed for the entertainment of its readers. To stimulate interest in it, and to make it a profitable as well as an enjoyable pastime we have offered a grand total of 39 prizes aggregating $100 for the winning solutions.

Every other day there will be printed a letter of the alphabet in scrambled form, similar to the "J" above. These scrambled sections, when cut apart and properly assembled, will form the accompanying letter indicated. Each letter will be printed once in The Times and Record News.

This new game is extremely fascinating. It requires a high degree of skill to arrange these apparently simple sections in such forms as to make a perfect capital letter. "Scrambled Letters" has swept the country like a storm. Big business executives have taken it up as a genuine test of their ingenuity. Parties are formed in hundreds of communities to work out the puzzle in interested groups.

Each letter will appear in both papers. Full details about entering the contest are published herewith. Remember, 39 prizes make it well worth your time in matching your wits against this brand new intelligence test.

PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS

First prize	$25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00
Ten prizes at $2 each	20.00
Twenty-five prizes at $1 each	25.00
Grand total	$100.00

The Times-Record News Nu-Way alphabet puzzles include the 26 letters of the alphabet. The publication of the various letters of the alphabet has covered several weeks. The contest is nearing its end and will soon be over. These letters appearing in the paper are cut into pieces of varying shapes, the object being to place these parts together so they will form the respective letters as illustrated in outline accompanying the pieces.

A letter and its entire parts will be published in the Times and Record News every other day until the contest ends, a different letter being presented daily.

Anyone who is a resident of Wichita Falls or this section may participate in this profitable fun, except employes of the Times and Record News or their families. You pay nothing to enter. Each letter, as it appears in the Times and Record News may be traced or copied free of charge from the files at the office of this newspaper.

The Times and Record News will pay $100 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete set of puzzles in accordance with the rules. This does not necessarily mean that you have to solve all the puzzles to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank the highest. Neatness, accuracy and simplicity are the prime requisites. Accurate cutting and correct assembling of the pieces to form each respective letter. Entries that are elaborate will receive no more consideration than the simplest ones.

Young and old thus have an equal chance to win.

Take the page of the Times or Record News wherein the puzzles are published. Cut the pieces along the outside of the black border and paste the pieces neatly on cardboard or a piece of paper to form the letter indicated. Repeat this operation every week with the new letters in the Nu-Way alphabet puzzles published in the Times and Record News until you complete the full alphabet. Letters previously worked by pasting on the large letters we formerly published may be submitted in that way.

Puzzle solutions are to be submitted only in complete sets five days after all letters of the alphabet have been published in the Times and Record News. Do not send in each puzzle separately. When you have the complete set of 26 puzzles, or parts thereof, mail first class, postage prepaid, or bring them to the Times and Record News alphabet puzzle department. All entries must be in by midnight five days after the last puzzle has been published in the Times and Record News. The winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Be sure that mailed entries have name and address of sender and sufficient postage is used.

In addition to your entry, you must send an advertisement of one of the advertisers shown on any of the letters clipped from the Times or Record News during this contest period, and a letter not exceeding 50 words in length telling why you can profitably deal with this concern.

No letters, however, may be submitted about the Times-Record News. Your letter positively must be about some one merchant in the contest.

The Times and Record News will appoint judges, and their decision will be final. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes offered, the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded each tying contestant.

For Results

No Matter What You Have to Sell or Say

Use Times-Record News Classified Advertising

Times Publishing Company

Wichita Falls

CHRISTMAS TREES

Car of beautiful Washington firs, any size and shape desired at moderate prices. Hurry before the best are sold.

TEXAS PRODUCE CO.
1009-11 Ohio

15%

REDUCTION on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department

SCRAMBLED LETTER CONTEST

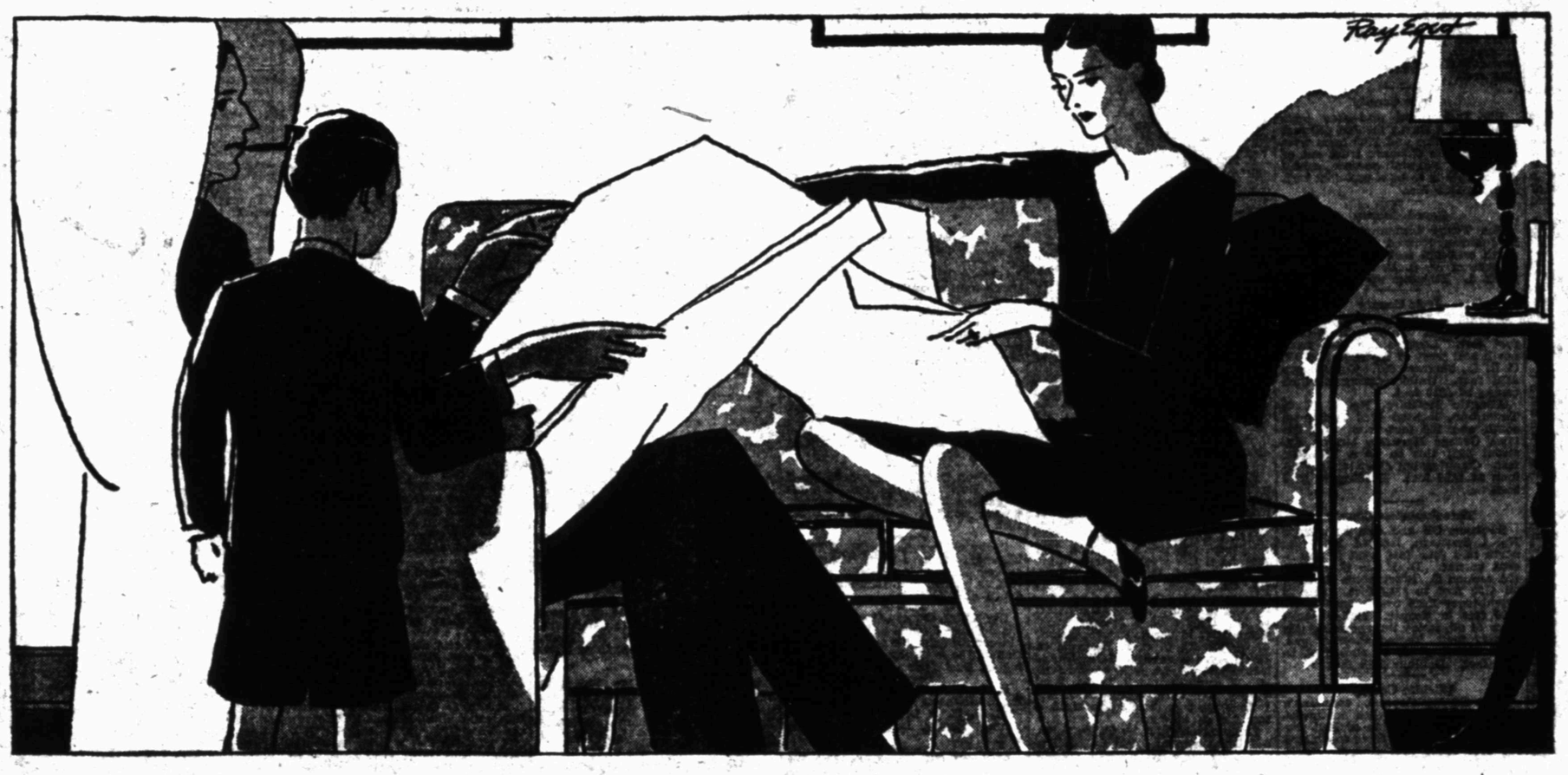
IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER

Those desiring letters that have previously appeared can have them for 5c by calling at The Times office or by mailing 7c in stamps. All letters that have been printed up to Dec. 4 are now available on one sheet. Our supply of back issues have long since been exhausted by the thousands of contestants. The contest closes at 6:00 o'clock, Saturday night, Dec. 13. Be sure your complete answers with the essay in accordance with the rules reach The Times and Record News office before that time.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS

"Longer than a month of SUNDAYS"

This homely phrase expresses a truth that is of importance to every newspaper advertiser in America.



HOW often you've heard it said of a seemingly long period of time that it's "longer than a month of Sundays"—especially if you remember back a few years to your childhood. It's a homely phrase which, like many another, expresses an important truth.

Sundays ARE longer than the other days of the week. They're longer in leisure . . . in time to think . . . and plan . . . and read. They're intervals between two six-day periods of hurry and work. Intervals in which our relaxed, uncrowded, minds strengthen old ideas . . . gain new ones! Impression-intervals!

It's this particular quality of Sundays that makes the Sunday Times an advertising medium that no manufacturer or retailer can afford to overlook. Every week the Sunday Times goes into thousands of Wichita Falls homes—during the impression-interval. During the time when reading is leisurely and thorough . . . when buying-impressions of any product sink in deepest, remain longest.



These Sunday Times readers, moreover, are people who represent the very cream of one of America's most profitably-cultivated markets. They spend millions of dollars every year in downtown and outlying Wichita Falls stores; most of them for advertised products.

And, in addition, other thousands of Sunday Times are read during the impression-interval in Wichita Falls, Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

ORTH AND NEWCASTLE POOLS CENTER OF AREA OIL ACTIVITIES

Operations in Wichita County of Quiet Week Confined to Leases in Iowa Park and Electra Territories

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations in the Wichita Falls district during the past week centered, as in the previous seven days, on the tracts around Orth and Newcastle in Young county. Several good wells were brought in, new locations were staked out and a number of new wells were spudded in, but nothing that would have a tendency to thrill the operators occurred. In addition to the producers, the usual crop of dry holes were finished.

Development in the Wichita pools which showed a decided increase in the number of wells drilling, resulted in the completion of a couple of good wells south of Iowa Park and in the field northeast of the city of Electra. These were in the productive leases and added no new territory to the respective fields.

Heavy rain throughout Archer county in the middle of the week was responsible for the closing down of practically all drilling and only one or two tests along the paved highways were able to continue drilling with any degree of success.

Activities in Cooke county also suffered from the rain which made the roads to most of the tests impassable. Very little developoment was accomplished.

With the announcement of the Prairie Oil and Gas company of its intention to cease purchase of crude in the mid-continent field early in the week, the Stanolind Pipe Line company took over the greater portion of the connections on the wells formerly controlled by the Prairie interests. However, the fact that the Prairie will cease buying on the market will not prevent the producers from whom it heretofore purchased from selling and transporting their output through the pipe line, which will be used as a common carrier.

Pipe line runs from the pools of the district averaged 77,791 barrels per day during the week ended Saturday, Dec. 6. This is a loss of approximately 72 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's total, which was 77,863 barrels.

TATUMS FIELD GETS TRIO OF NEW OIL WELLS

Five Tests on Sand Near Completion in Carter County

TWO LOCATIONS MADE IN OKLAHOMA SECTION

C. L. Anderson 1200-Barrel Producer Best of Week

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 6.—Three new producers have been added to the Tatums district in Carter county during the past week and five other tests are down to the pay and are near completion. During the week two new locations were staked and two tests abandoned as dry holes.

The best producer of the week was brought in by C. L. Anderson at No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, which produced an estimated 1200 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge. Exact gauge on this new well was unavailable on account of production going into tanks along with the other production on the lease. However, during first several hours of the gauge it was making 50 barrels hourly. Production is coming from approximately 200 feet of broken oil sand found between 2357 and total depth at 2637 feet.

Lesh and McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, one-fourth of a mile north of production in the older part of the field, was being completed as a small producer from a series of sands found between 2485 feet and total depth at 2560 feet.

Trevlyn Oil company's No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the extreme southeast end of the field, was brought in for a small producer, making 38 barrels of oil during intial 24-hour gauge. It had the sand series between 1793 and 1934 feet. Operators are undecided as to whether this well will be completed at this depth or deepened.

Frank Gouinn and others, of Duncan, has staked location and are moving in machinery and building derrick for No. 1 Burton in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 31-1s-2w, one and a half miles southeast of production. Operators expect to drill for the regular sand series which are producing in the field proper.

Build Derrick

Magnolia Petroleum company has staked location and is building derrick for No. 3 Moss Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w. This new test is located between the company's Nos. 1 and 2 on the same lease. The No. 1 well was plugged and abandoned as dry after drilling betlow 4000 feet and the No. 2 was completed as a 2500-barrel producer.

Trevlyn Oil company's No. 1 S. V. Hooks in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, has been plugged and abandoned as dry, with total depth of 2690 feet.

Magnolia's No. 1 Joseph Weiss in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the southeast end of the field, was abandoned as dry with total depth at 3401 feet. This was an east offset to the Trevlyn No. 1 Meeks, which was completed as a small producer during the week.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 Johnny Hopson in the northeast corner of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the southeast extension to the field, had oil sand at 2350-73 feet and was running 8-inch casing to cement preparatory to testing. It was drilled to total depth of 2392 feet in blue shale. The north offset to this well, M. G. R. Oil company's No. 2 Mitchell, had the top of the sands at 2191 feet and flowed 817 barrels when completed several weeks ago.

The Texas company's No. 4 Eaves in the southeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, on the south side of the area, has casing cemented at 2340 feet on oil sand drilled to 2363 feet.

Casing Cemented

C. L. Anderson is moving in and rigging up to drill plugs and complete No. 7 Eaves, in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w. Casing was cemented in this test at 2327 feet on oil sand just topped at that depth.

Magnolia's No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, was swabbing and testing sands logged between 2189 feet and total depth at 2500 feet.

The Gilcrease Oil company has started at No. 1 Burkhart in the center of the northeast corner of the northwest of 13-8s-1e, four miles south and two miles west of the town of Marietta, in Love county. Drilling contract on this test calls for 2500 feet, if necessary, and for leaving the hole in shape so that the test may be carried deeper should it be decided to do so. Location for this test was staked during the early part of this year, however, operations were held up pending several matters. It is situated on a block of approximately 2,000 acres in which the Cosden Oil company is also interested.

Roy M. Johnson and others, of

(Continued on Page 19)

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

For week ending Dec. 6, 1930:

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company's No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562; this to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602 estimated 25,000 of 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school land. This is to be a 6000-foot test. Drilling 1350 feet.

Foard County

The Texas company's No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Rigging up cable tools.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Kinder. This to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Total depth 4835 feet. Underreaming six-inch casing at 4810 feet.

Atlantic McGuire, No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 295; this to be a 3500-foot test. Cleaning out after landing 10-inch at 1860 feet. Drilling at 2979 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner. D. B. & C. survey, 175, section C, Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Drilling 5910 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Drilling at 3830 feet.

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita Valley farm lands; 15½-inch set and cemented 154½ feet. Drilling at 2470 feet.

Young County

Jacob Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. company survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This well is to test the Strawn location. Gas sand 2327-34. Estimate 10,000,000 cubic feet.

Slick, Pitzer & West's No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west line of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 2315 feet.

GRADY BELL APPOINTED SECRETARY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT ODESSA

Grady Bell, for the past three years secretary of the chamber of commerce at Archer City, has been appointed secretary of the chamber of commerce at Odessa, Texas. Mr. Bell will leave Sunday to take up his work at Odessa.

Trout & Lambert's No. 12 W. W. Overby, in the Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is moving on 300 feet west and 50 feet south of No. 11 Overby, finished as a 150 barreler at a depth of 1240 feet.

TWO WELLS IN PECOS COUNTY FIELD GET OIL

Runnels Producer Indicated Good for 150 Barrels

TUBING CUTS YIELD FROM DEEPEST POOL

Crude Breaks Through Bridge in Promising Kerr Wildcat

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 6.—Swabbing of Vacuum Oil company and others' No. 3 McMillen in Runnels county that indicated daily production of 150 barrels or more, the reported breaking of oil through the bridge in southwestern Kerr county's promising wildcat, continued declining production by three of the world's seven deepest producers in Reagan county as the result of tubing and the addition of two wells in the Toborg-Tippett pool in Pecos county were among oil developments in West Texas this week.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Ford, Andrews county's largest producer, was completed after two shots by being pinched from a natural flow of 225 to 150 barrels daily. There was one failure each in Pecos and Reeves counties, one test each in Gaines and Upton counties was spudded and a deep wildcat in Irion county was scheduled to begin drilling Friday. Phillips Petroleum company shot into production its No. 2 Wheat in Loving county.

Vacuum and others' No. 3 McMillan in Runnels county, eight miles northeast of Ballinger, swabbed 97 barrels of 42 gravity, sweet oil in eight hours Thursday with about an equal amount of oil. A dye test was begun to determine whether the water was coming from the pay or from above around the casing. If the water is not bottom hole, cement will be run between the pipe. Instead of starting to plug Thanksgiving day after production had dropped to only five to seven barrels daily, No. 3 McMillan deepened four feet to 2517 and made two heads 20 minutes apart. Operators estimated the well good for 125 to 200 barrels a day and subsequent swabbing did not alter the estimate materially. The field remains unproven to the north and west.

L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, 45 miles southwest of Kerrville, had not finished replacing equipment destroyed by fire when oil broke through at the bridge Thursday and rose several hundred feet, W. C. Griffin, one of the owners, reported. It probably will be several days yet before fishing for cable and tools is begun. Oil and gas struck Nov. 20 at around 3373-78 feet, possibly in the Pennsylvanian, ignited from a forge and burned for 24 hours. During this time the wildcat was credited with heading oil but the amount of oil and gas could not be estimated owing to the fire. Gradual dying out of the flame was attributed to bridging of the hole.

Acreage Bought

Magnolia Petroleum company paid H. J. Hartwell of Fort Worth $87.50 an acre for 80 acres, the west half of the southwest quarter of survey 1,759, one mile southwest of No. 1 Love, which is located 1000 feet from the north line and 1310 feet from the west line of section 1,594, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey. Oklahoma operators were reported to have contracted to drill 3½ miles southwest of No. 1 Love on a 24-acre triangular tract in the southwest corner of section 23, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey. L. L. Evans leased from J. M. Auld sections 15, 16, 17 and 18, block D, in Real county, five miles northwest of No. 1 Love, and contracted to start a test for oil at once.

Daily production by Texon's No. 3-B University and Big Lake's No. 2-C University in Reagan county had dropped early in the week to 1,750 barrels and 1,868 barrels, respectively, as the result of tubing, which had been completed. With tubing of Big Lake's No. 4-C University underway, its yield had declined from a peak of 4,361 barrels to 2,990 barrels. The seven deep wells during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning gauged 13,181 barrels, more than 1,000 barrels less than a week before. Texon's No. 2-B University, producing between 2,000 and 2,100 barrels daily, was scheduled to be deepened from 8489 feet before being tubed. Under an extension of time granted by the railroad commission, the operators have until Dec. 15 in which to complete tubing of the deep wells.

The Dixie Oil company and Cardinal Oil company increased the number of their producers in the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool in Pecos county immediately northwest of the Yates field to 11 each by completion of Dixie's No. 6 Tippett and Cardinal's No. 11 Toborg. The Dixie well pumped 50 barrels of oil the first 12 hours at a total depth of 393 feet. The Cardinal well topped pay at 319 feet and was completed at 390 feet for 10 barrels daily. Both wells are in section 61, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble's No. 1-B Thompson, Pecos county wildcat, 14 miles west of Fort Stockton, was abandoned dry at 3575 feet in anhydrite. Pure's No. 1 Harrison on a large surface structure near Chancellor shut down at the contract depth of 5,000 feet, but an unofficial report said it would be deepened to 7000 feet unless production is obtained shallower. Twelve miles southwest of the Pure wildcat, Humble's No. 1 Kokernot was underreaming 10-inch casing from 4000 to 6071 feet to deepen. Lockhart and company and Monte Warner's No. 1 Webb, seven miles west of Fort Stockton, had drilled to 2647 feet in brown lime.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Wheat in section 85, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, in Loving county, topped the brown lime at 4282 feet, showed oil from 4316 to 4320 feet, the top of the sand, drilled

(Continued on Page 19)

Increase in Young County Pipe Line Runs Offsets Drops in Rest of Area

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Dec. 6, 1930, averaged a total of 77,791 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 72 barrels daily when compared with the figures of the previous week.

An increase of 475 barrels in Young county offset to some extent slight losses in the other pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,193	13,245
Baylor county	1,007	965
Clay county	644	650
Cooke county	2,889	2,918
Foard county	130	137
Haskell county	30	37
Jack county	1,600	1,613
Montague county	6,140	6,100
Throckmorton county	698	704
Wichita county	21,821	21,960
Wilbarger county	16,668	17,037
Young county	12,971	12,497
Last week's total	77,791	77,863
Previous week's total	77,863	
Last week's loss	72	



T. F. Hunter and associates' No. 1 American Refining properties, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, in Wichita county south of Iowa Park, is dry and abandoned at 1902 feet.

King and associates' No. 1 J. M. George, located in the Oscar Farish survey, abstract 383 in the shallow Burkburnett pool, Wichita county, is dry at 1493 feet.

P. Atchley and others No. 1 H. L. Lemmons in block 11, Meade 55 pasture sub-division in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1225 feet.

E. Estergen and others' No. 1 J. W. Hasson, located 600 feet south and 150 feet west of the line of block 23, T. Toby survey, abstract 643, Archer county, is spudded in and drilling 400 feet.

Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Penix, located 1750 feet from the north and 1850 feet from the east lines of block 22, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Wichita county, is drilling at 1570 feet. A slight show of oil was encountered in a foot of sand topped at 1544 to 1545 feet.

W. C. Young and others' No. C-2 W. H. Taylor, located in section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 428, Archer county, is drilling at 423 feet.

A. R. Smith and associates' No. 1 Upshur county school land in block 50, south Baylor county, has resumed drilling after a short shut down and is down 900 feet.

C. E. Litchfield's No. 1 W. Sullivan, located in the north 40 of the northwest quarter of section 1918 in north Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 600 feet.

J. H. Turner and others' No. 1 W. W. Rogers, 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of block 15, Tarrant county school lands in Wichita county, is drilling at 1560 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. B. Howard, in the east 105 acres of section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Cosby Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Meyers, located in the C. Thompson survey 444 in Clay county, a deep test, is junked and abandoned at a depth of 2880 feet.

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located in block 9, Fannin county school land northeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

R. L. Malone and others' No. 1 R. J. Johnson, located in section 2946, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

Shappell Oil company's No. E-4 Kemp & Kempner, located in section 76, Wichita Valley lands in north Archer county, is drilling at 1050 feet.

Comail Oil company's No. 1 Eldredge Ball, located in the James Bradshaw survey, abstract 29, in Cooke county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 2506 feet.

Pols & Schultz's No. 4 F. C. Green in the Joseph Levins survey, abstract 259, Archer county, is completed in the saturated lime at 1120-34 feet waiting on connections.

W. F. Hamilton's No. 2 W. T. Finch, in section 40, T. E. & L. survey in the pool north of Newcastle, has staked out 300 feet south of No. 1 producer.

Gray-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Mary Riley, located in the F. Lindsay survey, abstract 591, Cooke county, is shut down at 1587 feet.

Texas company spudded in on its No. 3-2 Nora Finch test, located 300 feet north of B-1, in section 40, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

Hoffer Oil corporation's No. 1 J. J. Eberhart, located in George Ivy survey, abstract 516 in Cooke county, is shut down at a depth of 1705 feet.

F. E. Ard and others completed their No. 1 S. Jeffery in section 45, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, as a dry hole at 900 feet.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Jacobs, located in James Strickland survey 929 in South Cooke county, is plugging back from a depth of 1608 feet to test a sand that showed considerable oil at 1580-88 feet.

Frazier & King's No. 1 W. L. King is a location 1356 feet from the south and 568 feet from the east lines of William Henry survey, abstract 163, in Archer county.

Beavers & Pennell's No. 1 B. L. Cunningham, located in the W. H. Price survey, abstract 2173, section 2, north Young county, clabbered at 614 feet.

F. E. Butler and others' No. 3 T. Finch, located in section 31, T. E. & L. survey, is completed in the sand at 642-651 feet as a 25-barreler.

Maer & Hamilton's No. 1 W. L. Andrews is a location 1906 feet north of the center of the south line and 150 feet east of the J. B. Gholson survey, abstract 733, but in the Wm. Spavin survey, abstract 571, Archer county.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 D. R. Uttiger, 150 feet from the south and 880 feet from the west lines of the Uttinger land in P. P. Caddy survey, abstract 301, in Grayson county, a wildcat, is underreaming 8-inch at 825 feet.

L. A. Long and others' No. 1 T. L. Lisle is located 870 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of the M. Meador survey, abstract 209, southwest of the city of Graham in south Young county.

Pete Shabay and others' No. 1 J. L. Mask, located in section 2707, T. E. & L. survey, a deep test in Jack county, is shut down at 2620 feet.

F. O. Gorric's No. 1 Heard, located in the Moses Barnes survey, north Young county, is shut down at 410 feet.

Joe Howell and others' No. 1 Mrs. Lora Cunningham, located in the T. L. Edmondson survey, abstract 222, in northeast Montague county, is shut down on the oil sand at 1145 feet.

P. K. Deats staked out location for No. 1 Furr, to be drilled 450 feet from the north and 1083 feet from the east lines of section 37, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Victor Swanson's No. 1 T. Routon, located 450 feet from the north and 800 feet from the east lines of section 627, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is dry at 1008 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. A-1 S. R. Jeffery, located in the south 40 of the northwest quarter of section 41, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 800 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. 1 Earl Rogers is a location 1463 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 197, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Jack Harris' No. 1 H. B. Street, in the south half of the northeast quarter of section 601, in Young county, soured at the shallow depth of 550 feet.

W. H. Hammon's No. F-2 S. R. Jeffery, located 150 feet from the north and 352 feet from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 58, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, spudded in.

Robertson Drilling company's No. 1 W. H. Barrett, in E. W. Sargent survey, abstract 253, Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

John Swanner's No. 1 Parker-Williams-Parker, located 1000 feet from the south and 750 feet from the west lines of Palo Pinto school lands, block 15, Wichita county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

King Royalty company and others' No. 7 J. G. Graham, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, is completed in the pay at 683-689 feet, estimated at 65 barrels per day.

Deep Rock Oil and Faith Oil corporation staked out location and erected derrick for No. 1 W. J. Holland, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the south 100 of Mrs. W. J. Holland's 280 acres of A. Martin survey, abstract 637, in Cooke county.

King Royalty company's No. 8, J. Graham, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is rated at 500 barrels from the pay at 685 to 692 feet.

W. J. Grisham's No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the east 80 of the north 160 of the south 320 acres of the M. Watson survey in abstract 559 Baylor county, is rigging up rotary test.

C. E. Mason and others' No. 1 R. E. Jones, located in section 193, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is dry and abandoned at 1152 feet.

J. J. Moran's No. 2 W. B. Howard, located in section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, an offset to the east of No. 1 producer, is drilling at 850 feet.

E. R. Perkins and others' No. 1 G. H. Standford, 150 feet from the south and 150 from the east lines of section 215, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 1003 feet.

Swink & Smith's No. B-2 T. J. Routon, located 300 feet east of No. B-1 producer in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is rated at 200 barrels from the pay at 652-67 feet.

Drilling has been resumed on the A. W. Phillips deep test on the Owens farm in section 327, block A, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Foard county, and is down 1750 feet. The test, which is located north of Margaret about one mile, was started by A. W. Phillips of Wichita Falls, whose interest was recently purchased by George L. Gause of Fort Worth, who will continue operations to the original contract depth.

L. V. Hull, proration umpire in the North Texas division, is still confined to his home by illness. He became ill the early part of the week.

Will Hudson, operator of Dallas, has staked out location for a wildcat test and is spudding in 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of section 2128, T. E. & L. survey, south of Elbert, one-half mile in southeast Throckmorton county.

Clois Greene, sage of Oklaunion and one of Wichita's most active operators in the stirring days of 1930, and later South Vernon's foremost producer, spent the day among the old friends here Saturday.

W. F. Hamilton of Dallas has purchased from B. C. Banner of Fort Worth his 40-acre tract out of the W. T. Finch farm in section 40, T. E. & L. survey, south of Orth in north Young county, for a consideration of $62,000 cash. On the property acquired is one producer estimated at 400 barrels per day.

NEW PRODUCER COMPLETED IN STEPHENS AREA

Activities Continue at Slow Pace During Week

TWO WILDCAT TESTS HOLD OIL INTERESTS

New Locations Made and One Operation Abandoned

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 6.—Activity in the Stephens county area of Southern Oklahoma remained slow at the close of the week. One new producer was completed, a new location made and one test abandoned during the week.

The most important development of the week was the hope held for production by two tests in wildcat or semi-wildcat areas.

Louis Sikes is coring broken oil sand at 3150 feet in his No. 1 Kirk, in the NW NW SE of 16-1s-8w, four miles west and one mile south of Duncan, a test which missed the 2100-foot pay sand found on offset leases.

The Dixie and McMann companies are shut down for orders after logging broken sandy shale showing oil from 2372 to 2381 feet in their No. 3 Pitts, in the SW NE NW SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Comanche and Empire fields.

George Pace's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SW SW NE NW of 27-2s-7w, in the new field two miles east and one-half mile south of the town of Comanche, is being rigged to pump as an estimated 50-barrel well. Sand is from 1502 to 1506 feet.

Carter Oil's No. 1 Toney, in the NW NW NE SW of the section, is also being rigged to pump. Sand is from 1494 to 1505 feet.

The Texas company is shut down on the No. 1 Toney, in the SE SE SW NW of the section, after completing in the sand from 1498 to 1504 feet.

To Test Sand

Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NW NE NW SW of the section, is still on set to test the sand from 1498 to 1503 feet.

Crane & Rankin are drilling below 1800 feet in the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field. This is an old operation held up several months for water.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 2118 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE NE NE NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south edge of the Empire field being deepened.

King Royalties is rigging up the No. 8 Taliaferro, in the SE SW SW of 27-1s-8w, new location in the Empire field.

Paul Turner and associates are shut down temporarily at 1827 feet at the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE NW SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Get Shallow Well

Carl Wylie and associates have an estimated 5-barrel pumper at the No. 1 John Gilmore, in the SW NE SE NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow area. Sand is from 835 to 875 feet.

Slab Oil's No. 2 Malicky, in SW SE NE of 31-1n-8w, an old producer in the Oil City district, deepened, is plugged and abandoned at 1924 feet.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet at the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Lee Morrison's No. 1 Hightower, in the NW SW NE of 15-3s-5w, a wildcat southwest of the town of Loco, is still shut down at 793 feet, waiting on rotary tools.

Brown & Gouin, Duncan operators, are drilling lime at 1026 feet in the No. 1 Grogan, in the SW NW NE of 35-7s-6w, a wildcat southwest of the Oscar field along Red river in Jefferson county.

Max Pray and associates are shut down temporarily at 2300 feet in the No. 1 Cline, in the northeast corner of 8-3n-10w, near Elgin in Comanche county.

Gilbert & Lowery's No. 1 Forney, in section 4-2s-11w, a wildcat northwest of Walters in Cotton county, is a completed derrick.

Wichita Operators Show Interest In Plan for Making Oil Companies Dispose of Big Pipe Line Holdings

Wichita Falls oil men are much interested in the proposal of the railroads for national legislation to compel the oil companies to dispose of their holdings in pipe line companies. It is recognized that the pipe lines are the big factor in the oil business and that their control and ownership by the big companies and the interests that own these companies gives them an advantage that is hard to combat.

The transportation of gasoline through pipe lines, something new in the industry, right now is a development that is very disturbing to independent refining centers like Wichita Falls which has no gasoline pipe lines, and in the measure that independent refiners are threatened independent oil producers are also affected.

In an article in the New York Times it is estimated there are 102,000 miles of oil pipe lines in the United States and more than 60,000 miles of natural gas lines.

The relation of these pipe lines to the railroads and to the oil and natural gas industries is reviewed in the New York Times article at some length. Although crude oil has been transported almost entirely for many years through pipe lines to refineries and ocean terminals, the Times article points out that the transportation of gasoline and natural gas through pipes is a comparatively new development that threatens to reduce the revenues the railroads have been receiving, the officials of the carriers assert. In the last year or two trunk pipe lines from the important gas-producing fields have been built to the thickly populated centres, with the result that natural gas has largely supplanted coal as a fuel in many localities. The movement of gasoline through pipe lines for long distances has not reached large proportions yet, although several gasoline trunk pipe lines are under construction.

Benefits the railroads would receive from the proposed national legislation was not clear to some executives in the oil industry. It is not believed likely that the railways would desire to enter the pipe line business, since this, it is said, is rather hazardous unless the sources of supplies also are obtained or more or less controlled.

Neither crude oil or natural gas supplies are inexhaustible, it is pointed out, and moves are always occuring in the oil industry that could result in a radical change in refinery locations. In this event a complete change in pipe line facilities might have to be made if owned by a third party, while if the pipe lines were owned by the large integrated oil companies, which closely watch changes in the industry, traffic through the pipe lines could probably be regulated with a minimum of changes.

History Used to Aid Case

In the rapid shifts in industrial conditions in the last century it has always been futile for one transportation system to protest against the establishment of a cheaper system many historians and observers contend. The oil industry, it is stated, faced this same problem in its early days, when teamsters fought bitterly against the establishment of crude oil pipe lines in the old Pennsylvania fields. Regardless of any protest or any temporary regulation, it is asserted, a commodity sooner or later will be handled in the most efficient and economical manner. Serious objections to the extension of railroads in their early days were voiced by many whose business they were hurting or destroying, old data show. In the oil industry now, due to overproduction, it is said the pipe line operations generally prove more profitable to the companies than their oil activities. Natural gas operations have been profitable for the oil companies, for they have taken a product that at one time was permitted to blow into the air, especially in remote oil fields, and are now transporting it to large centers of population, where it is successfully competing with coal as a fuel.

Although the railroads are losing a considerable revenue through the expansion of natural gas trunk lines, the chief loss to the carriers will come through large expansion in the movement of gasoline through pipe lines, it is said. It will also seriously curtail the use of railroad tank cars, it is stated, of which almost 275,000 are in operation today, a substantial part being owned by the companies that lease them to oil concerns. Transportation of gasoline, however, through pipe lines will not affect existing crude oil pipe lines or locations of refineries.

Change in Crude Transportation

The transporting of crude oil through pipe lines increased simultaneously with the growth of the oil industry, with the result that comparatively little crude oil was ever moved by rail except from a new field while pipe lines were built. The railroads never make a serious effort to obtain this class of business, being satisfied with the movement of the finished products.

Consequently, so long as the railroads were moving the finished oil products, no serious objections were heard from them. In fact, the more crude oil that was being moved to refineries the greater was the movement of finished products by rail. In the new movement of gasoline pipe lines the railroads feel they are losing considerable business that cannot be easily replaced.

Under the most favorable conditions, the cost of moving gasoline through the pipe lines is put at about 50 per cent cheaper than hauling by rail, after allowing for a fair return on the investment and setting aside a sum sufficient to cover depreciation. If a line can be operated at capacity, the movement of crude oil through pipe lines is said to be the cheapest of all ways. Since a greater quantity of gasoline can be moved through the same size pipe line than crude oil the movement of a given quantity of gasoline would be cheaper than a similar amount of crude oil.

The movement of gasoline through pipe lines for long distances was initiated by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey about two years ago, when it changed the Tuscarora Pipe Line system, which it owns, into a gasoline carrier westward. Conversion of this line, formerly used to transport crude oil westward to the refinery at Bayonne, met with such success that the oil industry in a short time recognized the importance of transporting gasoline through pipe lines.

Virtually all pipe lines in operation in this country were originally built and owned by oil companies. However, some pipe line companies formerly owned by the Standard Oil company were set apart as separate entities in the decree dissolving this company in 1911. They included these companies: Buckeye Pipe Line, Cumberland Pipe Line, Eureka Pipe Line, Indiana Pipe Line, National Transit, New York Transit, Northern Pipe Line, Southern Pipe Line and indirectly Prairie Pipe Line and Illinois Pipe Line.

The Illinois Pipe Line company, whose stock was disbursed as a dividend to the stockholders of the Ohio Oil company, was re-acquired about a year ago. With the exception of the Prairie Pipe Line company, which operated in the midcontinent and adjoining areas, the lines are almost entirely in the old fields of Ohio and Pennsylvania, and consequently are not now the important systems of the country.

It is estimated that about 102,000 miles of oil trunk and gathering pipe lines are in the United States. These lines gather and transport to tank farms, refining centers and ocean terminal points, almost 1,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil annually. Oil pipe line companies in the United States and companies engaged in the transportation of oil, it is estimated, have invested, including equipment, approximately $2,000,000,000.

Approximately 60,000 miles of natural gas pipe line are said to be in operation in the country today. Sales of natural gas total more than 1,600,000,000,000 cubic feet annually, it is said, and domestic users of this fuel number about 5,000,000. Almost $2,000,000,000 is said to be invested in the natural gas industry!

PROMINENT OIL MAN TO DELIVER SPEECH AT LOCAL MEETING

R. R. Penn of Dallas, independent operator, chairman of the state central advisory committee on proration and a vice president of the American Petroleum Institute with supervision over production problems, will be the guest of the North Texas Oil and Gas association at a meeting to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wichita club here.

While Mr. Penn will address the gathering on a subject dealing with the problem of oil proration which confronts the independent producer at the present time, other matters of interest regarding the petroleum industry as a whole will be discussed.

Invitations have been extended to the operators in the Panhandle and throughout the West Central Texas areas, and one of the largest gatherings of oil men for sometime is expected.

Withdrawal by Prairie Causes Great Concern

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6. (UP)—Curtailment of oil purchases by one of the leading midcontinent purchasers, the Prairie Oil and Gas company of Independence, Kan., created deep concern in this region today.

Faced with practically no outlet for the abundant supplies of crude oil, now limited by proration orders, operators planned remedial measures. The Prairie withdrawal as a purchaser was not unexpected here where the company had curtailed pipe line runs to a minimum and in the greater Seminole area where purchases were curtailed a week ago. The Prairie order is effective over the entire area Jan. 1 1931.

Effect of the Prairie withdrawal was speculated upon today. Oil leaders believed that it would result in abandonment of the "stripper" wells of northeast Oklahoma. It would strike adversely at all settled production centers in the eastern, south central and central areas in Oklahoma besides affecting about 20,000 wells in southeastern Kansas.

The development was definitely interpreted in independent oil circles here as the beginning of a concerted fight on oil proration.

The situation caused by this decisive step and other correlated developments has thrown 25,000 oil field workers out of employment. Curtailment of this company's purchases leaves at least 35,000 barrels daily in this state without a market.

At Enid, where the Garber pool and other rich fields have been virtually shut down since the latest proration order, civic and business leaders combined today to break oil proration in Oklahoma. The Enid Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution calling on Gov. W. J. Holloway to divest oil umpires of their authority to enforce the state corporation commission's orders.

The resolution asked the governor to use his executive authority to prevent shutting in of oil fields in this state.

SHERMAN MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY KILLS SELF

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—E. Haning, 40, charged with robbery after it was alleged he forced a man who held a $250 note against him to eat the evidence of indebtedness, killed himself here yesterday.

Haning was released under $5,000 bond after S. J. Brown of Pottsboro complained that Haning had forced him to eat a note he held against him.

Sheriff Arthur Vaughan said an investigation several weeks ago showed an attempt had been made to poison the entire Haning family. Poison was found in food when analyzed by an Austin chemist, he said.

A coroner's verdict held Haning died of gunshot wounds self-inflicted.

WETS AND DRYS GATHER FORCES IN WASHINGTON

Prohibitionists to Carry on Aggressive Campaign For Cause

BOTH FACTIONS PLAN CONVENTIONS MONDAY

Wets Will Seek to Agree On Single Plan for Modification

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Individual wet and dry advocates were converging upon Washington tonight, with one group seeking to harmonize on a single substitute for prohibition and the other to plan a nation-wide drive in its support.

Coincidentally there came a statement from F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the anti-saloon league, that "for the second time in the history of the dry organization the dry forces are getting ready to carry on an aggressive nation-wide program to overcome wet activities."

The dry leaders will meet in a national temperance council Monday and Tuesday and then at a national conference of organizations supporting the 18th amendment. They have laid plans for threshing out, among other issues, the troublesome question of whether prohibitionists should support a national referendum.

The anti-prohibitionists likewise will convene Monday in what has been called a national constitutional convention. Its leaders said today it might last from five days to two weeks.

The purpose of the meeting was given in a statement today as the finding of "a concrete answer to the demand of the militant prohibitionists to show them some plan to substitute for the modification of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act."

Seek Single Plan

Dry leaders, who already have expressed widely divergent views on the advisability of a prohibition referendum, have agreed the wet forces should settle on a single substitute for prohibition before any vote is taken.

The subject was kept alive today by the Methodist board of temperance. In an editorial in its weekly clip-sheet the opinion was expressed that no consideration of repeal of the law would have any merit "unless the results will be supported by the wet organizations and the millionaires who are at present financing the propaganda against the law."

"If these organizations and individuals," the editorial said, "would cease their obstructive tactics and no longer encourage crime, there would be little difficulty in enforcement of the prohibition law."

McBride's statement was made in announcing the selection of Washington as the spot for the next biennial convention of the anti-saloon league next December. Plans also were made known to bring large numbers of boys and girls to the convention who will be of voting age by 1936.

"Never since 1913," McBride said, "when the anti-saloon league initiated the national campaign for the 18th amendment has there been so much interest so far in advance of the conventions to be held."

Santa Tells How the Toys Get in a House That Has No Chimney

ON BOARD SANTA'S SLEIGH-Train.—To all the good people of Wichita Falls:

Nearer and nearer comes Wednesday, Dec. 10, when you will see the wonderful parade in Wichita Falls. Just a short time now and I will be right there with you so you can get better acquainted with me and learn more about my actual live reindeer. And please remember that my reindeer are tiny little fellows and not tall, slender animals like some people think. Reindeer win the hearts of everybody as they have been identified with me and my work for years and years. There is nothing else you can think of that everybody in the world hears about and yet so few people have seen as the reindeer. Just be on hand at the parade and you will see for yourself and be able to tell your children when you grow up that you have seen Santa's actual living reindeer drawing his toy-laden sleigh.

Jack Frost Keeping Santa Posted

We have left Nome and crossed the Bering sea to the south and will soon be over the Pacific ocean. Of course we are not in the United States yet but from our great height we can see Wichita Falls.

We have been told by North Wind and Jack Frost that everything is in readiness for our coming and I am sure that all who have been reading my messages must know of the wonderful plans that have been made for us and for you.

Santa's Top Shops Busing

Back from Love Gardens in the Land of Dreams there comes forth daily messages telling us that the Brownies in the workshop are working hurriedly and patiently getting things ready to distribute on Christmas Eve.

All the storekeepers know we are coming and Jack Frost went ahead of us last night and peeped into the stores and has just returned with fairy-like stories about all the beautiful gifts which have been stocked for everybody to select what they want me to bring them for their stockings.

As I will probably be too busy to visit all the stores in Wichita Falls the day I am there I am going to ask you to visit them for me and see if you can agree with Jack Frost that there are plenty of presents to go around this year.

Now that Little Queen has been found I wish all the children to remember her experience and be sure never to talk to strangers when they are sent on errands for folks at home and never, never accept candy or any gifts from someone whom you do not know. Always tell them to go to your mother if they have anything for you or call the policeman on the street.

Have your mother tell you the story about Little Red Riding Hood who got lost in the woods. And also the story about the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

Be sure to watch The Times and Record News every day and learn just what streets the parade is to march over when we arrive.

Santa Overcomes Obstacles

I am getting lots of letters from the children and today one little boy asked me how I could get down the chimney in his house as he lives in an apartment and the chimney goes into the furnace in the basement and does not come into his apartment, as it is heated with steam.

Now, children, you must remember that as time goes on many new inventions are created and as these become universally used other inventions and new methods have to be adopted to adjust everything. Well, so it is with my visiting all the homes now that they do not have the chimneys for me to use. What do I do? It is as simple as anything. I have magic little Brownies who can crawl through keyholes and up through steam pipes. These magic little fellows have magic ways of condensing the toys and slipping them through most unimaginable places and so I leave all those worries to my Magic Brownies. When they once get into a home they wave their magic wands and thus make it magical for me also to find access into the house so as to direct them while they are laying the toys and gifts in front of the fireplace, putting them in stockings or hanging them on the Christmas tree which has been prepared for us.

Now I hope you understand. But let me tell you that it is not good to be too inquisitive about everything. It is better that we do not understand everything for if we did there would be no mystery of life, and the mystery of life, you know, is love.

Enough for tonight, children. Love to all. Your

Santa Claus

SECRETARY MELLON OPPOSED TO PAYING CASH TO VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Immediate payments in cash to world war veterans the face value of their bonus insurance certificates is opposed by Secretary Mellon.

However, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who solicited the opinion of the treasury secretary on this proposal now before congress today submitted a counter proposition to Mr. Mellon.

The Michigan senator who has urged some action on President Hoover, proposed in his new plan that the government give the veteran a government bond, equal to the value of his certificate, and which is negotiable at par, thus avoiding necessity for floating a huge loan in the present bond market to get the funds.

SEN. CONNALLY TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR DROUTH AID

Assurance that he intends to urge the approval by the senate of an appropriation of $60,000,000 for drouth relief which he has advocated was contained in a telegram received late Saturday from Tom Connally, junior senator from Texas, to W. R. Duke, Wichita Falls oil man and past state commander of the Spanish War veterans.

Senator Connally's telegram expressed confidence that a bill which already has been unanimously reported favorably by a senate committee will be passed by the senate. The bill is in almost identical language and proposes the same amount of relief as that originally offered by Senator Connally, Mr. Duke said.

SIR LIPTON SAILS FOR ENGLAND SATURDAY WITH 'GOOD LOSER' TROPHY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—The spirit which brought Sir Thomas Lipton across the ocean on so many vain quests for the America's cup showed itself today as he sailed with the "Good Loser" trophy given him by admiring Americans.

"I'm out for another cup, you know," he told reporters with a grin.

He declared again that he would be back to try once more to beat the pick of American yachts.

The aged sportsman, who grew faint during the city hall reception Thursday, said that while he wasn't "ready to tackle Dempsey," he felt much better today.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Over 88 people attended the scout jamboree. Fewer people from out of town were present than were expected. Byers and Vernon each sent a large delegation, however.

John Rose of troop 2 won the silver-plated Rexcraft bugle and Herbert Buckley of troop 15 won the bugle case. Leo Underwood was the judge. Ralph Dickson of troop 20 won an aeroplane and Donald Kerr, not a scout, also won an aeroplane. These two planes were donated by Don W. Ross. The judges were three scoutmasters from Vernon. Jas. H. Allison presented an eagle scout badge to Robert Ford of troop 15, this by compliment of John O'Donohoe.

Final scores in jamboree were as follows: Troop 18 won first place, troop 13 won second place and troop 2 won third place.

In the events the winners were: Advancement, troop 18, troop 2, troop 10; uniform, troop 14 and troop 2 tied first place, and troop 15; attendance, troop 18, troop 13, troop 1; compass, troop 14, troop 12, troop 14; judging, Vernon, troop 2, Byers; signaling, troop 13, troop 18, troop 2; pyramid, troop 15, troop 18, troop 13; relay race, troop 14, troop 2, Byers; grab rope, Byers, troop 13, troop 15.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., starting from Tenth and Ohio, the largest and best parade ever pulled off in Wichita Falls will be held. The Boy Scouts will act as color guards over 100 scouts in uniform are needed. Jas. H. Allison is offering $25 in prizes for troops with largest number in the parade (the boys in color guard will be counted as if in line with troop). First prize will be $12.50, second prize will be $7.50 and third prize will be $5. All troop American flags should be brought to the parade.

Board of review for December will be held Monday, Dec. 29 at scout office. This should be the biggest board meeting held this year.

Rev. C. C. Childress of Valley View was in scout office Saturday and reported that a new patrol was organized and at the last meeting of court honor three merit badges were given. Three advanced to first class and one new member. Regretted inability to take part in jamboree but the Valley View school played Byers High school and many scouts of Valley View are on the basket ball team, so the troop could not get to jamboree.

Having trouble getting toys. Any scout having old toys please telephone so we can come and get them. Boys will be needed last of week to repair toys. Call will be made later.

Annual meeting of the Wichita area council will be held Wednesday night at Y. W. C. A. on Eighth street. The yearly report of scout executive will be made. Objectives for 1931 will be adopted. Scout demonstrations by scouts. Scout exhibits, etc. Troop 18 will have charge of exhibits. Scouts Eddie Ellis, Clay Gray and Billy Herbin will have aeroplane demonstrations.

Cooper Waters will demonstrate fire by friction and fire by flint and steel. Troop 13 will give a demonstration of scout cash and bank.

Speaker from Dallas will be the principal speaker. Invitations have been sent to all scouters in Archer, Baylor, Clay, Jack, Foard, Childress, Hardeman, Knox, King, Throckmorton, Wilbarger and Wichita counties.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Meeting is open to all men interested in scouting.

New Polo Club

Polo will be played in Augusta, Ga., this winter. A string of 50 to 100 ponies will be brought to the new racing club.

DISCUSS METHODS BREAKING DEADLOCK ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Senate Protests Plan to Force Action in Upper House

CHAIRMAN M'NARY SAYS HOUSE SHOULD ACT FIRST

Wants Vote on Norris Plan Before Taking Up Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Although parliamentary means by which the Muscle Shoals deadlock might be broken by senate action were discussed today by house majority leaders, opposition to the course quickly arose on the senate side.

The possibility of the senate conference committee reporting a disagreement to the senate, which would put the matter of either sustaining or discharging its conferees to the house was discussed. Should such action take place, house advocates of government operation would press for appointment of a new committee.

However, Chairman McNary of the senate conferees advocating government operation, maintains the house should act first if no agreement is reached when the conferees meet Tuesday. He said he wanted the house to vote on the Norris plan before talking compromise.

Possible Veto

Speaker Longworth, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority floor leader, Representative Reece, Republican, Tennessee, and Chairman Snell of the house rules committee, took part in the conference. Longworth said should a bill be approved that called for government operation of both power and nitrate plants there existed possibility of a veto.

Representative Reece, he said, still was hopeful of agreement Tuesday, and as a consequence no definite course was laid. Reece sponsored the administration bill bill for private operation as passed by the house and is one of the conferees.

On the other hand, a group headed by Representative Hill of Alabama, a Democrat on the house military committee, plans to urge senate action first in order to have an opportunity in the house to name new conferees.

HUNT SLAYER MEMPHIS MAN

Killed and Robbed in Salt Lake City Hotel

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Police tonight were looking for Jean Doyle, 29-year-old blonde, in connection with the slaying and robbery in a hotel here early this morning of Sam Frank, 65, a jewelry auctioneer of Memphis, Tenn. Jewels and money to the value of about $5,000 were taken.

Frank's unclad body, with mouth gagged and hands tied, was found in his hotel room this morning by a chambermaid. A broken liquor bottle with which his skull had been fractured, a partly filled liquor glass, an empty drug vial and a woman's beauty compact told the police a story of a drinking party there last night. Numerous cigaret butts, stained with lipstick, added to their clue.

A woman's voice and laughter, issuing from Frank's room shortly before midnight, deterred his partner, Martin Perel, from entering when he returned to the hotel last night after attending a wrestling match for which Frank had declined an invitation.

The woman being sought was declared to have checked out of another hotel at about 3 a. m. today, after having sent a taxicab driver for her effects. Police were told she had been with Frank earlier in the day.

The loot included a diamond ring, a diamond stickpin and $600 in currency and drafts.

Frank was said to be survived in Memphis by a widow, two children and several grandchildren. He had been in the auction business 30 years.

HOLLIDAY BASKET BALL TEAM DIVIDES GAMES

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Dec. 6.—The basket ball team of the Holliday Baptist church divided honors here Saturday night, winning from the Cashion High school five, 22 to 20, and losing to the Wichita Falls Christian church quintet, 27 to 20.

J. Butts and Brand, forwards for Holliday, and C. Neely of Cashion, were outstanding stars.

Peru still has many labor disputes.

Two Factory Workers and Two Men Learned in Law Deliberate on Fate Of Eight Plotters Against Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 6. (US)—Two factory workers and two men learned in the law tonight were secretly deliberating the testimony of state witnesses and eight self-confessed "traitors," and tomorrow are expected to return a sentence of "quick death" against the accused.

The special political tribunal which has sat through 12 days of Russia's most historic trial of political criminals retired from the courtroom today after the last two of the eight prisoners in the box had delivered their final appeals for mercy over a broadcasting hookup that carried their pleading words to the thousand corners of the Soviety.

Chief Justice Veshinsky and Antonov Seratosvsky, two of the judges, are veterans of the famous Shakta trial, and know that they are expected by the people to sentence these eight men to face a Red army firing squad.

Demand Death Penalty

The other two justices, although whole-hearted Communists, are less experienced as interpreters of the law, both of them being factory workers, Vassily Luvoff works in the Amo automobile factory in Moscow, while P. A. Ivanov, serving as an additional judge, is an ordinary floor hand in the Putilov factory in Leningrad.

Nikolai V. Krilenko, state prosecutor, also a veteran of the Shakta trial and the man who handles all the government's political cases, has demanded death for each of the eight defandants on the basis of their own confessions of guilt. Nevertheless, in his summation, he showed sympathy for Prof. Leonid C. Ramzin, so-called "arch-plotter," and old Alexander Fedotov, half-blind former director of the textile research institute.

Serge Kupriyanov and Xenophont Sitnin, last of the eight to make their appeals, entered their last words as the court opened today. Kupriyanov wept bitterly and he cried into the microphone:

"I am worthy of the severest punishment, but I know the Soviets always take consideration of a sincere confession. I pray that my life be spared."

Pleads for Mercy

Sitnin, who with Vladimir Ochkin had been the only man to offer counsel which the others waived, also wept as he spoke. He punctuated his appeal with sips of water from a carafe beside the microphone, into which he said:

"I am ashamed of my past. I give myself up to the mercy of the court, and I hope that I will not have to die for my sins."

The eight who face death on charges of conspiring with foreign emissaries to overthrow the Soviet, sabotage, espionage and counter-revolution are Prof. Leonid C. Ramzin, former director of the fuel institute; Prof Ivan A. Kalinnikov, former member of state planning board; Prof. Nikolai E. Charnovsky, former member of supreme economic council; Victor A. Larichev, former member of state planning board; Prof Alexander Fedotov, former director of textile research institute; Serge V. Kupriyanov, former member of supreme economic council; Vladimir I. Ochkin, former member of supreme economic council, and Xenophont V. Sitnin, former chief of the textile trust.

LAST RITES HELD AT IOWA PARK FOR MRS. D. A. MATHIS

IOWA PARK, Texas, Dec. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. D. A. Mathis, 69, who died at her home in Iowa Park Friday morning, were held at the Church of Christ in Iowa Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. A. B. Hughes of Vernon officiating.

Pallbearers were J. A. Griffin, J. L. Belote, Locke Lowrance, B. C. Pace, John Bates, and L. L. Kuntz; honorary, Walter Willard, C. A. Williams, M. J. Jays, Joe Ellison, Mack Gregory and Boon Smith.

Mrs. Mathis had been in declining health for several years, but was seriously ill for only the past month. She was well known in this community, having lived here for 14 years at which time the family came to Iowa Park from Hardeman county. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis were natives of Mississippi, where they were born, reared and married 47 years ago. They were the parents of eight children, six of whom are living. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Carter of Eldorado, Okla., Mrs. C. E. Clendenen of Garland, Texas, and Mrs. Lucille Perkins of Altus, Okla.; three sons, W. A. Mathis of Vernon, M. A. Mathis of Wichita Falls, and B. M. Mathis of Albany, Texas; the husband, D. A. Mathis of Iowa Park, and eight grandchildren.

DALLAS LEADS PERMITS FOR WEEK WITH $614,000 FOR 13-STORY BUILDING

DALLAS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Boosted by the $614,000 permit for the Dallas Gas company's 13-story building, the total of Dallas building permits for the week was $715,595, leading the state. Houston was second, with $119,257 for the week, but continued to lead the state with $16,727,141 total for the year.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Dallas	$715,595	$13,281,821
Houston	119,257	16,727,141
San Antonio	69,943	7,962,190
Fort Worth	64,843	9,694,589
Austin	34,510	2,966,775
El Paso	25,740	2,824,354
Amarillo	19,885	2,363,957
Pampa	15,700	1,015,800
Tyler	11,475	852,772
Beaumont	10,168	2,517,046
Shreveport, La.	6,574	1,532,947
Waco	4,350	851,065
Port Arthur	3,224	2,800,266
Wichita Falls	1,065	1,104,314

MILL OWNERS NOTIFY 47 STRIKERS TO MOVE FROM COMPANY HOUSES

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 6. (INS)—Forty-seven workers in the Dan river and Riverside textile mills who went on a strike Sept. 30 and, according to the mill owners, automatically lost their jobs, are now slated to lose their homes.

The houses are owned by the mills and notices of eviction were served upon the occupants today. All of the 47 workers are active in the union.

A bleak Christmas is the forecast for the workers with the state militia, sent here by Gov. John C. Pollard, patrolling the mill villages during the holidays. The governor sent about 1,000 men and officers here Thanksgiving day but has withdrawn about 500.

STATE TREASURER TAKES STEPS TO VACATE OFFICE

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer took steps today to put his house in order for his successor.

Notices were mailed to all banks used as state depositories notifying them Hatcher would leave the office Jan. 16, and asking for statements showing balances at the close of business that day.

He also asked cooperation of all state departments in his efforts to get all accounts in balance and proper shape to turn over to his successor, Charley Lockhart.

The Treasurer's department will be closed from Dec. 24 to Dec. 28 only, Hatcher stated. Other departments of state will be closed the entire week starting Dec. 22.

He pointed out that should the treasury close, banks would have to hold for a week all the many warrants issued just before the holidays.

Columbia Chain Service

HOUSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Beginning Monday radio station KTRH here will offer the full time service of the Columbia Broadcasting system, it was announced today.

It was said the station would become the first southwest of St. Louis to offer the full programs.

WRITER NOT CHOSEN FOR HISTORY OF U. S. ON MOUNT RUSHMORE

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Lincoln Borglum, 18-year-old son of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, said today it had not been determined who is to write the short history of the United States to be carved on the Mount Rushmore memorial. Calvin Coolidge originally was chosen as the writer, and submitted a manuscript, but the elder Borglum edited the text, to Coolidge's resentment.

Young Borglum, a recent graduate of a Wyoming preparatory school, will spend the next six months here, in the employ of a utilities company. He is working here in an effort to decide what course he will pursue in college.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO WORK ON OIL TARIFF IN PRESENT CONGRESS

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Tom E. Cranfill, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, announced tonight the personnel of a committee to work for a tariff on oil at the present session of congress.

"Proration can never solve the oil situation unless the importation of more than 300,000 barrels of oil daily is stopped," he declared.

The committee membership includes C. C. Wild, Fort Worth, executive vice president; Rupert F. Ricker, San Angelo, chairman; George S. Marshall, Laredo; W. B. Saulsbury, Pampa; J. C. Hunter, Abilene; H. J. Lutcher Stark, Orange; James Collins, Corsicana; Thomas Hunter, Wichita Falls; Joseph Maxwell, Fort Worth; C. M. Humphries, Amarillo; W. E. McKinney, Tyler, and J. B. Dunnigan, Breckenridge.

Montgomery Ward Officials Visit Retail Store Here

W. G. Baumhogger, vice president in charge of retailing for all of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s retail stores, is paying a visit to the Texas, New Mexico and southern Oklahoma retail stores. He is accompanied on the trip to the stores by G. J. Gabriel, general manager of the Texas area, and C. L. Ettelson, district manager, whose headquarters are at Fort Worth.

Mr. Baumhogger is a notable example of that leadership which has arisen to meet the rapidly expanding business needs of today. His career with Montgomery Ward & Co. began in 1921, as manager of the stove division. Since that time he has held the positions of general merchandise manager of the company, vice president in charge of merchandising, assistant to the president, and early this year was appointed vice president in charge of retailing.

While many of the stores in this territory are relatively new, Mr. Baumhogger stated that he was proud of their accomplishments to date, and prophesied a bright future for the stores in this territory. He was particularly impressed with conditions in West Texas.

Mr. Gabriel and Mr. Ettelson visited the local store of the company Saturday.

THREE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION SEVERAL INJURED

MADRID, N. M., Dec. 6. (AP)—An explosion in the Lamb Cow mine today killed three men and injured several others, all workers in the mine.

The dead:

TOM BOURKE, foreman.
VICTOR LIESSE, electrician.
HENRY GRIZZLE, miner.

Rock dust barriers functioned perfectly and confined the explosion to the sixth left entry, its initial point. One hundred miners in other parts of the mine were not hurt and left the mine in an orderly way.

Rescue crews entered the mine and brought the dead and injured to the surface.

Officials late today had not established a cause of the explosion.

TWO COUPLES SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH HOLDUP AND SLAYING

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 6. (AP)—Two men and two women were sought today in connection with a slaying and highway holdup late yesterday.

Officers linked in their theories the fatal shooting of John B. Siebel, 29, found dead in his garage on U. S. highway No. 166 near Tyro, and the holdup of Mrs. Jessie Buffington, Caney, Kan., teacher, by four robbers who abandoned their motor car to take her machine.

The holdup of Mrs. Buffington, on a highway just south of the Kansas-Oklahoma border, apparently took place an hour or so before Siebel was slain.

Neighbors of Siebel reported to authorities Siebel had declared he would resist any attempt to hold him up. His funds apparently were intact.

WICHITA FALLS PASTOR TO SPEAK AT STAMFORD CONFERENCE MEETINGS

Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church here, will deliver a series of three sermons on the subject of "Evangelism," at a conference meeting to be held at Stamford starting Tuesday, according to information given here Saturday. Dr. McKenney will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Dr. George S. Slover, presiding elder of the Stamford district, is to preside at the meeting.

Glasgow will build 11,000 new houses.

CONTRACT LET FOR 158-MILE PIPE LINE IN SOUTH LOUISIANA

Natural Gas Main to Run From Kirbyville, Texas, To Franklin, La.

NEW LINE TO SERVE LARGE NUMBER CITIES

Company Will Lay 265.5 Miles of Lateral From Main Line

HOUSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Contracts for constructing a 158-mile gas pipe line in Southwest Louisiana were awarded this week by the United Pipe Line corporation, a unit of the United Gas System, and construction work probably will begin within the next 10 days and be completed by the first of March, it was announced today.

The line will start at a point near Kirbyville, Texas, and extend to Franklin, La. The total cost was not estimated officially.

The main line will serve Crowley, De Quincy, Welsh, Jennings, Broussard, Youngsville, St. Martinsville, New Iberia, Jeanerette and Franklin. The sizes of main line pipe will be 48 miles of 14-inch; 16 miles of 12-inch; 53-miles of 10-inch; 30 miles of eight-inch and 13 miles of six-inch.

Six lateral lines will extend from the main line and the entire project will serve 40 communities.

Serves Many Cities

The De Ridder lateral line will consist of 29.5 miles of three-inch and eight miles of two-inch pipe, serving Merryville and De Ridder; Vinton line 12 miles of six-inch, nine miles of four-inch and 13 miles of three-inch, serving Lake Charles, Westlake, Sulphur, Vinton and consumers in the Edgerly and Lockport oil fields; Marksville line 69 miles of six-inch, 17 miles of four-inch, 29 miles of three-inch and seven miles of two-inch, serving Kinder, Elton, Oakdale, Elizabeth, Chaneyville, Le Compte, Buncke, Cottonport, Mansura, Hessemer and Marksville; Washington line 13.5 miles of six-inch, 22.5 miles of four-inch, and five miles of three-inch, serving Rayne, Church Point, Eunice, Opelousas and Washington; Breaux Bridge line five miles of six-inch and eight miles of three-inch, serving Lafayette and Breaux Bridge; Abbeyville line four miles of six-inch, six miles of four-inch and eight miles of two-inch, serving Milton, Erath and Abbeyville. The total mileage of the lateral lines in addition to the 158 miles of main line is 265.5 miles.

All surveys for the main lines, handled by local engineers, have been completed and plans are drawn for the river crossings. Multiple lines will be provided across the Sabine river where three 10-inch mains will be laid; and across the Calcasieu river where three eight-inch mains will be installed.

The United Pipe Line corporation has instructed the contractors to employ local labor to the fullest extent throughout the entire construction of the project in line with the general policy of the company.

Wichitans Expect To Attend Ardmore Road Celebration

A delegation from Wichita Falls planned to leave early Sunday for Ardmore, Okla., to participate in a celebration in observance of the completion of highway No. 77, which crosses Oklahoma in a north and south direction, according to information given here late Saturday.

Those planning to make the trip were J. S. Bridwell and John Boswell, president and general manager of the chamber of commerce, Ed Howard and E. H. Eddleman.

The newly completed highway, it was explained, connects with the Texas highway at Gainesville. Several thousand persons, officials here were advised, are expected to take part in the celebration.

Fascists' Tumultuous Reception of 'All Quiet on the Western Front' Forces Berlin Theater to Close

BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—White mice, stench bombs, catcalls and shouts of denunciation were used by German Fascists to provide a tumultuous reception for the American-made movie of Erich Maria Remarque's novel, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

So successful was the reception that the theater lights last night were turned off, while police emptied the house, and later performances were suspended. The management decided to give performances today under heavy police protection.

Joseph Goebbels, Reichstag deputy, Berlin Fascist chief and right hand man of Adolf Hitler, led the demonstration from a front seat in the theater balcony, one of a large bloc of seats which the Fascists had purchased. The police, respecting his parliamentary immunity, did not arrest him.

Surrounded by a bodyguard of brown shirts, he awaited that part of the film where German volunteers are shown in hysterics during a bombardment. Shouts of derision broke from the Fascist nuclei and spread throughout the audience, and the storm of protest began in earnest.

"Out Jews," "a dirty film, made in America," and other denunciations were mingled with "down with the government" as the Fascists let loose hundreds of white mice which they had brought in boxes. The stench bombs were thrown into the audience and thorough confusion ensued.

Women screamed as their escorts were inveigled into fist fights, which the police, hopelessly outnumbered by the demonstrators, were powerless to prevent. The theater authorities finally, fearing someone would be hurt, turned off the lights.

Around Town

Mrs. M. H. Barwise, 909 Eleventh street, has been removed to her home and was reported Saturday to be improving after having been confined in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for several weeks.

Popular Ring Prices

The Chicago stadium has adopted a schedule of popular prices for its boxing bouts.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma, Austin, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 3:15 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.. 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 63—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:20 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 64—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:15 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 9—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:15 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 8:25 a. m.
No. 2—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 4:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:15 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:05 p. m.
No. 4—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 11:59 a. m.
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:59 a. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 6:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 10—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 6:30 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 1:30 a. m.

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Attorneys

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Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bldg.
Phones 4341-4342

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Burles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & BURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 22

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
823-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder H. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
730-5 Staley building Telephone 4830

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Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 9686
Dr. O. B. Kirk ..... " 5329
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 6214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 2286
Dr. J. B. Neal ..... " 8454
Dr. A. P. Leach ..... " 7544
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Dr. W. E. Whiting ..... " 9280
Dr. J. R. Kanatser 2-1417
Dr. P. B. Stokes 2-1357
Dr. Clayton Shirley 2-1182
Dr. F. E. Smith 2-1182
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Dr. Joseph Easley 2-1182
Mrs M. Wallace, Supt. 2-1182
E. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr 2-1182

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Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
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Dr. P. R. Collard—Res. phone 5435. Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014. Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
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Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics, Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-3035

DR. O. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7926

DR. L. B. HOLLAND
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Phone 8045 705 Ohio Avenue

Dietetics

DR. MAYBELL HASTING
Dietetician, Naturopath Hospital of Los Angeles five years
1000 Tenth street Phone 2-2202

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. O. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 10, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work Instruction Monday and Thursday, Dec. 8 and 11, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree Thursday, Dec. 11, beginning at 7 p. m. This will be a special communication and all Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. We are to be honored by a visit from W. A. Browning of Dallas, Texas, who will be here on the above date, and will deliver the lecture. Please don't miss this meeting.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Eleventh street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813¼ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge. Stated meeting with examination Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated concave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. S. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewfith, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1185 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

STOP WHISKY HABIT! Drugs and Cigarets. Famous Kelly treatment. Free booklet. Kelly Institute, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

BRING YOUR favorite picture to frame or paint. Miller Studio.

HATS REMODELED—Mrs. R. E. Strange, William-Mary Hotel, room 201.

THE FLORA CLEANING AND DYE Works, 2125 Holliday, wishes to announce that they will not cut prices below production cost because they will not sight quality of work, which is inevitable. They will not cut their employes below living scale nor work them from 6 mornings to 9 evenings. They solicit your good will and trade.

3-A. BATHS

BATTLE CREEK electric herbal sulphur vapor baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1216 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

SUNRAY Turkish baths, 705 Travis; experienced operators. Open nights, 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waving prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Facials, finger-waving. Dial 2-4437.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 35c. Phone 6232.

PERMANENT waves, 2 for $5. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

FRENCH OIL waves $3. Mrs. Lehmann, 2205 Grant. Phone 8082.

TINA FINE, formerly with the Tiny Rose Beauty Shop is now located at 1102 Grace. Phone 2-4535.

SPECIAL Christmas rates on all beauty work. Beautiful permanent waves given by expert operator, only $3. Call 6812 for appointment, 721 Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL croquignole waves $3.50, two for $6. Shampoos 25c, finger waves 25c. Call Alma Beer, 3439, 1522 Twenty-second.

EUGENE and Frederick waves $6.50; finger waves 75c, dry 50c, marcels 50c, shampoo 25c. Mrs. Manion, 1414 Twelfth street.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SMALL brown and white female bull dog. Answers to name, "Joy." Child's pet. Dial 2-5872. Reward.

LOST—Friday morning, white and lemon bird dog, 18 months old. Collar and no name. Any information phone 5676.

LOST—White gold bar pin, downtown or Majestic theater between 5 and 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Reward. Phone 8503.

LOST—Saturday morning from 1809 Tenth, male screwtail Boston bulldog. Dark brown, plain leather collar. Reward. Phone 6549-9723.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Name .....
Address .....

RAILWAY MALY CLERKS—Men 18-25. Commence $150 month; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars and sample coaching free; write today sure. Box 1254-D, Times office.

MEN-WOMEN—18-50. $105-$280 month, steady government jobs; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 319-D, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—23 at once, neat appearance, come well recommended. 409 Perkins-Snyder building.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary.
FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO.
2301 Archer, Chicago.

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salaries $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

MR. SALESMAN—You can easily earn $5 to $15 daily with Sterling Penny-A-Day Accident and health policies; liberal renewal contract; write M. G. Paris, Dept. 77, 1514 Kirby Bldg., Dallas.

WANTED—A plumber to trade work for nicely furnished apartment; rent bills paid. 2107 Kemp boulevard.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

FURNISHED two-room servant house, money rent, 1310 Eighth.

WANTED—Five reliable young ladies at once. 409 Perkins-Snider building.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 695, Paducah, Ky.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALES MANAGER—Specialty salesmen for specialty selling to manufacturers, merchants, professional men. Green men with no experience have made $200 a week and upward. Three $30 sales daily nets $270 in commission weekly. Nationally known firms like Montgomery Ward, Sweet & Co., Spear & Co., are included amongst our customers. Write or wire for information. E. R. Bankston, president. Postoffice box 186, Mobile, Ala.

IF YOU ARE foot sore from trying to sell something that has no merit, something that everybody knows as much about as you, the salesman does. Then see me today only at room 211, Holt hotel. I want six district managers. There is nothing on the market that has the possibility this line has. I can give you choice territory anywhere north of the T.-P. railroad in Texas. Phone for appointment.

SALTED in the shell peanuts. Reliable man to distribute and collect on store route. Experience unnecessary. Exclusive territory. Earn excellent income. Small investment. Berland Peanut Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available; if you have customers who demand quality, hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1 ¼-yard ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 270 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $125 WEEKLY
without investing cent; act local manager your county; sell delicious non-competitive new quick repeating food products. Rail, 2525 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; remove, insert screws from inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive territory; free trial. Tooleo, 6528 Water St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc.; easy to make $4 an hour or $500 or more monthly; tested sales plan; no money required for stock; we deliver and collect; pay checks mailed on Saturdays; big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2146 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

FOUR JACKS—Two in one; sensational legal machines; punchboards for every territory; for startling legal proof; free catalog. Write Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

FOR MEN who can qualify, unlimited possibilities, rapid advancement, the hottest selling proposition of the year. Chauncey Logan company. Phone 9215.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—General agent, headquarters Wichita Falls, taking care surrounding territory. Northern States Life Ins. Co., Hammond, Ind.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day, and get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4654 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly; prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging; doubles life and pep; holds charge indefinitely; discards old methods; write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 25, Des Moines, Iowa.

$10 DAILY selling O'Henry shirts underwear, pajamas and neckwear at lowest prices; samples free. O'Henry Shirt Co., 220 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—We pay experience men higher commission; exclusive territory; 165 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

ELECTRIC water heater, new; heats water instantly; pocket size; retails $3.75; every two-minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

SELLING GROCERIES
Take on fastest money-making side line ever offered. Bell Plant Co., Cotulla, Texas.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

COLORED MAN desires employment at once. Will consider anything. References furnished if desired. Dial 9421.

GOOD FARM hand wants work. A. M. Thompson. Phone 2-5373. 2812 Avenue S.

BOOKKEEPING services for small concerns. Jones. Dial 2-4757.

INVENTIONS, drawn out to your own details. Am experienced with mechanical designs. Phone 5244, or see at 1406 Broad.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

PRACTICAL nurse wants work evening and night. Phone 2-1342.

LAUNDRY finished 50c dozen; 25c unfinished. Phone 2-2737. We deliver.

COLORED woman, experienced cook, desires position at once. See Louise Thomas, rear 1912 Eighth street. References furnished.

WHITE WOMAN desires furnished garage apartment in exchange for laundry or house work. Call Family Relief office, 2-2183.

ELDERLY lady must have work. Nursing, housekeeping or caring for children. Mrs. W. D. Hunter, phone 2-4001.

EXPERIENCED secretary, stenographer wants work; best references. Gertrude Nelson, Box 45, Clyde, Texas.

FIRST CLASS laundry work done, 2006 Holliday street. Dial 2-2812.

NURSE with hospital training wants private patients. Phone 4644—3967.

MIDDLE age woman wants housekeeping or nursing position at once. Dial 5940.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

MIDDLE-AGED couple wants apartment house to look after for apartment rent. Best of reference. Box 8 care Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE BEDROOMS, meals if desired; garage. 1407 Thirteenth. Phone 6264.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in. 901 Burnett street.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

BOARD AND ROOM—$30 per month, at 1300 Travis street.

CLEAN room, separate beds, home cooked meals, garage nice location, reasonable price. Call 4794.

TWO BEDROOMS, with or without meals, ladies or men. 1614 Lucile. Phone 5992.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedroom; lovely bedroom in annex. Phone 5473.

WELL-FURNISHED room, convenient bath, phone, gentlemen, garage. 1709 Tenth.

LOVELY southeast upstairs bedroom, meals if desired. 1510 Tenth, phone 6613.

CLEAN FRONT ROOMS; heart of city, cheap. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

FURNISHED room for rent. 1100 Harrison. Phone 5829.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, connecting bath, gentleman only, garage. Phone 8895.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

MAKE THE HEARN HOTEL YOUR HOME
Special reduced rates. All $2 rooms reduced to $1.25, $1.50 rooms, $1; $1 rooms, 75c; 10 rooms nicely furnished, special $3.50 weekly; hot and cold water in all rooms. Hearn Hotel, under new management, 510 Eighth street. Phone 3111.

WELL FURNISHED room, convenient bath, phone, gentlemen, garage, 1709 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bath, garage. Phone 2-1079.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice large bedroom, private bath, double garage. 2111 Ninth.

BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen; modern conveniences. 1906 Tenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, car line. 2206 Ninth; phone 2-4594.

COMFORTABLE front bedroom, close in, 1105 Scott.

COMFORTABLE, close in bedrooms for winter and summer, reasonable rates. 1208 Burnett. Phone 8090.

TWO NICE south bedrooms, to business women, cheap. Phone 6792.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED rooms, $5 week, bills paid. 2100 Yale.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable, garage. 1619 Elizabeth.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1306 Twelfth street.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrances; garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 705 Austin. Call 2-5606, ask for C. P. Logan.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, close in, reasonable. 1414 Seventh. Telephone 2-1675.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private; bills paid; with garage. Dial 4464.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813¼ Scott; phone 9902.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICE UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, 1719 Lucile. Phone 6481.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four rooms. 2103½ Jones street; phone 9503.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished apartment; apply 1908 Eighth; phone 8488.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private entrance, couple only. 1611 Tenth. Phone 5818.

3111 NINTH, lovely furnished apartment, garage. $35 month. 5480-9870.

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, clean, good condition. 1207 Broad, 6326—5040.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private, clean; 5867; 1509 Fairnett.

SMALL furnished garage apartment, close in, bills paid. 707 Baylor.

LARGE, MODERN, nicely furnished garage apartment for rent. 1307 Buchanan.

2111 TENTH, UNFURNISHED modern apartment; bills paid; hardwood floors, fireplace.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

DUPLEX apartments, 3-room and 2-room, nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

LOVELY LARGE new furnished apartment. Entire second floor. Classy new furniture. Frigidaire. 1808 Seventh. $50 month. 5480-9870.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, reasonable, bills paid. 1406 Monroe and 502 Austin.

FURNISHED garage apartment; parlor, bedroom, bath and kitchen, 1404 Thirteenth. Phone 5233.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Call 7424.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath. 2173 Avenue J. Phone 2-0836.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Phone 4766. 1204 Marshall.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Bus line, pavement; bills paid. 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, sink in kitchen. Front and side entrance. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply 1701 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, 1516 Keeler, private bath, $37.50. 3507.

'A Few Dollars . . .

Can be used as down payment on one of the many good businesses offered for sale in these Classified Want-Ad columns. Daily Times-Record News "Business Opportunity," Classification No. 64, will start you on the road to independence.

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — TIMES CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EXCEPTIONALLY nicely furnished duplex apartment to couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1905 Tilden. Day phone 4223, night phone 3521.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, walking distance, on pavement. 1208 Twelfth, phone 9057.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, $40; also 4-room unfurnished apartment, bath, $30, 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garage. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex, Beverly drive. Dial 9389.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with garage. 1803 Ninth.

ONE-HALF unfurnished, modern duplex, near schools. 1416 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment. 2107 Taft. $30. Phone 6578.

EXPENSIVELY furnished 5-room apartment, two bedrooms, cedar lined closets, hand finished woodwork, price $85. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2-5018.

FURNISHED 2 rooms, kitchenet, private, close in, garage. 905 Holliday.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment in expensive duplex. Would consider furnishing. Phone 2-5018.

FOUR-ROOM furnished brick apartment, modern. 1415 Polk, with garage; phone 2-2760-9471.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean and new, all bills paid, garage if desired. 2009 Buchanan. Phone 3273 or 8086.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, everything private. 1409 Holliday. Apply 1502 Fifteenth street.

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment, furnished, adults. 1317 Britain.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, sink, hot and cold water, garage, no children. 1619 Tenth street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, garage. 1209 Taylor.

FURNISHED south side duplex, 4 rooms, private bath, on pavement. Apply rear 2105 Buchanan.

FOUR FURNISHED rooms, modern, $15 month; pavement. 1420 Twenty-fifth.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM apartment in a home, downstairs. Extra nicely furnished; garage. Phone 7845.

PRICES CUT, furnished apartment, Mary Ruth Tavern. Call at 1004 Broad.

TO ADULTS only, nifty four-room furnished apartment, bills paid, $35. Phone 8080-5436.

$25, BILLS PAID, three furnished rooms, two beds, half duplex, garage, pavement. 2007 Fillmore.

THREE NICE unfurnished rooms, oak floors; half duplex; garage, pavement. 2804 Cumberland. Phone 2-1714. Close bus line.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment, private bath, with garage. 2004½ Collins avenue, $32.50. E. C. Buelteman; phone 6900.

UNFURNISHED five-room duplex apartment, private bath, shades and linoleums furnished, with garage, $25. 2209 Jones street. E. C. Buelteman; phone 6900.

NICELY furnished, newly papered, two rooms and bath. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620. Rear.

BRICK BUILDING, good location. 1309 Twelfth, 4-room apartment furnished, $45; 4-room apartment unfurnished, $40. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059, 6169.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 1709 Beverly drive.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable, 1709 Beverly drive.

ONE THREE-ROOM furnished house, with garage, 2206 Avenue I; two 3-room furnished apartments with garages, 1815 Polk, 1507 Polk. Phone 9777.

FOUR ROOMS completely furnished. Pavement, garage. Near Alamo and Junior college. Attractive rent. Dial 2-1260.

EXTRA NICE 4 and 5-room unfurnished apartments, newly decorated and refinished. 1131 Avenue J.

COZY LITTLE furnished apartment in private residence. Suitable for business girl or couple. 1501 Giddings. Phone 9654.

FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, garage, 614 Sunset Drive. Phone 7500.

SIX-ROOM duplex, furnished, 1924 Ninth street. Apply 1922 Ninth street.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern, garage, $15.00. 2614 Ninth. Phone 3926.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished, $4.00, bills paid, 2803 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments with or without board, on carline. 1213 Broad.

307 HOUSTON—Six-room duplex, oak floors, double garage, all $30; others; trade rent receipts for radio, furniture, vacant lot. 3248-4556.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, private entrance, $20 month. 1413 Seventeenth.

THREE ROOMS, exceptionally clean, overstuffed living room furniture, garage; adults. 2150 Avenue F.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1306 Fifteenth.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room apartment with private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

NEW PLASTERED garage apartment, furnished, $5 per week, bills paid, to responsible parties. Block of Monroe bus. 2710 Speedway. Phone 7056.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

NEWLY REFINISHED 4-room house, modern, 1911 Grant, $17.50; phone 5374.

RENTALS—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Offices 2206 Grant.

2110 TENTH, lovely two-story house, garage, servant house. $55. 5480-9870.

1705 BEVERLY drive, nice 6-room brick, furnished, garage, servant house, $80. 5480 .2-4401.

1515 SPEEDWAY, 5-room home, extra nicely furnished, $40.00. Phone 4486—3748.

2010 MONROE—Five-room house, modern, pavement, busline. Phone 5233.

FOR RENT—Modern home, many attractive features. $35.00. Dial 2-1066.

FIVE ROOMS, 609 Sunset Drive, $30.00. Dial 7600.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM modern house 2006 Giddings, pavement, double garage, $22.50. Call 6578.

UNFURNISHED house, six rooms and bath, downstairs. Three rooms and bath, upstairs. Phone 5829. 704 Denver.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast nook, well furnished; garage and servant house; reasonable. Call 4613 or 2-2884.

1006 ELEVENTH, furnished, six rooms; walking distance, $45; without garage, $40. 6405-5893.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 1648 Pearl. Dial 7038.

FURNISHED servant house, $10 month. 1705 Beverly drive. 5480—2-4401.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, 2703 Holliday, $20; four-room apartment, garage, 2707 Holliday, $18. Apply 2705 Holliday.

PARTIALLY furnished five-room house. Phone 4131-6663. Miss Bunnenberg.

SMALL, FURNISHED house with enclosed yard and storehouse at rear 1810 Lucile. Cozy, private and quiet. A real home for the right couple. References required.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth. Seven-room modern house and garage, 502 Lamar. Five-room modern house and garage, 204 Walnut. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

UNUSUALLY well furnished 5-room house, 2004 Jones. Phone 7852.

MODERN 6-room house, servant house and garage. Phone 5298.

SMALL HOUSE—Two rooms and bath, pavement, at 2000 Broad. Dial 2-4041.

UNFURNISHED six-room house with large sleeping porch, all newly painted, papered, with floors and woodwork stained and varnished. Two new hardwood floors. Good garage. Near street car and bus. References required. 1636 Elizabeth, $35. Call 6984 (during business hours) or 2-5653.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 307 North Austin. Five-room modern house, 308 North Travis. Three-room modern duplex, 310 North Travis. Five-room modern house, 409 North Lamar. Three-room house, 204 Calhoun. Dial 8607.

SEE THIS nicely furnished little house for couple. Many nice features. Reasonable rent, 1709 Britain, (rear).

$10 TO $15, SEVERAL modern four, five and six-room houses, Waco, Galveston and Kentucky streets. Phone 9732.

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mr. Horne. Phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, garage and servant house at 1807 Fourteenth street. Dial 6396.

1909 EIGHTH street, clean 5-room house, double garage, $30 month. D. B. King.

FIVE ROOMS, 1811 Victory, now repairing, $35; 5 rooms, 1603 Wilson, $15; 1605 Wilson, $20; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1613 Wilson, $10; 1303 Lamar, good repair, $20. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059, 6169.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, good location, cheap. Phone 6793.

FURNISHED and unfurnished houses, J. M. Childress, phone 5600.

SIX ROOMS furnished, 1602 Travis; want tenant to board me and pay the bills. Phone 9879. Mr. Mackechney.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, 4-room modern house, on pavement and busline, 1403 Twenty-fourth. Phone 6085.

28. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL dressers, immense mirrors. White diamond and sapphire ring. 2-1440.

GOOD GAS range, cabinet, dressers, refrigerator, folding bed complete, chairs, goose feather bed, cheap. 904 Fifteenth.

FIVE ROOMS furniture and Sunstrand adding machine. Sell all or by piece. 1324 Britain.

DAY BED and Victrola for sale, 2014 Pearl avenue.

FURNITURE for sale cheap, beds, dressers, stoves, tables, cabinets. 1409 Twelfth; phone 9731.

FOUR ROOMS of nice furniture for sale; walnut bedroom suite, 2-piece living room suite, occasional chair and table, 2 rugs, end table, console table and mirror, radiant gas heater, rocker, white gas range, walnut breakfast room suite, porcelain top table, walnut china closet, Singer sewing machine, console victrola, linoleums and shades, 50-pound Alaska refrigerator. Am leaving town and must sell Sunday or Monday. Apply 304 North Broad.

SPECIAL prices this week on all new and used furniture, rugs mattresses, sewing machines, pianos, violin, phonographs, stoves, hand made quilts, pillows. Kapok forms and Kapok by the pound, double barrel hammerless shotgun. Patton Mattress & Fur. Co., 403 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

GIRLS' SIDEWALK cycle, large 4611 bed and doll buggy, half price. 2211 Buchanan, after 6 Saturday or Sunday morning.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE PRICES. 2-1793. 2626 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—Human hair wig, black, long and curly. Box 4, Times.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED off of lot, or wrecked; bargain. W. J. Perdue, 805½ Scott.

IRON SAFE, computing scales, National cash register, Burroughs adding machine, meat block, cleaver, show cases. D. A. Cameron, 1709 Burnett, phone 3045.

BARGAIN in wardrobe trunk, gas range, about 50 mixed chickens. Phone 3973, Seymour road, across from Bartosh filling station.

BRAND new house for rent, pavement, garage, lavatories, for sale. Never used, would buy used lattice fencing, cheap. Phone 3738.

NEW SET Community silver, Adam pattern, diamond ring, linen. Phone 2-1438.

FOR SALE Eight pair new windows 30 by 28. 1677 Speedway, Polhemus.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—$480 piano, excellent condition, at one-third its value. Phone 2-5511.

SOUTHWESTERN Piano and Organ Building and Tuning agency, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. E. Van Deventer, accredited piano mechanic and local representative.

33. RADIOS

MAJESTIC radio, model 62, just like new; will sell cheap; could arrange terms. 2404 Ninth. Phone 2-5071.

33. RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS REPOSSESSED and traded in at bargain prices and easy terms.
Seven-tube Atwater Kent, $52.
Eight-tube Atwater Kent, $57.
Eight-tube Crosley, cabinet, $65.
Eight-tube Stewart-Warner, $50.
Eight-tube R. C. A. on stand, $50.
Get the first choice.
Wichita Music Co.

ATWATER KENT radio, complete. 813½ Scott avenue.

ONE REPOSSESSED radio, bargain. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY AND sell used clothing, children, men, ladies' clothing. Bring clothing to sell to 612 Seventh street. Mrs. L. J. Glenn, 2-3063.

WANT TO BUY diamonds by individual. What have you around 20 points? Box 3 Times.

USED ELECTRIC welding generator with gasoline motor. Box 1761, Vernon.

WANT LATE model electric radio and chest of Sterling plate silver, cheap. Address Box 6, care Times.

WANT TO buy, good 26-inch boy's bicycle. Phone 9060.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL chrysanthemums and funeral wreaths. 2008 Eighth street.

FANSY PLANTS 3c each. Abbot Floral, 2915 Ninth. Phone 4611.

41. LIVESTOCK

AUCTION sale on old Forcher farm, 10 miles south Wichita, two miles northeast Huff station, Tuesday, Dec. 9. Sale starts 10:30. Farm machinery, 22 head cattle, nine horses; must sell; terms six months. George Forcher, owner; Ray, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Dry milk cow or will trade for fresh one. Phone 5623.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WANTED—White Leghorn pullets or hens. J. M. Baber. Dial 4018.

FOR SALE—450-egg capacity Queen incubator. Priced to sell quickly. Also will give absolutely free, 1,000-chick brooder with incubator. Apply 1303 Blond street.

150 JOHNSON White Leghorn hens, laying; $1 each. 1212 Kenley avenue.

BANTAMS for sale, Golden Sebright and Rose Comb Blacks. Dial 7275. 1816 Eighth street.

CARNISH GAME hens for sale on Henrietta road, cross creek, first right fifth house. Ollie Parr.

MAKE MONEY raising rabbits; we furnish market for stock; raised from stock purchased from us. Write Shields Rabbitry, Sweetwater, Texas.

RABBITS for sale, or will trade for chickens. Apply 1304 Travis street.

RABBITS for sale; large does, $1.50. 1713 Ninth street.

FOR CHRISTMAS beautiful Persian kittens, solid blue and solid white. Phone 7045.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $5; would trade for silver of white Persian male kitten. 1911 Fifth.

44. DOGS

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954. Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. FRED GROSS, Fire-proof Hospital, Boarding. Exclusive, Inexpensive, Reliable. Blankets, Sweaters, Pets. 113 Indiana.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, 20 years a veterinarian for particular people, 3005 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

FOR SALE—Pedigree German police puppies, snow white, silver gray and black. W. C. Van, phone 65-F-21. Burk road.

FOR SALE—Comanchie Rex, high class gentlemen's shooting dog, fast, snappy, superb nose, bores out to birdy places, works all game birds, white liver and ticked. Ferris Manitoba Rap, Muscogee Frank breeding, also two dog running board dog palace. H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

ROLLER CANARIES, Fox Terriers and Spitz puppies; bird, cat and dog supplies. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4173.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

Huff Ave. Modern Home

6 rooms, breakfast room, double garage and servant house. Priced for quick sale at $5,500. Terms.

Staton & Staton
Phone 5328, 5323
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSIONS
1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
1930 Dodge coupe.
1930 Ford standard coupe.
1929 Studebaker Victor sedan, fender wells.
1929 Master 6 Buick coupe.
1929 Chevrolet cabriolet.
1928 62 Chrysler sport coupe.
1928 Master 6 Buick sport roadster, fender wells.
1927 Oldsmobile sport coupe.
1927 Ford coupe.
Jordan sedan.
Hudson coach.
Chevrolet truck, panel body.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
Trade or Terms
817 Eighth

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Foreign unchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.85 17-32; cables 4.85 11-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83¾; France demand 3.92¾; cables 3.93. Italy demand 5.23¾; Belgium 13.95; Germany 23.83; Holland 40.26; Norway 26.73; Brazil 3.62; Tokyo 49.65; Montreal 100.03⅛.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Coffee futures advanced at the opening of some further covering and trade buying but later eased off under near month liquidation on reports that some coffee bought on a tenderable basis was being shipped from Brazil which might arrive here for delivery this month. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, Dec. 6.42; March, 5.62; May, 5.50; July, 5.42; Sept. 5.35. Santos contracts: Dec., 9.50; March, 8.88; May, 8.71; July, 8.60; Sept., 8.50.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

—Trucks—
'27 Ford, rustel axle.....$45
'27 Dodge, good, only.....$175
Reo Speedwagon, only.....$45

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

A FEW BARGAINS LEFT IN REPOSSESSED CARS
Compare these cars and prices.

1929 De Soto Sedan, like new, a big bargain at.....$550
1929 Oldsmobile four-door Sedan, only driven 12,000 miles...$598
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, looks and runs like a new car.....$486
1929 614 Graham-Paige Sedan, perfect condition.....$396
1929 Ford model A Standard Coupe, an exceptional bargain.$256

—and several others to select from. Your old car accepted in trade, and terms.

WESTERN AUTO EXCHANGE
1010 Scott Phone 2-1771

BUY USED CARS WITH AN OK That Counts

1928 Buick Standard Coupe, motor thoroughly reconditioned—4 practically new tires. Original duco finish. See this car. A real buy for.....$397

1929 Buick Master Six Coupe, six good tires, original finish, motor O. K., upholstery nice and clean. See this car, and drive it to appreciate its value....$557.50

1928 Dodge Victory Six Coupe, original finish, motor perfect, four brand new 6-ply Firestone tires.....$396

1929 model A Ford Business Coupe, driven 16,000 miles, motor O. K., finish perfect, upholstery nice and clean—for only...$337.50

This is just a few of our many values. See us before you buy. We will save you money.

Fox Chevrolet Co.
607 Scott Phone 2162

Langford's Quality Used Cars
The Reason Our Prices Are Lower: FORD

1929 model Ford Sedan, original paint, five extra heavy duty tires, motor A-1.....$425
1929 Ford Roadster.....$285
1928 Oldsmobile Coach....$275
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan....$275
1929 Whippet Six Coupe...$265
1928 Chevrolet Coach, looks and runs like a new car, five new tires.....$229
1929 Ford Touring.....$350
1929 Ford Business Coupe, six wire wheels. A real buy at.$345
1929 Ford Coupe.....$275
1929 Whippet Six Coupe...$195
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe.$175
1926 Chrysler Coach, must be seen to be appreciated....$175

If you are considering giving the family a car for Christmas call us for a demonstration.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock and All Day Sunday
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

LATE MODEL CARS

Chrysler 77 Royal Coupe, six wire wheels, new tires.....$1295
Chrysler 77 Business Coupe, fender wells, new heavy duty tires—a perfect car.....$1295
1930 De Soto Eight Sedan, driven only 11,000 miles, perfect every way.....$850
1929 Buick Master Sport Roadster, good tires, good paint, runs like new.....$595
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.....$350
1929 WHIPPET SIX SEDAN.....$395
1929 FORD ROADSTER.....$250
1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.....$310
CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN.....$225
CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER.....$195
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER.....$175
DODGE FOUR ROADSTER.....$35

Come in, see these cars and compare our prices on similar cars elsewhere. You never saw such real values.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
Phone 2-2113 704 Lamar

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Our Going Out Sale is still on. Prices cut still lower. We must sell our entire stock of used cars regardless of price.

1930 model Whippet Six De Luxe Roadster, almost new.....$445
1929 model A Ford Coupe, in A-1 condition.....$295
1929 model Whippet Coach, driven 8,000 miles and cannot be told from new....$385
1929 model Willys-Knight Coupe, with rumble seat, good original paint, new tires, perfect motor.....$345
New model A Ford Town Sedan, never been driven—at $100 discount.
1929 model Whippet Four Coupe, new paint, motor, tires and top perfect.....$265
1928 model A Ford Roadster, in A-1 condition.....$265
1928 62 Chrysler Crown Sedan. This car must be seen to be appreciated.....$395

This is only a few of our many bargains. Others from $25 to $250. Most any make or model. A telephone call or a visit to our salesroom will convince you that we have the greatest values in used cars in the city.

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
Open Evenings and Sundays Till 9 o'Clock
814 Ninth Phone 7177

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

STOCKS CONTINUE DOWNWARD TREND IN SHORT SESSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Continuing the downward movement started Wednesday, the stock market closed lower today, without benefit of enough week-end covering to disturb the trend. Grains were heavy and bonds irregular.

Thus the market rounded out a week in which the only increases in activity came when prices were slipping, a tendency most encouraging to any bears who believe there is nothing sacred in the Nov. 10 lows. The division of offerings into professional operations and real liquidation was of course impossible to gauge; and at its liveliest trading was really dull. But Wall street had the impression that the sort of selling known as necessitous contributed a fair share of the pressure.

The rails, which have rather accurately forecast the year's general declines, remained heavy today, but did not far outstrip the utilities and industrials. Net losses, as a rule, were more or less nominal in all groups and declines of more than a couple points were exceptional. Rock Island, Frisco, Erie and New York Central made new lows, although the first named more than recovered.

Widespread uncertainties in the oil situation, the absence of a vigorous seasonal movement in retail lines and inability, as yet, to judge the success of efforts to stabilize leading commodities seem to have replenished pessimism, which a fortnight ago was running out of fuel. At this stage of the game the market appears to be insisting on constructive performance before moving out of despondency. Weakening of gasoline prices and the announcement that an important interest had discontinued purchases of crude emphasized the difficulties besetting the petroleum industry which, it is believed, will find stabilization more difficult than will copper or steel because of the much larger number of competing companies involved.

Continued selling of corn was outstanding in the grain markets. Final prices were more than a cent lower, reflecting weakness in the Southwest, bearish weather forecasts and easiness in Buenos Aires. Wheat eased from a fraction to about a cent in response to larger receipts. Cotton again irregular, was 5 points higher to 3 lower at the close.

It was a dull day in foreign exchange. Sterling, which earlier in the week had made new lows for the year, extended its more recent improvement.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Today (closing)	128.9	98.1	162.8	128.8
Previous day	129.8	99.8	166.9	131.8
Week ago	129.9	99.1	166.9	131.6
Month ago	128.6	103.9	171.8	132.3
Year ago	180.3	134.8	223.2	180.5
2 years ago	165.4	125.8	176.7	174.1
3 years ago weekly average	142.8	124.1	136.2	137.6
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	261.3	205.6
Low (1930)	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
High (1929)	202.8	167.6	344.1	253.6
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Ahumada Lead	3	⅝	⅝
Alleghany	30	9	8¾
Al Chem & Dye	38	201¼	198¼
Amerada	1	21¼	21¼
Am Beach Mag	2	19½	17½
Am Can	79	115¼	113⅝
Am & For Pow	47	37	35¼
Am International	3	21	20½
Am Metal	9	20	20
Am Pow & Lgt	21	46¼	44
Am Rad St San	51	19⅝	19
Am Roll Mill	29	34¾	34
Am Smelt & Ref	5	51¼	51
Am Sugar Ref	1	49¼	49¼
Am Tel & Tel	67	186¼	184
Am Wat Works	24	60¾	58⅝
Am Woolen	3	7⅝	7
Am Wool Pfd	11	21	21
Anaconda	63	35¼	34¾
Andes Cop	1	16	16
A T & S F	13	184½	180
Atlantic Ref	26	21½	20
Baldwin Loco	7	64¾	64¾
Balt & Ohio	4	72⅝	71½
Bendix Aviation	4	17⅞	17⅜
Bethlehem Steel	109	61⅛	59⅝
Briggs Mfg	19	18¾	15⅞
Burr Add Mach	1	23⅛	22½
Calumet & Ariz	2	39¼	39
Calumet & Hecla	8	10	9⅞
Cannon Mills	2	19¼	19¼
Cerro de Pasco	3	37⅛	36¾
C M St P & P pf.	10	10⅝	10⅜
Chicago & N W	8	39½	39
Chrysler	33	17⅞	16⅜
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	24⅜	24⅛
Colum G & E	3	35¼	34¾
Colum Graphoph	24	10⅞	10⅝
Consolidated Gas	114	86½	85
Continental Can	12	49¾	48¾
Continental Oil Del	23	11	11
Corn Products	7	77	77
Curtiss Wright	57	3	3
Drug Inc	38	66¼	64¾
Du Pont de Nem	64	88⅛	86¾
El Pow & Lgt	54	43¼	42
Erie R R	50	27	25½
Fox Film "A"	41	31⅜	30½
Freeport Texas	3	33¼	32
Gen Electric	165	48	46⅝
Gen Foods	13	51¼	51
Gen Mills	1	54	54
Gen Motor	87	35¾	34¾
Goodyear Tire	6	47	47¼
Graham Paige	9	4	3⅞
Grant W T	1	29½	29½
Houston Oil	6	40⅝	39½
Hudson Motor	56	23½	23⅛
Hupp Motor	3	9⅝	8⅝
Inspiration Cop	5	9¾	9¼
Int Comb Eng	2	21¼	21
Int Harvester	1868	58	57⅛
Int Hydro El A	2	26⅝	26¼
Int Match Pfd	5	64	64
Int Nick Can	84	18¼	18
Int T & T	94	38	36
Johns Manville	7	66	64⅝
Kennecott	55	27⅞	27¼
Kreug & Toll	162	24⅛	23⅞
Loft	4	41¼	41¼
Mack Trucks	1	43¾	41⅝
Magma Cop	1	23⅞	23⅝
May Dept Storeg	1	33⅜	33⅛
McKeesport Tin	7	73	73¼
Mex Seaboard Oil	6	12⅛	12⅛
Mo Kan Tex	3	21	20½
Mo Pac	12	28	27½
Montgom Ward	74	21¼	20⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	9	31⅜	30⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	11	37⅛	36⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	17	36⅜	35⅛
Nev Con Cop	15	12¼	12
N Y Central	45	124¼	124⅝
North American	18	68	66¾
Ohio Oil	1	13½	13½
Pacific G & E	12	47⅜	47
Packard Motor	25	9¼	9⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	2	43	43
Panhand P & R	9	2¾	2½
Parmnt Publix	12	43⅞	42¾
Penn R R	23	59⅞	59
Phillips Pet	406	17⅛	16¼
Pub Serv N J	22	73	71⅝
Pure Oil	25	10⅝	10⅛
Radio	271	15⅝	14⅝
Radio-Keith-O	56	30⅝	30½
Reading Co	1	89⅛	89¼
Remington Rand	15	17⅞	17⅝
Repub Steel	3	17⅞	17½
Rio Grande Oil	3	7⅞	7⅞
St L & San Fran	11	54¼	53⅝
Sears Roebuck	33	53½	50⅝
Simms Pet	1	1¾	1⅝
Simms Oil	5	6⅝	6⅜
Skelly Oil	20	7⅝	6¾
Sinclair Cin	30	13⅜	13⅛
Skelly Oil	3	13⅛	13⅛
Southern Pac	8	100¼	98⅝
Southern Ry	6	31¼	30⅝
Stand Brands	122	18⅜	18
Stand G & El	13	67¾	66¼
Stand Oil Cal	43	49⅝	48⅝
Stand Oil Kan	1	18	18
Stand Oil N J	114	51⅝	51⅛
Stand Oil N Y	37	25⅝	25⅛
Stewart Warner	2	13⅛	13⅛
Stone & Webster	12	48¾	48¾
Studebaker	1	28⅜	28⅜
Texas Corp	56	28⅝	28⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	32	51⅝	50¾
Tex Pac C & O	4	8¼	8¼
Tex Pac L Tr	24	13⅛	13
Union Carbide	72	81⅝	80¼
Union Pacific	2	182½	180
United Aircraft	37	28⅛	27½
United Corp	139	18½	17⅞
United G & Im	38	28	27¼
U S Ind Alc & Im	3	34¾	34
U S Rubber	9	15⅛	14⅝
U S Steel	119	143⅝	142¾
Util P & Lt A	2	24¾	24¼
Vanadium	184	32⅜	31¾
Warner Pict	48	11	10¾
West Un Tel	1	136⅜	136¼
Westingh Air	6	33¼	33¼
West El & Mfg	111	98½	96¾
Woolworth	16	69¾	69
Yellow Truck	9	10⅛	10⅛

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Business in the wool market during the last week has remained very moderate in volume. Some inquiries have been noted as a result of the appearance of buyers for some of the larger mills in the market, but the inquiries have not yet resulted in the hoped-for orders. Prices on some of the shorter combing, fine and half blood wools were slightly easier. Best combing lots were

CORN PLUNGES ON HEAVY DELIVERIES WHEAT HOLDS OWN

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Corn poured into primary markets today much faster than at this time last week. In dismay, holders of future delivery contracts made haste to stop losses, and a quick plunge in corn resulted. Prices fell to about 5c a bushel lower than were obtainable at one stage heretofore this week. Contributing to corn weakness was an official forecast of generally mild and fair weather conditions throughout the week, indicating a further liberal movement of corn from farms, and pointing also to a letup in feeding demand.

Corn closed unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, 1⅛@2c a bushel under yesterday. Wheat finished irregular, 1⅛c off to ⅛c up, with oats ⅝@1⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15c.

Corn arrivals were heavy at Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City. An increase at this time was anticipated, but not in such surprising volume. Arrivals here in 24 hours were 251 cars, against only 67 a week ago.

Wheat averaged higher as a result of persistent buying of all deliveries except July, which met with enlarged speculative selling as a result of beneficial rains over domestic winter wheat territory. July delivery represents the new 1931 crop yet in the ground, whereas the nearer months stand for wheat available at once.

Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions slanted downward, influenced largely by declines in hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, March 78⅛@79⅛c; May, 80⅜@81⅛c; July 72, 74⅛@74⅝c. Corn, Dec., 71⅛@74c; March, 74⅞@77⅛; May, 76⅛@76⅞c, 79@79⅛c; July 78⅛@80⅜c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec. old	.77⅛	.77	.77⅛
Dec. new	.77⅝	.77⅛	.77⅝
March old	.78⅛	.78⅛	.78⅛
March new	.78⅛	.78⅛	.78⅛
May old	.81¼	.81	.81¼
May new	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅝
July	.73	.73	.73⅝
Corn—			
Dec. old	.74⅝	.73	.73
Dec. new	.74⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛
March old	.78	.76⅞	.76⅝
March new	.78⅛	.76⅞	.77
May old	.79⅝	.78⅛	.78⅝
May new	.80	.78⅝	.78⅝
July	.81	.79⅝	.79⅝
Oats—			
Dec. old	.35⅛	.35	.35⅛
Dec. new			.35⅛
March old	.37	.36⅛	.36⅛
March new	.37	.36⅛	.36⅛
May old	.37⅝	.37	.37⅛
May new	.37⅝	.37	.37
July	.37⅛	.36⅝	.36⅝
Rye—			
Dec. old	.48⅛	.46⅝	.47
March old	.48⅝	.47⅛	.47⅛
May old	.49	.47⅝	.47⅛
May new	.49¼	.47⅛	.47⅛
July	.46	.45⅛	.45⅛
Lard—			
Dec.	10.02	10.00	10.00
Jan.	.962	9.55	9.55
May	9.65	9.55	9.55
Bellies—			
Jan.			11.95
May			12.25

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 6,709 tubs; creamery extras 32½; standards 31½; extra firsts 30½@31½; firsts 28½@29½; packing stock 16@18; specials 33@33¼.

Eggs—Receipts 5,048 cases; current receipts 23@24; graded firsts 25; extra firsts 28; ordinary current receipts 20@22; dirties 15@18; checks 15@17.

Cheese—Twins, new 16¾; young Americas 18; daisies 17¼; double daisies 17; Longhorns 17¼; brick, fancy 17½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 23; old 12@18; hens, 4 pounds and up 18; Leghorn hens 14; spring chickens, 4 pounds and up, 18; Leghorn springs 14; roosters 13; ducks 16; geese 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track 305; U. S. shipments 714; Wisconsin sacked round white per cwt. 1.40@1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white best 1.35@1.45; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 1.70@1.80; mostly 1.80@1.85; No. 2, 1.10@1.30; Colorado Brown Beauties and McClures best mostly 1.75@1.80.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (INS)—Cotton Seed Oil—Market steady; crude, southeast, 6.25 asked, spot 7.40 bid.

Tallow—Market quiet, 41@42.

Rosin—Market quiet; common, 4.95.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales)—Market dull; Cuban, 3.46; Porto Rico, 3.50.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated, 4.75.

Dressed Poultry—Market dull; chickens 20@27; turkeys, 20@38; fowls, 14@27; ducks 15@22.

Live Poultry—Market quiet; chickens, 17@24c; turkeys, 20@30; ducks, 12@25; broilers, 18@40; fowls, 20@21; roosters, 10@13; geese, 11@20.

Butter—Market quiet; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring; 39@39½; creamery extras 34½@38½; creamery firsts 31@38; renovated extras 30½@31; ladles, fresh, extras, 29½@30.

Eggs—Market, irregular and unsettled; nearby white extras, closely selected 37@38½; nearby brown, hennery extras 37@39; fresh gathered extras 33@35; fresh firsts 36@37; Pacific coast white extras 36@38½; extras firsts 32½@35; firsts 32; medium 27@28.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—With continued light receipts the turkey paying prices were again raised slightly on Friday with some paying high as 29 cents per pound. However, most dealers paid around 19c delivered dressing plants for No. 1 hens and young toms. With very few sales of dressed stock being made account lack of supplies many dealers are asked that offering prices for live are too high.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Carlot movement of fruits and vegetables from Texas was only moderate on Friday. They follow: Grapefruit, 24; mixed citrus, 1; tomatoes, 14; spinach, 54; string beans, 1; mixed vegetables, 20; sweet potatoes, 1.

Spinach at South Texas points' haulings moderate; demand slower; slightly weaker. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 F. O. B. cash track 40@45c; usual terms mostly 50c. At Chicago: Seven cars Texas arrived; steady; Texas bushels 55c. At New York: Six cars Texas arrived; about steady; Texas bushels best mostly 80c, fair 60@75c; carload sales to outside points 3 cars, 75c; 1 car 80c.

Tomatoes at St. Louis: Two Texas arrived; steady. Repacks six basket carrier fancy $4.50.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today with slightly lower prices in the gray goods. Raw silk advanced sharply in Japan. Dress goods and coatings for spring were selling a little more freely in lower price levels. Burlaps quiet. Knit goods quiet. Hosiery very irregular.

PRICES IRREGULAR AND RANGE NARROW IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated irregularly within a range of 5 or 10 points. There was a little buying early on relatively steady Liverpool cables, but after selling up to 10.75 at the start or a point above yesterday's closing quotations, March declined to 10.70 under week-end liquidation and closed at 10.73. The general market closed steady net 5 points higher to 3 points lower.

The cotton was steady, unchanged to an advance of 5 points in response to the steadiness of Liverpool. There seemed little disposition to undertake fresh ventures in advance of the government crop report which is scheduled for publication on Monday morning and beyond the evening up of accounts for over the week-end, the market showed no special trading feature. New December sold off from 10.40 to 10.36 and closed at 10.38. White May declined from 10.60 to 10.54 and closed at 10.57.

A private crop report pointed to a yield of 14,180,000 bales which apparently had caused no change in sentiment as to the probable showing of the government report on Monday, although the figures were slightly below the average of recent private reports.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports was estimated at 134,000 bales against 157,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cotton experienced quiet short Saturday session owing to the general apathy to trade immediately in advance of the government's final estimate due Monday. It was a typical pre-bureau market with such trading as developed confined to evening up of commitments. With cables better than due, some of the later months opened 2 to 3 points up but there was no trading in either December or January on the opening. At the best of the first hour, prices showed gains over the previous close of 3 to 5 points and at the lowest of the second hour prices were 5 to 8 points under the high. After a slight recovery at the end the general market closed steady net 2 points up to 1 down.

A private estimate issued near the start made the crop 14,188,000 bales.

Liverpool came in 2 to 4 points better than due. Private cables stated the continent bought cotton and the trade called. But Manchester reported the cloth and yarn demand poor. First trades here showed gains of 2 to 3 points and after a slight reaction due to week-end liquidation prices advanced to 10.50 for January and 10.75 for March or 3 to 5 points above the previous close.

There was a slight rally at the end on a little week-end covering and December closed at 10.35 up 2 points net for the day while the other active months closed 1 point net down with January at 10.44 and March at 10.71.

Port receipts 29,819, for the season 6,280,918, last season 6,030,726. Exports 24,949, for season 3,338,065, last season 3,454,953. Port stocks 4,158,631, last year 2,550,905. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 121,760, last year 143,121. Spot sales at the southern markets 18,905, last year 30,519.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6. (INS)—There was a small business in opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 2,000 bales.

At noon, middling fair sold at 6.52d, strictly good middling at 6.26d, good middling at 6.06d, strictly middling at 5.82d, middling at 5.66d, strictly low middling at 5.48d, low middling at 5.13d, strictly good ordinary at 4.58d, and good ordinary at 4.18d.

Futures closed quiet and steady with December at 5.50d, January at 5.54d, March at 5.68d, May at 5.76d, July at 5.86d, and October at 5.98d.

Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas 8½; West Texas $33-$35.

Prime cottonseed oil 6@6½.
Prime cottonseed meal $25@26.
Prime cottonseed hulls $8.
Linters average mill run 1⅛@2¼.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was extremely quiet today. Sales 300 barrels of March. Prime crude 6.25@6.37½; prime summer yellow spot old 7.45 and Dec. 7.50; new, Dec., 7.35; Jan. 7.40; March, 7.58; May, 7.68; July, 7.80.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 1,000; low middling 8.61; middling 10.11; good middling 10.61; receipts 5,084; stock 736,902.

DALLAS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Middling cotton 9.60; Houston, 10.15; Galveston 10.20.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 10.53; March 10.79; Dec. 10.49.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Wheat, no sales.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 73¼c; No. 2 yellow, old, 76¼c; No. 3 yellow 71¼@73c; No. 2 white 75½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 36¼@36½c; No. 3 white 35¾c.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard nominally 73¼@75c; No. 2 hard 71¼@75c; No. 3 red, nominally, 78¼@80c; Dec. 69¼c; May 73½c; July 67c.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 71@73c; No. 3 yellow, nominally, 70@71c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 68@70c; Dec. 68¼c; May 73¼c; July 75¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 35½@36½c; No. 3, nominally, 34¼@35½c.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6. (AP)—Fair demand for corn and sorghums continued to the end of the week on the Fort Worth cash grain market with all other grains still slow sale. Dealers reported that light offerings were gradually absorbed at current quotations. No. 1 hard wheat was probably worth 83@84c delivered Texas common points. Estimated receipts included wheat, 8 cars; corn, 4; oats, 1; barley, 1, and sorghums 3.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 86@87c; No. 2 white 90@91c; No. 2 yellow 88@90c.

Oats—No. 2 red 47½@48½c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one, 46@46½c, to which add one cent for delivery group three.

Barley—No. 2, 62@64c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.36@1.38; No. 2 kaffir $1.31@1.33.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Dec. 4, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

Nov. 28

R. L. Wase to R. A. Beayers, WD 6, Blk 58, IP ..... $ 10.00
Jos O. Rogers to Chas. L. Schoch, WD Pt Lot 1 & 2 Ward 800.00
E. R. Williams et al. to Leyi Gambaill, WD 5.68A Blk 8, Scott 12 ..... 20.00

Nov. 29

Ella May Lory to J. W. Pond, WD 25 & 26, Blk 86, City 200.00
J. H. Sullivan et ux to L. M. Hughes, WD 5, Blk 66, City 25.00
J. W. Moles et al. to Mrs. Ella D. Taylor, WD 16, Blk 117, City 10.00
Hazel L. Heins to Md D. Heins Cem., WD 17 & 20, Blk 22, Burk 10.00
Md D. Heins to Hazel L. Heins, WD 5, Blk 10, Burk 10.00

Dec. 1

Charles E. Hull to Rubana Hull, WD Lot 4, Blk 104, FH Add 10.00
J. W. Stone to L. W. Goodwin et ux, WD 2, Blk 71A, Highld 10.00
M. E. Collins et ux to A. E. Hovis, WD 16, Blk 17, ST Add 10.00
W. D. Robertson to Albert Zeff, WD 2, Blk 166, Electra 500.00

Dec. 2

E. S. Carey to E. M. McGrath, WD 3, Blk 216, City 10.00
Helen Miller to E. M. McGrath, WD 2, Blk 216, City 10.00
Tom Corriden to James E. Farber, WD Pt 2, Blk 4, F H Add, Pt Kolp Lot 9 & 10, Blk 12, IP 18, at S 30, Blk C IP 84, IP 40,000.00
Tom Corriden to 1st Nat'l IP, WD 1, Blk 47A, Highld 10.00
T. M. Underwood to J. F. Kirk, WD 1, Blk 2, J & R 1,750.00
J. A. Kemp et al. to E. V. Chafin et al., WD 2, 3 & 4, Harrell & Kemp Sub 1,200.00

Dec. 4

Mrs. L. M. Boyd to G. W. Stice, WD 5, Blk 17, Hillcrest 200.00
G. E. Long et ux to Mills Smith, WD 5 & 6, Blk 96, IP 3,500.00
J. R. Marlow to Minnie Mae Anderson, WD 14, Blk 18, Bateson 2nd 500.00
Frances Ann Saunders to J. R. Wright, WD Pt John Deck Sur A53 ..... 5,098.33

Total for week ending Dec. 4 ..... $ 56,413.33
Total for month of December to date 35,328.33
Total for year 1930 to date $2,830,759.83

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Inds.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	90 Tot.
Today	88.5	100.4*	99.0	95.6*
Previous day	88.8	100.5	99.2	96.0
Week ago	89.1	102.3	99.1	96.8
Month ago	91.3	105.7	98.9	99.0
Year ago	92.4	105.7	99.0	99.0
2 years ago	94.9	104.9	99.3	99.7
3 years ago weekly average	97.0	109.6	100.2	102.3
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	88.3	100.5	97.8	96.0
High (1929)	96.3	106.0	99.8	99.0
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1930 lows.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.22; 4th 4¼s, 108.18; treasury 4s, 108.2; 3¼s, 106.17; 3¼s, 102.2.

Foreign

Argentina 6F 50 June	94
Austria 6½s	84
Britain 37, 5½s	106⅛
France 7½s	125⅝
Germany 7s	102⅛
Italy 7s	94⅝
Japan 6½s	103⅛
Panama 5s A	90
Poland 8s	83

Domestic

Am Smelt 5s	101⅜
Amer Sugar 6s	103½
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	106⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	97
Balt & Ohio Rf 5s	101⅛
Can Pacific Deb 4s	89½
Ches Corp 5s	99⅛
Chi & Ohio Rf 4½s	98⅛
Chi Burl & Quincy 4½s	101
Chi & Gt West 4s	65½
C R I & P 4½s	86⅛
Erie Rf 5s	71½
Goodyear 5s	87½
Great Northern 7s A	111
Hudson Manhat Rf 5s A	99⅝
I & G N Adj 6s	53
Int Match 5s	97¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	87½
Lowes Inc 6s	97⅝
Mo Pacific Gen 4s	66
Nat Dairy 5½	99
N Y Central Rf 5s	105¾
North Pacific 6s B	111
Phillips Petroleum 5½s	99
Pure Oil 5½s	100
Sinclair Oil Cor 7s	100½
Southern Pacific 4½s	96⅛
Sou Railway Con 5s	106
Southwestern Bell 5s	106⅝
Texas & Pacific 5s	98⅛
Union Pacific 4½s	106
U S Rubber 5s	71½
Wes Elec 5s	104½

Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 20,000, including 19,000 direct; market fairly active, steady to strong with Friday's average; some sales 5@10c higher than low time; weights below 180 pounds scarce in narrow demand, quotable lower; packing sows steady. Top, $8.30; bulk 180 to 270 pounds, $8.15@8.25; plainer kinds, $8.10; packing sows, $7.15@7.50; shippers took 1,000 estimated holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 100, compared week ago, weighty steers steady to strong; choice yearlings steady; others and light steers, unevenly weak to 50c lower; good light heifer and heifer yearlings and best grade butcher heifers, $1.00 down; fat cows steady; cutters, 10@15c higher; bulls steady; vealers 50c off. Stockers and feeders declined 25@40c, down to turn stimulating country outlet late in week. General fed steer market very satisfactory considering supply figure and previous week's sharp price advance. Extreme top

SHOW INTEREST LIGHTING HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Many Prepare Entries in Yuletide Spirit Event

HOME OWNERS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Three Competition Classes For Electric Decoration Awards

Encouragement of beauty in illuminated homes during the yuletide season is the purpose of the Christmas spirit contest that is to be conducted by the Junior chamber of commerce, and which will be fostered by The Daily Times and Record News.

Already a number of home owners have expressed their desire to enter the contest and local electrical contracting firms have in preparation some wonderful plans to illuminate homes in a manner that will attract attention of every passerby, also bring visitors to Wichita Falls to see the beauty of Christmas home lighting.

Many American cities are holding these contests and the effects produced are a revelation in artistic lighting. In the larger cities the people often spend an evening motoring through the residence streets to admire the beauty of homes so decorated, and few things have done more to bring about a better Christmas spirit.

Rules for Contest

The rules of the contest to be held in Wichita Falls for the present yuletide season, are as follows:

1. Any decoration wherein electrical illumination is used either in connection with or without other decoration, on the exterior of a residence in Wichita Falls may be entered. Contest opened Dec. 1, 1930.

2. Notice that person decorating wishes to enter contest must be given The Daily Times or Record News on or before Dec. 15, 1930, stating the amount spent in decoration; that is, which class of competition is entered.

3. Judging is to be done by a committee of three men appointed by the committee from the junior chamber of commerce. Judging begins Dec. 22, 1930, and results announced the morning of Dec. 24.

4. Prizes to be on display by donor at his place of business.

5. Certificate to be issued by judges naming the winners and left at The Daily Times office. Certificates to be presented by winner to donor who will give prize.

Classes of Competition

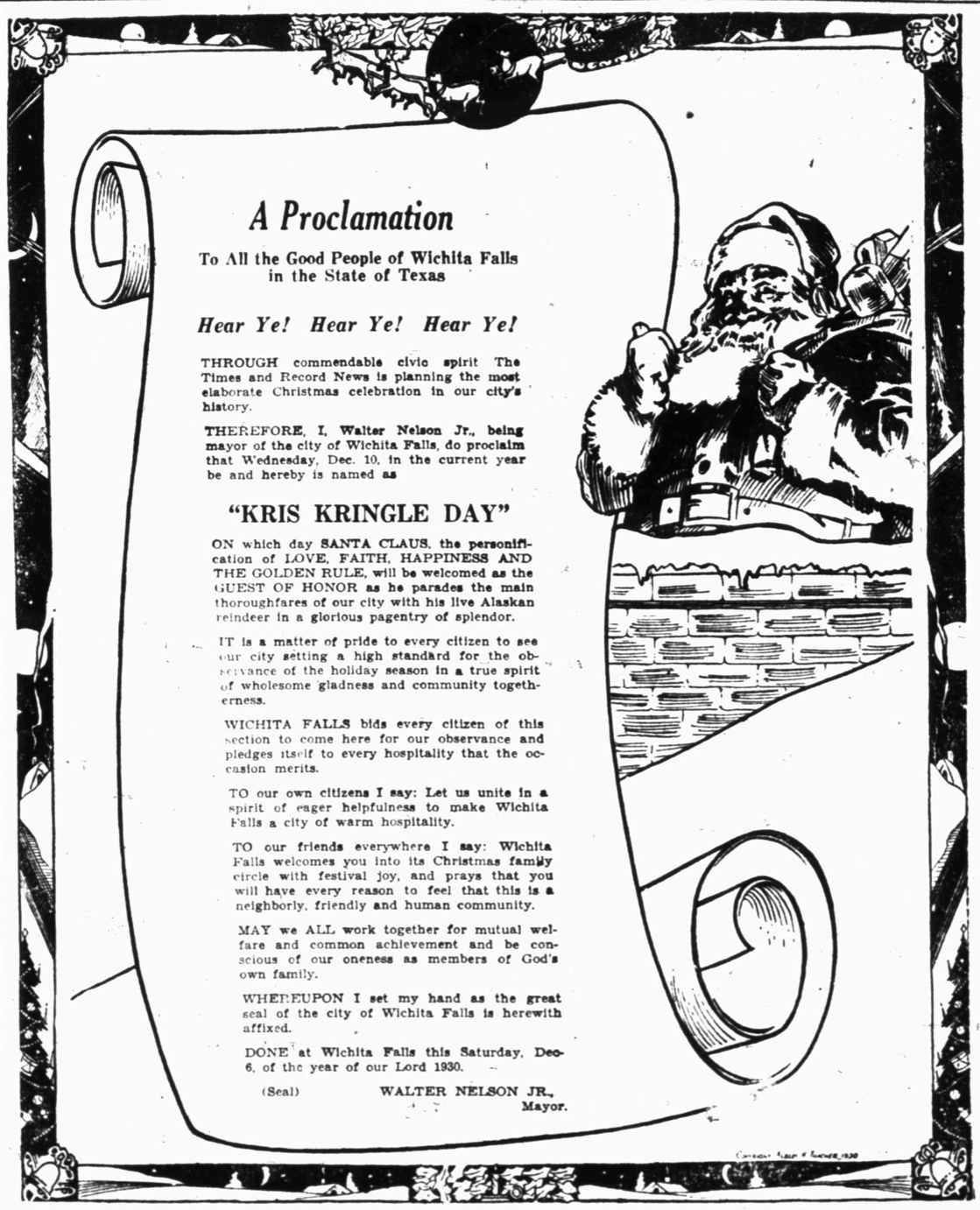
There are three classes of competition, divided according to the amount of money that is expended in making the decorations. These classes follow:

1. Where $10 or under is spent for all decorations, exclusive of cost of electricity: First prize, $10 in cash donated by the Junior chamber of commerce. Second prize, electric waffle iron, value $12.50, donated by Texas Electric Service company. Third prize, electric iron, value $6 donated by Economy Electric company.

2. Where not more than $25 and not less than $10 is spent for all decorations, exclusive of electricity: First prize, $15 in cash, donated by the Junior chamber of commerce. Second prize, combination fan and heater, value $17.50, donated by Oechsner Electric company. Third prize, electric doughnut iron, value $10, donated by Ever-Ready Electric company.

3. Where $25 or more is spent, exclusive of cost of electricity: First prize, $25 in cash, donated by the Junior chamber of commerce. Second prize, table lamp, value $20, donated by Texas Electric Service company. Third prize, automatic electric toaster, value $12.50, donated by Nunn Electric company.

The committee from the Junior chamber of commerce that is conducting the campaign is composed of the following: Irvin J. Vogel, chairman; Charles Spragins, vice chairman; Henry Penix, George Sibert, A. F. Edwards, Quinton Cody, Frank Dempsey, Jerry Stewart and W. R. Hampton.



A Proclamation

To All the Good People of Wichita Falls in the State of Texas

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THROUGH commendable civic spirit The Times and Record News is planning the most elaborate Christmas celebration in our city's history.

THEREFORE, I, **Walter Nelson Jr., being** mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, do proclaim that Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the current year be and hereby is named as

"KRIS KRINGLE DAY"

ON which day **SANTA CLAUS, the personification** of LOVE, FAITH, HAPPINESS AND THE GOLDEN RULE, will be welcomed as the GUEST OF HONOR as he parades the main thoroughfares of our city with his live Alaskan reindeer in a glorious pagentry of splendor.

IT is a matter of pride to every citizen to see our city setting a high standard for the observance of the holiday season in a true spirit of wholesome gladness and community togetherness.

WICHITA FALLS bids every citizen of this section to come here for our observance and pledges itself to every hospitality that the occasion merits.

TO our own citizens I say: Let us unite in a spirit of eager helpfulness to make Wichita Falls a city of warm hospitality.

TO our friends everywhere I say: Wichita Falls welcomes you into its Christmas family circle with festival joy, and prays that you will have every reason to feel that this is a neighborly, friendly and human community.

MAY we ALL work together for mutual welfare and common achievement and be conscious of our oneness as members of God's own family.

WHEREUPON I set my hand as the great seal of the city of Wichita Falls is herewith affixed.

DONE at Wichita Falls this Saturday, Dec. 6, of the year of our Lord 1930.

(Seal) WALTER NELSON JR., Mayor.

WICHITA TIMES - RECORD NEWS

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT CONTEST

Director, Christmas Spirit Contest.
Wichita Daily Times and Record News.
Please Enroll:

(Name) .....

(Street Address) .....

in the Christmas Spirit Contest. The value of equipment used in my lighting display is approximately $..... (This figure is needed in order to divide contestants into proper groups.)

Signature .....

HINES SUSPENDS ORDER RELEASING 290 VETERANS UNTIL JANUARY TENTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today suspended until Jan. 5 the release of 290 veterans at the national military home at Leavenworth, Kan.

General Hines sustained Col. C. W. Wadsworth, director of the bureau of national homes, in ordering the men discharged, but decided on postponement in view of unemployment conditions.

General Hines said examinations recently conducted at the home disclosed that of 1,138 inmates, 290 were cured or had minor disabilities. The men ordered discharged may leave before Jan. 5 if they wish.

Elks to Hold Annual Memorial Day Service at Lodge Rooms Here Sunday

Six Members Died During Last Year

The annual memorial service of the local Elks lodge, honoring all members who have died since the organization of this chapter, will be held at the home of lodge No. 1105 on Ninth street at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Members who have died during the last 12 months include the following: J. R. Loggie, J. D. Stephens, D. P. Talley, J. L. Mayfield, B. L. Walker and J. A. Kemp.

The list of past exalted rulers includes Charles W. Bean, C. B. Woods, J. W. Clasbey, A. H. Britain, A. L. Huey, J. T. Young, A. E. Myles, E. G. Hill, William N. Bonner, Carter McGregor, J. S. Bridwell, E. Stanley Field, H. H. Bray, A. M. Miller, B. F. Johnson, J. B. Marlow, C. K. Johnson, B. A. Lowry, Ernest Katz, E. F. Fruechte and Wayne Somerville.

The program follows:

Viennese melody (Friedman-Gartner) by Ernest Katz.

Opening ceremonies by lodge officers.

Invocation by J. E. Duncan.

Violin solo by Mrs. Flora Greenwood.

Eulogy by Rabbi S. J. Schwab.

"Come, Ye Blessed," solo by Jesse D. Laue.

Memorial day address by Judge P. A. Martin.

The committee in charge of the program was made up of E. F. Fruechte, W. E. Mahanay, C. W. Hendricks, G. S. Howard and Ernest Katz.

HUGH M'CLELLAN GIVEN 20 YEARS FOR SLAYING OF MRS. VERA GODFREY

WACO, Texas, Dec. 6. (AP)—Hugh McClellan was given 20 years in prison by a jury in district court today in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Vera Godfrey.

Mrs. Godfrey was shot to death in a tourist camp near here. McClellan testified he shot the woman in self defense. The jury deliberated 70 hours before it agreed on a verdict.

NEW GOVERNOR OF STATE NEW HOPE FOR MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (UP)—New hope for Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence for conviction of complicity in the San Francisco preparedness day bombing, July 22, 1916, was seen by his friends today in the fact that a new governor will be the next official to consider his pardon request.

Mooney's pardon application is now before Gov. C. C. Young whose term ends Jan. 5 on which date James Rolph Jr., San Francisco's mayor, becomes the state's chief executive.

Dairymen of New Zealand are installing electrical equipment.

PICTURE MAJOR AS PLOTTER OF DEATH OF WIFE

U. S. District Attorney Outlines Government Case Saturday

DEFENSE SAYS ACCUSED AFFECTIONATE HUSBAND

Testimony Begins but Only Four Witnesses Examined

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 6. (AP)—A picture of Major Charles A. Shepard as plotting the death of his wife that he might marry blond 22-year-old Grace Brandon of San Antonio, Texas, was spread before a federal jury today as S. W. Brewster, United States district attorney, outlined the government's case in the murder trial of the army medical officer.

In contrast, Harry S. Class of defense counsel depicted the 59-year-old tuberculoais specialist as a kind and affectionate husband, worried over his wife's alleged addiction to liquor, disappointed in his home life and naturally becoming attracted to the pretty Brooks field stenographer during his short period on duty at the Texas post, taking a course in flight surgery.

Testimony Begins

Testimony began after a noon recess, but only four witnesses were heard, including Major General M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the medical corps of the United States army. Adjournment was taken until Monday because the government asked time to assemble an array of medical testimony it wished next to present.

The chief prosecution counsel, whose statements several times brought objections from defense counsel because of what they termed argumentative and impassioned expressions, told the jury the government would introduce ardent love letters from the major to Miss Brandon as part of its case. One of these letters, Brewster stated was written three hours after the death of Mrs. Zenana Shepard at Fort Riley June 15, 1929, and began: "My darling sweetheart."

Sums Up Statement

Summing up his statement of more than an hour, Mr. Class contended the government could prove nothing but the most natural things about Major Shepard. Throughout his outline, Mr. Class placed great stress on what he termed the major's "natural" actions before and after his wife's death, and in his relations with Miss Brandon.

Opening statements began shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, immediately after the completion of a three-day attempt to get a jury. Seventy-eight veniremen, in three different panels, were examined. Only two jurors expressed scruples as to infliction of capital punishment, thus causing their excuse by Judge Richard J. Hopkins, but several admitted having formed opinions from newspaper articles.

Miss Brandon, a government witness, was not at the federal building today. Her testimony will require perhaps an entire day. Government counsel has indicated she will not take the witness stand until after a mass of technical testimony has been completed.

Squeaky Ox-Carts to Roll Alongside Glistening Autos in Parade Opening New Paved Highway Across Oklahoma

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 6. (UP)—Squeaky ox-carts and lumbering prairie schooners will roll alongside glistening automobiles here tomorrow in the celebration marking formal opening of the first all-paved highway across Oklahoma.

The parade, depicting the progress of land transportation from the day of the pioneer to the present, will open a program to be attended by thousands of good roads boosters from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

High government officials of the three states will appear on the program that will formally open to traffic U. S. highway No. 77.

Paving on the route, traversing Oklahoma from the Kansas to the Texas boundary lines recently was completed, providing motorists with an all-weather road from eastern states to the west coast.

The celebration will be staged on the streets in the business section of Ardmore, transformed in a few brief years from a crossroads settlement to one of Oklahoma's most prosperous smaller cities.

Murray, the "sage of Tishomingo," who hitch-hiked his way to the governoship, accepted an invitation to ride in the parade in a diamond-studded saddle on a horse from the famous 101 ranch of the Miller brothers.

"Rime 'em, cowboy," Murray wrote in accepting the invitation.

Other Old-Timers

Other "old-timers" who will be present include Maj. Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie, Col. Zack Miller of the 101 ranch, Florence and Floyd Randolph, "wild west horse riders," and Capt. Tom Hickman of the Texas ranger force.

Hickman attended the celebration held when Main street was paved in 1907.

Governors and governors-elect of Kansas and Oklahoma have been invited.

Highway commission members are expected to attend from the three states, including Chairman Lew H. Wentz of the Oklahoma commission, a millionaire, who consented two years ago to divert sufficient time from his oil interests to aid in the state's good roads program.

Officials of countries traversed by highway 77 have arranged to patrol the route the day of the celebration to direct traffic.

Tolls will be lifted on bridges spanning Red river near Ardmore.

Official opening of the highway is expected to give impetus to the highway improvement program in Oklahoma. Plans are now being formulated for paving other highways the entire distance across the state.

Alabama claims a pair of the smallest halfbacks in the country—Bat Bellini, 135, and Shorty Haik 115. They are reserves.

Russian to Speak At First Methodist Church This Week



REV. H. BILLESTER

Russia is attracting world-wide attention today and the people of Wichita Falls will be able to hear Rev. M. Billester, who is a Russian, and also a returned missionary from that country, here Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Mr. Billester has first hand information on Russia. He will lecture each of the three evening at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

It is through the efforts of Evangelist Albert E. Davis, who has charge of "the Church of the Air" that Mr. Billester comes to Wichita Falls. He is associated with the Rev. Paul Rader of the "Gospel Tabernacle" in Chicago, Ill. These lectures are free but a free will offering will be taken each evening at the close of the service for missions in Russia.

WILL ERECT FENCES ON ROAD IN WASHINGTON CO. FOR WIDENING SHOULDERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Erection of fences along highway 20 in Washington county will be started soon, preparatory to widening shoulders of the road, Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said today. The state agreed to pay $15,000 of the cost, the county to furnish material and labor. The distance is approximately 30 miles.

Two persons recently were killed near Chappell Hill when their automobile collided with a cotton truck on a narrow portion of the road.

Plans for widening the shoulders will be drawn as soon as additional right of way has been obtained and fences erected, Gilchrist said.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama will lose 13 men by graduation this year. This includes many of the best grid men.

Europeans have gained control of 920,000 acres in north Sumatra.

Automobile Loans

Reasonable Rates

That Include Insurance

R-F Finance Corporation

Complete Closeout of Scott Store Stock

Entire Stock of Scott Store Offered at Cost and Below Cost

39 Guns and Rifles to be sold at less than cost.

Shotgun Shells Special at 50¢ a Box

Leather Footballs
With Bladder, regular $1.50 value. Special 79¢

Boxing Gloves
Punching Bags, Footballs, etc.
All Specially Priced

Complete stock of Toys offered at Reduced Prices

A complete close-out of all the stock from the Scott Store. Buy now at cost and below cost.

Many articles of enamelware, and household goods of all kinds going at ridiculously low prices.

Buy Your Christmas Presents Now

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE
907 Indiana Ave.

SEE US FOR A GOOD USED BICYCLE
Why buy a brand new bicycle when you can get as much service from one that has been completely rebuilt by experts. Come in and see for yourself. We also do all kinds of repair work.
BACKUS BICYCLE and KEY SHOP
715 Tenth

SHOPPING SEASON IS AT HAND
Winter is also on the job and your car will need more attention that it will start easily and quickly. Our business is to keep the electrical system in good condition. Our service is most complete.
IF YOUR CAR IS HARD TO START WE INVITE YOU TO LET US SERVICE IT FOR YOU.
Wichita Falls Battery Company
"Willard Station"
906 Eighth St. Wholesale—Retail Phone 4135-6

MONEY TO LOAN
No Endorsement or Recommendations Required
Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
"ASK YOUR AGENT"
Insurance Finance Company
436 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4445



for ACTION SEE
MYTINGER & WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2151

Announcement

of the removal of the Super Service Garage from 805 Travis to the building formerly occupied by Stringer's Storage and Garage at 812 Travis.

We are an authorized service station for Studebaker and Erskine automobiles. We will appreciate your patronage and insist that you bring your car in for a general winter inspection.

STRINGER'S SUPER SERVICE GARAGE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MR. BEVIE KERR Phones 2-2424, 8448 MR. W. K. WHITE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0816



It is bad enough to lose your pet car, but how much worse it is to have to stand the cost of a substitute? Let us tell you about the unique advantages of our automobile policies.

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
Insurance Bonds
820 Scott Phone 8131

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

ADVANTAGES



Wichita Falls is a good business city. Its facilities for industrial, wholesale and retail business are favorably known.

The city's educational advantages are superior to many American cities of this size.

There's work to do in any community. It takes faith and progressiveness to accomplish ideals.

This financial institution and its officers are glad to have a part in the progress of this community.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL
BOOK AND FICTION

SECTION TWO WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 SECTION TWO

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Love Gardens,
Land O' Dreams.

TO ALL YOUNG AND GROWN-UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE:

There are some people in this world who do not believe in Santa Claus, Fairies or Brownies. I remember the time I received a letter from a little girl asking if there really and truly is a Santa Claus.

North Wind brought the letter to me one cold winter night as I sat with "Mary" Christmas, my wife, beside a roaring fire of pine logs. Everything was snug, peaceful, warm and cozy inside our home in the Valley of Happiness. Without, wild winds howled and hard pellets of snow pounded against the window panes and rolled across the eaves of the roof with a sound like the scampering feet of mice.

"Mary," Christmas put on her spectacles and at my request read the letter from the doubting little girl and when she had finished reading I saw a tear glisten in her eye, for she felt so very sorry for all the people who could not believe in Christmas, Santa Claus, Fairies and Brownies.

Not to believe in Santa Claus is not to believe in love and who, indeed, has ever lived without feeling love in some degree, yet no one has ever seen love. The only way you know love is by its deeds, the worth-while things it makes people do for you and the kind words it inspires people to say of you.

What would this world be without love? Encourage love by doing good deeds for others, thinking of the comforts and wishes of others, instead of yourself, and you will find that your own burdens will be lighter while your own hours will be brighter without further effort on your part.

There is no treasure, no jewel, no wealth of such rare and true value as real love. Love breeds love—love makes love—nothing you can offer will bring you sweeter returns than the love you give away. Nourish love and help it to grow. For upon love depends the continuation of the world.

The older we get the more we realize that there really and truly IS a Santa Claus. In childhood he is the mysterious creature of a magic wonderland that molds our fancies. In the wisdom that ripens with age we accept him as the wonderful mystery of life that rules our destinies. Little children recognize him by his silvery white hair, red cap, crimson suit, round fat belly, twinkling eyes and rosy cheeks while grown-up children identify him through their own deeds.

Yes, Dear Folks, there IS a Santa Claus. Christians cherish him as the personification of Faith. Gentiles reverence him as the Living Symbol of Love. Jews respect him as an enduring Spirit of Charity. All the world bows to him for the Hopes he perpetuates.

While Santa Claus appears in person only during the Holiday season he lives in the hearts of men throughout the year. You will find him kindling the flames of love in the hearts of men and women and moving them to worthy deeds. This is the spirit that makes happy homes and keeps alive such organizations as the Red Cross, which administers food, clothing, medicine and shelter when life is rife with famine, drought, flood and fire. The same influence contributes to the Godly work of doctors, ministers, rabbis, priests and nurses. It is the power that prompts the deeds of the Noon-day service clubs such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimists, Civitan, Exchange and others, together with the Big Brothers, Boy Scouts, Big Sisters, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the like, who spread cheer and sunshine in lives which are made drab by sorrow—helping the sick, the maimed, the sad, the poor and the helpless.

This is the Santa Claus which lives not only at Christmas time but throughout every hour of every day of the year, filling the stockings-of-life of boys and girls, men and women, weak and strong, rich and poor with love, hope, faith, happiness, charity and truth.

YES, My Dears, there IS a Santa Claus!!!

Lovingly,

Santa Claus HIMSELF.



"Mary" Christmas and I will visit you in Wichita Falls next Wednesday, Dec. 10. I want to see you all.—S. C.

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MISS RUTH CARNEY
OSBORN PHOTO



MRS. E. E. FISCHER
OSBORN PHOTO

SOCIETY



MISS FAY JANE SMITH





MISS ILA B. COOK
OSBORN PHOTO

MRS. CLARA S. BABER

Walter S. Curlee Talks to Alamo P.-T. A. Members

An urgent appeal to members of the Alamo P.-T. A. to help find work for the unemployed was a feature of the meeting Friday when Walter Curlee, head of the employment bureau of the chamber of commerce, addressed the members in their regular meeting at the school. Mr. Curlee stressed the fact that if each person present would help to get a day's work for a man, it would be the means of feeding many families. His address met an enthusiastic and gratifying response.

Mrs. Wm. D. Bratton gave a beautiful devotional on the childhood of Christ, taking as her subject the scriptural reference, "He increased in stature and in favor with God and man."

The P.-T. A. endorsed a resolution asking the school board to extend the length of time of the Christmas holidays.

A group of Alamo Camp Fire Girls, directed by Miss Mary McIlheran, sang a number of lovely Christmas carols. Miss McIlheran made a short talk on the ideals and achievements of the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. Frank Creighton brought high lights of the P.-T. A. convention that met recently in San Angelo, stating that the theme of the conference was "Parental Education." There were 600 delegates registered, Mrs. Creighton stated; the thrift movement was stressed in the programs and one fact emphasized, that not the accumulation but the wise expenditure of money constitutes real thrift.

In the room count the first prize went to Miss Ila Cook's low third room; second to Mrs. Mangum's low first. Approximately 175 members were present.

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MRS. TAYLOR HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Grady Taylor was hostess to members of Jueves Bridge club at a prettily appointed Christmas party at her home Thursday afternoon. Colors of green and red featured the yuletide decorations, and the dining room furnished setting for a colorful Christmas scene. Score cards and tallies also carried out the chosen colors and miniature Santa Clauses were favors.

In the games, Mesdames E. L. Buelow and J. L. Nikkell received high score favors.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Buelow, Nikkel, John C. Coffey, Charles Morgan, Guy Wetzel, Fritz Taylor, Pat Hightower, C. B. Locke, L. H. McCoy, E. Hightower, R. C. Rogers and Miss Bess Shaw.

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS SPANISH TEA ROOM

Members of the B. T. E. A. bridge club enjoyed a delightful meeting Friday evening in the Spanish tea room at the Forum clubhouse. In the games, Miss Virginia Wheeler received the high score favor, and Ed Kuhn was fortunate among the men.

Refreshments were served to Misses Cleo Barber, Irene Gound, Thelma Scott, Mildred Essex, Berniece Taylor, Ella Craig, Virginia Wheeler, Anna Krajca, Marion Finch, Messrs. William McLain, Bob Flechtner, Raymond Smith, Ed Kuhn, A. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Klypus.

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MRS. FICKLIN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Bestyette Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ficklin Friday afternoon. Autumn flowers furnished the decorations. In the games, Mrs. A. E. Friberg received the high score among the members, and Mrs. C. S. Burnett second high. Mrs. J. L. Webb was awarded the guest favor.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. S. Burnett, F. F. Robertson, A. E. Friberg, J. A. Maley, L. C. Ficklin, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, H. W. White and L. D. Powell.

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BRIDE-ELECT HONOREE AT DINNER PARTY

Complimenting Major Brereton of the air corps at Fort Sill, and his bride-elect, Miss Ivy V. Larkin of Wichita Falls, Lieutenant and Mrs. Siburn of Fort Sill entertained a group of Lawton and Fort Sill friends at a lovely dinner party at their home in Fort Sill Saturday evening.

The marriage of Major Brereton and Miss Larkin is announced to take place Feb. 15.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Grace Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar lane, at 2:30 p. m., with Mesdames D. B. Calvin, D. A. Allen and C. E. Johnson, assistant hostesses.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Philathea Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church social meeting with Miss Mary Byman, 1702 Burnett, evening.

Tuesday

Meeting of the civic department of the Woman's Forum at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse. C. C. Bunnenberg will talk.

Faith chapter No. 713, O. E. S., will be guests of Burkburnett chapter, 655 at Burkburnett at 7:30 p. m.

An impromptu meeting of the Federated Missionary society executive board will be held at the day nursery at 9:30 a. m. to consider Christmas plans.

Sam Houston Pre-School Study club meets with Mrs. Stokes, 3009 Cumberland, 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday

New Century Junior club meets with Mrs. Paul Harding, afternoon.

Weekly dinner conference First Methodist church in the basement of the old building, dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Wednesday Study club at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Robertson hostess to Modern Study club, afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Hilburn hostess to Sorosis club, afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Abbott hostess to Unity Junior club, afternoon.

Thursday

Meeting of City and County P.-T. A. publicity chairmen at 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. J. M. Fox, 1605 Thirteenth street.

Weeks Park Ladies' Golf association sponsors three-day tournament at "The Palms."

Regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. in library of Wichita club at 4 p. m.

Fowler Bible Junior class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will have a covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. G. D. Anderson at noon.

Meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. school at 2:30 p. m.

Stated meeting of Faith chapter No. 713 in the chapter room at 7:30 p. m. Degrees of order will be conferred.

Friday

High School and Junior College P.-T. A. Christmas party at home of Mrs. D. L. Hill, Country Club estates at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harold Murph hostess to Story Telling club, afternoon.

Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. will sponsor fair at the school, evening, preceded by regular meeting postponed from Wednesday.

Saturday

W. R. Scurry chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy meets at the Forum clubhouse at 12:30. Luncheon and program. Phone Mrs. R. J. Irvine, 6882, for reservations.

Emma B. Childers guild of the Episcopal church benefit luncheon at 12 o'clock and dinner at 6 at the parish house.

Meeting of International Relations group of A. A. U. W. for luncheon, 12:30 o'clock at Wichita club.

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BENNY HUMPHREY IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Humphrey entertained pupils of the Delaney kindergarten in Floral Heights at a pretty party observing the fifth birthday of her son, Benny.

The affair was given at the kindergarten and a pretty color scheme of green and red was used. The birthday cake with its lighted candles centered the table and was cut and served with other refreshments to Gloria Kuntz, Margaret Ports, Mary Lynn Brouthertin, Carolyn Pope, Mary McClelland, Norma Jean Cook, Elsie Jean Pace, Katherine Jasper, Tata and Frank Humphrey, Billie Emma Delaney, Howard Bunch, Paul Pond Jr., Jimmy Pond, Jimmy Ryan, Tom Leggett, James Leggett, Billy Gamble, Billy Wilhite, Pat Hill, Edwin Lundien and Benny Humphrey.

HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS COMPLETE XMAS PLANS

Talks by Dr. Cantwell and Miss Glieth Henderson and plans to help the unemployed of the city featured the meeting of the sponsors of High School and Junior College P.-T. A. in the cafeteria at the school Friday morning when Mrs. Harry ten Brink, chairman, was in charge of the program.

Dr. Cantwell made a short and interesting talk on the plans for maintenance of the junior college and a list of books needed in the library was submitted by Miss Henderson, the librarian.

Mrs. I. R. Sheldon distributed the cards to be used by members of the P.-T. A. in the unemployment campaign and plans were completed for a Christmas party for the sponsors to be given at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hill, Country Club estates, Friday, Dec. 12, 2:30 o'clock.

Following the business meeting, the sponsors were guests of Dean Rider at luncheon in the cafeteria. His guests included Mesdames George D. Keith, A. A. Brackett, I. R. Sheldon, W. M. Elliott, Albert Owen, H. O. Newton, D. E. Stinson, W. D. Cline, W. F. Sims, A. E. Hull, E. W. Napier, J. G. Dixon, W. A. Franklin, C. P. Warman, A. B. Maples, S. A. Covington, Paul Barnett, Harry ten Brink, Ed Peterson, C. E. Basham and R. M. Tittle.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday in circles for study in mission text books and to make plans for the holidays. Groups will meet at 2 o'clock.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. D. B. King, North Seventh street; circle two with Mrs. Dora Carter, 407 Travis; group three, Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett; circle four, Mrs. W. T. Ruby, 1627 Elizabeth; circle five, Mrs. Carl Davis, 2110 Monroe; circle six, Mrs. V. M. Tillerson, 2203 Broad; circle seven, Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway. The Y. W. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1919 Eighth street; intermediate G. A. at church Monday, 4:15 o'clock and Junior G. A. at church Tuesday at 4:15.

ERNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS STUDIO RECITAL

An appreciative audience of parents and friends enjoyed the studio recital given by a group of piano students of Ernest Katz Friday evening. Those taking part on the program included Josephine, Bridwell, Janet Sims, Imogene Shoddy, Kathleen Dennis, Frances Marie Krauss, Martha Jean Bolding, Ruth Grisham, Josephine Bell, Patsy Jo Hester, Frances Wise, Robert Ludolphus and James Youngblood.

Outstanding numbers given during the evening was "The Lark" by Glinka-Balikerew played by Frances Wise, and "D Flat Major Etude" by Liszt played by James Youngblood. Mr. Katz played "Caprice Espanol" by Moszkowski, and for an encore number gave one of Edward McDowell's compositions.

The next of the series of studio recitals will be given on the afternoon of Dec. 24 when another group of pupils will be presented.

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SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET

Members of the Southside Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. D. Anderson, 1416 Twenty-sixth street; circle two with Mrs. Holt, 1508 Twenty-fifth street; circle three with Mrs. T. P. Cannon on Iowa Park road; circle four, Mrs. H. E. Thomas, 1314 Eighteenth street.

The Sunbeam band will meet at the church Thursday at 3 o'clock and the G. A.'s will meet at the church Thursday at 4 o'clock.

TWENTIETH CENTURY HAS FEDERATION DAY

Members of the Twentieth Century club were charmingly entertained in the home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson Friday afternoon when Mrs. R. B. Parker was leader in the federation dry program.

Roll call was answered with interesting facts about the state and district federated officers. Mrs. E. B. Lehrack gave a splendid paper on "What the Federation Has Done for the American Indians" and "Indian Arts and Crafts" were discussed by Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Parker gave the report of the state federation T. F. W. C. which convened in Houston in November and the program was concluded with a short parliamentary drill led by Mrs. R. I. Carter.

Following the social hour, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, H. B. Gilbert, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien, R. B. Parker, C. E. Naylor and F. T. Warren.

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MRS. DAMERON HOSTESS FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. R. W. Dameron was hostess to the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday. In the games, Mrs. F. Massier and Mrs. J. R. Juliuson received high score favors.

Refreshment were served to Mesdames J. W. Addis, J. R. Juliuson, R. W. McAda, F. Massier, L. J. Raley, Alex Fisher and W. R. Dameron.

Luncheon and Lectures Feature Unity Club Program While New Century Members Study Canada

Red, gold and orchid chrysanthemums made a beautiful table in the Woman's Forum dining room when members of the Unity club met Friday for their regular monthly luncheon program in which Mrs. Luther Hoffman was chairman in study of "Our New Art World." Mrs. Marvin Smith, president, was in the chair during a short business meeting.

Mrs. C. Y. Tully opened the program with an exquisite vocal number, "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly with Mrs. W. L. Olmsted as accompanist.

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline talked on art as developed in industry, specifying art in advertising, in interior decoration, in modern architecture that is now producing a new art after so long a time.

Mrs. Luther Hoffman gave a delightful lecture on "Modern Pictures and Their Painters," in which she touched on the different schools of art and their rise and fall. "The Futuristic school is already in the discard," Mrs. Hoffman stated. Michelangelo was designated by the speaker as the first of the modernists as his principles are now being used in modern schools.

Mrs. Hoffman passed photographs of pictures of modern artists, giving sketches of the painters and pointing out the outstanding features of their productions.

Those who enjoyed the delicious luncheon and interesting program included Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, Carter McGregor, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. Y. Tully, C. B. Woods, H. E. Young and W. L. Olmsted.

New Century Club

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook was hostess to members of the New Century club when they met to continue a study of Canada. Mrs. T. T. T. Reese was leader and after the response of current events to the roll call, Mrs. Reese read a paper, "The St. Lawrence River," that had been prepared by Mrs. C. B. Felder.

Mrs. T. P. Duncan had an extremely interesting paper on "Canada From the Air," giving a birds-eye view of the beauty spots of the country, and Mrs. Walter Cline discussed the salmon industry of Canada.

Mrs. Hartsook's guests included Mesdames T. T. T. Reese, Luke McCrory, Fred T. Couper, John Wagoner, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, R. W. Gutzler, T. P. Duncan, Martin Rowe, C. W. Snider, W. P. Bolding and Walter Cline.

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS MRS. NOLEN

The City View 4-H Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolen. Candy making was demonstrated by Miss Ethel Webb. The report of the committee in charge of the Thanksgiving market showed that the entire offerings of the club were sold which amounted to $56.

Announcement was made of a Christmas market which will feature dressed turkeys, dressed hens, fresh eggs, butter, and other items for the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 19.

Those present at the club included Miss Ethel Webb, Mesdames W. E. Henry, A. F. Molet, C. B. Wigley, W. T. Johnson, J. A. Shepherd, T. H. Bettis, W. B. Taylor and C. E. Nolen.

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P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

City View P.-T. A. will be sponsors at a Christmas party to be held at the school Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m. The primary pupils will give Christmas songs, and some special numbers on stringed instruments, which will be followed by a special program featuring games in which all will take part. The committee promises a program as varied and interesting as the last community party held a few weeks ago.

MASKAT DEGREE TEAM ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

A large crowd attended the bridge tournament sponsored by Maskat degree team at the clubrooms over the City National bank Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening, despite the inclement weather.

In the games, Miss Florence Christoph received the grand prize for the total high score, a lovely picture, "Texas Bluebonnets," painted by Emil Hermann, local artist.

Mrs. Bryan received the diamond ring, and Miss Evelyn White, the turkey. Mrs. Newell received the high score prize for Thursday afternoon.

The guests were pleasantly surprised at the many lovely prizes and gifts and the degree team expresses appreciation to the donors.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS TURKEY DINNER FRIDAY

Seventy-five members of Durland grove Woodmen circle and their husbands enjoyed a turkey dinner at noon Friday at their hall on Eleventh street and 39 members remained for the business session in the afternoon. Four applications for membership were accepted and one member initiated. The degree team received much praise for their splendid work.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Lucy Faubian, past guardian; Mrs. Evona Wallace, guardian; Mrs. G. C. Johnson, advisor; Mrs. Clara V. Putty, financial secretary; Mrs. Mamie Cabiness, banker; Mrs. Mattie Hudgins, auditor; Mrs. Vera Walsh, attendant; Mrs. Loretha Henry, assistant attendant; Mrs. Alwyn Prang, chaplain; Mrs. C. K. Harrison, inner sentinel; Mrs. O. L. Gibbs, outer sentinel; Mrs. J. R. Young, captain; Mrs. J. W. Revier, musician; Mrs. Katie Milhorn, junior supervisor; Mrs. Margaret Withrow, reporter.

There will be a public installation of officers the last day of January, it was announced.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES WILL MEET

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in separate circles for Bible study lessons. Circle one will meet with Mrs. F. S. Roop on Iowa Park road; circle two with Mrs. R. H. McNeil, 1405 Burnett; circle three with Mrs. S. W. Trout, 1506 Twelfth; circle four with Mrs. W. F. Parrish, 1102 Alma; circle six with Mrs. Fred Carter, 1800 Huff; circle seven, Mrs. C. L. Bailey, 1907 Lucile at 2:30 o'clock; circle eight with Mrs. B. W. Lovelace, 1809 Kemp; circle nine with Mrs. A. B. Maples, 1102 Taylor; circle 10, Mrs. E. S. Carter, 2012 Brown; circle 11, Mrs. B. F. Caldwell, 2005 Garfield; circle 12 with Mrs. J. M. Ward, 3000 Miami at 9:30 a. m.

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NORTH SIDE BAPTIST WOMEN MEET TO QUILT

Members of the North Side Baptist W. M. S. met two days, Thursday and Friday, and quilted for the benefit of the church. On Thursday, Mrs. R. E. James was hostess and luncheon was served at noon. Friday the group met with Mrs. J. M. Bankston.

Those attending were Mesdames C. R. Walker, J. B. O'Bannon, D. A. Farguson, J. M. Cleghorn, Smith, E. E. James, McAllister, W. D. Mackey, R. E. James, J. M. Bankston, Dan Holmes, W. L. Hoskins, McMinn and John Goodson.

ASSOCIATED STORES

Listen to Shirley Shores Over Station KGKO Monday Morning at 10 o'Clock

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

Serving Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma

Wednesday! Will Be a Gala Day in Wichita Falls

Santa Claus will be here—Big street parade and pageant—Real sure enough reindeers and Eskimos.

Select Practical Gifts Now At the "Christmas Store!"

Let your gift be one by which the recipient will remember you long after the Yuletide season is past. This can be assured only through the giving of a useful gift.

If it is useful and for Christmas, it is here. Every department has its own individual gifts to suggest—each one useful, practical and inexpensive.

COAT VALUES Extraordinary

Fine Fur Trimmings and Very Low Prices Are Two Important Features



Our reputation for quality in workmanship and material and our season after season successes in introducing styles that mark the height of popularity stand behind every one of these beautiful Winter coats. Every one is generously befurred with furs of the mode and shown in scores of models that are entirely new.

Coats for every type in black and shades of red, green, blue, tan and brown.

$23.88 to $98.88

Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion

Select These Dresses for Christmas Gifts!

Crepes and light weight woolens, in the smartest of styles. Here are three special groups of Christmas frocks that merit your attention Monday.

$14.88 $18.88 $28.88

Better Dresses for Afternoon and Evening

$29.75 to $89.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

In All Departments Throughout the Store Your Gift Purchases Will Be Wrapped in Christmas Wrappings for Giving or Mailing

WOMEN'S LEATHER COATS

—Real Cape Skin

A Christmas Gift that will be thoroughly appreciated by all women. Finger tip length, in belted models, large collars and pockets and lined with corduroy, in colors red and brown. Priced..... **$12.95**

GIRLS' COATS

Alpacatuft, chinchilla, camel's hair and novelty tweeds. All the new colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14. A gift supreme. Special Christmas sale—

$12.88 to $19.88

(Second Floor)

FURS

The Luxurious Gift

Soft furs in red fox, pointed fox, beige fox, cross fox and white fox. Specially priced for holiday purchasers.

Coat Sweaters

FOR GIFTS

Something that is practical and useful. All shades of tan, red, blue, green, orchid, navy and black.

$5.95 to $12.50

Wool Knit Shawls and Scarfs

Squares, oblongs and diagonals, beautiful shades of red, orchid, blue, rose, tan, green and others. They're lovely for "Gifts."

$3.95 to $11.95

Spanish Shawls

Soft pastel shades, embroidered in rich colors of floral designs.

$9.85 to $29.75

(Second Floor)

Monday and Tuesday!

A TWO-DAY SALE!

Women's FOOTWEAR



Two big groups selected from our regular stock. Big savings on your purchase of holiday footwear.

—In Pumps, Straps and Ties

Genuine boa in black and brown.

Black and white and brown and white genuine ring lizard.

Black mat kid, glazed kid and patent.

Blue, brown and black suede and brown calf.

Regular prices $8.50 to $13.50—in two big groups—

$7.45 and $9.45

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)



A Gift You'll Be Proud to Give or Receive!

Phoenix Dulsheer Silk Hosiery

You can select Phoenix Hosiery for the most fastidious name on your gift list and feel certain that you have given the best.

The sheer texture, the matlike appearance we call "Dull"—the sturdy reinforcements just where hosiery usually wears quickest. All these combine to make Phoenix Duisheer silk stockings. The choice of smart women everywhere.

Colors are Paris inspired—Grael, castor, grege, cocoa, bronze, copper, wood brown, light gunmetal, gunmetal and deep night.

Sheer Chiffon and Service Weights

$1.65 $1.95 $2.50

Mail orders given prompt attention. All gift hosiery wrapped in holly boxes and mailed if you wish.

Hosiery Section — (Main Floor)

For the Holidays!

A Special Group of Frivolous **HATS**



For wear with "dress-up" costumes . . . for the theater . . . for dancing . . . and other occasions. Clever ribbon hats, maline and silk combinations and the ever popular metallics. Ask to see them.

$5.00 to $12.50

Millinery Section (Second Floor)

Exquisite Silks

That Make Lovely Gifts

Beautiful silks, for party dresses, negligees, pajamas and undergarments, in rich pastel shades of Nile, creme, peach, maize, orchid, turquoise and eggshell. 40-inch width. Yard

$2.50 to $3.50

Cheney's Pure Silk Frost Crepe

Select dress lengths in this fine silk, in brown, navy and black. 40-inch, pure silk and pure dye. Yard

$3.50

Society Satin

32-inch width for undergarments. Colors: White, pink, Nile, orchid, peach and light blue. Yard

$1.79

Silk Section — (Main Floor)

Ascher's Wool Bed Jackets and Shoulderettes

A lovely gift for the woman who reads in bed—the convalescent—or the elderly woman who wants extra warmth about the shoulders. Shown in pinks, blues, orchid, grey, Nile and black.

$2.98 to $9.85

Underwear Section — (Second Floor)

DECEMBER PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Frederick Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave—Regular price $10.00. Special for December **$7.50**

This is your opportunity to get the best at a very moderate cost. Phone 3550 or 4343.

Beauty Parlors — (Second Floor)



This Great Store Is in Beautiful Christmas Attire—a Real Show Place of North Texas

Southern smilax festooning on every floor—glittering tinsel and sparkling Christmas trees—red poinsettias that mingle with the beautiful hangings of greenery—all this is for you! Your Christmas store invites you to see the result of our effort in our endeavor to make this a delightful place to shop.

Men's Fine Ties

The Always Acceptable "Gift"

3,600 Fine, New, Crisp Ties



—right from America's finest makers. Hundreds of exclusive designs woven and tailored in the finest way.

Stripes, figures, solids, plaids, floral designs, solids with figures and the new Oriental borders in many patterns. The largest and most extensive line of Gift Ties we have ever shown. All nicely boxed in fancy Christmas boxes.

$1.00 —TO— $5.00

Cuff Links and Tie Clasp Sets, new designs..... **$2.00**
Swanky Collar Pins..... **50¢ and $1.00**

Men's Furnishings — (Main Floor)

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats



Water-proof leatherette with sheep lining. Large shawl collar, four roomy pockets and all-around belt.

Ideal for gifts, because they are serviceable and good looking.

BOYS' BUTTON LEG BREECHES

Corduroy **$3.00**
Whipcord **$2.00**
All Leather Helmets, with wool linings. Priced..... **$1.00**
All Wool Golf Sox..... **39¢**

Boy's Dept. — (Main Floor)

The "Gift Shop" Offers Splendid Gift Suggestions



Here is surely the place to solve the perplexing question of "what to give."

Take advantage of our Free Wrapping Service. Select your gift in our Gift Shop and we'll wrap it in lovely holiday wrappings for giving or mailing.

The "Gift Shop" Suggests These

Dinner Ware
Service Plates
Bridge Sets
Hand Mirrors
Bed Lamps
Table Lamps
Boudoir Lamps
Powder Boxes
Cloisonne Boxes
Pewter Bowls and Vases
Perfume Trays
Service Trays
Table Mats
Tied and Dyed Scarfs
Fireside Matches
Cookie Jars
Soapstone Boxes
Door Stops
Card Trays
Stage Coaches
Porcelain Statues
Marble Bust
Bronze Statues
Bronze Book Ends
Desk Sets
Alabaster Urns
Dresden Urns
Capo di Monte Urns
English Brass Vases
Brass Chest for Cigars
Musical Boxes
Tea Pots
Book Ends
Paper Baskets
Picture Frames
Pillows for Living Room and Boudoir
Ebony Glassware
Pottery Bowls and Vases
Relish Dish
Gold Encrusted Cream and Sugar and Bon Bon Dishes

Lamps of Individuality and Charm



Lamps—Enamel metal base, with decorated parchment shade. Complete **$2.95**

Porcelain Lamps—with harmonizing shades. Each..... **$6.95**

Table Lamps—with bases of pewter, pottery, English bronze, Cataline and marble, with tailored, washable taffeta shades. Also shades of smart parchment in colors to harmonize with bases. Very reasonably priced.

Boudoir Lamps—Flower pot shaped, pottery bases, with silk shades decorated to match. Each..... **$7.95**

Replace Your Old Lamp Shade

—with a new parchment shade. For bridge or table lamps, in tan, green and parchment colors. Assorted modernistic scenes and floral designs.

$1.95 and $2.95

Gift Shop — (Second Floor)



Christmas in the "Baby Shop"

Dolls for the kiddies, all ready for your selection. By-lo dolls, character dolls and others. These are very unusual and the kiddies will be delighted with them. The prices..... **$2.95 to $14.85**

Other gifts include the Trimble Kiddie Koop—in soft shades of pink, hand decorated. Complete with mattress..... **$34.75**

Matching pieces are wardrobes, costumers and clothes hampers.

Baby Shop — (Second Floor)

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, former student of the local junior college, is reported improving after an automobile accident last week in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where she is attending the state university.

◇

Friends of Mrs. L. F. Kubecka of 1317 Giddings street, will be interested to learn that she is home after undergoing an operation at the Scott and White sanatorium at Temple, Texas.

◇

Mrs. T. A. Urich has returned from Naper, S. D., where she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Herrmann.

◇

Mrs. Maybelle Jones, 1415 Hayes, who underwent a major operation at the Wichita Clinic hospital Monday, is reported to be doing nicely.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard have moved into their new home, 2105 Berkeley drive, Country Club estates, where they are at home to their friends.

◇

Mrs. L. Shields of the William-Mary hotel has returned from Midland, where she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her parents.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skrehot and Mrs. Grover Cecil and family left Saturday for Dallas, where Mrs. Cecil will make her home.

◇

Mrs. J. E. Allen of 2314 Talunar lane has returned from Corpus Christi, where she visited her daughter and young grandson.

◇

Mrs. Earl Patton left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she accepted a position with the Ott clinic for a short time.

◇

Mrs. E. B. Morris of 1417 Sixteenth street, who has been critically ill at her home, has been removed to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

◇

Mrs. J. F. Hulse of El Paso is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. McClure at 1402 Britain street. Mrs. Hulse will be remembered by friends as Miss Macie McClure and also former instructor of music in the city schools.

◇

Lynn Boyd left Saturday for California where he will remain for some time. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Boyd who has been there several months.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Barwise P.-T. A. will meet at the school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Devotionals will be given by three pupils of the sixth grade; song, "Silent Night" by group of school children; two Christmas playlets by the pupils; talks, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton and Dr. J. W. Cantwell.

◇

Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. will meet Friday afternoon in regular session. In addition to the regular program the school children will give some Christmas numbers. Each mother is to bring a gift for the grab box.

◇ ◇ ◇

FORUM DEPARTMENT WILL MEET THURSDAY

Members of the literature department of the Woman's Forum will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a program on "The Raven" by Marquis James, and "Laughing Boy," by Oliver La Farge, Pulitzer prize books. Charles E. Francis will give an interpretation of The Raven, which is the life of Sam Houston, and Mrs. Claude Woods will review "Laughing Boy."

Hostesses will include Mesdames E. B. Gorsline, J. E. Dale, T. C. Thacher, Frank Kell, Ted Krohn, Joe H. Cable, J. W. Cantwell and Harry ten Brink.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin is chairman of the department.

MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. J. H. Crouch were presented in a Christmas musical program at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday evening. Numbers were given as follows:

Piano Duet—
Silent Night, Holy Night.....Gruber
Peggy Joe and Gerald Pond Jr.
Piano Solo—
(a) Airy Fairies .....Spaulding
(b) Birdie's Singing School....Spaulding
Peggy Jo Pond
Piano—Boy Scout March .....Martin
Hal Jackson Basham
Piano Solo—
(a) The Clock .....Maxim
(b) Drum and Trumpet.....Desvaux
Violin Solo—Remembrance .....Vogt
Marjorie Hill Accompanied by Mary Frances Hill
Piano Solo—Little Fairy Waltz..Streabbog
Margaret Proctor
Violin Solo—Dream Waltz .....Vogt
Joe Parker accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Parker
Violin Solo—Robin's Lullaby ..Krogmann
Dorothea Owens
Violin Solo—Alberta Caprice....Greenwald
Dorothy Groves
Piano Solo—Clover Blossoms....Streabbog
Mignon Putty
Violin Solo—Lilacs .....Kern
Paul Gowan Putty Jr.
Violin Solo—The Children's Carnival....
.....Streabbog
Paul Putty Jr. accompanied by Mignon Putty
Piano Solo—Will o' the Wisp ..Jungmann
Jane McCown
Violin Solo—Dixie .....Emmett
Calvin Owens
Piano Solo—The Spinning Song....Kullak
Margaret Ford
Violin Solo—The Meadow Queen..Franklin
Billy Martin
Piano Duet—The Sleigh Ride.....Walters
Jack Ford and Joe B. Crouch
Violin Solo—Reverie Sentimental .....
..... Greenwald
Ruth Kiel
Violin Duet—Invitation to the Dance....
..... Greenwald
Margaret Hutchinson and Elward Getchius
Violin Solo—Angel's Serenade.....Braga
Laura Godfrey
Piano Solo—Don Juan Minuet.....Mozart
Martha Akin
Violin Solo—Under the Mistletoe..Greenwald
Jack Ford
Violin Solo—LaPaloma .....Tradier
John Bodkin
Piano Solo—The Water Fall.....Heins
Violin Solo—Melody In F .....Rubenstein
Ann Lee Whitley
Piano Solo—Claytons Grand March..Blake
Bobbie Parker
Violin Solos—
(a) Iris .....Renard
(b) Pizzicati Serenade .....Franklin
Polly Bulkeley
Violin Solo—Dance of the Crickets....
..... Greenwald
Annona Benton
Piano Solo—Caprice .....Fisher
Violin Solo—Spring Song .....Tolhurst
Margaret Hutchinson
Violin Solo—Loin du Bal.....Gillet
Eunice Adams
Piano Solo—Edelweiss Glide...Vanderbeck
Beatrice Sonamaker
Violin Solo—Intermezzo Russe....Franke
Ruth Doyle
Piano Solo—Narcissus .....Nevin
Flo Owens
Piano Solo—Hungary Rhapsodie...Koelling
Mary Frances Hill
Piano Solo—LaGrace .....Bohm
Otera Childress
Piano Solos—
(a) The Myrtles .....Wachs
(b) Aralia .....Adams
LaFawn Duncan
Violin Solo—Il trovatore.....Verdi
Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Dance of the Demons...Holst
Mary Emily Schuerer
Piano Solo—Madrilena .....Wachs
Joyce Craft
Violin Solo—Polish Mazurka ....Wieniawski
Alton Bedinghaus
Piano Solo—Valse Caprice.....Newland
Marjorie Acton
Piano Solo—Impromptu.....Rheinhold
Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Fourth Mazurka.....Godard
Mary Florence Cowden
Piano Solo—Rhapsody Hungroise No. 2..
..... Liszt
Jack Rudy

◇ ◇ ◇

EVELYN LIPPARD HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Evelyn Lippard was hostess at a pretty bridge party at her home Friday evening. Christmas colors and motifs were used in the decorations, and in the games, Homer Donohoo was awarded the high score favor, and Addie Lee Biedenharn and Harry Shain were consoled for low.

Refreshments featuring the red and green color scheme, were served to Misses Bertha Mae Kruger, Sadie Shain, Addie Lee Biedenharn, Ina Lee Eubanks, Margaret Peace and Messrs. Homer Donohoo, Harry Shain, John Ketner, Charles Bodkins, Bradford Bodkins and the hostess.

USE THE BEST!
DA-RAY
is ideal for skin and scalp. Destroys dandruff and eczema—heals skin blemishes.



You Need Give Your Complexion Only Reasonable Care With

ARABIAN TOILETRIES

Arabian Wrinkle Eradicator
Prevents and removes lines and wrinkles. Vanishes sagging muscles and rounds out the contour.
$1.50 $2.50

Arabian Rouges
In six smooth, clear, natural shades. In baked enameled cases, lettered in gold.
50c

Arabian Pore Cream
For quickly and effectively removing pimples, eruptions and blackheads and closing enlarged pores.
$1.00

Arabian Melting Cream
Liquefies instantly. Quickly removes all impurities. Very effective in cold weather and for thin skins.
$1 $1.75

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
710 Indiana Ave.

Allison's Sale for Christmas Shoppers Week—You'll Find More Bargains at Allison's

Add 10 Per Cent on Mail Orders

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY — PHONE 7382 — Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

710 Indiana — PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST — We Deliver



You Can't Beat Allison's Deep-Cut Prices

Santa Says: Buy Your Gifts at Allison's and Save Money



Allison has the most complete stock of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Drug Store Merchandise, Novelties, Perfumes, Toiletries, Electrical Novelty Lamps, Candies, Staple Package Medicines . . . of any drug store in Northwest Texas. If you can't get it at Allison's it can't be found.

This is Christmas Shopping Week in Wichita Falls . . . Allison has cut the prices deep on every Christmas gift item. Make your plans now to come to Allison's . . . let nothing keep you away from thrifty prices . . . Allison's Deep Cut Prices.

50c PHILLIPS' MILK MAGNESIA 29¢

45c KOTEX 24¢

$1.00 NUJOL 59c

OUR FOUNTAIN
Allison's Fountain is unequalled . . . clean. Absolutely the finest products obtainable used in the making of sandwiches and drinks. Lowest prices in the city.
Any Sandwich and Double Rich Ice Cream Soda, All for ..... 19¢

GIFTS THAT PLEASE

$1.00 Montag's Fine Stationery 49¢

FOUNTAIN PENS 89c to $10.00 (Shaeffer Made)

$2.50 STAGE COACH Shadow Lamp $1.49

25c Bayer Aspirin 9¢

75c Love Me Face Powder 29c

50c HIND'S HONEY and ALMOND CREAM 27

$2.50 Combination Cigarette and Vanity Case 98¢

$2.50 HOUBIGANT'S VANITIES 98¢

$6 Heating Pads 3 Heats Fully Guaranteed $3.98

$6 Hot Point Iron Fully Guaranteed $2.79

$2.00 Value
$1.00 MELLO-GLO FACE POWDER
Also
$1.00 MELLO-GLO LIPSTICK
ALL FOR 79¢

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic 98¢

75c Baume Bengue 49¢

$2.50 Box Cigars (All 10c Cigars) $1.98 Box

Camels Chesterfields Lucky Strike Old Gold Cigarettes $1.15 Cartoon

$2.50 Houbigant's MEN'S SETS $1.59

$1.25 Williams Men's Sets 79¢

$3.00 Yardley's Old English Lavender Men's Sets $2.39

$1.00 Coty Vanity 43¢

$1.50 Fiancee Vanity 69¢

35¢ VICK'S SALVE 19¢

$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 47c

50c NEW GILLETTE BLADES .....32¢

50c PROBAK BLADES .....29¢

$1.00 Coty Face Powder with Perfume 69¢

$1.00 Fleur d' Amour Perfume 79¢

$5.00 GUERLAIN'S BLEUE HOUR PERFUME $3.89

$1.50 Coty Bath Powder 89c



$1.50 YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER BATH POWDER 98¢

$1.50 HOUBIGANT'S BATH POWDER 98¢

$1.00 LE JADE BATH POWDER 79¢

THE FEMININE DESIRE
75c Three Flowers FACE POWDER 47¢
50c Three Flowers ROUGE 36¢
50c Pogo Rouge 33¢

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 29c

$1.00 Kranks' Lemon Cream 69c

35c Yardley's Old English Lavender SOAP 3 Cakes Box 84c

Fracy's Imported Bath Soap 17c Cake

$6 COTY PERFUME $3.98
$1.00 Coty Perfume 69¢



$1.00 La Jade Perfume 79c

$30 (Nuit de Noe'l) CHRISTMAS NIGHT PERFUME $24.50
$12.50 Shalimar Perfume $9.98
$3.75 Knight of the Night $2.98
$1.00 Knight of the Night .....79¢

Everybody's Giving Useful Gifts

The Most Beautiful and Yet Lowest Priced Fine Lingerie We Ever Offered Gift Shoppers



Gowns with Graceful Fitted Lines

Satin, crepe de chine, eyelet embroidered georgette, in subtle pastel. Rich lace and little belts to accent the fitted lines.

10.50

Embroidered Dance Sets

Really "cute." Flesh or peach crepe with pastel embroidery.

8.50

Our collection of Lounging Pajamas and Leisure Ensembles is unquestionably the most charming, most acceptable we ever had. Personally selected recently in New York by our buyer. Extremely wide trousers, velvet jackets, new short boleros. Select now and know you have the gift she wants most.

Now Is the Time to Buy Holiday Frocks and Coats...Prices Reduced



SMART DRESSES

29.00

formerly to 49.75

Black, brown, green, red cantons and flat crepes including a Joyce copy. Every dress a fashion success.

FINE COATS

69.00

formerly to 95.00

Beautiful, wearable Kashmeritas with wolf and caracul. Blacks and browns. Invest in a GOOD coat.

BIG SAVINGS ON OTHER SMART COATS AND DRESSES!

Gifts You Make Are Doubly Appreciated

Bucilla packages with scarfs, towels, pillow cases, bed spreads, pillows to quilt and other interesting things to make.

50c to 4.00

Art Dept.—2nd Floor



Artcraft's Magic Twist



CHIFFON HOSE

A clear dull hose of finest texture. Give two pairs in the same shades. Evening and daytime colors.

2.50



LEISURE SLIPPERS

A RESTFUL SLIPPER FOR EVERY PREFERENCE

—to Match Every Lounging Ensemble

Frivolous cocktail slipper, back straps, mules, solid comfys, all by Daniel Green, the master makers of attractive, comfortable footwear for idle moments.

3.00 to 7.50



Because She Knows the Difference

GIVE IMPORTED PERFUME

Because we know, too, we suggest Guerlain, Chanel, Isabey, Shalimar, or D'Orsay in beautiful bottles and gift packages.



Nothing More Welcome

NEW BAGS

Envelopes as well as new handle models are popular. We have them all and at reasonable prices.

2.95 up



Keep the Christmas Tradition

Rarely has there been a Christmas when the giving of gifts will carry the message of Good Will to so many outside the immediate circle of the recipients.

To a great number, unfortunately unemployed, this Christmas can only bring the heartfelt hope and encouragement that a quick return to normal buying will soon again provide the employment so vital to the support of themselves and their dependents.

Occasionally we hear people say that they do not intend to give anything this Christmas.

Nothing could more surely add to the present distress than adherence to such an economic fallacy.

Happily, the Spirit of Christmas has surpassed the significance of the days when Christmas was purely a festival. We now find earnest groups such as our Better Business Committee laboring unsparingly to bring, in a practical way, the Spirit of Good Will and Helpfulness to all our people.

Buy Gifts—Make friends happy.

Buy Gifts—Make it possible for some one to go to work making more gifts.

This is the practical way to say: "Merrie Christmas!"

Jack C. Barnard

P.B.M.Co.



Practical Gifts for Home

GOOD TO GIVE—GOOD TO RECEIVE



"Comfy" Coverlets

In colonial designs which embody the sentiment of "kivvers" woven back in the old Smokies.

4.95

All Wool Blankets

In soft two-tone pastels. Satins bound. Single blankets in double or single bed size.

10.50

Martex Ensembles

In Cellophane Packages

Two large bath towels, two matching wash cloths, one bath mat. New designs.

3.50 to 4.95

BED SETS

With Colored Borders

One sheet of finest quality cotton sheeting. Matching cases.
Pepperell 3.95
Pequot 4.50
Pequot in real miniature cedar chests 5.95.

First Floor

PASTEL LINEN TOWELS

Satin damask with woven borders.

Full size 1.00
Guest size to match 75c



Be in Wichita Falls Wednesday To Welcome Santa Claus and "Mary Christmas"

Yes, come and bring the kiddies. The whole town is turning out to meet you and to see the big parade too. You will find a real welcome in Wichita Falls and at PBM's.

Every Boy Longs for a Leather Coat

That boy will swap you a big grin for one of these horsehide or suede coats. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

10.00



Gifts for Boys

Smart Pajamas

He always likes new broadcloth or outing pajamas and you like to give such a useful, practical gift.

1.35-2.45

Leather Helmets

Pulls down warm over his ears and straps under his chin. Makes him look like an aviator.

1.15-2.45

He Likes Ties, Too

Bright, pretty patterns that look, tie, and wear like Dad's.

50c-95c

Official Boy Scout Outfitters



Gifts for Men

Something He Won't Buy Himself but Longs for

A New Robe

Silk with full silk lining, brocades with Skinner satin collars and cuffs, terry cloths, flannel or blanket material.

$5 to $35

"BOARDWALK" and "OWL"?

The new pajamas with the solid coats and striped pants. Very new and something he'll be crazy about.

$5

GANTNER GOLF SETS

The V type slip-over sweater favored by sportsmen, with socks to match.

Light weight wool 8.50
Brushed wool 10.00

Give Him Resilio Ties

Resilio stands for smart design, fine tailoring and material in ties. Featured at

1.50 up

He'll Like Our New Socks

Esquire silk and wool mixtures in plain patterns $1 and $1.50. Fancy Interwovens

35c to 2.00

Tie and Handkerchief Sets

Pretty tie with silk handkerchief to match

2.50



"Because It Came from PBM's"

There's an added sentiment to the gift because the recipient instantly identifies your gift with quality and style. Let our windows and salespeople suggest. Free gift wrapping service, office floor.

New Precedent Set in Washington When Official Group Leads First Bachelor's Cotillion of Season

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Official Washington will invade one of the oldest of Washington's residential social prerogatives Monday evening, somewhat stealing the show from the old families of the capital in the first bachelor's cotillion of the season.

For the figure at this ancient institution will be led, not by one of the old established bachelor figures of Georgetown, or of old Washington, but by Col. Campbell Hodges, aide to President Hoover.

And on his arm at the head of the figure will not be one of the debutante daughters of old Washington families, but none other than the charming young Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the assistant secretary of the navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke.

Strangely enough, the bachelors' cotillion and the Washington assembly are two social events of the national capital's season which, in past years, always have been held the inviolable property of residential society. Not within the memory of the oldest of dowagers has the stage been so completely stolen by the official set.

But, equally strange, there is no resentment at the coup d'etat. Of the hosts of official debutantes who have swarmed the capital's social horizons in past years, Adele Townsend Jahncke is perhaps the most completely and thoroughly popular figure of the lot.

And Colonel Hodges—there is not a young bachelor in Washington who would begrudge the genial and portly White House military aide the honors of Monday evening. Indeed, so far as the younger set is concerned, they are highly pleased that he has been accorded them. For at the White House affairs it is Colonel Hodges who looks most meticulously after the debutantes and young cavaliers.

At the ball Monday night Washington will get its first taste of a custom which has been in effect in Baltimore for more than 100 years, concerning the debuts of leading daughters.

In most social centers the custom is now, and always has been, for buds to be presented at teas, receptions, balls, luncheons or any similar affair, large or small, given by the parents of the debutante. Since the basic principle of the debut is that of presenting the daughter to the old friends of the family some sore of gathering is necessary.

But in Baltimore, things are different. There, instead of innumerable separate gaities, debutantes are presented at one time, all at the bachelors cotillion, as the social realm of the Maryland city is somewhat restricted and the personnel of the cotillion decidedly exclusive. It serves its purpose admirably. The friends of one family are the friends of all, and these friends of all are the guests who are invited to the cotillion. Thus, with a single stone, the whole debut business is killed at once.

Heretofore this custom has been peculiar to Baltimore, but Monday night it is to be tried out here for the first time when Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert (who, it may be explained, are Baltimoreans and already have presented their two young daughters at the cotillion there) will present their two daughters, Eleanor and Margaret Peyton.

WASHINGTON.—In the White House executive offices was a ladder for replacement of bulbs. A cabinet meeting was on. Vice President Curtis walked under the ladder. Postmaster General Brown walked around it. Secretary Wilbur's head nearly hit, but he didn't see it.

MISS SAMMONS PRESENTS PUPILS STUDIO TEA

Piano pupils of Florence Sammons gave the second studio tea and musicale of the season at the Episcopal parish house Saturday. Parents and friends attended. The following program was given:

Adventures of Ten Little Fingers, No. 1 ..... Williams
Sue Ann Thomas
Adventures of Ten Little Fingers, No. 2 ..... Williams
Frances Thornburgh
Flying Birds ..... Robyn
The Cherry Tree ..... Robyn
Marilee Gray
The Hangar Nest ..... Robyn
Among the Clouds ..... Robyn
Polly, Put the Kettle On ..... Robyn
Helen Louise Anderson
Drifting ..... Williams
The Sou'wester ..... Williams
John Thornburgh
The Merry Millstream ..... Williams
Christmas Bells ..... Williams
Ruth Clark
Naughty Topsy ..... Robyn
Good Little Eva ..... Robyn
Miriam Collard
Old Santy Claus ..... Robyn
Pitch and Catch ..... Robyn
Jane Mosley
At the Officer's Ball ..... Thompson
The Adjutant's Call ..... Thompson
John Kilgore
Hunting Song ..... Thompson
The Silvery Moon ..... Thompson
John Thomas Jr.
Gentle Night ..... Mayer
Swing ..... Mayer
Sue Margaret Harris
A Theme of Dixie ..... Neidlinger
Dancing Under the Mayappies .. Neidlinger
Martha Ann Medders
Arpeggio Waltz ..... Blake
Mistress Wren ..... Blake
Lillian Kilgore
Curious Story ..... Heller
The Old Mill ..... Schytte
Elizabeth Huff
The Prince and Cinderella ..... Lyon
Cinderella's Sisters ..... Lyon
Dorothy Bell Clifford
Miss Cynthia at Dancing School .... Coryell
Air de Ballet ..... Thompson
Helen McCullough
Dutch Dance ..... Burgmuller
Irma Cline
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
Elisabeth Downing
Valse ..... Borowski
Mary Harrell
Mattinata ..... Stickles
Venetian Barcarolle ..... Stickles
Gretchen Pearson

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MRS. FLORENCE SMITH PRESENTS PIANO PUPILS

Mrs. Florence Smith presented piano pupils in a studio recital at the home of Mrs. J. J. Moore, 1113 Monroe street, Wednesday evening, assisted by Misses Joan Fox, Angie Noe, Itha Hardeman, Ruby Muriel, voice pupils of Mrs. Lois Parker.

The program follows:

Study ..... Beyers
Jane Winninger
March Militaire ..... Greenwald
Georgia Davis
On a Visit ..... Martin
Frances Ramming
Cricket Waltz ..... Cochran
Happy Hours ..... Streabbog
Fernita Mae Dick
Moaning Low ..... Dance
Thelma Jeanne Armstrong
Anna March ..... Pearis
Una Delahousaye
Mary McGaughy
On Venice Waters (Song) ..... Roeder
Miss Joan Fox
Accompanist, Miss Erie Ward
Dust ..... Byers
Thelma Jeanne Armstrong and Mrs. Smith
Moonbeams ..... Ewing
Theda Moore
The Spanish Gipsy ..... Nicholls
Laverne Sullivan
Ballade ..... Burgmuller
Tarantelle ..... Heller
Anna Harmon
Acrobatic ..... Dance
Thelma Jeanne Armstrong
Ride to Bumpville ..... Cramm
Dance of the Popinjays ..... Shewell
Ruth Jacks
Morning Prayer ..... Streabbog
Loretta Burns
Strolling Along ..... Preyer
Tiny Mae Morgan
Charge of the Hussars ..... Spindler
Ora Adelle Hagemann
Dream of the Shepherdess ..... Labitzky
Eugenia Jackson
Duet—Lassie O'Mine (Song) ..... Walt
Misses Angie Noe, Itha Hardeman
Accompanist, Miss Ruby Muriel
Garden of Roses ..... Ritter
Lee Una Sullivan
Cupids' Frolic ..... Miles
Mildred Owens
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Francis Burns
Tam O'Shanter ..... Warren
Alfred Harman
Minuet (Mozart) ..... Schulhoff
Ben Dall Sullivan

ROMANTIC ILLUSION OF RADIO SUBJECT OF TALK

Radio's greatest contribution to the world of romance is illusion, according to Sylvia Golden, writer, who will be guest speaker on the Five Arts program of the Radio Home-Makers' club, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 10:15 a. m., central standard time, over the Columbia WABC network.

As a member of the staff of Theater Magazine for the past six years, Miss Golden has written hundreds of behind-scene chats, condensed Broadway plays and written special interviews. She has also conducted radio hours and has lectured on the drama. At present she is writing a series of articles on the lives of great actresses of the past.

Girl Reserve Activities

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed at a meeting of the Girl Reserves at Reagan school Wednesday afternoon. The party is to be held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16.

The theme of the program for the meeting was "The Girl's Love of Beauty." Lillie Belle Stone, Margaret Leo Yeager and Allove Woods had charge of the candle-lighting ceremony that opened the program and a beautiful devotion was led by Elma Catlin. Interesting and practical talks were given by members of the club. Ima Ruth Savage talked on "Beauty of Thought" and Katherine Scott chose for her subject, "Beauty of Conduct." Natalie Smith gave a very lovely violin solo. Ilene Thomas led the club in giving the Girl Reserve code, slogan and purpose in unison. Frances Burns led the club in an informal singsong of Girl Reserve and pep songs.

A short business session was held for the purpose of electing a social chairman. Katherine Scott was chosen chairman and appointed Mary Evelyn Lewis as assistant. Ilene Thomas was appointed leader in learning the code purpose and slogan.

A program theme, "Right Kind of Living" was chosen by the Girl Reserves at Travis for their meeting Friday afternoon. Short talks pertaining to the theme were given by the following girls: Catherine Stowe, "Carry On"; Mary Kate Ringfield, "Fair Play"; Wilma Ray, "Work"; Audie Green, "Count the Day Well Spent." Ara D. Hearne read a Scripture lesson from the twenty-second chapter of Proverbs. A song, "The Race," was given by Rachel Mitchell, Evelyn Joe Holdman and Jean Hatter.

Officers of the club are, president, Ara D. Hearne; secretary, Mildred King; treasurer, Leila Fox; inter-club council representative, Joyce Doss; program chairman, Onaray Cleveland. Members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who were not members of the club last year have applied for membership. The club now has a membership of 40 enrolled.

Barwise Club

An original play written by members of the Girl Reserve club at Barwise school was given at their regular meeting Friday afternoon as the opening number on their program. The name of the play was "A Loyal Girl Reserve." Lucille Young, Mary Bell Kitchen and Nelle Fay Combs were the members of the cast that presented the play and the Girl Reserve principles it portrayed. Cordelia Smith, Vera Mae Decker, Roberta Byers and Mary Ellen Russell sang "America, the Beautiful" and Ruby Yeaker gave a reading, "Sister Ann's Prayer." Another play, "Who I Am" was given by Thelma Jo York, Christine Black and Roberta Byers. A baritone solo, "Silent Night," was given by J. I. Yeaker and a reading, "Hello and Howdy Do" was given by Gladys Houston. The meeting closed with the Girl Reserve code repeated in unison and singing "Follow the Gleam." Twenty-five girls attended the meeting.

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MAXINE LARSON HOSTESS TO EPWORTH LEAGUE

Miss Maxine Larson, 2809 Hollywood, entertained members of the Epworth-Hi league of the Grant Street Methodist church at her home Friday evening.

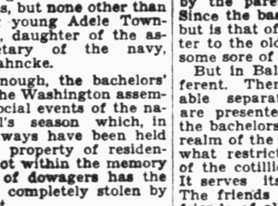
Forty-two and bride were played, after which a salad plate was served to Alice Sides, Elizabeth Morgan, Virginia Reed, Juanita Holmes, Mozelle Crews, Millie Parr, Eulan Smith, Fay Nell Davenport, Rubena Nelson, Farrell Brewer, John Zachary, Andie Cauble, Raymond Nipper, C. W. Miller Jr., Victor Smith, Raymond Wood, James Neal Walker, Charles Pearce, Ottis Farley, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson and daughter, Ruth Ann, and Mrs. Larson.

Miss Roberta Warren of Baird, Miss Velma Morris of Weatherford, Texas, Mrs. J. H. Kindley and sons, Harry Jr., and Eldon, and Harry K. Mayes of Graham are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wimberly.

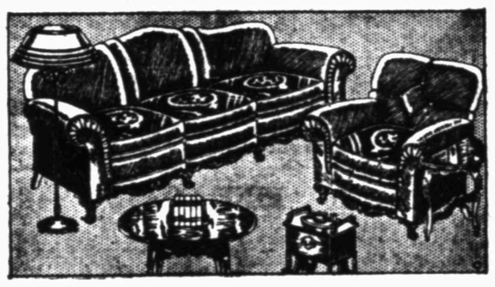
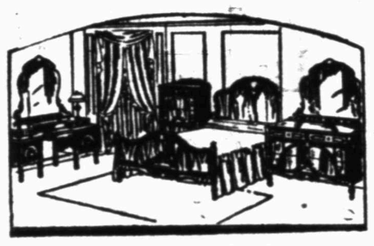
BOOKS FOR THE FAMILY
Lovelace Book Store
AND YOUR FRIENDS

For Dad—For Mother
For Friends and Sweetheart
Send Your
PHOTOGRAPH
This Christmas
Pay a small deposit at time of sitting—balance when you get your photographs at Christmas time. Call 6970 for an early appointment.
Nossett Studio
1010 Tenth Phone 6970

Cargill Book Store
LOBBY HAMILTON BUILDING
Christmas shoppers will find it a pleasure to shop here. All items are popular priced.
Make out your list for everyone and come down early MONDAY morning.
Unusual, Inexpensive Gifts
Novelties
Beautiful Kitchen Ensembles
Stationery
Scrap Books
Diaries
Fountain Pens
Desk Sets
Games
A MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH BOOKS
Select for Everyone from These Titles
Little America
The Raven
Kaiser & Chancellor
Lafitte the Pirate
Pauline, Favorite Sister of Napoleon
Lone Cowboy
Long Bondage
Deepening Stream
Laughing Boy
24 Hours
Phillipa
Wild Wind
A Note in Music
Charlie Chan Carries On
FOR CHILDREN
Hitty
The Blacksmith of Vilno
The Painted Pig
Story of Roland
To the South Seas
Our Christmas cards, seals, tags and wrappings are different and inexpensive.


WINTER
FOOTWEAR

Suede Pumps
in Both Brown and Black
$10
Suede Sport Pumps and Oxfords
$10
Here's Footwear that has an air of sparkling newness about it—just arrived in the latest mid-winter styles—slim, trim and sleek.
SANDERFORD'S
Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.

Buy Now—Hesitancy Retards Business
Gifts For The Home
Freear's Entire Display Is a Great Bazaar of Splendid Christmas Gifts
If you will stop and think for a moment you will find that every man and every woman on your gift list needs and would appreciate some article of furniture.
Call Monday or Tuesday—Community-Wide Days—and Make Your Selections

Dining Room Suites
For Christmas cheer and contentment. Many splendid designs to select from at prices
$125.00 to $675.00

Living Room Suites
The gift for the entire family. Suites by Karpen, Berkey & Gay and Kroehler in varied designs.
$99.50 to $875.00 the Suite

Bedroom Suites
in a number of the most popular periods and finishes. See this display at Freear's. Suites at prices—
$89.50 to $690.00

Pier Cabinets
$10.00 to $16.00

Mirrors
$7.50 to $47.50

Pull-Up Chairs
$8.50 to $20.00

Telephone Sets
$10.00 and $11.50

Magazine Racks
$1.50 to $29.50

Spinet Desks
$17.00 to $39.50

Secretaries
$49.00 to $75.00

Metal Smoke Stands
$1.85 to $3.50

Smoker's Cabinets
$5.00 to $33.50

Table Lamps
$4.29 to $37.50

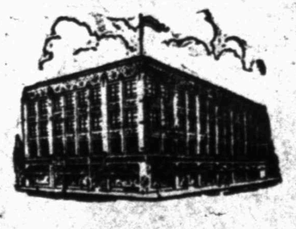
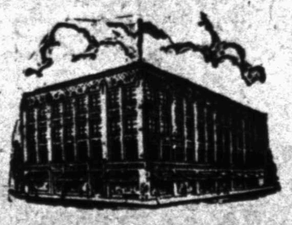
Brunswicke-Balke Pool Table Sets
$7.50 $13.50 $18.50

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
$9.00 to $18.50

Cedar Chests
Red Cedar and Walnut finishes
$13.00 to $53.50

Occasional Tables
$11.00 to $70.00

End Tables
$5.00 to $19.50

You and the Kiddies should be sure to see Santa Claus and his Reindeer and many other interesting features in the Big Parade Wednesday, December 10th, at 2:30 p. m.

FREEAR'S
Lamar at Eleventh Street
Liberal Credit Terms on Your Christmas Gift Purchases


GIVE FURNITURE
for Christmas, so the whole family can enjoy it. Wonderful selection to choose from. Get our prices before you buy.
Extra Specials for Thrifty Buyers
Don't Delay—Come Early—Supply Is Limited

HALF-MOON END TABLES
Sturdily built and nicely finished in walnut. Will make an inexpensive gift.
$1.35

CEDAR CHESTS
In natural red cedar and walnut veneer. Good selection to choose from. Priced right. Will make an ideal gift for her.
$14.50 and Up
CHILD'S ROCKER
Extra Special
Strongly made in walnut finish. Upholstered velour seat. An ideal gift for boy or girl.
$3.25

MAGAZINE RACKS
Well made, nicely finished in walnut. Beautifully decorated front. A useful gift.
$1.35

See our display of practical and useful Christmas Gifts at 702 Indiana Ave.
A small deposit will hold any article for Christmas delivery.
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
Give Something for the Home This Christmas
714 Seventh Street.—Phone 5157

Everybody's Giving Useful Gifts this Christmas!

For this Christmas McClurkan's have selected from the "four corners" of the earth one of the most complete showings of fine, useful gifts ever assembled in this store. You would never dream of finding here so many practical gifts and still having them so new and different. With everybody buying useful gifts McClurkan's are preparing for an unusually busy Christmas.

Linen Luncheon and Dinner Sets

It's a habit of McClurkan's to show so many beautiful linen sets in every wanted size—most appropriate gifts in white or colors.

3.50 to 65.00

Beautiful New Madeira Napkins

Perhaps she needs a half dozen fine new Madeira linen napkins—you'll find these useful gifts here in sizes from 11 to 18 inches square.

1.49 to 8.00 Set

Ladies' Daniel Green Slippers

Everyone tells us that our new house slippers are by far prettier than we have ever shown before, and really it's true—over a dozen new styles just unpacked in orchid, blue, green, pink, rose, black, white and combinations.

3.00 to 7.50

Cannon Ensemble Towel Sets

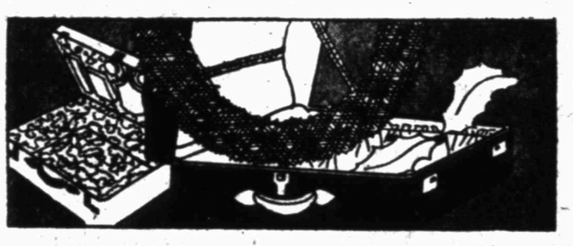
Here are the prettiest and loveliest gift sets you ever saw—unpacked last Thursday in celophane wrapped packages consisting of wash cloths, bath towels, guest towels and bath mat—we wish we had bought more because these won't last long.

1.25 to 4.95

Ladies' Wool Shoulderettes

And also smart little bed jackets by Simon Ascher—a very exacting gift for the wife or mother, with or without sleeves, in pastels and chinchilla.

2.95 to 5.95



10% to 20% Christmas Reductions on Our Entire Stock of Luggage

Dozens of new pieces unpacked just a few weeks ago—every piece reduced 10% to 20%—Gladstones, ladies' fitted cases, blouse cases, overnight cases, hat boxes and hand bags—a lasting gift that is always appreciated.



These Pajama Ensembles Make Lovely Gifts

They are just too pretty for words and where is the lady who wouldn't be thrilled to receive such a gift—made of heavy grade crepe—plain and figured color combinations—tuck-in styles—all sizes.

12.50 to 29.75

Ladies' Long Sleeve Crepe de Chine Gowns

Made entirely by hand with dainty embroidery and hemstitched work—and don't forget they come in all sizes with long sleeves, in flesh color only.

8.50 to 15.00

Dance Sets

Dainty gifts of crepe de chine for smart "young things"—beautifully lace trimmed and shown in new shades of flesh, peach, tea rose.

2.25 to 6.50

Boudoir Robes

For misses and ladies in wool challis, satins and crepes in plain pastel shades and black, also printed patterns either quilted or plain.

3.95 to 29.75

Fox Scarfs Reduced—a perfectly wonderful gift for any lady of particular taste—every size in platinum, gray, white, red, beige, pointed and cross fox furs—remarkable values at these reduced prices

—69.75 to 149.50





Give Gordon Hosiery as her gift—every pair is individually proportioned and the new dull finish grenadine is shown in every new Fall and Winter shade—we will wrap them, too

—1.50 to 3.50

Ladies' Scarfs are here in abundance—both silks and woolens in triangle, square and ascot shapes—the new patterns and pleasing shades make them ever so smart at **—1.95 to 5.95**





Ladies' Hand Bags are always appreciative gifts—shown in calf skin, florentine, silk, suede and combinations—many new holiday shapes in black, brown, green, maroon, grey, tan

—3.95 to 25.00

New Slip-on Gloves for slender young arms in French kid, suede and doe skin—4, 6, 8 button lengths in black, brown, eggshell, beige and white, and who doesn't want gloves?

—3.95 to 7.50





Rochester Hand-Made Handkerchiefs are the finest, most unique individual ladies' handkerchiefs made anywhere—the new Christmas numbers are simply darling in georgettes, linens and chiffons

—1.00 to 3.50

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Hundreds of Practical New Gifts for Men

You'll have no trouble in selecting his gift at McClurkan's—beautiful ties, good-looking sox, neat linen handkerchiefs, wool sweater sets, initial belt sets, novelty pajamas and dozens of other new things that men appreciate and need.

Men's Lounging Robes Above the Ordinary

These new robes should never be compared with the ordinary type of robe because they are far too nice for that—every size in rich brocaded silks, moire silks and wool flannels—a gift any man would tremendously enjoy.

13.50 to 29.50



Men's Fine Grade Silk Pajamas

These pajamas are fit for kings—a complete showing of extra fine silks and crepes in every new shade—why not make your selection early?

10.00 to 27.50

Silk or Wool Scarfs

A large selection to choose from in either square or long shapes—beautiful new silks and fine grade woolens now ready to be wrapped for Christmas.

1.50 to 10.00

House Slippers

Men's Daniel Greens are sure to please—red, blue, brown, black and they'll probably help to keep him at home more evenings.

3.75 to 5.00



Fine North Star Blankets Make Wonderful Gifts

All wool double blankets—70x80—in exquisite plaid patterns of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold and bound with soft beautychyne.

12.50 Pair

These new all wool two-tone single blankets are simply gorgeous gifts—72x84—satin ribbon binding—orchid and green, peach and green, rose and green, rose and gold, blue and gold.

18.50

All Wool Silk Comforts

You really have to see them to appreciate their fineness, their richness and beautiful shades of orchid and green, blue and gold, rose and gold, rose and green—72x84—scalloped and bound with velvet ribbon.

27.50

Other Wool Blankets and Comforts 14.75 to 45.00

Horseman Unbreakable Dolls

Is there a little girl anywhere who wouldn't love one of these precious dolls?—mama dolls, sleepy dolls, cry-baby dolls, dimple dolls, Dolly Rosebud dolls with natural hair and eye lashes that cry "mama"—12 inches to 20 inches high.

1.49 to 6.95

Visit Our Toilet Goods Department for Unusual Feminine Gifts

Here you'll see so many little things you'll want to give for Christmas—clear crystal atomizers, bath salts, vanities, perfumes, toilet sets and dozens more appropriate for gifts from 1.00 up.

Dorothy Gray fitted leather case consisting of eleven carefully selected beauty preparations—a darling little case that locks with key and is made with small leather handle **—16.50**

Exciting New Dorothy Gray compact sets packed in neat little blue leather cases and consisting of a triple compact and Lashique, 4.25; single compact and rouge, 2.00; double compact and large evening lipstick, 4.50.

McClurkan Has the Most Important Message of All Times in Waiting for You. See Monday's Wichita Daily Times for Details

VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—It was late in the afternoon on Thanksgiving, Nov. 27. The 42,000 spectators that filled the huge concrete Texas Memorial stadium were listless; their attention was divided because the outcome of the battle between the Orange team of the University of Texas and the Maroon team of Texas A. & M. was apparent. The happy Texas rooters were giving the fighting Orange team a final yell; the soldierly Cadets of A. & M., resigned to a defeat this year, were backing the Maroon team with a tremendous but snappy fight yell. Then the timekeeper fired the final shot. A great cry arose and died as the spectators sought exits; the Longhorn band struck a happy tune and marched off the field; the Cadets stood with bared heads and sang the traditional loyalty song. A powerful Longhorn football machine had ended a drive begun with the defeat of S. M. U. by crushing A. & M., 26 to 0, and winning the Southwestern conference championship.

On Thursday Austin was filled with visitors and ex-students, but few remained for the week-end. Students of the university scattered over the state during the holidays Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some students failed to see the football classic in their anxiety to spend more time at home. Many Wichita Falls students were in that group because of the time required to make the trip home.

Frank Bain, Elmer Parish, Ralph Anderson and George Bays, all of Wichita Falls, left Austin early Thursday morning and drove to Wichita Falls for the holidays.

Bill Hood, Chi Phi, and Ameel Kouri remained in Austin for the game and the Thanksgiving ball, and then drove to their homes in Wichita Falls for the remaining holidays.

Charles McCain accompanied Don Ruth Coffee, Delta Delta Delta, on the drive to Wichita Falls. The couple left Austin Thursday before the game and returned Monday.

J. P. Davidson left Austin Wednesday evening to spend the holidays at home in Wichita Falls but returned to Austin Friday night.

Edwin Luecke, Marvin Kuehn and James Moore attended the game and Thanksgiving ball in Austin, and then accompanied Bill Hood on the trip to Wichita Falls where they spent the remaining holidays.

James Harvey, Kappa Sigma, and Olin W. Harvey Jr., left Austin before the game and accompanied Kenneth and Florence Fink of Clarendon overland to Wichita Falls. The Finks spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. O. L. Fink, at their home in Clarendon. On the return trip to Austin, Kenneth and Florence Fink stopped in Wichita Falls to pick up the Harveys.

Ralph and Roger King of Wichita Falls drove home Wednesday before the game and were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. I. H. King, who has been visiting her sons for some time in Austin. Ralph and Roger returned to Austin Sunday.

Personals

Elizabeth Gilbert spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, in Wichita Falls.

P. R. Jordan spent the holidays at his home in Wichita Falls.

Dell Hatchitt, Kappa Alpha Theta, now attending Wichita Falls Junior college, was a guest of Ruth Reed during the holidays.

Mary Elizabeth Donnell of Scottish Rite dormitory had her father and sister, B. D. Donnell and Mathilde Donnell, as guests for the game. The party remained in Austin until Friday morning when they drove to their home in Wichita Falls. Mary Elizabeth returned to Austin Sunday.

Roscoe Burks of Wichita Falls, who received the degree of bachelor of business administration last June, visited Bill Duncan of Wichita Falls at Mrs. J. W. Maxwell's house. Burks attended the game and the Thanksgiving ball.

Mary Moore Brown of Wichita Falls, who is teaching in Archer City, was a guest of Elizabeth Beumler during the holidays.

Wilbur Kent left Austin before the game to spend the week-end at his home in Wichita Falls.

Maxine King of Scottish Rite dormitory had Hazel West of San Antonio as a dormitory guest for the holidays.

Dick Goodman, Homer Lee, Vernon Black, Frank Thomas, Clyde Ellis and H. A. Pendleton, Wichita Falls students at A. & M., were in Austin for the game. Clyde Ellis visited his brother, Edgar Ellis, tutor in the university chemistry department. H. A. Pendleton was a house guest of the Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

Dolores Peavey of Wichita Falls, who received the arts degree last June, was in Austin for the game and the Thanksgiving ball as a guest of Mary Elda Sewell of Jacksboro, an assistant in the department of chemistry.

James Martin and Virginia Belle Walker, Wichita Falls students in the university, attended the game in Austin and accompanied by Martin Hoch, spent the week-end in La Grange as guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hoch.

Joyce Samuels of Wichita Falls was in Austin for the A. & M. game and visited E. L. Steck and family. Miss Samuels attended the game and the Thanksgiving ball with Alexander Cameron, Wichita Falls student in the university.

A. F. Edwards, J. N. Hall and H. A. Glass, professors in Wichita Falls schools, attended the Aggie game. The group left Austin soon after the game to attend the teachers' meeting in Houston.

Cyrus Presson of Wichita Falls had Miss Katherine Spiller as a visitor for the game and the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parks of Wichita Falls visited their son, Asbury Parks, Thursday and attended the game with him. Mrs. Parks was the guest of Evelyn Padgett of Houston at Scottish Rite dormitory while in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Parks and son, Asbury, drove to Sugarland to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mercer H. Parks. Mercer Parks, brother of Asbury Parks, graduated from the university in 1927 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering, took post-graduate work in petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma, and is now employed as division superintendent of engineering by the Humble in Sugarland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, Virginia Evans, Osie Goodwin, and Carl Cameron, all of Wichita Falls, made an overland trip to Austin to attend the game and visit Charlotte Evans and Harold Wray. Carl Cameron, Lambda Chi Alpha of Oklahoma university, left Norman Tuesday evening to join the Wichita Falls party. The group spent Friday in San Antonio, and returned to Wichita Falls Saturday.

A number of university students at home in Wichita Falls attended the dances at the Kemp hotel and the Woman's Forum during the holidays. Those attending the Kemp dance Thursday evening were Ralph Anderson, James Harvey, Olin Harvey and Charles Warman. Those attending the forum dance Saturday evening were Charles Warman, Bill Hood, Ameel Zola Kouri, Marvin Kuehn, Jimmy Moore, Edwin "Booty" Luecke, P. R. Jordan and Mary Elizabeth Donnell.

Russell Cumley accompanied by Charles Warman left Austin before the game and drove to Wichita Falls. Warman spent the week-end in town, but Cumley drove out into West Texas on a geology trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lovelace of Wichita Falls were in Austin Thanksgiving for the game and to visit Truman Willis, senior electrical engineer, and Ernest Willis, freshman in school. All except Mr. Lovelace, who went on a deer hunt, spent Friday in San Antonio.

Mrs. James E. Strong and daughter, Merrell, spent the week-end in San Antonio after attending the game with Raymond Strong, who attended the Thanksgiving ball.

Mrs. G. W. Peckham and sons, George and Billy Peckham, and Mrs. C. M. Reed were guests of Bob and Dorothy Peckham during the holiday period.

Mary Louise Staley entertained Bettie Dane Huling, Lela Mae Harris and John Quaid, all of El Paso, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Staley and the visitors attended the game and the ball.

Frank Rugeley of Wichita Falls, senior medical student at Galveston, was a visitor at the Omega Beta Pi house for the game and the ball. Dorothy Rugeley visited her sister, Betty Love Rugeley, at Scottish Rite dormitory and attended the game and the ball.

Theodore "Teddy" Allen, who received the degree of bachelor of science in architectural engineering last June, was a visitor at the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, of which he was president last year, for the game. Allen is now located in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family of Graham were visitors in Austin for the game.

Caroline Wilson of Quanah remained at Grace hall for the holidays and entertained three guests: Mary Jane Burnett, a student of Westmoreland college in San Antonio; Jane Simmons of Quanah and Mary Elizabeth Stumberg of San Antonio, who are students in Our Lady of the Lake college in San Antonio. Miss Wilson and her visitors attended the game and the Thanksgiving ball.

Sam Braswell, Lambda Chi Alpha, of Clarendon was a visitor in Austin for the game.

Mae Fields, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Henrietta spent the week-end at her home in Henrietta.

Chester Day, Acacia, formerly of Floydada and now of Houston, was in Austin for the game and visited the fraternity house.

Mary Lee Hampton, Chi Omega, of Quanah attended the game and the Thanksgiving ball, and spent the week-end in Gonzales.

Katherine Marshall, pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, of Quanah remained in Austin during the holidays. Miss Marshall is engaged in work with the university Curtain club.

Purlmon Horne spent the week-end in Corpus Christi.

Annie Lee Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Marshall of Graham, spent the holidays at the home of Rosie Lee Robinson in San Antonio.

William Edward Bell of Graham attended the Aggie game and spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Carney Kemp spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents in Graham.

Don Ruth Coffee, Wichita Falls, Mary Frances Coffey, Vernon, and Ivie Helm, Memphis, members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, attended two functions of the organization. The annual Founder's day banquet was held Wednesday evening before the holidays, and a Mexican supper was given the active members of the sorority by the alumnae on Tuesday evening after the holidays.

The list of Wichita Falls students on the rolls of the university has diminished by three. Clinton Louis Broday and Albert Gambill have withdrawn and returned to their homes in Wichita Falls. Harold Wray is taking a scholastic vacation for the remainder of the semester but is remaining in Austin to re-enter the university for the second semester.

Ivie Helm, Delta Delta Delta, spent the holidays with friends in Ranger.

County Red Cross News

The regular assembly was held at Draughon's Commercial college Tuesday of last week. The nutrition lesson covered the four minerals apt to be lacking in the diet, calcium, iron, phosphorus and iodine. After the lesson Dr. V. E. Wratten talked to the girls on the care of the teeth. "Home care and visits to the dentist are the two factors in preserving the teeth. He advised dental inspection in order that tiny fissures unknown to the patient but easily detected by the dentist may be caught early and thus save the tooth. The hard enamel may enclose a hollow body. There may be times when the minerals for the teeth may need to be given medicinally, but the better way is to secure them in the balanced diet.

Why sleep? With so many things to do it is small wonder that the child asks this question. It is hard for the adult to complete his duties in the average day. The children's bureau has recently compiled a booklet on this subject. It tells us that enough sound sleep is one of the three essentials for a child's health; the other two are right food and outdoor play in the sun. These three essentials depend upon one another. If a child gets plenty of simple food and vigorous outdoor play in the sun he is likely to sleep well.

A child grows most when asleep. The faster a child is growing the more sleep he needs. Steady loss of sleep is bad for the child's mental and physical development.

An early bedtime, regular hours, no excitement in the evening, and proper rest in the daytime help to give the child a good night's sleep. Comfortable bed, comfortable night clothes, comfortable temperature and an early digestible supper help to insure good sleep.

Opportunities for Junior Red Cross members: Projects with the local welfare organization, the parent-teacher, scouts, Camp Fire clubs, Girl Reserves, boys' clubs and any civic organization. Christmas may be a time of service rather than a time for gifts. Plays, story telling, game leaderships, songs and loaning books to some one may be activities. Gifts may come in the way of holiday greetings, scrapbooks, good-cheer gifts or plants.

Huey School—The health house in the low third, Miss Cullen's room, will soon be completed. The boys are painting one side, the girls the other. As each group makes a perfect score in some health rule they color a brick. Zest is found in one side keeping ahead of the other.

The favorite cereal in the four first grades is oatmeal. Three-fourths of the children report eating oatmeal for breakfast each morning.

Fannin School—The high second and high first, Mrs. Lemon's room, made posters this last period that correlated their health and art. "Sit Up Tall" was lettered on each poster. These were kept on the mounting board across the front of the room until time to send them to the art supervisor.

The low second children, Miss Thompson's room, have a shelf of cereals as an exhibit. They have grouped them into the whole-grain or "brown jacket" cereals as they love to call them and the white cereals. The high third, Miss Roberts' room, have also a very nice exhibit of cereals. They have brought the whole grain and the many products made from that particular grain. Wheat, corn and oats. Their project is is a health book.

Travis School—The low first in Miss Cothran's room, brought empty cereal boxes. Since these proved too large for the space in the cupboard they cut the front of each box and used it in their lessons. Playing store was their favorite game and in this they learned the names of the cereals.

Mrs. Hyatt's low first are very happy over their gain this second six weeks. Fifteen children made a good gain. The child that made the greatest per cent was chosen leader and the rest formed a parade. The other children are very much interested in the parade and are trying to gain that they, too, may march. They have also learned their milk poem in which they thank the cow for the sweet milk they drink each day.

Comparison of the cost of dried fruits and fresh fruits made up part of the nutrition lessons in Miss Sutphen's room this week. A pound of dried fruit will make around 24 servings of fruit. The cost will be between 15 and 20 cents. With six in the family that will serve them fruit for four mornings at a low cost. With fresh fruit the cost is about 15 cents each morning. Since dried fruit has a good nutritive value it may be used as often as is desired.

The government of Argentina will increase its public works activities.

French unemployment bureaus are finding work for 30,000 persons a month.



LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS
MA-VI School of Beauty Culture
FREE Marcelling
1617 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1666



Christmas Gift Suggestions

TOILET SETS $5.50, $8.50 and up
GLADSTONE BAGS $9.95, $14.95 and up
LADIES' FITTED CASES Overnight $3.95 and up Week-End $12.50 and up
LADIES' HAT BOXES $2.95, $3.75 and up
MEN'S BILL FOLDS $1.00 and up
SEWING BASKETS $3.50 and up
BRIDGE SETS $1.75 and up
TIE RACKS $1.25 and up
LEATHER BACK CLOTHES BRUSHES 75¢ and up
PHOTO FOLDERS $1.75 and up
THERMOS WATER SETS $6.50 and up
CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HUMIDORS $1.50 and up

See Our Gift Tables and Windows
LEATHER NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS

FREE Your Name in Gold on Any Article Purchased

TRICKETT
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

A SMALL DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE THE BEST GIFTS OF ALL

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

First Furnish Your Home, It Tells What You Are

Christmas Sale of Bedroom and Dining Suites and the Famous Estate Range -:-

Sale Started Dec. 1st

FREE TURKEY WITH EACH SALE OF THESE ITEMS

Sale Closes Dec. 24th

Monday starts the second week of Our Christmas Sale of Bedroom and Dining Suites and Estate Ranges—many thrifty Santas have taken advantage of this opportunity to make the entire family a lasting Gift this year and at a great saving too! The "Christmas Savings" Dollars contain very near 200 cents during this event!

Come in early in the week. Prices quoted are so low, we must ask that you pay cash, however, convenient terms may be arranged with a small carrying charge.

DELIVERIES MADE TO NEIGHBORING CITIES WITHOUT CHARGE



Magazine Racks and Revolving Book Tables
$3.00 to $28.25



Smokers
$1.65 to $13.50



Desks and Secretaries
$19.75 to $200

Beautiful Bedroom Suites

Four-piece suite, regular $79.00, now $62.50
Five-piece suite, regular $245.00, now $138.00
Four-piece suite, regular $345.00, now $198.00
Six-piece suite, regular $325.00, now $179.50

Many others—nothing reserved. This Christmas sale of Bedroom Suites includes every suite in our immense stock.

And a FREE TURKEY with each suite sold during this Stock Reducing Event!

Handsome Dining Suites

Eight-piece suite, regular $135.00, now $89.50
Nine-piece suite, regular $180.00, now..... $115.50
Nine-piece suite, regular $250.00, now $149.50
Nine-piece suite, regular $415.00, now $329.50

Others await your inspection.

This sale includes every Dining Suite in our store—and they are priced to reduce our stock now! And we furnish your Christmas Dinner TURKEY FREE!

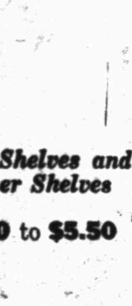
The Famous Estate Gas Range With Double Boiler Oven

Estate, regular $67.50, now $49.35
Estate, regular $80.00, now $59.50
Estate, regular $142.00, now $98.75

And many others at equally attractive values.

FREE TURKEY with each Estate to be delivered with Range or later, just in time for your Christmas Dinner.

Humidors
$7.50 to $36





Clock Shelves and Corner Shelves
$1.20 to $5.50

Pull-Up Chairs
$9.50 to $76.75



Our Special This Week

$3.98 INDIAN RUG . . . 27 In. x 50 In. $3.98

We have secured as our special this week a supply of beautiful Indian-design rugs, these rugs are fast color in true Indian shades, they are reversible and very effective when thrown before the radio, bed or dresser; will make a colorful, lasting gift for man, woman or child—offered as Our Special this week at far under regular selling value.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Many beautiful and useful gift suggestions now displayed in our windows. Monday and Tuesday are "Community Wide Days" in Wichita Falls.

It's smart this Christmas to give a guaranteed Gift from SEARS

The keen piercing eye of Sears, Roebuck & Co. has searched the wide world for gifts that can be guaranteed and are made for your pleasures and comforts and have marked each and every item on sale at our usual low prices.

We Will Gladly Cash The City National Bank Christmas Club Checks

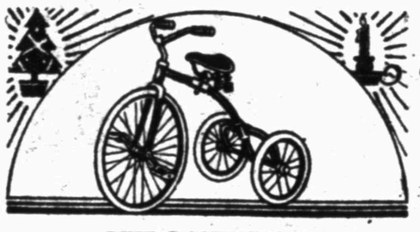


MECHANICAL TOYS

Flying Plane	45¢
Flying Plane	$3.48
Tinkertoy	69¢
Bus	$1.00
Train, Mechanical	$1.63
Train, Mechanical	$5.00
Train, Mechanical	$1.00
Train, Mechanical	$2.15
Train, Electric	$10.98
Train, Electric	$6.89
Curved Track	43¢
Straight Track	43¢
Crossover	43¢
Crossover	$1.49
Electric St. Track	37¢
Electric Curved Track	37¢
Engine	$3.98
Floor Toys (3)	77¢
Train	59¢
Dump Truck	$3.98
Truck	$1.00
Dump Truck	$1.98
Zeppelin	$1.00

DECORATIONS

Wreath	$1.00
Bells	10¢
Red Roping	10¢
Green Roping	10¢
Wreath	25¢
Holly Paper	20¢
Red Paper	10¢
Tags and Seals	10¢
Red Cord	10¢
Tree Stand	98¢
Tree Stand, Elect	$4.98
Silver Tinsel	25¢
Silver Tinsel	21¢
Silver Tinsel	21¢
Light Set	98¢
Assortment	49¢
Ornaments	$1.19
Ornaments	63¢
Ornaments	79¢



VELOCIPEDES

$3.79, $4.39, $2.15, $3.15, $3.39, $3.45, $4.35, $9.48, $4.98, $4.15, $5.19, $7.59, $6.59, $8.69, $9.79, $13.29, $15.25, $1.00

WAGONS

Wagon	$2.35	Wheelbarrow	$1.59
Wagon	$3.79	Wagon	$2.89
Wagon	$4.69	Wagon	$3.25
Wagon	$5.39	Wagon	$6.48
Wagon	$7.39	Wagon	$6.47
Wagon	$1.79	Wagon	$1.00

Roly Poly	72c	Gun	23c
Tool Chest	$6.48	Gun	50c
Tool Chest	$2.69	Goose	47c
Tool Chest	$4.25	Tractor	96c
Toy Assortment	21c	Tractor	$1.33
Gun	49c	Amos 'n' Andy car	97c
Gun	$1.83	Doughboy Tanker	97c
Gun	44c	Felix	27c
		Amos 'n' Andy	$1.39
		Joy Rider	49c
		Play Fort	49c
		Clay Set	45c
		Paint Set	96c
		Blackboard	$3.39



Furniture $4.48 · Furniture $8.98 · Chair $3.29 · Chair $4.45

Bassinet $1.25 · Crib $1.15 · Crib $2.59 · Doll Buggy $10.98 · Doll Buggy $2.69 · Doll Buggy $3.29 · Doll Buggy $4.39 · Doll Buggy $5.59

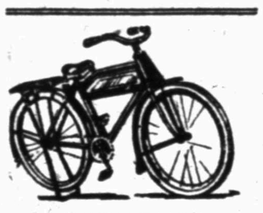
12-inch Dolls	25¢	15-inch Dolls	$1.98	20-inch Dolls	$4.75
10-Inch Dolls	39¢	24-inch Dolls	$2.05	24-inch Dolls	$4.79
18-inch Dolls	56¢	15-inch Whistler Dolls	$2.13	27-inch Dolls	$4.95
16-inch Musical Dolls	75¢	15-inch Dolls	$2.94	26-inch Dolls	$4.98
20-inch Dolls	98¢	20-inch Baby Dolls	$2.98	24-inch Dolls	$4.98
16-inch Dolls	$1.00	23-inch Baby Dolls	$2.98	24-inch Baby Doll	$5.63
24-inch Dolls	$1.00	18-inch Dolls	$3.39	22-inch Doll	$6.29
20-inch Dolls	$1.98	20-inch Dolls	$3.90	32-inch Doll	$7.98

A Mighty Radio

in a Small Cabinet

$45.00

Its far reaching qualities and clearness of tone gives one all the enjoyment that is found in much more expensive machines. Terms if desired.



BICYCLES

$5.00 Down

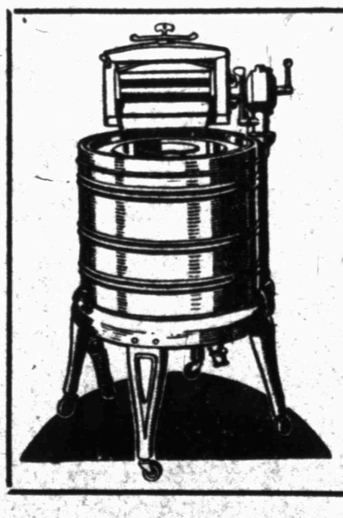
$5.00 a Month

7-Cup Percolators

of Exceptional Quality

$2.25

This percolator is well made of reliable aluminum and is guaranteed. Complete with detachable plug and cord.

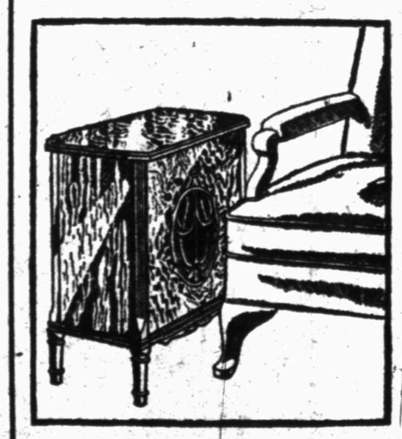


A Practical Gift

The Kenmore Washing Machine

$5 Down

$7 Per Month



A Pleasure-Giving Gift

The Silver-tone Radio

$10 Down

$10 Per Month

We Will Gladly Cash The City National Bank Christmas Club Checks

GAMES

Parchesi	87¢
Rook	63¢
Touring	63¢
Flinch	63¢
Tiddledy Winks	23¢
Lindy	63¢
Pool Table	$1.29
Game Board	$4.79

FOR THE DOLL HOUSE

Pastry Set	19¢
Pastry Set	87¢
Tea Set	49¢
Tea Set	$1.00
Tea Set	63¢
Tea Set	$1.69
Cooking Set	98¢
Sewing Set	89¢

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

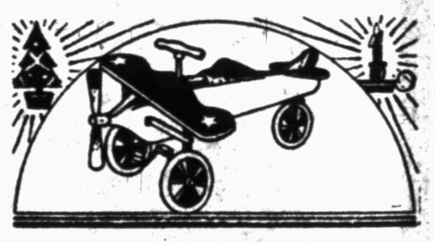
Chimes	89¢
Chimes	47¢
Trumpet	27¢
Banjo Uke	$1.00
Saxophone	$1.00
Telephone	47¢
Saxophone	$2.85
Drum	53¢
Drum	$1.27

BLOCKS

Wagon Blocks	$2.29
A. B. C. Blocks	47¢
Blocks	95¢
Blocks	98¢
Blocks	25¢

STUFFED ANIMALS

Dog	$2.10
Kitten	29¢
Dog	$1.10
Cat	98¢
Cat	29¢
Teddy Bear	59¢
Teddy Bear	98¢
Teddy Bear	$2.10



SMOOTH RUNNING AIRPLANES

$10.79

Ball	10c	Scooter	$3.39
Basket Ball	$1.23	Auto	$4.67
Basket Ball	73c	Auto	$11.98
(2) Goals and Ball	$1.29	Auto	$11.25
Football	83c	Auto	$6.79
Ball	25c	Auto	$9.98
Boxing Gloves	$1.10	Auto	$16.98
Watch	25c	Police Set	89c
Watch	17c	Water Ball	69c
Stock Farm	$1.15	Stick Horse	53c
Sewing Basket	79c		
Sand Molds	42c		
Xmas Stocking	$1.00		
Xmas Stocking	$1.00		
Scooter	$4.48		

We will gladly lay away any toys which you select and on which you make a small deposit, and hold them until you want them.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We will gladly lay away any toys which you select and on which you make a small deposit, and hold them until you want them.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE BEST GIFTS OF ALL

Sense and Nonsense About Sex and Marriage

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

"If the stars were just so many houses," some one said, when we were all in the middle of the great war a few years ago, "then certainly this planet of ours would be an insane asylum!"

It doesn't seem an over-statement when we look at ourselves seriously, and see how many things we do wrong, how many things we do stupidly, how many silly, useless things we do eagerly and extravagantly, how many all-important things we never do at all.

Men cut their throats, women throw honor to the dogs, and banks go broke over one of those yellowish globes of hardened fish-skin we call pearls. And meanwhile a blue-eyed baby-girl whose future could be secured for a hundred dollars, sickens and dies of hunger and neglect in a slum.

Ahead of precious, living, breathing, gold-headed, tissue-skinned scraps of babyhood we put bits of crystallized coal-dust, skins of dead animals, plays about childhood and mother that bring the tears to our eyes, salty trips on boats, sooty trips on trains—oh, well, what's the use of raging about it? Our sense of values is all crazy, we chase shadows and let substance go, we hoard rubbish, and train our eyes not to see the living suffering of our neighbor.

But sometimes one gets impatient at the elaborate effort we make, the trouble we go to, to make life harder for ourselves and everyone else.

If it was only to be clothed, fed and sheltered, how easily complete comfort could be secured—how easily everyone could be fed and housed and dressed—yes, and amused and educated, too.

But fear and greed—fearful saving of things we don't want, greedily holding them back from everyone else—has gotten the whole scheme twisted, and God alone knows whether we can ever get it straight again.

As for marriage—ideas about marriage appear to get queerer and queerer as time goes on. Sometimes I wonder what the rising generation thinks marriage is, anyway; what they expect to get from it, and give to it.



Children refresh the charm and the youth of a mother as no beauty-parlor ever did.

Somewhere back along the line of march—and not so very far back either, the two words "marriage" and "sex" got mixed up. Whether all 21-year-old girls and boys still think them one and the same thing is a question; here is one who does, anyway.

"We are to be married in January," says her letter. "Bart has a good start in a fine law firm, and Gran left me a hundred a month, so we are lucky. You'll see, even in this snapshot, how splendid he is—he played on his university team, and he—" There's a lot of this. "But this is my problem," the letter presently goes on, "we're desperately, passionately in love, now. Neither one of us has ever felt the same complete feeling.

"But how are we to know that it will last, and what will we do if a year after marriage, or two years after marriage, it stops? Isn't marriage horrible, isn't it a desecration, when either person has grown cold or tired?

"Bart," continues the conscientious Martha, "wants us to agree, if that time comes, to separate. But I think of a possible child, and what that means to children, and I hesitate. And yet, before marriage, how can a girl feel sure that she has a real attraction for, and toward, a man?"

They make one smile, these earnest letters from worried girls who love to go to ball games with their men, love to dance and dine with them, love to talk to them, and smile at them, and plan with them—and yet are afraid that after all nature is going to throw them down, and fall them in the supreme consummation of that love that is flashing and signaling between them all the time.

No, that won't happen. They will have their glorious hour, when the natural human excitement of wedding, and new home, and new name and new silver spoons is underwritten—underlined—by the new miraculous tie of married love.

So much for that. But if that young passion is the only tie between them, and if, in six months or a year, both husband and wife are going to begin glancing about for fresh fields of conquest; Martha, for a slender, romantic Frenchman as idle, musical, poetical as Bart is businesslike, blunt and square-built, and Bart for a giddy little flirtatious girl who is a complete contrast to Martha's serious, intelligent type, then the marriage is going to go down with thousands of others, in wreckage and despair.

When the sex relationship is the only aim and interest in a marriage, that marriage is foredoomed to failure. The wife is only a legal mistress then, and when her charm palls, she is done.

But when sex in marriage is relegated to its rightful place; only one element in a new and beautiful companionship, a new human venture that is going to build one more little home unit into a world that depends upon its homes for very life—then there is every probability that Martha and Bart will emerge from the honeymoon days into real living that is sensible and balanced and sane, based upon all the joys and responsibilities that come to a man and a woman who are sharing life together.

The more beauty a woman can put into her home, the more interests she can develop, as a young wife, the more simple hospitality, simple happiness, she can draw about her, the better. These ties hold, when that more thrilling tie of passionate love weakens.

This truth—and it is a painful truth—is writ large all about us, for any girl to read, if she will. That brilliant friend of her mother, who was Jim Smith's wife until she met, and conceived a "grande passion" for Joe Brown, that friend who promptly divorced Jim Smith, and flew to the other man's arms—did she do so wisely? After seven years, is she still ecstatically expanding upon the marvelousness of Joe? She is not. That ephemeral thing called "love"—and it is sacrilege to call it love—has died out, long ago, between her and Joe, as it did between her and Jim, as it would have done between her and the half-dozen other men she has "loved" in between, had she been free to try it with them.

That is one reason why I always advise young wives to have children. There are other reasons, connected with biology, theology, morality. But without going into those, one may truly tell them that children give dignity and happiness to a wife; their coming, their arrival, their claims cause a natural pause in the current of married life, and refresh the charm and the youth of a mother as no beauty-parlor ever did. They build about her a personality and a value that save her, even supposing her appeal to their father, or his to her, does actually lessen as time goes on.

Home, music, books, friends, trips, picnics, the delicious adventure of the nursery, with its Christmas railroad tracks laid all over the floor, its imperative voices, its silver bowls, its nightgowned figures coming in of a winter morning, before he is fairly awake, to "wuff-house Dad"—these are marriage. And these are life, and joy, and Heaven.

The innocent, anxious vanity of early married days dims into a sweet vague memory before them.

Any woman who lives truly, feeling, amusing, loving her man, need not fear that Nature will not take care of the rest of it! Amusing the creatures—well, the great beauties with eye-lashes half-an-inch long have lost their power, du Barrys and Montespans have been banished, weeping, from the royal presence, in the very height of their physical charm, but no woman who keeps her husband amused, interested, who laughs with him, has ever succeeded yet in dynamiting him out of the house.

Young married love isn't a happy sight, to middle-age. There is something painful in its very ecstasy, its flattery, its sensitiveness, its instability. We smile pitifully at its ignorance and innocence. Envy is not stirred in our souls until ten years, twenty years, later.

If we meet them then; the happy, prosperous man taking two eager boys to the circus, the smiling mother with her little girl; if we hear their talk then, of golf, new school shoes, camping next month, ice-cream tonight, visits to Grandma, Dad's birthday, then the realness, the beauty of married life appears to us as the miracle it is, and the old talk of passion, of sex, of "appeal," of the "degradation" of this, and the "cruelty" of that, sounds far-away and absurd, sounds like the youthful ignorance and nonsense it is.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Our sense of values is all crazy, we chase shadows and let substance go; we hoard rubbish, and train our eyes not to see the living suffering of our neighbor.

Sometimes one gets impatient at the elaborate effort we make, the trouble we go to, to make life harder for ourselves and everyone else.

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KGKO PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

7:30-8:30—Church of the Air.
8:30-9:30—First Church of Christ.
10:00-10:15 — International Bible Students.
10:50-12:00—Church broadcast.
12:30-1:00—KGKO concert orchestra.
1:0-1:15—Elvin W. Watkins.
1:15-1:45—Third Alarmers.
1:45-2:00—Song story.
2:00-2:30—Reverend Hawkins.

OFFICER RECOMMENDS REAL PANTS AND SHIRT FOR NEW NAVY UNIFORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Here's one navy man at least who thinks the sailor's uniform is awful and that something should be done about it.

Capt. C. S. Freeman, writing in a navy magazine said even the word "gob" would never have been applied to the fighting seaman except for the "effeminate blouse, barn-door trousers" and flat-topped cap he is compelled to wear.

He recommends adoption of an honest-to-goodness pair of modern trousers supported by a belt and a shirt without a draw string as the basis of a new uniform.

GIVE BOOKS
Lovelace Book Store
THIS YEAR

HORMONE INJECTION RESTORES PATIENT AT DEATH'S DOOR TO PERFECT HEALTH IN 48 HOURS

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Restoration of a man from death's door to apparently perfect health in 48 hours has been revealed at the biological laboratory.

The man saved, a patient at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., had Addison's disease.

At the clinic a purified hormone was injected directly into the veins of a farmer 39 years old by Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree and Dr. Carl H. Greene.

"Before its use," they reported, "the patient was excessively weak, bedridden, depressed, nauseated, losing weight and showed evidence of failing circulation. Within 48 hours he had taken a new lease of life, his appetite was excellent, his strength was greatly improved and he appeared to be in perfect health."

Addison's disease, due to failure of man's adrenal glands, has been recorded in the past in medical literature as invariably fatal.

The hormone used was an extract of the cortex of the adrenal glands of cattle, obtained in the past few weeks in unusually pure form by Dr. W. W. Swingle and Dr. J. J. Pfiffner of the biological laboratory and of Princeton university.

These scientists first announced the extract in March, this year, but taining some epinephrine, a powerful heart stimulant which is secreted by the same glands.

Presence of this stimulant made it dangerous to inject the new remedy directly into the veins of human beings. It had to be administered by a slower method, subcutaneous injection, which caused considerable irritation.

Doctors Swingle and Pfiffner now announce that recently they have found a method of getting the extract so pure that it contains only one part in one or two million of epinephrine.

JOHN M'CORMACK WILL BROADCAST PROGRAM AT LONDON DINNER PARTY

John McCormack, Irish tenor, will be heard from London over the Columbia coast-to-coast network through WABC on Monday, Dec. 8, when a group of songs will be broadcast across the Atlantic between 3:40 and 3:50 p. m., central standard time.

Mr. McCormack is singing at a dinner in Stationers' hall, London, at which Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster and Roman Catholic primate of England, will preside. Mr. McCormack was made a count of the vatican by the pope.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION



BEAUTIFUL
MIRRORS
The Gift of Distinction

We make mirrors any shape, to fit any space.

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A "Medal of Honor" for the ONE you love best

A gift idea that's new this Christmas



How shrewdly they keep us from knowing—these wives and mothers of ours. They never show their disappointment when they unwrap some curious knick-knack. Instead, they hide their tears and tell us it's just what they wanted.

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It's such an easy thing to do. The price of a few Christmas trinkets will put a Frigidaire in your home. And *that's* a gift of which any wife or mother will be proud. Not only that, it's a gift that is lasting—a gift that she'll use every day in the year—a gift that really *shows* how much you love her.

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Why not drop into our Display Rooms today and let us help you set the stage for a Christmas thrill she'll never forget.



The "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire

Here is the beautiful sterling silver medallion or "Medal of Honor" that goes on the cabinet of all gift Frigidaires this Christmas, at no extra charge. It may be engraved with the name of the recipient or with both her name and yours. Or, if you prefer, you can present the medallion alone (in a handsome velvet case) and let her select her own Frigidaire at her leisure, later on.

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Aristocrat of Christmas Gifts

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We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

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J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
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Our whole basement store is turned over to nothing but toys—toys to your right, toys to your left, toys overhead, toys underfoot, toys on the ceilings, toys everywhere! Bring the kiddies in and see for yourself our wonderful offerings.

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Overcoat
Hat
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Ties
Shirts
Belt
Suspenders
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Underwear
Gloves
Sweater
Lounging Robe
Bath Robe
House Shoes
Handkerchiefs
Pajamas
Pen-Pencil Set
Leather Goods
Leather Coat
Suede Jacket
Lumber Jack
Woolen Shirt
Boots
Hunting Coats

WOMEN FOLKS
Coat—Hat
Beret—Shoes
Lingerie
Glove Silk Underwear
Hose—Pajamas
Foundation Garments
Scarfs
Dressing Robe
Bathrobe
Negligee
Boudoir Slippers
Purse—Gloves
Costume Jewelry
Toilet Goods
Table Linens
Bridge Sets
Luncheon Sets
Blankets
Bed Spread
Comforts
Towel Sets
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Silverware
Carving Sets
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Art Goods
Atomizers
Tapestry

200 Iron Fence Posts, 5 to 7 ft.
Angle and T Irons
25c each

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

712-14 Ninth Street Phone 2-5161 Wichita Falls, Texas

The Fashionable Weaves
The Most Wanted Colors
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Sale of Women's New

Dresses



$14.75 DRESSES..... $9.75
$9.75 DRESSES..... $6.00
$4.95 DRESSES..... $3.33



200 WOMEN'S HATS
Specially Priced
$1.00

Here's the kind of value that 558 store buying-power makes possible. Wait till you see these hats! Clever little felts that hug the head. Youthful berets. Demure brims. The new colors. And so low priced you'll be tempted to buy TWO.

THE BIGGEST PURCHASE OF HOUSE DRESSES EVER MADE BY WARD'S



House Dresses

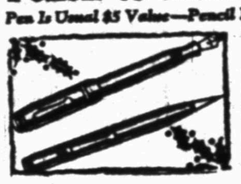
New Fall Styles
Guaranteed Colors
Smart Prints
Set-In Sleeves

69c

$1 Values

Notice the score of details that mark these dresses as "unusual"! Notice the carefully finished seams—deep hems—fine pleats—tucks—dainty trimming. Some attractive dark ground foulards included. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Fountain Pen, $2.98
Pencil to Match, 1c More
Pen Is Usual $5 Value—Pencil Is Usual $2.48 Value—



Get Both for $2.99

14K Gold point pen point tipped with iridium. Non-breakable "stonelite" barrel and cap on both pen and pencil. Lifetime guarantee.

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Sheep Lined Coats



$8.45

A knockout value for men! Burly outdoor Coats, easily worth $10.00. Full cut, of weather-proofed moleskin cloth, lined with thick sheepskin pelts—and with an over-size Sheep-skin collar! An ideal gift. Genuine leather cuffs.

$2 a Week Buys This

All Electric Radio

8 Tubes . . . Handsome Cabinet

$119.00

Complete and Installed
$1.00 Down
Small Carrying Charge



The famous Cortez Radio with TONE CONTROL. See it. Hear it. You'll be amazed at the value. Eight tube power—triple screen-grid. Built in Utah dynamic speaker. Walnut veneer cabinet that's a beauty.

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We Sold 3,000,000 Pairs of Shoes Last Year
. . . No Wonder We Can Give Such Values



Wide range of styles in this assortment — Choose from Three-Eyelet-Ties . . . Step-in Pumps Patent leather and calf grain leathers! Cleverly trimmed!

$3.98 Pair



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Do not confuse this chair with other chairs selling at this price! Built to our own rigid specifications—of selected hardwood with rich walnut finish, moth-proof mohair sag seat with brass nail trim, multi-colored Moquette back, carved stretcher. Include this chair in your Dollar Day order!

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Price Complete $29.95

Low, racy lines, flashing maroon and gold color. Speedy, strong, safe as famous New Departure coaster brakes can make a bike! Electric headlight, auto horn, motobike handlebars.

$1.25 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge





MONETTE SANITARY NAPKINS
23c
Box of 12



Handkerchiefs
3 in Box
25c Box



$6.25
with Your Old Battery
RIVERSIDE WINTER King Auto Battery—Guaranteed 18 months. 13 plate, quick starting, made under U. S. army vibration tests.



98c
WOMEN'S FLANNELette Gowns — Good weight fleecy flannelette; dainty floral and attractive striped patterns, full cut. Regular sizes 16-17.



Men's Silk Ties
New Color Patterns
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81 inches wide. Free from dressing.
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MEN'S UNION SUITS —Part of a special purchase of 50,000 garments. Part wool rib knit, elastic cuffs and ankles. Sizes 36 to 46.



MEN'S SCARFS
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Special—Goodyear welt construction. Calf grain leather uppers.



$1.49
BLUE ENAMEL Roasters — Self basting cover and vent for browning. Large size. Special!



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Up-to-date design. Gas and time saver. Finished with bright, colorful enamel. Oven and broiler lined with rust-resisting Toncan metal. Three regular size burners and one Giant Star burner. Furnished with oven heat regulator at small additional cost.

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$8.95 COATS..... $6.95
$6.95 COATS..... $3.95
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Sizes 4-14





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$2.00 Weekly—Small Carrying Charge

$1 DOWN



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$1 DOWN

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16 Gauge, 4 shot, box..... **59c**



The Furs Alone Would Have Cost Almost This Much Last Year!

Fur Trimmed Winter

Coats

$39.95 COATS..... $29.95
$24.95 COATS..... $19.95

Golden Arrow Jubilee Special

Non-Run Lingerie



58c

Because we bought Rayon Yarn when the price was down—you now get these values in Bloomers, Panties of Vests at almost half price! Made of soft, non-run yarns that will not shrink. Popular, new subdued luster. Colors, flesh, peach and Nile green.

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$4.25

A great New York purchase of 4-pound Blankets gives you this bargain in time for cold weather—and holiday gifts! Woven of China cotton blended with a small amount of wool for added warmth. Lovely pastel plaids with ends bound in harmonizing sateens. 70x80-inch size.

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Golden Arrow Jubilee Special
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Axminster Rugs



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$1.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly
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Boys' Sheep-Lined

Moleskin Coats



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Note the Great Big Collars

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BOYS' CRICKET SWEATERS in colorful patterns. Sizes 28 to 34. Special at..... **$1.98**

$1 Down Delivers the

Wardway Gyrator

Famous Ward Electric Washer



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the poor always ye have with you.—John 12:8.

And plenty makes us poor.—Dryden.

HOLLIDAY CREEK, AGAIN

After a November in which the local rainfall was less than the average, there was two inches of rain last Thursday. Friday saw Holliday creek slopping over its banks, inundating portions of the highway and threatening to again cause the discomfort and damage that it created in June and October.

It is a condition that is more or less to be expected after a long rainy spell, but if the creek is going to go on a rampage every time there is a fairly heavy rain, such as there was last Thursday, it is in order to do something to make the stream behave.

The city cannot afford to see the lowlands overflowed four or five times a year. Just what remedy is applicable, we do not pretendt to know. But we believe something should be done as promptly as possible.

There are two good reasons for prompt action. One is that we may expect more and more wet weather in the next five or six months. The other is that if the work is undertaken now, it will provide employment at a time when jobs are scarce. The city should find some way to finance the work and get Holliday creek under control, without delay.

COTTON AS A HIGHWAY MATERIAL

Experiments in new road-building materials are constantly being made these days, in an effort to discover ways of making smooth, durable roads at less expense than is involved in the use of concrete, brick, or asphalt. One such experiment, using a rubberized surface, is now under way on a short stretch of road at Passaic, N. J. Of much more importance, from the point of view of Texas, is a stretch of experimental road laid near Gonzales, Texas, with cotton fabric as one of the materials.

Crushed flint gravel was first placed on the road to a depth of 10 inches and was rolled and shaped. Then a light coat of tar was applied. On top of that was placed the cotton cloth, in strips 38 inches wide, and given a coat of asphalt and then covered with crushed limestone at the rate of one cubic yard per 30 square yards of surface. After being rolled, the road was opened to traffic.

The road was constructed in October, 1929. Recently it was inspected and found to show little sign of deterioration. The cost of construction was at the rate of $4,233.88 per mile. The cotton fabric used, weighing three ounces per yard, was manufactured in Gonzales.

More time will be required, of course, to determine how well the pavement will serve, and whether there is any economy in the method used. If it is found that Texas roads can be economically built of Texas cotton woven into fabric in Texas mills, a noteworthy achievement will have been recorded.

THE PERENNIAL POSTAL DEFICIT

The recommendation of Postmaster General Brown that letter postage be increased to two and a half cents is already encountering much opposition, and it will encounter much more before congress takes formal action on it. Mr. Brown endeavors to take a business-like view of the postal rates. With 2-cent postage, the department's income is not sufficient to meet its expenses. He sees no way to reduce the expenses and so he favors increasing the cost of the service.

Postal department deficits are as regular as the calendar. Efforts to prevent them by juggling the rates on other than first-class mail have made matters worse instead of better. If the department is to pay its way, under existing conditions, the first-class letter rates must be increased.

There is one possible remedy that we would like to see tried, before Mr. Brown's remedy is adopted. That is, to relieve the department of the burden of congressional mail. Under existing laws and rules, a congressman or senator may send out an unlimited amount of matter, provided he first makes it part of the Congressional Record. We have not seen any figures on the cost of this service, but undoubtedly it is a big factor in the perennial deficit.

Members of congress would rather see the postal rates raised, or the deficit paid out of other revenues, than to forego the free-mailing privilege by which they are able, at little cost, to keep the folks back home posted on what they are doing. There is small chance of the situation being remedied in that way. The public will continue to pay, in one way or another, for congressmen's mail.

MR. HOOVER'S SOUTHERN APPOINTMENTS

The Washington correspondent of the Dallas News writes that with the appointment of Dr. George C. Butte as vice-governor of the Philippine islands, all four of the southern states that gave Hoover their electoral votes in 1928 have now been "rewarded." Florida's Gilchrist B. Stockton was appointed minister to Austria. Virginia's William M. Doak was named secretary of labor. North Carolina's Frank R. McNinch was given a place on the federal power commission. Texas obtained, besides the Butte appointment, John W. Philip of Dallas as fourth assistant postmaster general and O. B. Colquitt of Dallas as member of the railway board of meditation. And there is the likelihood that a Texan will be named to the fifth circuit judgeship.

It is to be doubted if the Republican cause has been really aided, in any of the four states, by these appointments. The selections are probably gratifying to the Republican machines in those states, but they mean next to nothing at all insofar as promoting the party's interests are concerned. Except in the Colquitt appointment, there has been no recognition of the Democrats who bolted, and the naming of Colquitt did not bring much joy to Texas Hoovercrats.

Mr. Hoover apparently is under no misapprehensions about the Republican party's status in the South. If he had been disposed to further the party's efforts in the southern states, he could have done much more than he did. His state of mind seems to have been that it was incumbent on him to extend some recognition, but that he would do no more than the least he could get by with. He would undoubtedly have done much more if he had seen any prospect of his party's retaining the southern ground it gained in 1928.

PENALIZING FRANKNESS

Reports from Washington that Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls might be appointed to the fifth circuit federal judgeship have been followed by reports of opposition to him on account of his attitude toward the negro.

The particular complaint is that at the patronage hearing at Dallas in 1929, Mr. Bullington discussed the efforts of himself and Creager to make the Republican organization in Texas a white man's party and said, among other things, that he favored the repeal of the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution. Negroes and northern negrophiles may be expected to make the most of those remarks in opposing the Wichitan's appointment, or his confirmation if the president should appoint him.

Mr. Bullington's qualifications for the judicial task will hardly be questioned, but his habit of speaking his mind may prove a barrier not to be surmounted. He would not be the first individual in this day and time to be penalized for frankness, nor can it be hoped that he would be the last. The unhappy feature of it all is that if he is not named and confirmed, the appointment will probably go to someone who holds the same sentiment but who lacked the courage to speak out about it.

THE TROUBLE-SHOOTER OF FRANCE

With the ousting of the Tardieu cabinet in France, the country turned to Raymond Poincare. Whenever there are financial problems to be solved, he is expected to step in and take charge. It appears uncertain, as this is written, that he will consent, as his health is not good. But almost certainly he will be called into service, sooner or later. He is as nearly indispensable as a man in politics ever gets to be.

For all the dependence that France places upon Poincare, he is not personally popular. A man of his brusqueness and coldness could never attain public office in our own country. Nobody in France really loves him, and there are many who sharply dislike him. But Frenchmen recognize his talents as a financial trouble-shooter and put in a call for him whenever troubles of that kind arise. He is so capable and efficient that he doesn't have to be popular. One finds men of that type holding responsible positions with business concerns in this country, but they are seldom called on to serve the public. In France, ability is rated above geniality.

Communist Anti-Toxin

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Yesterday I stated my conviction that the way to meet the challenge of communism is not by suppressing communists but by rendering the American economic system immune to communism.

Some weeks ago I received an interesting letter from one of the most sagacious and distinguished leaders in American life.

I shall not mntion his name, since his letter to me was personal, but certain paragraphs of it bear so directly upon the contention I made yesterday that I want to quote them.

"It seems to me," writes this distinguished American, "that the struggle of this century on every front—economic, political, social—is going to be what we may call Democracy under Capitalism against Communism.

"I feel that the masses of the world will be sorely tempted to accept stability and security on a leveling down process, even at a low level, if our American plan of guaranteeing to the individual the rights of his talents does not secure to the masses, at a much higher level than that offered by Communism, the stability and security which is the Democratic ideal.

"But whatever comes, the masses are going to demand stability and security, the right to work, and the right to live.

"And unless democracy can guarantee the right to work and live, plus education, plus the further and more precious right to advance and develop individually, each according to his own talents, then the masses will turn to the stability and security of Communism, even if on a much lower standard and without which consideration for the rights of the individual to rise above the masses if his talents are worth it."

The distinguished American who wrote this letter is not an irresponsible radical. He is, on the contrary, one of the most responsible citizens of the nation.

I offer this letter in confirmation of my contention of yesterday that the way to meet the challenge of Communism is not with censors and witch-burning crusades, but with business and industrial statesmanship that makes this machine civilization of ours servant instead of tyrant of the human spirit.



Busy

'Twould add so much to the wealth of earth,
So many troubles it would end,
If everyone's time were only worth
As much as they pretend.

But so many folks who rush and race
As if they were going somewhere,
Are bound for no particular place,
With nothing to do when they get there.

The poet who once upon a time proclaimed such a yearning to be alone might, if alive today, find that the miniature golf courses offered him abundant opportunity.

French and American bankers have agreed not to loan money to nations for war purposes. Their position being, we presume, that nobody should start a new war with so many installments still due on the last one.

Protest

There was a piece in the paper the other day that caused us considerable annoyance, some chagrin and quite a bit of anguish. It was about a judge down in Florida before whom some men were brought, charged with drunkenness.

"How do you know they were drunk?" the judge asked the cop.

"They were singing, your honor."

"And what were they singing?"

"May it please the court, they were singing 'Sweet Adeline'."

Evidently it didn't please the court, because he promptly decided that the defendants were, indeed, under the influence of liquor, and he fined 'em a-plenty.

We have been waiting impatiently for someone else to raise his voice in protest against the judge's action. It did not seem possible that such a decision would be allowed to pass unchallenged. But we have waited in vain, and now our sense of outraged justice demands that we speak. It seems to devolve upon us, on behalf of the uncounted thousands of singers of "Sweet Adeline" in days agone, to cry out against such judicial tyranny.

The Test

It would have been so easy for the judge to have gotten at the truth of the matter. There is a test that he could have applied that would have settled the question.

He should have called upon the defendants to sing the grand old song in his presence, and thus put them to the test. The test is in the rendition of the passage "of my heart"—the last line—where the real close-up harmony comes into such beautiful expression.

For that passage cannot be sung properly by persons who are entirely sober. It is impossible to give it the correct effect, without beer. You could take the four finest individual singers in the world, tenors and bassos, and line them up and get them to sing "Adeline." They would get along fine with the part about for you I pine and they would probably make the most of the part about in all my dreams. But they could not, if real sober, achieve the right harmonic effect of "of my heart" unless their vocal chords had been well lubricated with beer.

There would be something lacking. The timbre, or the overtones, or something, would be unsatisfactory. There would be a lack of supertonic concentus. The submediant homophony would be defective. We do not know why this should be so, but it is so.

If, on the other hand, the singers had been given a sufficient quantity of malt liquor, they would probably bring out the full, majestic, encompassing sweetness of that passage in all its beauty.

The judge should have put them to the test, listening closely to the rendition of the "of my heart" and then making his decision accordingly. If they failed to demonstrate the correct tonal and harmonic quality, he should have turned them loose, knowing they were sober. But if they produced the true, sweet, melodious effect, he would have burst into tears, no doubt, at the sublime harmony of it, but he would have known they were drunk.

There was another test that he might have made. That was to have them sing that other pre-Volstead classic, "Love Me and the World Is Mine." That test works just opposite to the Adeline test. Nobody can sing that song properly unless sober, cold sober. Unfortunately, nobody who is cold sober ever has any inclination to sing it.

Other Tests

We discussed in this colyum once before some other tests of drunkenness. There are shades and degrees and variations of intoxication, so that it is difficult to set up a standard by which all men may be judged. But in our opinion there is one sign, one test, that is infallible.

A man may throw soft-boiled eggs at the electric fan and be moved, not by the fumes of alcohol, but merely by an exuberant spirit of good, clean fun. He may hire a cab, drive to a florist's, wake the florist up, and order an extravagant bunch of flowers sent to his wife, as one play-mate of ours was wont to do when in liquor, but no one would dare assert that sending flowers to one's wife is an indication of drunkenness. He may weep on your shoulder because congress won't grant independence to the Filipinos, but that may merely betoken a great and comprehensive love for his fellowman and should not be considered absolute evidence that he is, as the British would say, blotto. He may keep reaching for a cigar that nobody is handing him. He may commit assault and battery upon the electric piano because it won't play the tune he wants. But these acts cannot fairly be cast into the scales of justice when the question of an individual's sobriety is at stake.

There is just one incontrovertible test. We do not think the rightness of it will be challenged by anyone who knows whereof we write. It is this—when a man is in that state of mind where he wants to kiss the bartender, he is drunk, d-r-u-n-k. It is something that no person who is not spifflicated, zig-zag, soused, stewed or lit would ever want to do. It is the one conclusive test.

If the reader can call to mind the likenesses of any bartenders that he once knew or any ex-bartenders that he knows today, and contemplates their utter and absolute unkissability, he will assent to the soundness of that test.

It's the time of the year, for gladness and cheer, but they ought to tell the gas-man that Christmas is near.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Tomorrow is going to be pops berthday, and this morning we was eating brekfist and ma sed, Well



Willyum, tomorrow is the happy day, but even berthdays need a little assistants, so today is the day of preparation. What do you wunt for dinner on your berthday? she sed.

Liver and onions, pop sed.

Being his favorite thing, and ma sed, But my goodness Willyum, peeple dont eat liver and onions on their berthday.

You cant name me 3 famous men who dident, and back up your assertion with conclusive documentary proofs, pop sed, and ma sed, But Willyum, such an ideer, Gladdis and Harvey are coming and you know Gladdis never did eat liver and onions and it seems Harvey never will eat it.

Well then let them come on their own berthdays, pop sed.

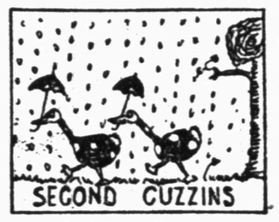
But Ive alreddy asked them, ma sed. The ideer, Willyum, your own dawter and son in law, she said.

But not my own liver and bacon, thats the joker, pop sed. Is this my berthday or my funeral? What kind of flowers have you ordered, lillies? he sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum if you must be unreasonable at leest lissen to reason. How would a nice goose be? she sed.

Nice geese cant help being nice, their just like nice peeple that way, but ever since I was a child Ive been unable to eat a goose with plezzure for fear it mite be the goose that lays the golden eggs, pop sed. Its proberly very silly of me, he sed.

2 ducks mite be nice, ma sed.

Id think twice about 2 ducks,



pop sed. They mite turn out to be ferst cuzzens or something like that, and according ugenics thats sippose to be bad for the helth, iszent it? he sed.

Well then for land sakes make a suggestion yourself, ma sed, and pop sed, Thats an ideer, how about liver and onions?

Now Willyum are you starting in all over again? ma sed, and pop sed, Not at all, Im just keeping it up. The Hindoos had the rite ideer. Dont you know the old Hindoo proverb? he sed.

No, ma sed, and pop sed, It goes like this:

If a man on his berthday eats no liver and onions,
He shall be plagued for a year by sons of gunnions.

You dont wunt that to happen to me, do you? pop sed, and ma sed, I wunt you to tawk sents.

The Chinese knew a thing or 2, pop sed. You know the old Chinese proverb I sippose, he sed.

No and I dont wunt to, ma sed, and pop sed, I knew you'd be intrsted. It goes like this:

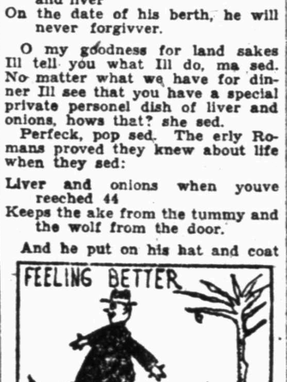
If a mans wife refuses him onions and liver
On the date of his berth, he will never forgivver.

O my goodness for land sakes Ill tell you what Ill do, ma sed. No matter what we have for dinner Ill see that you have a special private personel dish of liver and onions, hows that? she sed.

Perfeck, pop sed. The erly Romans proved they knew about life when they sed:

Liver and onions when youve reeched 44
Keeps the ake from the tummy and the wolf from the door.

And he put on his hat and coat



and left for the office looking as if he felt grate.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reaching Out

If you hold out your finger at a baby he will likely grasp it with a firm hold. This is one of the first of the human reflexes. Every baby soon arrives at the reaching stage when he grasps for anything that he can get his hands on. It is not enough to see—he insists on touching. By feeling, squeezing and running over an object with his fingers, he learns its size, smoothness, hardness, etc., until it interests him no longer, when he reaches for something else which interests him. In this way he notices an immense number of things in a short time, and learns more in the first five years of his life concerning hot, cold, sharp and dull, and the other touch sensations, than probably he does the rest of his life.

This general reaching-and experimenting process continues up to about 25 years, and then the reaching, learning, tasting process may stop. There is no real reason for the reaching reflex ever to stop. We may no longer need to add a great deal to our information about physical objects, but there are still many new ideas in the mental field that we have not tasted, handled and made our own.

I often notice this lack of "reaching desire," otherwise known as curiosity, in patients. Because they have never tried a certain food or vegetable which is really very wholesome, they insist that they don't want to—that it isn't very good—that they know they won't like it. The saying that one never knows until one tries certainly applies here. This inertia habit of not trying to reach out for things seems to apply especially to new ideas of all sorts. The man who thinks that "What is good enough for father is good enough for me," has lost his reaching reflex a long time ago, and is cheating himself of new experiments, adventures and knowledge. Even though a new form of diet much superior to the old has been worked out, some of the population fail to benefit because they have quit reaching out for new ideas.

This reaching for better things can be applied to habits. Every once in a while it is a good idea to hold an inventory on your habits of living. Look especially to your dietetic habits. If you are taking meat and starch and acids in gas-forming mixtures and suffer from indigestion as a result, you should learn to reach out for some of my articles on diet and find out which are the best habits of eating and then substitute them for your old ones.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Effects From Whooping Cough

Question—H. F. D. writes: "When I was a year old I had whooping cough, and from the coughing I lost almost all hearing in one ear. A doctor told me it would be almost impossible for me to ever hear in that ear again, for he said one of the nerves had been deadened and the drum was too weak. Do you think it is possible for me to regain hearing in that ear? Or do you think I have waited too long. I am 20 years old."

Answer—Your trouble may be caused by the closing of the eustachian tube which admits air from the throat into the inner ear. It is often possible to relieve the stoppage by curing any excessive catarrhal condition. This can be accomplished through dieting. I have seen several cases of deafness caused by whooping cough which have been cured through chiropractic treatment. It seems that the continued hard cough practically misplaces some of the vertebrae, which makes an impingement upon the nerves supplying the ear. If more pressure exists on one side than the other, it is possible that the nerve supply will be almost completely shut off. If this is the cause of your deafness you will notice an improvement in your hearing after one or two treatments given by a chiropractor, osteopath or naturopath, or any physician who understands manipulative therapy.

Rice Fattening

Question: Mrs. K. S. asks—"Will you please tell me if rice is good to eat raw? Will it make one fat? Or is it better cooked? I have a friend who eats a lot of it and claims it is fattening. I am underweight, myself, and would like your opinion about the rice."

Answer—Rice should always be cooked, and the unpolished kind used. It is true that rice is fattening, but if you are underweight I would not advise you to try to gain weight by overeating of any kind of so-called fattening foods. It is better to keep your diet well balanced, overcome your nervous tendencies, and your weight will soon come to normal.



NEW YORK.—Since Sinclair "Red" Lewis promises to remain in the spotlight for some little time, as winner of the Nobel prize for literature, I am tempted to contribute a few more paragraphs concerning this young man and his work.

And, if you don't become wearied of the subject, I have even a few more in my notebook.

Did you know, for instance, that "Main Street" didn't start out to be that particular book at all? It had been originally named "The Village Virus" and its main character was Guy Pollock, the small town lawyer. He got the idea 15 years before it finally saw the light of publication and was started on three separate occasions, only to be abandoned.

By the way, the "Doc" Kennicott, of that particular work, was taken from Lewis' own family. His father was a country doctor, with a practice centering in the prairie village of Sauk Center, Minn. His mother's father had been a doctor; his brother is a well-known surgeon, and his father's brother is a physician.

Lewis recalls how, as a lad, his father often called upon him to hitch up the horses and drive on some countryside call. On many an occasion, the boy was hustled from his seat to rush inside and help with the anesthetic or the sterilizing of instruments.

Lewis tried to stay as far away from "Main Street" as possible while composing "Babbitt." He wanted to get a far-away perspective on his types. So he went to Kent-England, took a little country place and wrote the first chapter there. The last chapter was written on a liner, returning to America.

Which reminds me that I'm betraying no confidence in saying that Lewis' next book will probably concern labor and labor conditions in America. He has been about to start on such a book on four different occasions—but sat back to wait. He has not written a line, however, although his publishers have urged and prodded. He wished to wait to look at other phases. He may still take this attitude and sandwich some novel in between.

Lewis, it will be recalled, went into a very fury of resentment over conditions in certain southern milltowns and prepared a brochure on the subject. He also made a survey of the coal belt in Pennsylvania and has had an eye on economic and labor matters for many a year.

In fact, his writing days practically began in Upton Sinclair's Utopian New Jersey colony. The legend is that he was a janitor. My information is that he ran the washing machine and peeled potatoes in the kitchen, alongside of a young author with whom he eventually returned to New York to live in "starvation quarters" not far from the Hell's Kitchen belt.

Lewis likes to work aboard ships, finding the atmosphere particularly relaxing and lacking in city distractions. "Arrowsmith," which he considers his best book, was concocted on a voyage taken with Dr. Paul de Kruif.

They started for the Barbados, but decided to keep on going and wound up finally in London.

De Kruif once told me that one could never tell when Lewis might decide to get to work. He was likely to awaken at dawn and shout for black coffee and follow this order with the information that he had just had a dream about some character. —GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Japan will add a number of all-metal military biplanes to its air force.

Six Rhode Island hens were sold in Wellington, England, recently for $600.

Nearly 600,000 acres in North Sumatra were devoted to rubber this season.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The significance of the new conciliatory attitude of administration Republicans in congress is that they had a splendid chance to be as dumb as politicians ordinarily are supposed to be—and deliberately neglected the opportunity. It is quite true that no one had to be especially foxy to perceive the advantages of capitulation, but the attitude of sweet reasonableness suddenly displayed by Chairman Bert Snell of the house rules committee and Floor Leader Jim Watson of the senate had not been commonly expected.

There is also the sound thought that the supposed will of the voters, as expressed in November's elections, will be partially effective in this short session even though the newly elected congress does not sit for another year. For it is the realistic specter of that next congress which now promises to persuade the Republican house machine to permit 435 representatives to vote on the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, the lame duck amendment, the Wagner unemployment bill and other legislation supported by Republican progressives.

Mr. Hoover and other regular Republicans would be just as happy—perhaps happier—if the 72nd congress never met at all. The thought of calling it into special session before its time, with its anti-administration majorities, is describably abhorrent. A combination of senate insurgents and Democrats presumably could force such a session, so from that standpoint alone a willingness to allow certain legislation to come to a vote in the house might seem a small price to pay.

With the setup as is and as is to be, the anticipated backdown of the Longworth-Snell-Tilson triumvirate seems a highly strategic retreat from every point of view.

G. O. P. Now Has Majority

In the recent lame duck house, the administration Republicans have a large actual majority—about 100 seats. In the next house they will at least have a bare paper majority which will be worthless insofar as legislative control in concerned and the senate will be even more uncontrollable than it is now.

Obviously, if there is any legislation which the administration wants to influence, now is the time rather than in the next regular or special session. For one thing, it is now able to exert persuasive pressure on the lame ducks, many of whom would appreciate appointive federal jobs. And whereas it might be able to pass or defeat measures in accordance with its desires now, that possibility will be non-existent when congress meets.

Snell believes that a house majority favors the Norris Muscle Shoals bill for government operation, and the same is probably true as to some of the other measures which now seem likely to be voted upon. Nevertheless, there is little to be gained by delaying such votes and there is something to be lost. There is also more change now of exacting compromises from the other side than there will be later.

Voters Will Forget

Another point is that it will be much more difficult to override

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

An autoist stopped his car in an eastern city and tooted raucously to attract the attention of somebody. Anton Kral, a printer, trying to get some sleep, stood it as long as he could. Then he got a shotgun and blazed away at the fellow. He was arrested, but it seems to this department he should be freed with the court's compliments and given a larger gun.

And They Boast Sophistication!

Believe it or Ripley, New York is sensing symptoms of a horseshoe pitching craze. Several stores about the city have been turned into horseshoe pitching establishments, and those falling hardest are reported to be typical New Yorkers.

Suggestion for another business revival slogan: "Money makes the scare go!"

"Market Drop Finds Everybody Satisfied."—headline. Oh, yeah?

If sex appeal is necessary in Bobby Jones' pictures, the first name that comes to mind is Lydia De Putti.

Wallace Cox reports discovering a fellow who thinks a "blue plate" has something to do with the industrial depression.

It is reported that another movie company, not in the best of financial shape, to say the least, was negotiating with Mr. Jones. It considered him the one man in the world to get it out of a hole.

The Very Idea!

Ima Dodo thinks Commander Byrd's "Little America" is a story of tabloid golf.

A barber in New York has offered to shave and cut the hair of the unemployed without charge. But can he refrain from the time-honored tonsorial shop query, "Well, how's business?"

"Man Expires Listening to Radio"—headline. You know how it is.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had Thanksgiving dinner with the Morrows and what most of us would like to know is whether Lindy, with a fine sense of the appropriate, took the wings.

Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, ex-secretary of state, has been awarded the Nobel peace prize of $48,000. Possibly he will use the money to found a dove breeding farm.
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Navy Tests Diesels

WASHINGTON.—Two Packard Diesel aircraft engines are being tested out by the U. S. navy to check their suitability for lighter-than-air craft. If they prove satisfactory, it is thought the engines will be installed on the "ZRS-5," the second of the navy's huge dirigibles now being built at Akron, Ohio.

The Colendar

By Edgar A. Guest

Oh, some days here shall joyous be,
And some be tinged with sorrow.
A few may live in memory,
Some not outlast tomorrow.
The days and weeks and months slip by
Until we reach December,
But there is much that makes us sigh
We never shall remember.

We toss the page which marked the day
Into the paper basket,
So memory throws the care away
Which sadly seemed to task it.
We grumble over troubles small,
Some blunder is regretted,
But in a week we can't recall
Which day it was we fretted.

And now a month is flung aside!
How fast the year is thinning!
For no man lingers time or tide,
A new month is beginning.
Some days were sunny, some were gray,
But all are past and over,
And which was dull and which was gay
We scarce can re-discover.

The holy days are marked in red,
So memory clings to mirth days;
The days we sorrowed for our dead,
Our wedding and our birthdays;
But it is well when we have thrown
Away the last December
That of the countless cares we've known,
Not many we remember.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

HUNDRED VOLUNTEER SANTA PALS NEEDED IN WICHITA FALLS

First 25 of One Hundred Neediest Families That May Be Adopted for Christmas Named by Family Relief

As the red and green lights begin to flicker and Wichita Falls dons her brightly bejeweled holiday attire—as the days get shorter and the shopping lists longer—as the prices go up on poinsettia boutonnieres and holly wreaths and the whole world is caught up in the furious Christmas rush, there are those who can only stand and watch the Christmas parade go by—and wish for a Santa Claus they dare not hope to believe in.

There are hundreds of Wichita Falls fathers and big brothers who sit on the long benches at the employment bureau, waiting dully for jobs that might mean a few days' work, or who walk the streets, begging for odd jobs of any sort. Each of those men represents a family—in most cases a large family—and each is wondering how he is going to tell his babies that there is no Santa Claus.



For every man who walks the streets in search of work, there are from three to seven mouths waiting to be fed. There are homes in Wichita Falls where a can of pork and beans might be a Christmas feast.

The man or woman who has a job can have a lot of Christmas fun for less money than ever this year. If he likes to make little children's eyes shine with glee, or if he wants to adopt some grandparents for the day, he can find a family just like he wants in Wichita Falls. According to Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, there are about 300 families in dire need this Christmas. The Times and Record News will print descriptions of the 100 neediest families in that 300, publishing them in lots of 25.

Those who wish to be Santa Pals, to help poor, overburdened Santa Claus in bringing Christmas joy to Wichita Falls, may find their families in this or succeeding lists, and may have their chosen families for "adoption" by merely calling Mrs. McHam, telephone number 2-2183, and saying, "I want family No. 17," or whatever family fills the bill the best.

The following are the first 25 on the list:

Family No. 1

Somebody with a big heart and a big pocketbook needs this family—and this family needs just such a somebody. For there is a sick father, a mother who has been ill, and five children—five stockings to hang up on Christmas eve. The eldest daughter, 20, and the 15-year-old boy who manage to make a living for the family, won't mind if their stockings aren't filled, but there are little sisters, 12 and 10, and a little five-year-old brother who are waiting for Santa Claus.

Family No. 2

Another big pocketbook is needed for family No. 2, except that in this case it is unemployment that is the cause for unhappiness, rather than illness. Both the father and the mother have been hunting work, but there is no work. They have two daughters, 15 and 13, and three sons, 11, nine and six.

Family No. 3

Three small children—a boy five years old, a girl two years old and a baby boy—ask their weary parents every day how long it will be before Santa Claus comes. It isn't a sure thing that Santa will come, for both the mother and father are unable to find work. A Santa Pal could have lots of fun helping Santa Claus with this family.

Family No. 4

Kindness is needed more than food in this case. It wouldn't take much money to be a real Samaritan, but it would take tolerance and a gift of understanding. There are three in the family—a young man, his wife and his mother. The young man, never before known to be in any sort of trouble, is serving a sentence in the county jail. Before he is released, his first child will be born. The mother-inlaw and daughter-in-law will have a dreary Christmas and maybe a hungry one.

Family No. 5

There are two little boys, nine and six, and a four-year-old girl. The father is 60 years old, and all the available jobs have been going to younger men. The mother takes in washing, but present prices on home laundry won't buy Christmas cheer for three wistful-eyed youngsters.

Family No. 6

She is a young widow—nothing to live for but her baby daughter, who is two and a half years old—and she can't find a job. Wouldn't it be a delightful surprise if Santa Claus should bring something to both the mother and the baby?

Family No. 7

Another widow is having a hard row to hoe, supporting a 12-year-old son. Due to a recent operation, she can't work very hard, but she picks chickens and does as much light work as possible.

Family No. 8

Not so long ago he fought for his country, "to make the world safe," and now he can't even make it safe for his two little boys, three and one. He is not physically able to work, and his wife can't find a job.

Family No. 9

One time a neighbor's family burned out, and No. 9 took them in and kept them a long time. Today, the father in family No. 9 is unable to work, and there is nobody to help them have a merry Christmas. There is a ten-year-old boy and girls eight and five.

Family No. 10

The father is a cripple, but works as much as he can, as does the wife. The little boys, three and one years of age, had a visit from a Santa Pal last Christmas and have already been planning their 1930 Christmas.

Family No. 11

Here's another large order for somebody who wants to celebrate Christmas in a big way: Father has rheumatism, and there are five children, girls seven, four and 18 months, and a boy 13 years old.

Family No. 12

Mother and big brother are famous for being good workers when there is work to be had, but they can't find jobs now. They really need help in giving Christmas to their little sister, 12, and little brothers, 14 and 7.

Family No. 13

That same bugaboo—unemployment—has put many a family on charity lists, and this one has found it impossible to get along without help. The mother and father would like to fill the stockings of their little girls, 8 years old and 18 months old, and their 3-year-old son.

Family No. 14

The mother is a widow and all the work she finds to do can't quite support her 6-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son. Both of them believe in Santa Claus, but they may not after this Christmas.

Family No. 15

Somebody without grandparents ought to adopt this old couple for Christmas day anyhow. Somehow it doesn't seem right for old people to celebrate Christmas unless they are surrounded by children and grandchildren. This old couple may spend it all alone, however, and there may be nothing to eat in the house. They're nice, but hungry sometimes.

Family No. 16

Here's some more grandparents for somebody else: Grandpa is nearly blind and grandma is sick. Grandpa can't earn very much with his old worn hands, and there won't be many more Christmases for either one of them.

Family No. 17

The father works at anything he can do and the mother works at the laundry, but it takes a lot more work than they can find to fill five little mouths and buy five pairs of shoes and keep four out of the five in school. The boys are 14, 9, 7; the girls are 11 and 5 years of age.

Family No. 18

It's been a terrible year for family No. 18—a child has died and other misfortunes have befallen them with appalling regularity. The cheerless atmosphere could be changed in a twinkling, however, if a real Santa Pal (maybe it would take two or three for this big family!) would take charge of things. The girls are 8 and 4; the boys are 5, 2 and 6 months.

Family No. 19

Some of them have been sick nearly all year, and the money's just about gone. The boys are 10, 7 and 5, and there is a 9-year-old girl and a tiny baby.

Family No. 20

Grandfather and his 12-year-old grandson make the living for this rather peculiar family. There are grandpa and grandma, two invalid sons and a grandson. Lots of Christmas is needed, even if there is only one child to look after.

Family No. 21

Twins—aren't they adorable? And it's the first Christmas for these tiny boys. This is the largest family in this list—six children, counting the twins. Their big brothers are 12 and 8 years old and their big sisters are 6 and 2. Illness and unemployment have both contributed to this family's troubles.

Family No. 22

Father's done his best to get a job to bring Christmas to those three lovely daughters, 13, 7 and 2, the 9-year-old boy and the tiny baby who are in his family. Somehow there aren't jobs, and this father and mother are at the point of despair.

Family No. 23

It's pretty hard for a widow anyhow, but when there aren't any jobs, it's doubly hard. She has two boys, 10 and 5, and an 11-year-old daughter.

Family No. 24

If there were only a job for the father, or the mother, or either of the big sisters, who are 17 and 15! Even 12-year-old brother would work if he could get a job. But little 5-year-old sister thinks there's a Santa Claus anyhow. Maybe there is.

Family No. 25

It's baby's first Christmas, and what is more fun than to give a baby its first Christmas rattle? Its young parents are desperate, because neither of them can earn enough to buy even the baby's milk.

Public Speaking Classes Opened Here by Avery

Two public speaking classes have already been organized here and others are planned by E. M. Avery, who has been teaching public speaking and the technique of handling public meetings for many years.

One of the classes is made up entirely of Rotarians and the other is composed of members of the Junior chamber of commerce. These two classes will start holding sessions this week with the following officers: Rotarians—A. M. Biedenharn, president; George Gutzman, secretary, and Herbert Voelcker, treasurer. Junior chamber of commerce—Jerry Vinson, president, and Robert K. French, secretary and treasurer.

Other classes will start as the enrollment justifies them and Mr. Avery expects to open women's classes during the afternoon. Sessions of the men will be held in one of the dining rooms of the Kemp hotel at night.

Mr. Avery is a former teacher and school superintendent in Nebraska and is owner of the Standard Chautauqua system at Lincoln, Neb.

Dorothy Peterson was the first player signed for "Fires of Youth," the story by Monte Bell, which went into production this week with Lew Ayres and Genevieve Tobin co-starred. She was borrowed from First National.

Lloyd Hamilton has been signed to make a series of two-reelers for Universal.

THE CLEVER PERSON
Lovelace Book Store
GIVES BOOKS

Need 'Patients' for Scouts' Christmas Toy Hospital Here



Those old toys that were discarded soon after last Christmas, or those that have gone out of style in the past year, can find a new and appreciative owner this Christmas if turned over to the Boy Scouts for repair.

Any kind of toy, old or new, is being solicited by the scouts. If there's a wheel off the little red wagon, the boys can put a new one on and paint it with a new coat of red. If the doll's eyes have fallen back in her head, it's a simple job for a scout to fix her up with new eyes.

Persons having such toys may call 4355, the City laundry, or 2-2183, the Boy Scout office, and a laundry wagon or a scout truck will be around to pick up the toys.

The toys thus accumulated and repaired will be used at the annual community Christmas tree on Christmas eve.

EIGHT CRIMINAL CASES ON DOCKET THIS WEEK

Eight criminal cases and six civil cases have been set for trial before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court this week. The only petit juries called for December were for the weeks of Dec. 8 and 15. There will be no jury during Christmas week.

Thrice Lady Luck Frowns on McGury Yet to See Wife

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Thrice Vincent McGury, 29, tried to woo Lady Luck, and thrice she rejected him, but what, if anything, his wife will do about it was a question he had still to ponder.

Instance No. 1 was when he took his week's pay of $30 and tried to increase it by gambling. He lost it all, which made him think of the wife.

No. 2 was when he walked into a hardware store, police said, and pointed his finger through a coat pocket and said, "Hands up." John Almquest, 60, ran him out with an iron bar.

No. 3 was when he walked into a police station. "A couple of fellows just robbed me of $30, and—" but that was as far as he got.

"I think," said Sergeant Dyer, "that you answer the description of the fellow who was just in a hardware store." He confessed, the police said, but he has yet to meet the wife.

London boy bandits are being birched.

USE
Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 2101
WICHITA ICE CO. Phone 2101

GET PERSONAL!
There is no method of communication that is as friendly, as personal and as completely satisfactory as the long distance telephone.

"Boy! It is good!" said 'Chet'
age 8 years



Imagine! Cod-liver oil in a form that children actually like to take

"I CERTAINLY will let my son try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil," said Mrs. C. P. Grassmuck, when the Scott's Emulsion reporter called at her home, 500 Wynnwood Rd., Merion, Pa. "Goodness knows I have my troubles getting him to take plain cod-liver oil. 'Chet' just hates it."

'Chet,' the smiling lad pictured above, took a spoonful . . .

"Boy! I like Scott's Emulsion—it *is* good!" he grinned. And right then Mrs. Grassmuck knew that problem was solved.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasantest way—give Scott's Emulsion.

It hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset delicate stomachs. It brings you purest Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine-vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

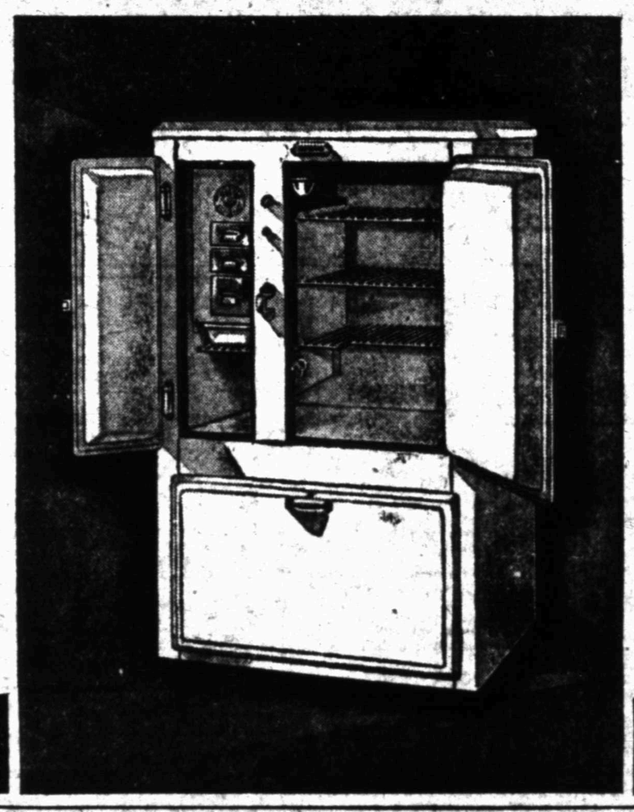
GIFTS FOR A MAN
FROM A MAN'S STORE



Ladies, let us help you

Let us help you select his ties for Christmas. We've never gone wrong yet in our choice. . . . We know he'd like a pair of pigskin or kid gloves and is secretly wishing, "I hope she gives me a pair of gloves." . . . Why don't you give him a Gladstone or Traveling case. We can guide you in choosing the correct styles. . . . A man likes to eat, then lounge about with his favorite pipe. He wouldn't change places with a king if you gave him a smart, comfortable lounging robe, either in flannel or rich brocade with satin collar and cuffs. . . . In fact, we've all kinds of gifts for men.

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"This year let's be practical—instead of giving each other 'surprises', let's use some of our Christmas money to buy a Copeland!" Many families are planning to do this. Why not yours?

The *whole family* will enjoy having a Copeland Electric Refrigerator! From the youngest to the eldest they will share its many luxuries—ice cubes, chilled drinking water, frozen desserts and crisp salads, to name a few. They will appreciate the convenience of its generous storage capacity—with room for everything from baby's milk to dad's ginger ale.

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Amusements



Richard Barthelmess in "The Border Patrol," a thrilling drama of warfare in the clouds, now showing at the Majestic.



Kay Francis and Charles Bickford in "Passion Flower," Kathleen Norris story, starting at the Majestic Wednesday.



Scene from "Man Trouble," with Kenneth McKenna, Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills, at the State through Wednesday.



Marlene Dietrich, with Gary Cooper and Adolphe Menjou in "Morocco," showing at the Strand through Thursday.

Barthelmess in 'The Dawn Patrol' Thrilling Air Picture at Majestic 'Passion Flower' Comes Wednesday

There have been great aviation pictures in the past; but there has never been one like "The Dawn Patrol," which opened at the Majestic theater Saturday. Barthelmess was never better. The picture as a whole stands without doubt in a class by itself as a drama of war in the air. For thrills, chills, terrors, triumphs and the sweep of sheer reality, this picture is without a peer.

A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story. Such names as those of Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James and Frank McHugh speak for themselves.

Here at last is the real thing. Here is the war as it was actually fought in France, in those desperate years which saw the sacrifice of so many brave young lives. Here is a ceaselessly moving panorama of the great tragic drama of actuality which shook civilization of the 20th century to its foundations.

Photographically "The Dawn Patrol" sets a new standard, far in advance of anything hitherto attempted. This is also true of the sound effects. For the first time on the screen we both see and hear battle in the clouds authentically reproduced.

This is the romance of realism, not the faintest hint of false sentimentality; just the sheer stark actuality of those heroic days, newly revived with all the technical and artistic resources of the modern screen.

"Passion Flower"

"Passion Flower," Kathleen Norris' stirring account of a woman who, failing to find happiness in her own "money marriage," attempts to break up the domestic tranquility of her cousin who has thrown wealth overboard in order to marry her father's chauffeur, is the new picture which will be the feature at the Majestic theater for three days starting next Wednesday.

An imposing cast was selected to fill the principal roles. Kay Johnson, who scored in "Madam Satan" and "Dynamite" is seen as Cassy Pringle, who is content to exchange a millionaire's mansion for a two-room attic flat and the man whom she loves; Charles Bickford, who will be remembered for his work in "Dynamite" and opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," has another dramatic role as the chauffeur who is driven to extremities in order to support his wife and child; Kay Francis of "Street of Chance" and "The Virtuous Sin" plays the discontented Dulce whose boredom with an elderly invalid husband drives her to drastic action in an effort to secure the love of Cassy's husband; Lewis Stone, portrays the invalid husband. Zasu Pitts furnishes comedy as the pessimistic servant.

"Just Imagine"

Stretch your imagination to the limit, then multiply it by 10 and you will have only a faint idea of the endless wonders brought to you in "Just Imagine" coming to the Majestic for a limited engagement starting next Saturday. It is as new as tomorrow, thrilling as Niagara, romantic as a maiden's first kiss, speedy as a hurricane, tuneful, intriguing, the very soul and heart of youth with that inimitable comedian El Brendel. Others in the cast include John Garrick, Maureen O'Sullivan, Majorie White and Frank Albertson. Every one will remember the song hits of "Sunny Side Up." The writers of those tuneful airs have done a better job with the catchy music in "Just Imagine." The whole town will be singing or whistling "I Am the Words, You Are the Melody" and there's something about an "Old Fashioned Girl" and "Never Swat a Fly."

For more fun there will be a Chester Conklin comedy entitled "Sky Scrappers."

Miss Netty Nuthall, British tennis star, is becoming an ardent horsewoman.

Greece has just ordered several all-metal military biplanes.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Tuesday: Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Neil Hamilton. Added features include a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Choo Choo" and Majestic talking news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Kay Francis, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford in Kathleen Norris' "Passion Flower." More entertainment, "Camera Trails," a Bruce scenic; "Sky Scraping," a Talkartoon cartoon and Paramount talking news.

Starting Saturday: El Brendel in "Just Imagine." A new kind of fun by the screen's newest funster. "Just Imagine" treats of the happenings of 1980. Here will be fun, music and novelty.

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday: Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and Adolph Menjou in "Morocco;" "Mysterious Mose," delightful Talkartoon cartoon; Andy Clyde in "Take Your Medicine," hilarious talking comedy in color and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday: Will Rogers in "Lightnin'," supported by Marie Dressler; also comedy, cartoon and news.

STATE

Sunday Through Wednesday: "The Storm" with Lupe Velez, William (Stage) Boyd and Paul Cavanagh. "La Schnaps" Paramount talking comedy scream with Smith and Dale, the public clowns and pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Man Trouble," Milton Sills' last all-talking picture, with Dorothy Mackaill, Kenneth MacKenna and Sharon Lynn. "Bitter Friends," an all talking comedy and Universal sound news with Graham MacNamee, the newscasting reporter.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Chester Morris in "Alibi," all talking underworld drama, and comedy, "New Halfback."

Wednesday and Thursday: Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native," with Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, William Austin and Eugene Pallette, and "The Bearded Lady," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Trigger Tricks"; also "Swing You Sinners," Talkartoon comedy and chapter No. 1 of "Spell of the Circus," an all talking serial with Francis X. Bushman Jr., Alberta Vaughn and Bobby Nelson.

Hot Time on the Desert

Bill Boyd returned to the desert camp at Cameron, Ariz., after a hard day's work on location 20 miles out across the wasteland in Dinosaur Canyon. J. Farrell MacDonald, who had had a day off in the making of "The Painted Desert" greeted him.

"Was it hot, Bill?" asked MacDonald.

"Was it hot!" ejaculated Bill, "Why Mac, it was so hot I saw a coyote chasing a jack rabbit—and they were both walking."

"Boy, that's torrid," agreed Mac.

Quillan and Armstrong

"Big Money," Eddie Quillan's latest Pathe vehicle now on Broadway, marks the reunion of Quillan and Robert Armstrong, following their appearance together in "Show Folks," one of Eddie's first Pathe vehicles. In "Show Folks," Armstrong portrayed the "heavy" while in the present production, he is seen as Eddie Quillan's best pal. Others in the large cast in "Big Money" are Jimmie Gleason, Miriam Seegar, Margaret Livingston, Robert Edeson and Dorothy Christy.

'The Storm' Now Showing at State Next Four Days

Hailed as the talking screen's most thrilling picture, "The Storm," romantic drama of the human triangle in a snow-bound cabin in the Canadian wilds, is now showing at the State theater for four days ending Wednesday.

Lovely, vivacious Lupe Velez has the leading feminine role, that of a little French-Canadian girl. The male angles of the triangle are portrayed by two of the most capable actors of stage and screen, Paul Cavanaugh and William (Stage) Boyd. The human situation in "The Storm" alone would furnish drama and suspense enough for any picture. Added to this, however, are natural thrills of a surpassing nature. The company filming "The Storm" spent weeks in the high Sierras of California to obtain the proper location for the outdoor scenes. Outstanding among the natural thrills are a tremendous avalanche, terrific blizzards, and shooting rapids by canoe, an ever present peril to those engaged. Lupe Velez gives one of the most appealing performances of her career. In addition to her acting, she sings a song, "Chansonnette of Pierrot and Pierrette." In the cast in addition to Cavanaugh and Boyd, who are featured with Miss Velez, Alphonz Ethier and Ernie S. Adams have important roles.

"Man Trouble"

"Man Trouble," with Dorothy Mackaill, Milton Sills and Kenneth MacKenna, all-talking Movietone drama which opens at State Thursday is a fast moving action drama. Dorothy Mackaill, beautiful as well as talented, portrays the leading feminine role and her characterization again stamps her as an actress of rare artistry and understanding.

The late Milton Sills gives one of his best efforts as the hard-boiled night club owner, a character that suits his splendid ability to perfection. Kenneth MacKenna, as the newspaper columnist, enacts his role with his usual skill and finish. Sharon Lynn, as the cabaret singer, acquits herself admirably and puts over two catchy songs in her own inimitable style.

Lupe Velez, who finished last week her terribly exacting role in "Resurrection," will start next week on the Spanish version. Gilbert Roland will play the John Boles role of Prince Dmitri.

Noted German Actress in 'Morocco' With Gary Cooper Seen at Strand Will Rogers in 'Lightnin' on Friday

"Morocco," a love story of imperishable vividness and exotic charm, is playing at the Strand theater. Here is a vital and fascinating story of human passion and conflict; of an overpowering love that sweeps a ruthless man and woman of the world into a mad, relentless maelstrom of desire. "Morocco" is the story of a magnificent love beside which all other emotions seem petty and inconsequential.

Seen in one of his best roles, as a reckless and ruthless soldier of fortune, is Garry Cooper. Master of the situation through the restraint and sincerity of his acting, Cooper creates a role that should win instant public favor. Also cast in an important role is Adolph Menjou, making an auspicious return to the audible screen.

The leading feminine role is played by an actress who has never been seen by the American theater going public. She is Marlene Dietrich, an ivory chiseled, fair-haired, exotic actress who achieved a startling triumph on the Berlin stage the past two years. This German actress speaks without a trace of accent.

"Morocco" now showing at the Strand as the feature presentation enhances a program including Paramount news, a Talkertoon cartoon, "Mysterious Mose" and an educational talking comedy, "Take Your Medicine" starring Andy Clyde.

"Lightnin'"

Will Rogers may be the best known personality in America and internationally famous as wit and philosopher, but on a motion picture set he is just a big boy.

During the making of "Lightnin'" Fox Movietone comedy drama adapted from John Golden's successful stage play, on location near Lake Tahoe, Calif., Rogers spent a great deal of his spare time playing with his well remembered rope and teaching 20 or more youngsters some of the tricks of casting a lariat.

In "Lightnin'," coming next Friday to the Strand, Rogers portrays the role of "Bill Jones," who hates work as much as he likes his little nip. He is, as a rule, about half "lit up" and on such occasions tells some of the most outrageous and fanciful lies imaginable, including his boast that "he once drove a swarm of bees across the plains in the dead of winter and never lost a bee."

Louise Dresser portrays the role of "Mrs. Bill Jones" and is admirably cast as such.

Serene Restraint

Ann Harding has mastered the rare quality of making silence more eloquent than speech. Such is the tribute paid the popular young star by Edward H. Griffith, who directed her in two of her most successful films, "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," and who will also direct her in "Rebound."

"Leaving her great beauty and unquestioned ability out of the discussion, I would say that Miss Harding's most outstanding characteristic is her serene restraint," declares the director, basing his conclusions on an intensive study of the Pathe star.

"However," Griffith amends, "this rare gift is not an artificially cultivated one. Miss Harding's economy of movement and expression is part of her mental as well as of her physical self.

Almost a Doctor

It was almost Dr. Lewis Cody, instead of Lew Cody, the popular actor, who will shortly be seen in one of the featured roles of "Beyond Victory," Pathe's all star special. The debonair Lew originally planned to be a doctor and to that end studied medicine at McGill university in Montreal. However, amateur theatricals served to switch his interest to the stage, from which he later migrated to pictures.

This role in the Pathe production will mark his first screen appearance since a break-down in health more than a year ago.

'Alibi' Comes to Gem Sunday for Three Days' Run

Roland West, famous producer-director of film melodramas, whose latest success, "Alibi," comes to the Gem Sunday for three days, takes issue with fiction writers who weave halos of romance around crooks.

And his sensational photo drama, "Alibi," is convincing proof of his contention, for the picture deals with criminals as they have never before been dealt with on the screen.

"The modern criminal is a rank coward," says West. "The gangs such as those that figure in the plot of 'Alibi' run in packs and would rather shoot their victims in the back than face them, for they don't like to take chances. All my life I have wondered why certain people allow themselves to wax sentimental over criminals and blame the police for treating them rough.

"If there is any romance in the never-ending struggle between law enforcement agencies and the criminal class—and of course there is—it is on the side of the police. The police of America too seldom receive the credit they deserve for their cleverness, bravery and honor.

"In 'Alibi' the hero is a detective and the heroine a policeman's daughter, and the crooks get what they usually get—and deserve—in real life."

"Alibi" was adapted from the stage success, "Nightstick," and the members of the all-star cast are prominent players from the ranks of the stage and screen. Among them are Chester Morris, Pat O'Malley, Eleanor Griffith, Mae Busch, Harry Stubbs, Purnell B. Pratt, Regis Toomey, Irma Harrison, Kernan Cripps, Elmer Ballard, James Bradbury Jr., De Witt Jennings and Al Hill.

Theatrical History in the Making!

The way playgoers are fairly swamping the box office with mail orders—and many of them come from far distant points—the engagement here of the world's most talked-about play is destined to shatter all previous records in the theatrical history of this city. THEREFORE, if by chance you have not yet ordered your tickets, do so right away for

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize 9-Act Play

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

Presented by The Theatre Guild, Inc.
at the
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Performance starts precisely at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. Then the play is resumed and the final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

SCALE OF PRICES:
LOWER FLOOR, first 18 rows, $3.00; next 8 rows, $2.50; last 5 rows, $2.00; FIRST BALCONY, first 5 rows, $2.00; next 5 rows, $1.50; entire Second Balcony, $1.00.

BE SURE to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you. Make check or money order payable to Strange Interlude Co.



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THE "STORM"
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LUPE VELEZ
WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD
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Langdon McCormick's great stage success HEART! The crackling dramatic dialogue! The famous lines! Word for word, exactly as presented during its sensational run on Broadway.

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Underworld Drama
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CHESTER MORRIS
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"New Halfback," Andy Clyde Talking Comedy

NOW PLAYING
Richard Barthelmess
in
The DAWN PATROL
with
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
NEIL HAMILTON
CLYDE COOK
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SEE
Hundreds of planes manned by the greatest stunt fliers in the world!
Thousands of tons of munitions blown up in one terrific bombardment!
Young aviators taking off for what they know is the last time!
Crazy courage! Reckless flying! And the girl who guided them to life's sacrifice!

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Latest Events in Majestic News

Features 1:20 3:25 5:35 7:40 9:50

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Here is told the magnificent story of their perfect love!



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MARLENE DIETRICH
with
GARY COOPER
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in
"MOROCCO"
A Paramount Love Spectacle
Directed by
JOSEF VON STERNBERG
AND FOR THE LAFFS
Andy Clyde in "Take Your Medicine"
"Mysterious Mose" Talkartoon
Paramount Talking News

NOW STRAND NOW
Home of Paramount Pictures
Kids a Dime Any Time

Shows Today 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20

Wichita Little Theater Cast Gets Running Start in Rehearsals Here For Presenting of Christmas Play

By MRS. EWING WATKINS

Considered by F. C. McClung, director, as the biggest play yet undertaken by the Wichita Falls Little Theater, and bearing out by its legitimate stage successes that option, "The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, is now under rehearsal for presentation as the organization's Christmas play, Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

The Little Theater may be said to have taken a "running start" on the next production, possibly in remembrance of the short time available for preparation of "It Won't Be Long Now," when last hour changes in its cast had to be made. Reading of parts in the new production had been under way for several days before presentation of the November comedy was completed, and the completed cast was at work last week on the workshop stage with the first act.

In keeping with its selection for pre-Christmas showing, the time of the Beach play is given as Dec. 23. Unlike any other play given during the year by the Little Theater, "The Goose Hangs High" deals with normal American home life, with the same happiness and heartaches which might be expected in the routine of life with a Wichita Falls family.

Within the four walls of the 75-year-old Ingal home, three generations of well-bred people run the gamut of all human emotions, as the play is built by Beach. There are the parents, who live for their children to the extent of complete sacrifice of personal convenience, and find the usual happiness and understanding common to such souls. And the grandmother, enacted on the legitimate stage by the immortal Mrs. Wriffen, resenting from her 80 years of experience in living the aggressive selfishness of "the younger generation" as represented in the rampant twins, just home from college.

Ideal for Christmas

Bringing suddenly into the joy-infested reunion elements of stark tragedy, the play affords an excellent opportunity for seemingly irresponsible youth to assert its true mettle without wavering, and without loss of poise. Because it plumbs deeply the foundations of human nature as concerning family life, the play is ideal for the Christmas season. It was one of the most universally acclaimed productions of the New York stage during the past decade, and for its presentation here, a larger royalty than that required for any other play of the current season has been paid.

Selection of a cast which began in September has brought to the Little Theater for the Christmas offering an unusually strong group of performers. The patrician grandmother will be portrayed by Mrs. Valeria Fisher. In the role of father will be H. H. Ferrel, who has contributed many characterizations during the past year which have not been excelled in the local Little Theater's history; with Mrs. A. D. Duck, prominent in October's "Kick In," cast as the wife and mother.

The eldest son will come home from New York for a short visit in the person of Edward Smith, a favorite on the local amateur stage for several years, while the alluring girl of his serious attentions will be played by Mrs. E. J. Stump. Mischief and fun will be embodied in the twins as interpreted by Miss Mathilde Donnell and Jack Chatterster. The twins have an Aunt Julia who will be represented by Miss Erma Schnelle, while William Jenne will impersonate Auntie's son who was denied the privileges of a college course. Alian Rowan, well remembered also from "Kick In"; Mrs. R. W. H. McCulloch; Evans Rives of radio station KGKO, and M. K. Cushing complete a cast eminently well fitted to give "The Goose Hangs High" a delightful and comprehensive performance.

WALL STREET LEADERS TO BE DESCRIBED IN WEDNESDAY BROADCAST

"Close-ups of Wall Street Leaders" is the subject on which Wilfred S. Cousins, financial editor of the International News Service, will speak as guest in "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" from 5 to 5:15, central standard time, next Wednesday (Dec. 10).

Years of contact with leaders in the nation's finances enables Mr. Cousins to speak with authority of the great and the near-great of Wall street.

He will describe nationally famous leaders in the money market, past and present, whom he has interviewed during his eight years as financial editor of INS. Mr. Cousins has been writing on this subject for 20 years.

Savings institutions of Italy are enjoying record gains in deposits.



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FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Three beautiful blond princesses are bidding farewell to the capital. The wife and two daughters of the Belgian ambassador are to leave in a month. The prince has been transferred to Rome.

MADRID—Princesses Maria and Beatrice have purchased a supply of American jazz records for dancing.

NEW YORK—Sydelle Parker, show girl, has been carting around a $1,000 bill and then some. She produced the "grand" in traffic court to pay a $5 fine. There was insufficient change in the exchequer. Then she found a $100 bill in her purse.

WASHINGTON—Senator Vanderberg of Michigan would seem to be quite a diplomat. He spent an hour with President Hoover. One is not supposed to discuss such things. "What brought you?" the senator was asked. The answer was prompt: "A secondhand car."

CHICAGO—Those who dislike them in others will be wary. Says the National Onion association: "The lack of moisture occasioned by the drouth increased the potency of the odor of the onion."

WASHINGTON—Saturdays and Sundays excepted, the army, navy and marine bands, one or another, is to radiocast daily. Some 200 concerts have been arranged by the National Broadcasting company.

LONDON—One London tenant is thankful for John Bull's speedy mail. He wrote his landlord complaining of leaking gas. The landlord got the card within an hour, called and found the tenant unconscious. He recovered.

NEW YORK—A rabbit's foot is included in equipment of an expedition which will seek lost Inca cities in the Andes. An uncle of George R. Johnson, a leader of the expedition, says it once saved him from a ferocious bull.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.—Crying towels are being distributed by the Nassau National bank. On them is printed in red: "The next time any sad-faced bozo comes into your office to tell a long tale about everything's gone to the dogs, don't let him use your shoulder for weeping purposes. Hand him this towel and let him go off in a corner and use it."

LONDON.—Poetry seems not to be hereditary. Fifty descendants of Pope, Coleridge and other immortals were guests of the poetry society. Not one of them has written a verse.

EL DORADO, Kan.—Having paid back dues and a fee totaling $47, Harry F. Sinclair is entitled to practice pharmacy in Kansas again. His license expired in 1909.

LONDON.—Comes from George Bernard Shaw a tip as to the making of movies: Russian films never for a moment have had to fall back on that last refuge of decaying art, sex appeal.

CASTROP-RAUXEL, Germany. —Entombed more than a week, Hans Wienphal, coal miner, is recovering in a hospital. Milk, beef, tea and air were supplied through a tube for 180 hours after a gallery collapsed.

LISBON, Portugal. — Having wounded Manuel Palma, banker's son, in a duel, a son of Count Marfa has refused to become reconciled. He says his honor was wounded beyond redress.

Dressing Room of Pompeiian Lady Found as She Had Left It During Volcanic Eruption 1941 Years Ago

POMPEII, Italy, Dec. 6. (AP)—Nineteen hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeiian lady of No. 4 Via Abbondanza set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes and lava from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

This week government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as she left it, with jewels, rings, bracelets, ear-rings and necklaces intact and still glittering and sparkling in their ageless beauty. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were discovered.

Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the 12 labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons and a silver jug.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold set ear-rings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold ear-rings, 13 gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and 13 gold and 33 silver coins.

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box Thursday afternoon. Work was stopped and the government authorities notified. Yesterday the remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial prices of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show super workmanship.

Government archaeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered at Bosco Reale, nearby, in 1895, now located in the Louvre museum at Paris.

ALUMNI MEETS HOME MRS. T. E. ROBERTS

Members of the General hospital alumni met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Roberts Thursday afternoon in a business session. During a brief social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Nicholos, Ryan, Evans, Brown, Lesley, Roberts and Misses Ina and Clydie Prichard, Anderson, Vandiver and Cristoph.

Use Aladdin oil gas lamps. They equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue. —Adv.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Jadie Woods Jones vs. Joe Jones, divorce.

Automobile Registrations

(New Cars Only)

1180496—George Proctor, Chrysler coupe.

Marriage Licenses

Jules Jaumot and Mrs. Minnie B. Cleavenger.

Wage agreements just signed in Sweden promise labor peace in 1931.

Exports from the United States to the Orient are again increasing.

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Why waste time and effort trying to pick gift ideas out of the air? In our store are hundreds of charming things, grouped for easy, convenient selection.

On this page, we've tried to give you some idea of our unending variety of *Gifts That Last.* But it doesn't half complete the list! Quality, too—the utmost—from cigarette lighters and vanity cases to exquisite *Gruen Guild Watches.* And a price range wide enough to meet any figure you may have decided upon.

As gift counsellors of long experience, we can help you select the *right gift* for the person in mind. Come in *today.*



Come a-Shoppin' with MARY ANN

ELWYN'S—in the Hamilton Bldg. have a brand new shipment of lovely hose in all shades for afternoon and evening featured as special gift item at $1. These hose are regularly $1.95 to $2.95.

EVERYBODY is deserting auction and contract for backgammon, the old game which has been revived and is now the most popular way you can idle. Backgammon is a game for two; interesting, exciting, enjoyable. In PBM's Art Dept. you can buy a Backgammon set complete with instructions for $1. You'll want a set for a gift and a set to keep.



WAS there ever a woman who did not revel in a ramble through a fine jewelry store like Kruger's, Eighth and Indiana? No wonder! She sees dozens of marvelous things she'd love to own, particularly at Christmas time. Exquisitely mounted diamonds, bracelets, watches, sterling silver in new patterns, and this year she sees pewter and longs for it! Trays, vases, fruit bowls, pitchers of both modernistic and early American design. Pewter, so lovely in candle light, so reasonable in price that all can own it. Give pewter from Kruger's and delight her.

AT ELWYN'S—in the Hamilton Bldg. I found the cleverest handmade nighties for only $6.95. They are of the loveliest French crepes, all hand rolled. Some are hand embroidered, some trimmed in Point Turque and others with Alencon lace. All have lovely French panties to match for only $3.95.

In a few days Elwyn will offer beautiful glove silk bloomers with Alencon lace trim at $2.95. The most distinctive lounging and smoking pajamas in the newest lines and colors are arriving in every mail. Sizes for every type and the prices are surprisingly moderate.

A THOUGHTFUL, appreciated and useful Christmas gift for mother or dad—Faith Optical company's correctly fitted glasses with beautiful frames.

THE festivity of the coming holiday season twinkles on the silver and gold trimming of the new moire and faille pumps at the Orchid Slipper Shop. This is also the place to buy those precious "jeweled clips" to enhance the toe of your slipper and your whole appearance.

FINGER waving and facials a specialty. Betty Lou Beauty Salon. Phone 2-0633.

BECAUSE the new walnut and mahogany coffee tables at the Colonial shop, 2209 Tenth, are so reasonably priced you can afford them for gifts. Oval top tables with graceful period legs at the very low price of $12.50 have just arrived at Mrs. Owens' attractive shop. Many other gift novelties and antiques.

POWDERS especially blended to the texture and delicate coloring of your skin. Betty Lou Beauty Salon, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 2-0633.



CAN you think of a more enjoyable Christmas present than a nice selection of Columbia records all tied up with a gay red ribbon? Be sure and include Ruth Etting's latest Columbia recording—for sale at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. Phone 8118.

Columbia 2807-D—"I'll Be Blue Just Thinking of You"—sung by Ruth Etting.

JOIN the 1931 Christmas Saving Club now open at the City National Bank.

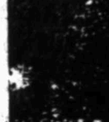
THERE'S a wealth of exquisite, unusual gifts at Martha Sherman's, Hamilton Bldg. Rare prints, crystal cased glassware, fine china and other interesting pieces for home decoration. Make your gift selections now.

DO your Christmas shopping with home-owned stores. Keep your money in Wichita Falls to work for your friends and neighbors.

R. LOUIS CREAMS—and his famous methods have made his salon the world's largest. These same methods, followed in our salon, give you a glowing, new beauty. Wichita Beauty Salon, City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 3455.



WHILE you're in town for the Santa parade Wednesday take time to browse around among the Christmas books at Lovelace's, 713 Ninth. Books are lasting gifts that bring joy to many.



YOU'LL catch the joy and enthusiasm of Christmas shopping in Trickett's beautifully decorated store. Make it a leather Christmas. Shop at Trickett's, the only exclusive trunk and bag store in town.

ADD a gleaming, gay note to your holiday ensemble . . . a new black satin hat from PBM's. Price 7.50. Very new and oh so flattering!



YES sir, Santa Claus, this is the house! Stop here where there are kiddies and leave all those substantial toys from Freear's that you can spare. In buying for Christmas this year Freear's selected sturdy, well-made furniture toys that will last. Little overstuffed settees and chairs, tiny desks with spindle chairs, pool tables and little tea party sets. It is surprising how children appreciate quality. The toy furniture from Freear's, Eleventh and Lamar, will delight any little chubby girl who loves to play "keep house" and "lady come to see."

IT CRAMPS Santa Claus' style not to be able to be generous and have something for each little kiddie in town. But you readers know that it takes dollars and lots of them, to make a big Christmas in most cases. And when there is no Daddy in the family the outlook for Christmas is usually pretty blue. May I suggest that you parents who are interested in providing an annual income for your family, insuring their future Christmas provisions, talk it over with The Robbins Co. in the Waggoner Bldg. You know Robbins Co. insures "anything against everything." They can write you a policy providing most any income paid monthly or annually with most any old line insurance company you prefer. No person was every sorry they carried insurance and kept it paid. It gives a feeling of security that is comforting.

A TREAT for you at the Episcopal Parish House Saturday, 13th. Emma B. Childers Guild is serving lunch and dinner to Christmas shoppers. Eat with them. Remember the day—it's next Saturday!

DID you ever eat "hot potato salad"? It's even better than it sounds. Hot potato salad is only one of the good things you buy at the Cook Shop, 2004 Ninth, already prepared to carry out.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)



THE spacious floors of the new Bailey-Moline store are decked out for Christmas. Rows and rows of things to give and things to tactfully suggest that others give you. You know how it is done. There's pretty sets of dishes for the housekeeper, tinkling crystal glassware for the bride, toys for the kiddies, sporting goods and fishing tackle for Dad and big brother. When all you out-of-town shoppers come to town to the big Santa parade Wednesday take time to shop around in Bailey-Moline's, the home of gifts for every member of your family . . . and oh, yes, for your friends, too.



IT IS fine and fun to see that she has a Christmas serenade. That's a big thrill; but deep in her heart she prefers something more lasting . . . . something that will bring her cheer and happiness the whole year round and for many years to come. She wants a Frigidaire! You can manage to slip it in the house without her knowing it, tie a holly wreath or a big bow of red satin ribbon on the door and know that she will be delighted. The Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, enjoys helping you plan your Christmas surprises. They want to help you play Santa Claus and surprise your family. Electrical gifts, particularly a Frigidaire, carry the joyous spirit of Christmas into the coming year.



WILL this be another year she wishes for a diamond and gets . . . only her unfulfilled wish? Make her dream of owning a fine, sparkling stone come true this Yuletide. Art's, Indiana at Eighth, can show you diamonds at prices you can pay but whose quality is unmistakable. It is not to own necessarily a big diamond but a good diamond. Let Art's help you make your selection now. Grant her wish this Christmas.

GIFTS for ALL



AND ALL PAID FOR

CAN you say that?

There are 750 lucky, no, wise, people in Wichita Falls who can. They took my advice last year at this time and joined the Christmas Savings Club at the City National bank. This week the City National is paying out $45,000 to 750 members of their Savings Club family. What a happy Christmas for those folks! They can give; and after all, that is the greatest pleasure Christmas affords. Join the 1931 club at the City National tomorrow. Look ahead and foresee the joy that can so easily be yours next year. Pay a small amount each week and you can accumulate a substantial fund in a surprisingly short time.

CHRISTMAS Savings Club for 1931 now open. Join! City National Bank.

Ann

RICHARD CONNELL
SAM BUTLER
HELLMAN
ELLIS PARKER

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

WHAT IS A HOME WITH MUSIC? - - - - - - By Richard Connell

When I was more of a sapling and less of a sturdy oaf, the bright boys who sold musical instruments coined slogans to aid their art, to wit: Make America Music-Conscious. A Piano for Every Parlor. And, especially the cry ran round these States: "What Is a Home Without Music?"

So well did these stout lads do their work that today there is, practically speaking, a piano in every parlor, and probably a radio and phonograph as well. Also there's a uke in Susie's room, and a sax in Junior's room, and Father practices a crooning tenor in the bathroom against the day when he may have a chance to broadcast and become overnight America's sweetheart (No. 16). So now the question has become: What is a home with music?

Let us face it like men and women.

At this point it might be well to insert a short but zippy history of music in the American home to impart to this article a cultural aspect.

In the earliest American country homes—the only ones which never had a plumbing problem—the musical equipment was simple, consisting of a tom-tom, perchance a rude flute, and an indefinite number of papooses. There are some who hold the view that primitive Indian music is a very charming form of music, but as far as I am concerned they can go on holding this view till their fingers fall asleep. All the Indian music I have heard, and in gathering material for this exegesis I gave ear to every type of tom-tom and flute from the Seminoles of the South to the Flatheads of the Northwest, sounds as if it had been written by the same man, and he a fellow of few, if any, ideas. To me Indian music is all—

Pom-pom-tootle. Pom-pom-tootle. Pom-pom-tootle.

We now move briskly to the era of the spinnet, lute, harpsichord and zither. That the early history of these instruments is fascinating I do not doubt, but as I am not familiar with it, suppose we skip a century or so and come to the parlor organ.

This dulcet instrument, which, unhappily, was prone to asthma and other bronchial ailments, was particularly effective as an accompaniment to the sweetly sad songs our grandparents seemed so morbidly to enjoy, such as, "Willie, We Have Missed You." I have ofttimes wondered who Willie was, why he left home, why he came back, and why they made such a fuss about him, but even my best friends cannot tell me.

The parlor organ furnished a nice sticky background of sound for songs dealing with young men lost at sea, and tender maidens pining away on their true love's bier. Some varieties of it were called melodeons or harmoniums.

Whatever they were called, we owe them, I think, a debt, for if it were not for them many of us would not be here today, enjoying this piece. This novel theory I'll now elucidate.

Our male forebears were hardy souls and many of them undoubtedly started life as firm and flinty bachelors. Then, on some blossom-scented spring evening, as they strolled downtown to join the boys in a game of skittles, they passed an ivy-clad cottage and through an open window they saw a girl seated at the organ, quavering in her pretty (if uncertain) soprano, "In the Gloaming" or "Love's Old Sweet Song." That girl was your grandmother, although she did not know it at the time.



All the Indian music I've heard sounds as if it had been written by the same man, and he a fellow of few, if any, ideas.

If the man hesitated and listened to the song and the sentimental sounds which seeped from the organ, he was done for. His granite heart was soon melted to molasses, one word led to another, soon they were singing duets—and here you are. So if you have an old parlor organ in your attic, go and gaze at it gratefully once a year. Or oftener, if you want to.

Back in those dear, dead days beyond recall, music of a more virile type was furnished by the local fife-drum-and-bugle corps. Strictly speaking, I suppose this does not come under the head of music in the home, and there will be some who will take the position that it does not come under the head of music at all. I am an ardent music lover myself, and I am fond of every sort, except possibly cornet solos with triple tonguing, and I like a good fife-and-drum corps, or would if there were such a thing, but I grant that its place is not in th home, but rather in the center of a field, preferably one of, let us say, four thousand acres.

I was raised on the edge of a small country town and the earliest music I heard was the lowing of the patient kine, the merry chorus of the tree toads, and the American Eagle Fife, Drum and Bugle corps.

I can see them now with their black furry busbies, three feet tall, their cerise tights, their brief but dashing jackets of purple velvet trimmed with silver frogs and spanlel fur, as they marched proudly down the street, committing cheerful assault and battery on "Yankee Doodle." My young ears forgave every last blue and sour note, if indeed they noticed them at all, so bedazzled were my eyes by the splendor of those uniforms. Who can say how many men who are today mere senators, bank presidents and glue kings first felt the prick of ambition when they beheld Big Ed, the village barber, strutting along, all dressed up like the king of Roottootania, brandishing and juggling his flashing baton, a majestic figure as drum-major?

More ambitious musically, if no more proficient, was the Silver Cornet Band. We had one in our town. I lived next door to the second trombone. In his non-musical moments, Albert, for such was his name, was an able and highly-thought-of glass blower. His specialty was demijohns. Albert certainly blew a lovely demijohn. His one difficulty was that he did not know where demijohn-blowing ended and tromble-playing began.

At its very best, the trombone is not my idea of the perfect solo instrument, and Albert, though he had a noble pair of lungs, was not exactly a virtuoso, for he played not by note, nor yet by ear, but by sheer will power. He practiced every morning in his room, some 20 feet from mine, from 6 to 7, and every evening from 9 to 10. Such perseverance is popularly supposed to bring success, but Albert, to the very end, remained a glass blower. He could do more strange things to the "Rippling Water Gavotte" (No. 8 in the Beginners' Band Book) than you would believe possible.

Bad boys of the neighborhood—yes, I was one—would steal beneath his window and when Albert rested between rounds, they would shout: "Hey, Albert, give that calf more rope!"

This never failed to bring the artist boiling out of his studio, hurt and irate; and his trombone bore more than one dent made by being applied vigorously to the persons of his fleeing annoyers.

His reward, his day of glory, came on the Fourth of July when he and his mates gave a concert in the baseball park, very natty in white duck pants and scarlet coats with caps to match. Before an enraptured populace, the band blew and thumped the everlasting stuffings out of the Beginner's Band Book. It may not have been the apex of art, but it was fun. Once the leader gave the signal, it was a case of every man for himself.

Bets were freely laid, before each selection, as to which instrument would finish first. The clarinet usually won. But he cheated. To make better time, he cut corners, played two notes at once, and even skipped a bar here and there. Poor ethical Albert never finished better than third. We consoled him by telling him that if he did not play as fast as some of the others, he certainly played louder than any of them.

Flushed with triumph, the band would swagger about the streets in their uniforms after the concert, and it was deemed no small honor to be permitted to buy one of them a chocolate nut sundae or a banana split. Next morning, punctually at six, Albert resumed his attack on the "Rippling Water Gavotte."

By easy stages we have reached one of the more important points of this paper, namely, the decline of home-made music. Home-made music is like home cooking in this respect:—it is probably not as good technically as the dishes served to you in restaurants, but somehow you enjoy it more—part of the time, anyhow.

Today America has more music than ever before; and in another sense it has less music. Though not yet a greybeard, I can hark back to the time when the piano in the parlor—all right, living room, if you insist—was actually played on. It was something alive in those days, not just a piece of furniture which came in handy for filling in the space between the rosewood phonograph and the teak radio cabinet.

I can remember when the streets of every town were filled each day with small boys and girls, newly washed and more or less resentful, each toting an imitation alligator-skin music roll. More than one torrid baseball game in which I took part was broken up—in the ninth inning with the score a tie, too—because "Brickie" Brown, who owned the only bat, was called home in stern tones by his mother to practice finger exercises. As you went down any residential street in those days, there came to your ears the tick-tock of the metronome and the tinkle of sharps and flats, as countless small clumsy fingers did their best with "The Happy Farmer."

It was a great day in many homes when Susie was promoted from the "Happy Farmer" to "Narcissus." Ultimately she might attain to "The Burning of Rome" or even the "William Tell Overture." How many Susies are taking music lessons today? Not knowing, can't say. But I venture the guess that most modern Susies, when they yearn for music, either strum out something on their uke about a red-headed mama, or else push a button and listen to some porpoise with a voice like cheap perfume whimper out a soleful invitation to meet him in the moonlight, the acceptance of which I, confidentially, would not advise.

Let us look this issue squarely in the loud speaker: Are we lusty pioneers to become a race of button-pushers? Maybe. Will it be a bad thing if we do? Well, you have me there.

This, as some lynx-eyed observer has pointed out, is a mechanical age. Now, mind you, I am all for making life easier. I believe firmly in the self-winding watch, the self-milking cow, the self-answering telephone, the non-skid watermelon, the automatic toothbrush, and any device which will save labor, especially mine. There are many things which I'd be glad to have somebody else do for me. But I want to do my own singing—or some of it, anyhow.

We must be on our guard, we lovers of home-made music, be it ever so terrible. The day is not far off when we shall be able to lie in our own little white beds and gaze up at the ceiling, on which sight-and-sound waves will portray the news of the day, including, of course, all the battleship launchings and statue unveilings. If we wish it, there will flicker across our wallpaper the latest stirring drama, with theme song, about the clown who went on with his comic act although his heart was breaking, or about the estranged couple reunited by the prattle of little feet. And we can see and listen to every sort of musical performer, even the chap who plays on a saw, if you like that sort of thing. This will be dandy—but dangerous. We must not lead entirely canned lives.

Now, don't misunderstand me. As I said, I'm all for machinery. My own modest country chateu reeks with all the modern appliances I can afford. I am glad that, by merely turning a spiggot, I can fill the air with symphony or jazz, or the adventures of Violet Wildcat, or the mellow moans of the latest yodeling troubadours. I know full well that, even if there were thirty of me, I could not play as well as Paul Whiteman's boys. And I suspect that my friends would rather listen to John McCormick, or Al Jolson, or Mme. Jeritza, or Helen Morgan or Kane, than to my own dubious baritone. Nevertheless, I return doggedly to my point, which is: Let us cling to our quota of home-made music.

Everybody can sing. And should. What matter if you have a voice which curdles all the milk in the county. If you are at a party, unbuckle your voice and join in the chorus. The nice thing about a crowd of people singing at a party is that everybody is so entranced with the sound of his own voice that he does not hear the voices of the others.

Here is a suggestion. Next time Grayce and Joe Bing come in for an evening of bridge, or to listen to the radio, take them out in the kitchen, stand them against the sink, and organize a quartet. If you play bridge, as so many do, for the battles it leads to, let me assure you that there is more real warm and venomous strife in working out the proper parts and swipes in "I've Been Working on the Railroad" or in "Sweet Adeline" than in a dozen belligerent rubbers of contract. Just let Grayce sing the contralto part. You'll find more to criticize about the way she sings "at night, dear heart, for you I pine—for you I pine" than about the way she plays a no-trump hand. Give Joe Bing the chance he has long secretly hangered for to show off his frog-in-the-jug basso profundo.

Go to work on "Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo," or any of the old favorites. They are gluttons for punishment, and can stand some more. You will be surprised at how soon you will be producing fairly melodious and harmonious sounds, provided the neighbors have not shot you. I'll guarantee you'll have a good time, and if you don't, well, you can write to the editor and complain.

You can finish your program with "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Good Night, Ladies," and you will find that your jolly evening of innocent fun has cost you practically nothing beyond the slight expenditure for lemonade to oil the pipes now and again.

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NOCONA P.-T. A. HOLDS DECEMBER MEETING

NOCONA, Texas, Dec. 6.—The Nocona Parent-Teacher association held the December meeting Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3, at the North Ward school building. Mrs. J. A. Fooshee, president, presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. C. E. Cogswell. Several vocal selections were given by the Choral club, with accompaniment by Mrs. R. T. Cosby.

"Constructive Parenthood," which was given and discussed in an interesting manner by Mrs. J. P. Janeway, brought out very forcefully the manifold duties and responsibilities of parenthood. Mrs. Janeway also discussed many interesting parts of Dr. Garry Cleveland Meyers' letters.

The president's message was delivered by Mrs. Fooshee and was especially beneficial and instructive to the members, as she defined and described President Hoover's national child welfare commission.

During a brief business session, the chairman of various departments made reports. Especially interesting was the report of Mrs. O. M. Allison, chairman of the membership committee, which showed that the entire community had been personally canvassed for membership, and that 142 members were reported paid up for the year.

The prize for the greatest per cent of mothers who are members of the P.-T. A. went to Mrs. C. C. Hanley's room, fourth grade south ward; second prize went to Mrs. Olen Robertson's sixth grade, north ward.

A report of special interest was given by Mrs. Cad McCall, chairman of children's reading. In this she said that the book shower resulted in 500 books being donated to the school libraries. Mrs. McCall also stated that the Nocona P.-T. A. had entered the child's reading contest and will make every effort to win the prize offered by Mrs. F. L. Thomas, state chairman of children's reading. This prize is a dozen of the finest books for boys and girls. In the contest for the grade responsible for the greatest number of books donated, the first prize was awarded to Miss Anna Porter's fifth grade, south ward. Second prize to Miss Gladys Troxell's sixth and seventh grades, south ward. Third, Miss Bill March's seventh grade, north ward.

Supt. W. J. Stone reported visiting week was one of the most pleasing events of the year, which was met with whole-hearted response by the teachers and parents, 258 homes were visited by the teachers and 128 different parents visited the school.

The attendance banner went to the senior class, Miss Virginia Wood sponsor, Mrs. W. O. Reynolds grade mother. Mrs. C. A. Hood, chairman of the finance committee, reported that at a meeting of the committee it had been decided to have a carnival, but that the date had been postponed until after the holidays, on account of the P.-T. A. having been asked to sponsor a banquet for the football boys at an early date.

A report from Mrs. Grady Fooshee was heard. Mrs. Reynolds also reported on the lyceum. A child hygiene report was given by Mrs. J. S. Woods. Publicity chairman reported that all announcements and reports having been published in the Nocona News and the Wichita Daily Times. This courtesy by these publishers are appreciated and are a great benefit and help in many ways to the P.-T. A. A publicity book, containing all articles published, will be made again this year and will give a complete history of the year's work.

Honorable mention were given to Miss Lois Miller, fifth grade room, north ward, and Miss Virginia Wood, sponsor for the senior class, for securing many members for the P.-T. A. Minutes of the November meeting were read by Mrs. J. C. Hynds, the secretary, and received approval. Meeting adjourned to meet Wednesday, Jan. 7.



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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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BOMBING PLANE mounted on strong disc wheels, all metal and beautifully finished. Each bang causes propeller to spin. Each $3.50

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When you have finished smoking, just drop your cigaret into the Nevasmok. They are smokeless and odorless . . . the ideal gift for him. In two sizes $1 and $1.49

99 Pieces for $1
Cards, tags, seals, stamps and labels. A beautiful assortment in an attractive Christmas box . . . 99 pieces for only $1

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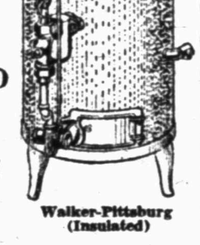


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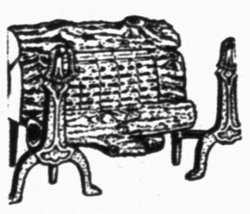
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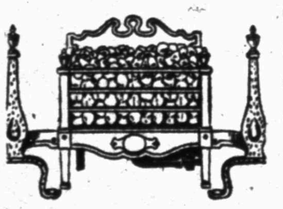
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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ATWATER KENT AUDITION WILL FINISH DEC. 14

Ten young American singers—the champion amateurs of the United States, selected in a series of elimination contests all over the country—will meet in New York, Sunday evening, Dec. 14 to compete in grand finals of the fourth National Radio audition sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

Finalists, each the winner of local, state and district singing contests, and the sections they represent are:

Northeast—Paula J. Phoenix, Oakhurst, N. J., soprano, 24; Raoul E. Nadeau, New York City, baritone, 22.

"Dixie"—Mary G. Cortner, New Orleans, La., soprano, 22; W. Eugene Loper, Jackson, Miss., baritone, 24.

Mid-West—Carol Deis, Dayton, Ohio, soprano, 25; Richards W. Dennis, Sioux Falls, S. D., tenor, 19.

Southwest—Joyce Allmand, Dallas, Texas, contralto, 21; Ross Graham, Hot Springs, Ark., bass-baritone, 25.

Far-West—Esther B. Coombs, Long Beach, Calif., soprano, 22; Stephen F. Merrill, Campbell, Calif., tenor, 20.

These ambitious youngsters, who aspire to be the radio stars of the future, are the survivors of tens of thousands from more than a thousand communities, who have been competing in the various stages of the contest since last May. In the studio where the great artists of the world have sung in national and international broadcasts, they will compete for awards totaling $25,000 cash, music scholarships and other incentives to successful careers.

The voices of the contestants will be heard during the Atwater Kent hour from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m., eastern standard time and will be carried to listening millions from coast to coast by the National Broadcasting company through a special chain of stations.

The contest was open to all amateurs between 18 and 25. The finalists were selected by joint vote of professional judges and the radio audience but the grand finals will be judged solely by a board of distinguished vocal authorities by the national sponsorship committee, which consists of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Mme. Louise Homer, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Reinald Werrenrath.

Awards to the national finalists will be made in the order of merit and will be announced immediately after the contest. These awards, alike to the young man and young woman in each of the five classes, will be as follows:

First: $5,000 cash, two years' music scholarship and a gold decoration.

Second: $3,000 cash, and one year's scholarship.

Third: $2,000 cash and one year's scholarship.

Fourth: $1,500 cash and one year's scholarship.

Fifth: $1,000 cash and one year's scholarship.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY RESUMES WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Good news for radio listeners is contained in the announcement by the Continental Oil company that Conoco is back on the air again with a new type of program.

The feature of this radio hour is that the listeners themselves have a hand in building the programs. The broadcast will be known as the Conoco Listeners' hour and will be on the air once a week for 26 weeks from 17 stations, scattered throughout the country.

The radio audience will be represented in the studio by Pat and Peggy Patterson, an average young married couple. Pat and Peggy will supervise the programs from a listener's point of view. In arranging the broadcasts they will be guided by the ideas, criticisms and suggestions sent in by other listeners throughout the country.

The programs will be of the musical and variety type. In addition to Pat and Peggy, the regular program staff will consist of the Conoco orchestra and the "Rondoliers," a male quartet. Each week an outstanding personality from the world of music, art, the theater, etc., will be featured.

Conoco is not a newcomer on the air. Last year's "Conoco Adventurers" series was very successful and Continental officials believe the new type of program will prove even more popular.

The Conoco Listeners' hour will be broadcast every Monday evening in this territory, beginning Dec. 1, by station WEBA, Richmond, from 7:30 to 8:00—WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 to 7:00.

Old Time Songs Scheduled Next Bakers Program

A medley of songs popular in the days of leg o' mutton sleeves, which Frank Black, its arranger, chooses to call "Reminiscences of the Gay Nineties" will be a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers program Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock over station WBAP. Six tunes which were sung before the turn of the century comprise the group. They are, in the order that they'll be heard, "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Oh, Didn't He Ramble," "The Moth and the Flame," "Ta Ra Ra Boom De," "Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" and "Goodbye Dolly Gray." They will be played by the Happy Wonder Bakers orchestra, Mr. Black conducting, with vocal interludes by members of the trio.

With the exception of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," which is the singing violins feature this week, the remainder of the program will consist of popular songs of the day. Phil Dewey, baritone of the trio, will be soloist.

The trio, with Will Donaldson at the piano, will burst forth into "Get Happy," there will be ensembles of "To Be in Love" and "I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose," and orchestra selections of "Something to Remember You By" from the new revue hit "Three's a Crowd" and "You're Simply Delish" from the talkie "Those Three French Girls."

Costly BBC Programs

Including artists' salaries, orchestras and all other performing expenses, radio programs cost the British Broadcasting company about $2,750,000 last year.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM WAPI
8:30—Recitalists — Also WSB WTAM WAPI WMC
9:00—Lew White—Also WDAF WOC WAPI WMC
11:15—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WOC KSL WHAS KOA KGO KSTP WFAA

(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WFAA WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW KSL KGO KFSD WFJC KSTP WEBC WSB WSMB
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WOC KSD WWJ WDAF KOA KSL
1:30—NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF WLS KOA WTAM
2:00—Pilgrims — Also WFJC WOW WDAF KSD
2:30—Southland Sketches—Also WFJC WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF WLS WTAM
3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WMC WIBO KTHS WBAF WSB WSMB WAPI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00 — Heroes of the Church — Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WOWO WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KDYL
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KDYL
9:15—Helen and Mary—Also WKBN WGST WDOD WREC WLAC WISN KSCJ KMBC KFH KFJF
9:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WISN KSCJ WMT KMBC KFJF (10m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WDOD WREC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI
11:45—London Broadcast—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA WDAY KFJF KLZ KVI

(AFTERNOON)
12:15—CBS Salon Orchestra — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI
12:30 — Conclave of Nations — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI
2:00—Symphony Orchestra — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KFAB KSTP WEBC WDOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WOAI WAPI

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
11:30 — Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
12:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJR

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN KFAB
12:45—John Barclay, Barltone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP WSB KWK WJAX WIOD WSMB
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI
3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:15—Musical Crusaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KFAB KSTP WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WOAI WAPI

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00 — Variety Music Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WFJC WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—Theatre Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFAA WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO
7:30—Musical Stars
8:00—Same as WABC
8:15—Concert Orch.
8:30—Sunday Eve. Club

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—Comedy Team—WABC only
4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFBC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMAQ WCCO KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KHJ KFRC
7:15—CBS Male Chorus—Also KMOX
7:30—WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KOL WREC WISN WOWO WFBM KSCJ KOIL
7:50—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD KMOX

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB
5:15—Operatic Concert — Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00 — Harber Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30 — Jos. Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Schumann-Heink — Also WLW KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC KTHS WSMB KOMO KPI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KFAB KFBD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO
7:15 — Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KPI KGW KPO
8:15—George Gordon Battle, Talk—WJZ
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WREN
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orch.; Fest.
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (3¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
8:00—Same as WABC
9:15—Concert Orch.
9:30—Sunday Eve. Club

406.5—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Theater Prog.
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

265—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)
9:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Poets
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

256.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1¼ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½hrs.)

278.1—KMOX—1080
6:00—WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—World Tours
10:15—Same as WABC
11:00—Hour of Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—The Trumps
10:45—Pat & Jim
11:00—Hawaiians
11:15—Orchestra

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orch.; Tenor

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Uni. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—'Cellist
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ.
9:30—Studio (30m.)

STOKOWSKI BARES DETAILS OF NEW CONCERT METHODS

Control Engineer Sits in Orchestra to Handle Volume Changes

PREDICTS GREAT ADVANCE IN BROADCASTING WORLD

Conductor Philadelphia Orchestra Devises New Way To Give Programs

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—For the first time since his experiments were announced, Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, today revealed the operation of his widely-heralded broadcasting device and described its effect on the music broadcast. He announced himself as satisfied with its results, but declared it was only the first of a series of developments necessary before radio reached the limit of its possibilities.

Introduced for the first time in its present form during the concert of the orchestra on Nov. 16, the new device contributed largely to what has been accepted almost without reservation by radio critics as one of the most perfect broadcasts ever heard. Pending the elimination of troublesome details, its nature had been kept secret.

His contributions to radio, Dr. Stokowski held, should be known as a "new broadcasting method," rather than as a new device, since it involves a combination of several types of equipment, including several already in use. Its most radical departure is in technique, rather than in mechanical equipment.

Contrary to widespread rumors, a glass booth enclosing the conductor is not included in the new method, although Stokowski admitted that such a device figured largely in his early experiments and was actually in use during the first broadcast of the orchestra on Oct. 12. A loud-speaker in the booth brought the conductor the music his orchestra was playing as it sounded in the home, but various flaws made its abandonment advisable.

Radio Engineer

Instead, Stokowski has taken the monitor—the control engineer who regulates volume—from his cubbyhole retreat in the wall of the studio, and made him a member of the orchestra. Under the Stokowski plan, he sits directly before the conductor, in front of the traditional post of the concert master, and plays a more important role in the rendition of the music than any other individual member of the organization with the exception of the conductor.

At the Times Square studio here, where the concert was held, the conductor's stand was replaced during the broadcast with a waist-high table, which has room for the conductor's notes and scores, and is equipped with several technical instruments. These instruments, on the left-hand side of the table, are described as specially-designed gain controls. Directly alongside the conductor's table, facing the conductor, was placed a small cabinet housing additional instruments, at which sat the control engineer. He was placed so close to the table that he was almost within reach of the orchestra leader.

As Stokowski has worked out his new method, the conductor and the engineer work together closely during the broadcast. During the concert Stokowski did the greater part of his conducting with the right hand, while with the left he manipulated the dials of his instruments. From time to time he signalled to the control engineer with his left hand, directing him just as he would his string section or his woodwinds. The technical man kept as close a watch on the conductor as he did on the dials of his instruments.

"In this manner," Stokowski explained, "we are able to accomplish our main goal—that of compressing the scale of volume of the orchestra into the range available in broadcasting. The dials act as a pair of visual ears, telling much more delicately and accurately just what degree of volume is being received. Thus I am able to direct the musicians accordingly."

Warns Control Man

The conductor warns the control man of the volume peaks to be expected during the broadcasting; the control man is ready when the moment comes, and Stokowski, through the manipulation of the more delicate instruments on his own table, is able to get the degree of volume he wants to a niecty.

He scouted the idea that eventually the control man, having become a part of the orchestra, would have a specially written score, translating the volume levels into arithmetical figures applicable to the numerals on his dial. No two conductors, he pointed out, give the same interpretation to any given composition, so that a volume score for the control man suitable for one conductor would be unacceptable to another.

Nevertheless, he pointed out, the conductor and the control man must work in perfect harmony, since the engineer plays a vital part in the success of the broadcast.

"When an orchestra plays for a concert-hall audience, the conductor has free range of all the contrasts in tone and shading at the orchestra's command. He is comparable to the flyer who flies his plane by instinct, having a feeling for air currents and following his course by landmarks. When the conductor plays for radio, he is like the flyer on a hazardous piece of night-flying. Due to the limitations of his medium, he must use scientific instruments. The conductor has not the same freedom in radio, and must take cognisance of the importance of these limiting instruments, which save him from crashing into a flat, colorless rendition," Stokowski explained. "As a result, the control engineer is as important to the success of the conductor as his musicians."

Broadcasting equipment at present can handle only half the volume range of the concert hall, he pointed out. Heretofore the conductor has led his orchestra before the microphone with a concert-hall technique, so that only the middle registers of volume were accurately broadcast. The upper and lower extremes were either softened or increased, to make them audible or to save transmitting tubes from being blown out by an overload of volume. Consequently, all contrasts which sounded perfect to the conductor were modified and weakened to the point of non-existence when they reached the listener. With both engineer and conductor familiar with the volume range, and the dials presenting a perfect picture of the volume all through the concert, the conductor is able to condense his entire volume range into that available for broadcasting, and give the effect, as far as radio will at present permit, of strong contrasts in a manner impossible to the conductor unfamiliar with the Stokowski technique.

Stokowski's first method of approach was through the use of a glass booth through which the conductor heard his music as it sounded over the air. This was discarded when various flaws in its operation appeared. The conductor was not in direct contact with his men, and in making announcements was forced to step outside the booth and then return for the next number. Furthermore, it was discovered, a stay in the sound-proof, unventilated booth during a broadcast proved a real ordeal. Stokowski admitted that he stepped from the booth after the first broadcast wringing wet with perspiration and pale from lack of air.

In the month that intervened between the first and second broadcasts intensive experiments brought about the present method. While it successfully accomplishes what its designer intended, the need for it will be eliminated in the future as scientific research in broadcasting and manufacturing laboratories break down the limitations of radio, Stokowski declared.

Necessary Method

"The present broadcasting method has been designed to cope with the present limitations of radio. When radio has been developed to the full limit of its possibilities, neither this method nor anything in the nature of a control mechanism will be necessary," he said.

Radio engineers are carrying on work highly important to the future development of music, he pointed out, making available to millions of people music as fine as they could hear in the concert hall. He paid particular tribute to Messrs. Hanson and Morris of the NBC research laboratories and Mr. Hyatt of the Philco research laboratories, who have been working with him on the device. Without their help, he intimated, his road would have been much rockier.

"We all of us," Dr. Stokowski declared, "owe a great debt to the radio engineer—musicians most of all. Few realize how much the engineer is doing to make our work vital and reach far greater numbers of listeners."

The new broadcasting method will be in operation again during the Christmas day broadcast and during the last broadcast of the Philadelphia orchestra on Easter Sunday. The orchestra is making only four radio appearances this season, all under the sponsorship of Philco, which originally brought the orchestra on the air.

GOLD MEDAL BROADCAST TO BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY

When the Gold Medal Fast Freight comes steaming and puffing into Baltimore at 8 p. m. central standard time over the Columbia Broadcasting system Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, Eddie the Gold Medal Organist and the musical train crew of the Fast Freight visit a Baltimore home. During the course of the evening, a selection is rendered for everyone in the family. The program can be heard over KRLD and KFJF.

The following musical numbers will be given over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system: "Marche Militaire," "My Girl in the Heart of Maryland," "Dreams," "Annie Laurie," "The Old Refrain," "Soliloquy," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Together," and a yodel.

Copies U. S. Hookup

New Zealand has recently completed an agricultural radio hookup of stations copied after the network served by NBC and the U. S. department of agriculture in the farm and home hour.

Radio Drama Popular

School children prefer radio drama, especially historical sketches, rather than other types of programs, according to a survey taken by the American School of the Air on the Columbia chain.

UTAH ACTRESS



A federal raidio commissioner is to have a daughter in the movies. If Lenore Lafount, daughter of Harold A. Lafount, commissioner of the fifth zone, crashes into movieland. Lenore is 20, and is a graduate of the American Laboratory of Dramatic Art of New York. She was born in Logan, Utah, and educated in Salt Lake City.

ROSA PONSELLE TO BE ATWATER KENT STAR DECEMBER 7

Building up the musical emotions of an audience by a series of program climaxes is the secret for concert and radio success disclosed by Rosa Ponselle, American prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, who is to be the star of the Atwater Kent radio hour Sunday evening, Dec. 7.

Voice and musical scenes are not the only things necessary for success in radio concert work, according to Miss Ponselle. Organization of the program so that it gradually tunes in on the emotional wave length of the audience is the first thing to consider, she believes. Once this is done, the singer may then display effectively the voice and the music sense it expresses in all its variety.

Born in Meriden, Conn., of Italian immigrant parents, Miss Ponselle pursued a musical career through church and motion picture theater to vaudeville and finally the Metropolitan Opera stage. This varied career gave her exceptional opportunities for the study of her audiences and for shaping her programs to meet their moods. With the coming of radio broadcasting she found program making a doubly fascinating experience.

It is her understanding of audience emotions, gained through her experience in her early career, which Miss Ponselle believes made her a metropolitan star overnight. She is one of the few American singers to move from the position of an inconspicuous singer in vaudeville, to the post of prima donna—playing opposite the great Caruso—in one jump. Miss Ponselle ascribes much of her success to her teacher, and during the concert Dec. 7 this teacher, Romano Romani, will not only play piano accompaniments for his distinguished pupil, but will also conduct the Atwater Kent concert orchestra in one of his own compositions for the star. The orchestra, directed by Josef Pasternack, will contribute several special orchestral features to the program, not the least of which will be an arrangement of Victor Herbert operatic arias, by Ferde Grofe, one of America's young modern composers.

The program will be heard thorugh a coast to coast network of stations served by the National Broadcasting company, including WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WBEN, Buffalo; KSD, St. Louis; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSTP, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WHAS, Louisville; WAPI, Birmingham; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth;, KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; KOA, Denver; WKY, Oklahoma City; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; WSMB, NEW ORLEANS; WDAF, Kansas City, and CGKW, Toronto.

GAY NINETIES TO BE REPRESENTED IN RADIO FEATURE

Musical deference will be paid to the gay nineties during Monday night's Cadillac period of the General Motors program at 8:30 o'clock through station WFAA. Frank Black, boss, accompanist and arranger for the Brigadiers quartet, has prepared a new medley of old-time songs that were hits of the day before the turn of the century. The Brigadiers will sing the group which includes "Just One Girl," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Annie Rooney," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

Quite in contrast to these tunes that used to be in vogue are two popular songs of the day. The first is "Cheer Up," the other "Just a Little Closer." The Brigadiers will sing them. Mr. Black will be at the piano.

Soloist of the program is Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Brigadiers, who will sing the humorous number, "Captain Mac" and "Danny Deever," the Kipling poem set to music by Walter Damrosh. Other numbers include selections by the string orchestra.

Maurice Spitalny, former orchestra director heard on the air from Cleveland, and brother of the radio-famous Phil Spitalny is now in Cincinnati, where he is heard over WLW.

Lark Jennings, only sophomore to make the Citadel varsity football squad, has given the needed balance to the backfield.

Many radio listerners wonder why the voice of Gene Austin, record singer, isn't heard over the air. His contract won't permit him.

ANNIE ROONEY AND ROSIE O'GRADY TO BE HEARD MONDAY

Frank Black who stays awake nights thinking of new ways for the Brigadiers quartet to sing old songs, and ways to sing compositions that were not written as songs, has gone old timer for Monday night's Cadillac period of the General Motors program over WFAA at 8:30 p. m. He has taken a group of melodies popular in the late Nineties and the early years of the new century, and has made one of his typical arrangements for the Brigadiers. There will be "Just One Girl," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Annie Roonie," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and the Al Smith theme song "The Sidewalks of New York."

To contrast the new with the old, and incidentally to demonstrate how styles in music change as radically as they do in feminine fashions Mr. Black has included two popular tunes of the day. The first is "Cheer Up," the second "Just a Little Closer." During both of these as well as the other numbers by the Brigadiers Mr. Black will be at the piano.

Wilfred Glenn, bass of the Brigadiers, is tonight's family party soloist. He will sing the humorous "Captain Mac," it being pretty well established by this time that comedy songs are Bill's forte. The string orchestra which Mr. Black organized for the General Motors program in which he conducts play two selections, "Chinese Lullaby" from "East Is West" and a group of hits from the new musical comedy success "Girl Crazy" which was written by one G. Gershwin.

Best Radio Customer

Argentina is the best South American radio customer of the United States. It purchases more than $2,000,000 worth of radio supplies from U. S. dealers annually.

When snowstorms are heralded in Sweden, radio messages are sent out to road crews, enabling them to get road equipment in readiness before the snow flies.

Men's Suits, Overcoats
Plain Wool Dress or Plain Wool Coat
Cleaned and Pressed 35c
—OR—
Any Two of the Above or Plain Silk Dress
Cleaned and Pressed 65c
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
CITY LAUNDRY — Phone 4355
MASTER CLEANERS AND DYERS

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Into your Home for Christmas!

ANY TIME up to Christmas Eve we'll deliver the new 1931 Atwater Kent. But please meet us halfway by getting your order in *now*. *Many* people are deciding that an Atwater Kent is the perfect Christmas gift, and we don't want you or ourselves to get caught in a last-minute jam.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
with the GOLDEN VOICE

COME IN *NOW*. Hear that tone quality—the Golden Voice! Try the Tone Control and the Quick-Vision Dial. From among a variety of beautiful, home-like models choose the one that suits your home and pocketbook. Our special terms for the holiday season make it still easier to have that modern radio you've been wanting!

We Are Exclusive Atwater Kent Dealers
Radio Dept.—(Second Floor)

The King of a Cannibal Island—By James J. Montague



But tellin' 'em they was disbanded was one thing an' disbandin' 'em was another.

"I don't suppose there's any cannibals left down in them parts any more," said the mate. "But we got into the habit of callin' 'em cannibal islands, and so we just naturally keep on hangin' the name onto 'em. All the black boys I got acquainted with down there was nice fellers, happy go lucky, and would of give a friend their shirts if they'd had any shirts, which they hadn't, not needin' them in that climate.

"The last time I sailed that way was fifteen or more years ago, on a tramp that had a cargo for some place in Australia. We lost our bearin's in a storm followed by a fog durin' the outward voyage, an' while we was tryin' to claw off a reef we located by the noise of the surf rollin' onto it we run on a coral island an' there we stuck. No use of tryin' to git her off, as we discovered when we looked her over the next day when the sea went down so we could send men over the side. She had a hole you could drive a trolley car through on her starboard bow, and we took to the boats an' went ashore.

"It was a nice comfortable little island with some tribe or other occupin' it. Steamers called there regular every two or three weeks an' we settled down to wait for the next one. Meanwhile we had plenty of grub, and spent our time fishin', an' seein' such sights as there was to see, an' learnin' enough of the native talk so we could swap stories about the U. S. A. for the yarns about their kings an' such in the old days, when it wouldn't have been so safe for white men to land there if it had been on a feast day. By an' by a steamship comes along and, as we suppose, everybody climbs aboard of her an' off we go.

"But we were wrong in our supposin'. Jake, the bos'n, who was a 'readin' man had gone over to the other side of the island to look over a pack of San Francisco funny papers he'd brought along—gettin' far out of town so he wouldn't have to explain to a bunch of natives lookin' over his shoulder what the words in 'em meant an' why they was funny. For some reason or other we overlooked him. The skipper of the steamer was in a hurry an' wouldn't wait, so, knowin' that Jake could get another boat before long we didn't spend no time huntin' him up.

"I run across Jake three years later down in Sydney, an' he told me a sad story about his life there. The routes of the steamers was changed a little while after that, an' no more come into that island. He kept growin' more popular all the time, on account of gettin' a phonograph and a lot of other junk out of the ship that still lay half sunk on the reef, that he grewed ambitious an' decided he could make hisself king, by bein' nice to everybody, an' refusin' to play 'em any tunes unless they would do what he said. "Well, the old King they had was fat an' lazy, an' had lost out with the boys, not havin' no phonograph, an' not knowin' what to do with one if he had had it, so they sort of got together an' give Jake the king job. He said it was fine for quite a while. He organized them just like a ship's crew, with mates an' bos'n's an' everything, an' had 'em build him a big house out of palm leaves, an' bring him his food, an' take him fishin' when he wanted to go, which wasn't for long, for in them latitudes white men gets sort of lazy, an' won't do nothin' they ain't just got to do.

"Jake wasn't very ambitious to be anything but fed, an' handed drinks the boys got for him out of the ship, an' fanned to keep him cool, an' let to read his funny papers, so he was happy enough. But by an' by there began to be rivalry about who was to be his chief helpers, an' who was to have the privilege of bringin' in the rum, an' hearin' the most phonograph music an' having the most funny papers explained to him. There was fights started, and when them boys start fights they don't do it with talk an' first shakin' but with long sharp knives, an' that makes trouble.

"Jake thought that over for a while an' made up his mind that what he needed was peace, an' the way to enforce peace without any physical labor was to start a police force and build a jail. So that was what he done. He took a trip to the wreck, which hadn't broke up yet, an' rummaged around in the cargo till he found a lot of blue cloth in boxes. He brought it ashore and showed the boys how to make themselves police uniforms out of it. Then he got them to make police clubs out of hard wood, an' to whittle out shells for badges, an' set 'em to work policin' the place. That was where he showed that it takes a white man a long time to learn about natives.

"Inside a week every man on the island was up to the palace to ask to be put on the police force. Them uniforms an' badges had caught their eye. They weren't jealous of Jake, for he had a job they'd seen held before, an' usually by some old fat man. But to prance around in blue suits, swingin' clubs, and rappin' everybody they didn't like for comin' too near the palace, or gettin' into fights about who was to bring the King's meals—that they understood an' that they wanted to be. Jake soon seen he'd started somethin' that wasn't going to be easy to stop, an' he kept gettin' uneasier an' uneasier, till one day he got 'em all in an' told 'em the police force was disbanded. But tellin' 'em they was disbanded was one thing an' disbandin' 'em was another.

"Them boys had tasted authority, an' they was goin' to keep tastin' it. They'd listen to Jake an' blow an' smile when he told 'em to get out of uniform, an' then they'd hang more shell badges on, an' cut more clubs till every one of 'em had about six danglin' to their belts. More an' more boys got theirselves clubs an' uniforms, till finally there wasn't a male person on the island that wasn't tricked out in swell clothes, an' Jake couldn't sleep of a night for the noise of street fights among his peace officers, every one of 'em trying to arrest somebody else.

"So one day he come down to the beach an' read 'em a lecture an' told 'em that if they didn't behave theirselves an' take off them cop suits he'd never play his phonograph again. They grinned at that an' one of 'em run into the jail an 'pretty soon out of it come the Tipperary tune that was sung back in war time. They'd stole it the night before over to the palace, an' Jake hadn't missed it ye't. He was pretty mad at that an' begun to tongue lash 'em, when all of a sudden three of his trustedest cops grabs him an' ties him up, an' the next day they puts him into a canoe an' paddles him 60 miles to another island where there was a whaler takin' on water. How they'd heard she was there I don't know, but news gits around fast in them parts. So Jake was put aboard the whaler which brought up in New South Wales finally, an' now he's workin' as a dishwasher in a restaurant. He says some day he's goin' to git him a real police force of about three husky experienced cops an' go back there an' be king again, but you know how much to believe of what a sailor man says he's goin' to do.

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'Wild Horses of Wall Street' Have Dragged England Over Rocky Road of Finance Lloyd George Tells Council

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The "wild horses of Wall street" have dragged a prostrate England over a rocky road of finance, David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, has told a council of his party.

The "mischief" of Stanley Baldwin's American debt settlement continues to spread, he said. "We are lassoed fast by American finance," he cried. "We are only beginning to realize what that terrible debt settlement means. That gold standard settlement was premature and ill thought out. We have been dragged over the course by the wild horses of Wall street."

The Liberal party, which holds the balance of power in parliament, has made no deal with the Laborites to keep Ramsay MacDonald in office, but it has no desire to see Stanley Baldwin become prime minister, Lloyd George said.

His outline of the political lineup came on the heels of reports that he and MacDonald had patched up a working agreement based upon the Labor premier's forthcoming electoral reform bill.

"Britain," said Lloyd George, "is between the devil and the deep sea. Our only practical choice is between the Labor party, whose avowed doctrine is Socialism, and the Conservative party, which is ready to plunge heedlessly into a vortex of fiscal revolution. It's a sorry choice, but bad as the Labor regime is, there is no desire for a Baldwin government as an alternative."

"Conservative critics ask us why we don't turn the Laborites out," he said. "Let us remind them that there is a grim feature of the economic slump in that paradise of protection—Wall street. It is called jumping out the window. The Conservatives urge us to jump, but we are not jumpers. I don't believe in jumping until you know where you're going to land."

SALVATION ARMY MAN TO GIVE BROADCAST UNEMPLOYMENT PUZZLE

Col. Walter Jenkins of the Salvation Army will describe the efforts of that organization to cope with the unemployment situation at 10:30 a. m., central standard time, Wednesday, Dec. 10, on the editorial page program of the Radio Home-Makers' club over the Columbia-WABC network.

Colonel Jenkins, recently retired from active service, occupied many important positions in the Salvation Army. He was a commander and editor in chief of the Army publications for nine years, as well as national secretary and chief aide to Evangeline Booth.

Special music will be broadcast by members of the Army.

Noted Glee Club Of New York to Give Broadcast

Its second public appearance since it was founded 63 years ago, and the first time it has been heard over a nation-wide hookup, will be made by the Mendelssohn Glee club of New York, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, when the members will be guests of the Happy Wonder Bakers.

The Mendelssohn organization, founded in 1867 in New York City, is the oldest club of its kind in the United States and is generally recognized as the father of American singing societies. Their only public appearance since their organization, was one year ago when they appeared for the Happy Wonder Bakers over a limited network. All other concerts before and since have been private, tickets going only to a relatively few friends of members.

Famous American singers and musicians have been members of the Mendelssohn club. Many of them have composed well-known musical numbers which the society presented for the first time. In the main the members are amateurs, but the present roster includes many prominent professionals such as Richard Crooks, Ralph Baldwin, who also is director, and Oley Speaks, who gained international fame for setting Kipling's "Road to Mandalay" to music.

Earrings of the most extravagant design and size threaten to become fashionable in London this winter.

Theater Managers Are Amazed at Success of 'Strange Interlude' to Be Presented Here Monday, Dec. 15

Probably the greatest event of the current theatrical season in Wichita Falls will be the presentation of the theater guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's extraordinary nine-act play, "Strange Interlude," at the Memorial auditorium on Monday, Dec. 15.

All the rules of the theatrical game are "off" so far as "Strange Interlude" is concerned, for even the wisest men of the theater were unable to predict what it would do. The first upset that it administered to the established rules of show business was when it succeeded in New York in the first place. Most of the shrewd managers laughed heartily when they learned that a nine-act play was to be produced, which would start at 5:30 in the afternoon and last until 11 o'clock at night. Even if there were a brief dinner intermission, such a venture was bound to be a failure.

Managers Amazed

Then when "Strange Interlude" became the biggest hit of the season, the managers were amazed. They have never recovered from their amazement as the play continued its phenomenal success on Broadway where it remained for two seasons. And when the company which was sent out to the Pacific coast played before packed houses all over the country, these same managers had to admit they must reconstruct their ideas of what the public wants to see in theaters.

The story of "Strange Interlude" undoubtedly would have been pitched out of any theater a decade ago. Today, audiences are so engrossed in its telling, there is seldom a late comer at its renewal after the dinner intermission.

Eugene O'Neill, the author, tells in "Strange Interlude" which won the Pulitzer prize in 1928, by the way, the entire story of the love life of a woman, a warm-blooded person whose romance has been suddenly terminated by the death of her sweetheart in the war and whose subsequent entanglements involve almost every variety of feminine experience—marriage, love, motherhood, rapturous happiness, bitter grief and finally the cooling of all passions through the approach of old age.

All this is told in an unusual way, entirely different than all other dramas of the present day. It is episodic, full of "asides," through which the characters express aloud their deepest, most secret and revealing thoughts.

There will be only one performance. Late comers will not be seated until after the first act is over. The play starts at 5:30 p. m. promptly. The dinner intermission is from 7:40 to 9 p. m.

A brilliant cast of theater guild players will appear, headed by Elisabeth Risdon and including Leonard Mudie, Blaine Cordner, Richard Barbee, Maud Durand, Maurice McRae, Ethel Westley, John J. Burns and Jack Grattan.

The Story of Sue by Margery Hale



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The girl who announced that she would get Jack Thornton to take her to lunch, tossed her head angrily as she passed Sarah and Sue, and walked straight to the door. Jack Thornton's voice called to her, and Sue noticed that he had followed her from the office.

"Just a minute, please." He turned to Sue. "Would you cash a check for me from the safe, Sue? Just a small one. Well, of all the . . ." Jack turned around with a puzzled expression on his face as the door slammed behind the girl who had made a vow that she would have a luncheon date with him.

"What happened?" Sue asked, as puzzled as Jack.

"There's something queer about that girl," Jack answered. "Did she act strange out here? She admitted that she couldn't run a typewriter . . . I can't figure out why she came . . . and then said she was starving, hadn't eaten for two days and hated to ask for money, and wouldn't accept it. Of course I offered to help her but she acted as though I'd insulted her by doing it. Then she said the only way she would do it would be to let me buy her lunch so I'd know that she really used the money for that."

"We didn't get that far. I told her I'd trust her to pick out her own menu but I was broke. That's why I wanted the check cashed. But instead of waiting for me to bring her a dollar the girl sailed out."

Still wondering, Jack went back to his own office and Sue and Sarah exchanged understanding glances.

"Very plain, wasn't it?" Sarah said. "She thought she would work on Jack's sympathies and get him to take her to lunch as an act of charity. The other girls would think it was her charm that did it, and she would collect the bets. But she got fooled. Sometimes men's very dumbness safeguards them, doesn't it? But don't explain anything to Jack. It would make him see how desirable he is. Not but what he is, of course, but . . ."

"I know. If a member of the opposite sex approves of you, you can keep from approving of his or her unusual taste. Is that it? But I'm going to tell him anyway. It's funny. And I'm not afraid!"

But she didn't. Not because she was afraid but she didn't want his curiosity whetted enough to make him remember the episode.

Sue had understood that she was to give up the switchboard and take the position which Miss Parsons had occupied, and that the new girl would start at the board. Later, when Sue left, another arrangement would be made.

Sarah leaned forward in the sudden quiet of the office, after Jack had left. Her eyes were steady and serious and her voice was a little tremulous.

"Sue, in my hectic existence one of the things I once learned to do was manage a switchboard. And I need a job now. Do you think Judge Thornton would give me a chance and . . . would you mind having me around?"

Next: Sarah gets a job.

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COMMUNITY SINGING IS RADIO PROGRAM FEATURE

Radio community singing is a feature of Miss My-T-Fine's broadcast each Saturday morning at 7:45, central standard time, over station WABC of the Columbia network.

This program of song and chatter, especially arranged for kiddies, is sponsored by the My-T-Fine corporation and seeks to be informative as well as entertaining.

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON — The Guiana Fish Caller: The Guiana Indians of South America have a secret of "calling" fish. The hunter stands motionless as a statue on the bank of a stream and calls by a peculiar low whistle and a fluttering motion of an upraised hand. The fish respond by coming to the surface, when the natives shoot them with their bows and arrows. They do not use hooks and lines. That fish rise to the surface when called is an indisputable fact, but there is some doubt as to whether they are attracted by the sound of the whistling or the fluttering motion of the fingers, which resembles that of a flying insect. Reference: "Thirty Years in the Jungle," by A. Hyatt Verill (John Lane), the Bodley Head, London. **George Sherman Walked 644 Miles in 31 Days:** At the time of the 32nd annual reunion of United Confederate veterans in Richmond, Va., George W. Sherman, then 83 years of age, walked from his home in Georgia to Richmond, to join his comrades of civil war days. The 644-mile trip was made in 31 days. **Spear of Grass Blown Through a Window Pane:** Because of the high velocity at which it was being carried in a hurricane, this spear of grass pierced a window pane in the plant of the Northwestern Motor Co., at Eau Claire, Wis., the scene of the hurricane in 1930. This concrete evidence of the terrific force of a hurricane is now in the office of the president of this company in Eau Claire.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

VALLEY POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN FRIDAY WITH MANY ENTRIES

Indications Are for Largest and Best Array of Exhibits Yet Shown Here—Rabbit Show to Be Feature

If advanced entries are an indication the annual Wichita Valley Poultry and Rabbit show, to be held from Dec. 12 to 15, will far exceed in both number and quality of birds and rabbits that of any previous shows, states C. O. Smith, secretary of the poultry division.

According to Secretary Smith, applications for entry blanks and catalogs came early and each mail brings many letters of request for blanks. Birds and rabbits will be exhibited by some of the most prominent fanciers and breeders in America.

The show this year will be held in the Martin building, 913 Eighth street. The show room is as satisfactory as could be desired. The building is constructed of brick and there will be no trouble in keeping the show room at a desired temperature. Fanciers and breeders need not worry about their birds or rabbits being exposed to a sudden drop in temperature or drafts, as often occurs when shows are held this season of the year, and more especially when shows are held in poorly heated structures.

The rabbit division will without question be the best show ever held. J. H. Stanfill, secretary, has already numerous entries and there will be rabbits here from other states. The exhibit will include almost every known breed of rabbits.

Secretary Smith of the poultry division, contemplates a very large entry list of turkeys. The number of turkey raisers is increasing in the Wichita area and some very fine birds with nearly all varieties will be shown.

Among the special prizes, not including the cash and ribbon prizes, the following special silver loving cups have been cataloged:

Best display any one variety—Wichita Daily Times.

Champion male bird of show—First National bank.

Champion female bird of show—City National bank.

Champion old pen of show—Wichita State bank.

Champion young pen of show—Security National bank.

Champion bantam of show—Burgess Jewelry company.

Largest entry all breeds competing—Art Jewelry company.

Grand champion turkey of show—Wichita Valley Poultry association.

In the rabbit division there are also special prizes of silver loving cups, donated by the following firms and associations:

Champion of show—Zale Jewelry company.

Best New Zealand Red—Kruger Jewelry company.

Best New Zealand White—Tschabold Jewelry company.

Best Standard Chinchilla—North Texas Rabbit Breeders association.

Best Heavy Weight Chinchilla—North Texas Rabbit Breeders association.

In addition to these prizes there are many special merchandise prizes that are valuable.

C. P. Van Winkle has been chosen as judge of the poultry division while J. H. Stanfill will judge rabbits.

Alfalfa Growing Contest Gets Off to Good Start With Number of Entries Already In and Many More Expected

With seven entries already in and with the prize money virtually all pledged by land owners, The Times and Record-News Alfalfa Growing contest is off to an excellent start.

Interest manifested in the contest leads to the belief that 30 to 40 plats in the irrigated district will be entered in the contest and that there will be enough dry-farm entries to offer plenty of competition.

Entries must be made by Jan. 15. The blank should be clipped and filled out by entrants, and mailed to The Times, to G. C. McGown, county agent; to G. A. Remington, manager of the water district, or to J. W. McDowell, superintendent of the state experiment farm at Iowa Park.

A total of $600 in prizes is offered for the best five-acre plats of spring-sown alfalfa. There will be $250 in prizes for irrigated alfalfa, $250 for dry-farm alfalfa and $100 in prizes for the best alfalfa exhibits at the Wichita county fair at Iowa Park next September. There must be at least 10 entries in each group, for the prize offer to be effective.

APPLICATION BLANK
WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

I, ... agree to seed five acres of alfalfa and enter same in the Alfalfa Growing Contest. I agree to keep a record on blanks furnished me and submit same when called on and to abide by the rules of the contest.

—Irrigated—Non-Irrigated (Strike out word not applicable)

Signed .....

R. F. D. .....

MEAT SUPPLY FOR FAMILY PROVIDED BY CANNING BEEF

The beef-canning process which was described on this page last Sunday was given the hearty indorsement of Mrs. G. W. Stanfield of 1702 Holliday, who put up a young beef according to the extension service method and who is very well pleased with the results.

Mrs. Stanfield reported that both she and the members of her family considered that canning plan a complete success. She has a pantry full of canned vegetables which she put up last summer, in addition to the canned meat.

Every bit of the beef, except the entrails, was used in some form by Mrs. Stanfield in putting up her meat supply. She says that she now has an abundant supply of meat for the winter, at very little cost.

FARM YARD LANDSCAPING ON INCREASE IN JACK

JACKSBORO.—During three years of yard improvement work in Jack county 50 country homes have been completely landscaped, and definite improvements have been completely landscaped, and definite improvements have been made in the surroundings of 300 additional homes, states Miss Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent. The work has been featured by the generous use made of native stone and native plants. A total of 30 different varieties of native plants and shrubs have been successfully transplanted from fields and woods to beautify them Jack county farmsteads. The chief improvements made in a wholesale way have been community clean-ups, construction of native stone walks, setting out trees and evergreens shrubs, and the planting of flower gardens. Local schools and civic clubs have taken a big part in aiding the home demonstration club women in this program.

60,000, Not 30,000

In the list of hatcheries published on this page two weeks ago, the capacity of the Ray hatchery was given as 30,000. It should have been 60,000, Mr. Ray having enlarged his plant since the list was first compiled.

300 PER CENT GAIN IN TERRACING IS INDICATED HERE

An increase of over 300 per cent in this county's terraced acreage is now in prospect as a result of the terracing demonstrations which have been held. Applications to G. C. McGown, county agent, cover a total of about 2,600 acres which will probably be materially increased before the winter is over.

This county now has about 800 acres on terraced farms, so that this winter's work will represent an increase of about 300 per cent.

MAKES PIGS PAY $1.80 PER BUSHEL FOR CORN

GONZALES.—While B. R. Boenig was selling his corn through pigs for $1.80 per bushel this fall other Gonzales county farmers were hauling it to the elevator for 65 cents per bushel. As a result of this and a similar demonstration by Mr. Boenig last spring in which he realized $2.35 per bushel for corn fed to pigs, many nearby farmers have commenced feeding operations as a means of profitably marketing home-grown feed, reports J. M. Saunders, county agent.

Mr. Boenig fed corn and a protein supplement in a self-feeder to 27 pigs while they ran on sudan pasture. The pigs weighed in July 1 at 47 pounds and sold out Sept. 20 at 186 pounds for $9.30 per hundred. They consumed 170 bushels of corn and 1,665 pounds of protein supplement worth $2.50 per hundred. The supplement consisted of 40 pounds tankage and 40 pounds cottonseed meal mixed in a self feeder with all the corn the pigs would clean up.

INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST DROUTH IS OKLAHOMAN'S IDEA

Cotton County Farm Agent Tells How to Prevent Loss

METHOD APPLICABLE TO NORTHWEST TEXAS, TOO

Outlines Steps to Be Taken To Ward Off Hard Times

Every farmer, according to County Agent Lant Hulse of Cotton county, Oklahoma, can write his own insurance policy against drouth and hard times. Mr. Hulse tells how. The policy which he describes was written for Southwest Oklahoma, but everything in it applies with equal force to Wichita county and Northwest Texas. Mr. Hulse says:

You can't do anything about the weather; therefore, you should adapt your farming system to the kind of weather that we usually have in Oklahoma.

You can't make it rain when it won't rain, but you can conserve the rain that falls during the wet season and utilize it to the fullest possible advantage during the dry season.

The Lord gave every Oklahoma farmer enough rain on his land in 1930 to make a bumper crop if he had only been prepared to conserve the surplus that fell during the winter and spring, store it up in the great underground subsoil storage reservoir, and enable his thirsty crops to draw upon this supply during the dry spell.

If you will diligently practice the following general principles in your farming operations, they will serve as an insurance policy against drouth and hard times.

1—The living. "The man who farms to make money will go broke, but the man who farms to make a living will make money." The first and chief business of farming is to make a living for the family on the farm and unless we produce a good living on the farm in large measure, we and our families will go without much that we need and want to eat. The following are some of the provisions of the insurance policy against hard times.

(a)—Every farm family should have at least one good milk cow, two will be better, to furnish an abundance of milk and butter for family needs throughout the year. The man who fails to provide plenty of milk and butter for his children every day in the year is denying them the most nourishing and most essential human food, and is not giving them a fair chance in life.

(b)—Every farm family should have at least one acre planted in a good garden to provide plenty of fresh vegetables during the growing season, and a good garden of adaptable vegetables should be grown in the fall. Enough vegetables, fruits, meats, pickles, relishes, jellies, jams, etc., should be preserved to provide an ample supply for the family every day throughout the winter months. Not many farmers can afford to buy canned fruit and vegetables from the store as liberally as the family needs them and unless these are produced and preserved on the farm in large measure, the family will go without them. The surest way to have these is to produce them.

(c)—At least a hundred good hens, properly housed and fed, should be kept by every family to produce plenty of poultry and eggs for the family regularly throughout the year. Some surplus eggs and chickens for market will bring in some change regularly to meet family expenses.

(d)—Hogs and cattle to provide plenty of pork and beef for the family regularly through the year should be raised and fattened on the farm. By methods which the farm women are learning, supplies of beef, pork, chicken and other meats can be successfully canned and stored away for family needs.

SHORT COURSE MAY BE HELD IN COUNTY LATE THIS WINTER

Farmers and business men of Iowa Park and vicinity have sent in a request, numerously signed, for the International Harvester short course. If the request is granted, the short course will be held in February. It will cover all phases of farming that are of interest in this section, with recognized experts in charge of the various topics.

A number of these short courses are to be held in Texas this winter, in communities where there is enough interest to justify them.

For two and one-half years the P. S. Hand family—to mention only one—has been taking in profits from poultry, garden and dairy on their Van Zandt county farm. The way to bigger profits was opened up for them by demonstrations they conducted for themselves with the help of the county and home demonstration agents. Now the Hand family is spending some of that money. The old house has been given a new under-pinning. A new coat of paint has changed the outside, and now the family is improving the interior. No one knows where it will end, not even the Hands themselves, for no one yet has been able to gauge the regenerative power of the simple demonstration.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WM. L. SMITH
Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

For food, domestic rabbits are in nowise to be compared with wild rabbits, for they are delicious, tender and possess a very fine flavor. The meat is firm and white like the breast of a chicken and is rich in protein. They are seasonable every month of the year, and are really an ideal summer meat by reason of the low fat content and ease of digestibility.

There are a variety of unique and delicious ways of preparing rabbit. Domestic rabbits are readily marketable and the demand for them is far greater than the supply. Rabbit production has had its greatest development on the Pacific coast. About 35,000 dressed rabbits are used weekly in Los Angeles, where they are featured by the leading hotels, caterers, restaurants, and are sold by all high-class markets and food shops. The other coast cities as well as most of the large cities of the North and East are notably great consumers of table rabbit. Table rabbit has never been regularly featured in Texas for the reason that there has never been a dependable supply, but the demand exists and with a regular supply, there will be the same preference for rabbit over many other meats in Texas as now exists in many other places.

Fur a Valuable By-Product

With the rapid disappearance of many of the fine pelted fur bearers, the use of rabbit skins is steadily increasing. Today rabbit fur is used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind. More than a hundred million rabbit skins are utilized, annually, and about 98 per cent of this enormous quantity, valued at approximately $25,000,000, is imported. Aided by modern processes, furriers have become so expert in changing the colors and appearance of the furs that rarely is rabbit offered for sale under its own name but is sold under a variety of trade names, often replacing such costly and attractive skins as chinchilla, ermine, seal, fox, beaver and leopard. There is also a great demand for rabbit skins used in the production of gloves, felt, linings, glue and other things. An excellent market also exists for rabbit fertilizer.

Rabbits are very adaptable animals and it does not take a lot of expensive food to fit them for the market. The profit possibilities lie in using fine pedigreed stock. A doe will produce from four to five litters per year, with five to seven rabbits per litter. Fryer rabbits are ready to market in about eight weeks and weigh an average of four pounds each.

The Commercial Rabbit Industry

The commercial rabbit industry is here to stay. It is not a "fad," but is today a business, fostered, in the majority of instances by only reliable people, nor are the present activities the result of any "boom" or the exploitations of the unscrupulous. Now is the time for you to become interested and get into the business. The public is fast becoming awake to its attractive features commercially on account of the wonderful food value, as well as their remarkable fur qualities, both of which are taking an important place in the markets of this country at present. One may devote his entire time and attention to the raising of rabbits, or it may be carried as a sideline to other business. Professional man or mechanic, business man or school boy, any and all classes can derive pleasure and interest of the individual.

There is nothing that can be more interesting to a boy or girl than to let them begin the raising or rabbits. It is a peculiar, inexplainable fact, yet children as a rule, are remarkably successful in the handling and raising of these animals. There is no hard labor attached to their care, and they frequently afford a source of revenue to the boy or girl that is desirable in educating them to be thrifty and independent. The raising of rabbits does not necessarily require any broad or special education or experience. Nevertheless, the more study and application you give it the greater possibility of your success.

It is scarcely necessary to call the attention of old or experienced breeders to the vital necessity of starting with the very best stock obtainable for foundation. But to the beginner we wish to strongly emphasize the fact that it is the height of false economy to undertake to start with cheap, inferor animals as breeders. The result can be only one, and that is, disheartening and discouraging failure. Your breeding stock should be of the very best. Satisfactory results cannot be expected from "runts" or stock obtained on the "bargain counter."

Why not? You can begin as moderately or as extensively as you wish. If you have had no experience, then begin moderately; there is nothing difficult; you will soon learn, and you will soon become an enthusiast, for there is no more fascinating or enjoyable work. Rabbits are of such a quiet, docile disposition that one can not fail to enjoy working with them, and remember, while you are having that enjoyment you are also deriving a profit in other ways.

An Important Industry

Today, rabbit production is out of the back yards side line field of operation and ranks as a very important industry. The United States department of agriculture in its pamphlet No. 4, says: "Few housewives are familiar with the food value and the delicious flavor of domestic rabbit meat. Domestic rabbits are cleanly in habits and the nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender, and excellently flavored. It can better be compared with chicken than any other meat; there is no comparison or similarity between it and the meat of the wild rabbit." And we may add that there is positively no danger from tularemia (a disease contracted from wild rabbits) nor any other disease. This same government pamphlet states that such is absolutely unknown in the domestic rabbit. The domestic rabbit is rather particular in his diet: Hay, grain, fresh vegetables, etc. constitute the principal part of their food, and if properly housed in clean hutches, one can conceive of nothing more ideal for food.

Nutritive Value of Meats

Beef, 55 per cent net nutriment; mutton, 65 per cent; pork, 75 per cent; chicken, 50 per cent; rabbit, 85 per cent.

Smothered rabbit—Wipe the rabbit meat with a damp cloth, and cut into pieces for serving. If the rabbit is not young and tender, barely cover with hot water, and simmer for about one hour in a partly covered kettle. Transfer the meat to a shallow baking dish, and cover with a sauce made of one cup of the broth and one cup of milk thickened with four tablespoons of butter or other fat blended with two tablespoons flour, and salt and pepper to season. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Farenheit) for about one-half hour, or until the meat is tender, and serve in a baking dish. Young rabbit to be cooked in this way needs no parboiling, but may be put directly into the baking dish, covered with two cups of the thin sauce made with milk, and baked until tender.

TO HOLD TERRACING DEMONSTRATION ON O. W. PRECHEL FARM

A terracing demonstration will be held next Thursday, Dec. 11, on the O. W. Prechel farm, a mile west of Clara, County Agent G. C. McGown announces.

This is the third demonstration of the kind to be held in the county recently.

Profits in Okra

BEAUMONT—Okra means much to Mrs. A. L. Merriman of Amelia home demonstration club in Jefferson county. Since May she has made an average of $3.50 weekly from sales of okra at $1 per bushel. Her total sales of vegetables this year have amounted to $200, and she has a fall garden full of peas, beans and okra. With a neighbor she has used a steam pressure canner to put up 100 quarts of vegetables for winter use.

Turnip-Raisers Expected to Compete Spiritedly for Prizes When World's First Turnip Show Opens Here Friday

Every turnip raiser in this section is urged to have an exhibit at the turnip show which will be held Dec. 12 to 15 in connection with the Wichita Valley Poultry and Rabbit show. The show will be held in the Martin building.

The turnip has become of the most important secondary crops in this county, and the show was arranged by G. C. McGown, county agent, for the purpose of showing what is being done. Mr. McGown hopes that every turnip grower in this and neighboring counties will compete for the cash prizes that are offered.

Premiums will be awarded on the following basis of points:

Largest turnips—Exhibit to consist of three turnips with tops off and will be judged according following 100 points: Turnips to type, 20 points; uniform in color and shape, 20 points; uniform in size, 20 points; quality (smoothness, texture and flavor) 40 points. Cash prize—First, $3; second, $2; third, $1, and fourth 50 cents.

Bunch turnips—Exhibit to consist of three bunches of three turnips each. Premium awards will be made on same point basis as for largest turnips. Cash prize—First, $3; second, $2, and third $1.

Bulk turnips—Exhibit to consist of one peck of turnips with tops off. Exhibit will be judged by the following 100 points: Marketable size, 40 points; quality (smoothness, texture and flavor) 25 points; uniformity 25 points; neatness of exhibit 10 points. Cash prize—First, $7.50; second, $5; third, $3; fourth, $2, and fifth $1.

It will be necessary to have all exhibits entered not later than 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 12, 1930, at the exhibition building.

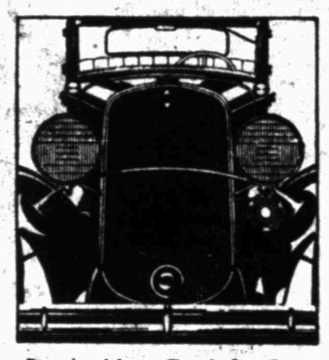
BIGGER AND BETTER

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

Fine-car distinction and quality in the new Chevrolet Six

Again, Chevrolet and General Motors have utilized their combined resources to establish a new and higher standard of value for the American motor car.

A new six-cylinder Chevrolet is now on display, offering fine-car distinction and quality certain to appeal to every discriminating buyer. For the new Chevrolet represents a type of economical transportation that America has long anticipated—a low-priced six styled with such striking talent and good taste, so smartly beautiful and complete in its perfection of detail, so advanced and refined mechanically that you will immediately recognize it as *the Great American Value.*



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This great value is the outcome of four basic Chevrolet advantages: (1) The savings of volume production in nineteen great modern plants. (2) The economies which result when raw materials are purchased in vast quantities. (3) The benefits of continuous research in General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors Proving Ground. And (4) the close association with the Fisher Body Corporation who, this year, have surpassed all their previous achievements in coachcraft by developing bodies of outstanding quality, refinement and value.

These basic advantages have made it possible to build a *finer* car at *lower* cost. They have enabled Chevrolet to offer important improvements throughout the new Chevrolet Six—to give it a longer wheelbase—greater roominess and comfort—strikingly smarter style—impressive new luxury—more thoroughly satisfactory performance—greater dependability—and to pass on these savings of efficient manufacturing to the Chevrolet buyer in the form of low prices!

» » » AT NEW LOW PRICES « « «

Read over these *new low prices.* Know how very little it costs to own the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six. Come in today and give this new automobile a thorough inspection. Study the many refinements and new appointments introduced in the distinctive bodies by Fisher. Ride in the car. Drive it! A few minutes' experience will convince you that the new Chevrolet Six is a new and finer type of economical transportation—a quality automobile that you will surely want to own. *The Great American Value!*

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

Texas Rockets Revue to Feature Annual Junior Chamber Banquet

Preparations were announced as being complete Saturday for the annual banquet of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Woman's Forum building, 2120 Speedway, Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock.

The completion of arrangements was accompanied by the promise by officials of the organizations of the most elaborate program ever to be presented at a gathering of junior chamber members here.

Likewise, it seemed virtually certain that it would be the most largely attended gathering in the history of the junior group. More than 300 reservations have been made by members and friends here, while more than 130 of those invited to be guests have accepted, representing practically every community in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma as well as some of the larger cities of the two states.

Reservations should be made not later than noon Tuesday by calling the chamber of commerce, telephone No. 4131. The affair is to be "stag."

Chief of the entertainment features of the program will be Miss Ruth Laird, musical comedy star, and her Texas Rockets, a group of young women who are accomplished artists, and a lecture by Dr. Max Strang of Dallas, who is to repeated his address, "The Call of the Kine," which he has delivered more than 300 times in an area extending from Texas to Pennsylvania.

Additional to the feature events, the program is to be enlivened by several stunt numbers presented by various members of the junior chamber.

Directors Election

Business of the meeting will be confined chiefly to the election of six new directors from a group of 18 candidates submitted by the organization's nominating committee. Additional nominations likewise may be made from the floor. Ballots will be distributed and cast during the banquet and results will be declared during the meeting. The directors then will meet and elect officers to serve during the next year. Jerry Vinson is the retiring president.

The order of the program as announced by Wilburn Page, secretary, follows:

Invocation by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist church of Archer City.

Music by the orchestra of Claude Stewart of Wichita Falls.

Twenty minutes entertainment by Miss Laird and the Texas Rockets.

Balloting for directors and introduction of guests.

"Freeman's Folly," by F. R. McClung, director of the Wichita Falls Little Theater.

Entertainment by Miss Laird and group.

Introduction of Dr. Strang by James V. Allred, attorney general-elect.

Address by Dr. Strang.

Number featuring Maurice Cheek.

Announcement of result of election.

Meeting of directors to elect new officers.

Artists to Appear

The program for the first of the 20 minutes entertainment by the Rockets follows:

"Red Hat and Blue Rhythm," group dance, by Miss Laird and the Rockets.

Jazz toe dance, Anita Thompson.

Syncopated tap dance, Nita and Normi Norman.

"Louisiana," Mitzi Garner.

Personality singer, Doris Jane Black.

Soft shoe dance, Miss Laird.

"Hullaballoo," group dance by Rockets.

The second group of numbers to be presented by the entertainers follow:

"Lucky Seven," group dance by Rockets.

"St. Louis Blues," Miss Garner.

"Kickin' a Hole in the Sky," Misses Norman.

Buck and wing dance, Miss Audrey Fredericks.

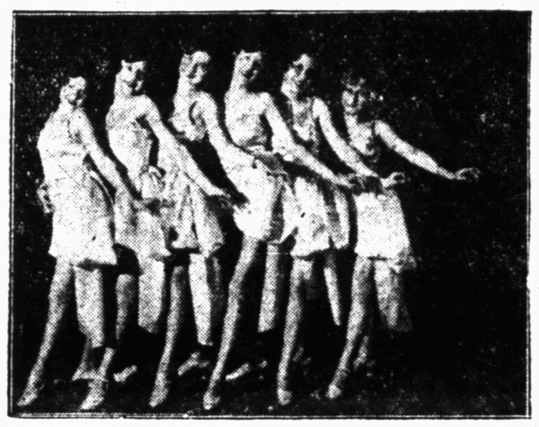
Personality singer, Miss Black.

Happy feet dance, Mary Helen Wheeler.

"Free and Easy," Miss Laird and Rockets.

Miss Laird has been conducting a dance school at Dallas after having appeared in a number of New York musical comedy successes. Among others were listed, "Keep Kool"; "Kitty's Kisser"; "The Lone Song"; "Maiden Voyage"; and "Good Boy." She also was with Geraldine Farrar's opera company for a season.

After moving to Dallas, she organized the Rockets, who made their first public appearance at the Majestic theater in Dallas in May, 1929, playing there for 10 weeks. The troup has toured the Interstate circuit twice and was with the Publix Southern circuit in New Orleans and San Antonio for six months. Last fall, they were in a unit show for Jack McLallen in New York.







At the top are pictured the chorus of Miss Ruthe Laird's Texas Rockets, who are to be featured at the annual banquet of the Junior chamber of commerce at the Woman's Forum here Tuesday night, starting at 6:45 o'clock. Lower left is Miss Laird, and lower right, Miss Mitzi Garner, blues singer and dancer.

Nobleman's Fear Blamed for Death Of Nurse Cavell

PARIS, Dec. 6. (UP)—Nurse Edith Cavell was shot by the Germans as a spy in 1915 because a German nobleman, Baron von Der Lancken, trembled at the idea of notifying Kaiser Wilhelm beforehand, it was declared today in the memoirs of a wartime ambassador.

If the baron had dared, the British nurse would have been saved, according to the late Marquis de Villalobar, who was Spanish envoy to the court of Belgium at the time. The marquis' uncompleted writings blame General Von Sauderzweig, whom he calls "a fierce, disgusting, brutal person," for the death of Nurse Cavell.

The British nurse was shot by a German firing squad at dawn on Oct. 12, 1915, after the American diplomats, Brand Whitlock and Hugh Gibson had spent the entire night attempting to save her life. She was accused by the Germans of aiding French, Belgian and English soldiers to flee into Holland from the fury of the advancing German army.

Sold His Fowls And Bought More 15 Days in Jail

DETROIT, Dec. 6. (AP)—A few weeks ago E. J. Duke's neighbors had him in court because he maintained in his back yard 20 hens and one rooster, each of which greeted the dawn with shrill cacophony. Mr. Duke promised the judge to dispense with the fowls. Yesterday the court heard the same neighbors and the same complaint.

"He has 20 hens and one rooster," they told the court. "And they're still noisy."

The judge reminded Mr. Duke of his promise at the last court session.

"I kept my promise, judge," said Mr. Duke, "I got rid of every one of 'em."

"Then why this complaint?" asked the judge.

"Well, you see, after I got rid of the chickens, I bought some more."

"Fifteen days in jail, for contempt."

Anyway, Duke will be home before Christmas.

WELLINGTON POST ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR LEGION MEET

WELLINGTON, Texas, Dec. 6.—Plans are being made by officers and members of the Frank King post of the American Legion for the entertainment Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14, of legionnaires and their wives of the 18th district.

Convention activities will begin Saturday evening at 7:30 with a reception for visiting delegates at the legion hall. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a school for service officers will be conducted in the lobby of the Ritz theater and at the same hour bands of the 18th district will hold a rehearsal in the Odd Fellows hall.

At 11 o'clock a general assembly at the Ritz theater will be opened with a concert by the Pampa Municipal band. Delegates will be welcomed by C. C. Small of Wellington and Capt. E. C. Nelson of Amarillo will give the response. Addresses will be made by State Commander Hal Brennan of Laredo and by Mrs. F. H. Carpenter of Sour Lake.

Afternoon meetings will be devoted to business sessions of the legion to be held at the Ritz theater and of the auxiliary of the Methodist church at 1 o'clock, to be followed by a theater party for the visitors at 3 o'clock.

Jewels Daughter Of Lucky Baldwin Sold by Executor

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6. (AP)—Jewelry valued at approximately $1,000,000 owned by the late Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, California capitalist and sportsman, was en route today to its new owner, Harry Winston, New York City diamond broker.

Necklaces, rings, festoons and bracelets were included in the hundreds of individual pieces and stones comprising the collection. The stones total about 1,000 karats.

One of the outstanding pieces, Harry Garbey, Winston's representative said, was a pair of pear-shaped ear rings, one of a brownish tinge, and the other white, values at $40,000. Another piece, a necklace, is five feet long and contains 160 matched round diamonds weighing 200 karats.

The jewelry was sold by executors of the Stocker estate.

MEAT SCRAP ESSENTIAL IN POULTRY RATION

MARSHALL.—A noticeable increase in egg production has been reported by Mrs. C. F. Peteet in her demonstration poultry flock since she put meat scrap into the Big Five ration. Working in cooperation with Miss Maggie Peach, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Peteet made a profit above feed cost of $294 from her 105 Rhode Island Red hens last year on her Harrison county farm in Athey community. She didn't think she could afford to use the meat scrap included in the home mixed ration suggested in the extension service calendar until she tried the mash both ways. The laying ration includes equal parts of ground corn or grain sorghums, ground oats, bran, shorts and meat scrap.

Increasing the Net Value of Your Estate With a First National Plan Increases Income for Your Heirs

First National Management will assure proper protection of your Family and Property

Thinking of your Estate in terms of Income rather than Principal gives a new and useful point of view.

A First National Plan may increase the net value of your Estate an astonishing amount. This means a considerable increase in the Income that your Estate will produce.

The major ways to Estate Economy developed by our experience in passing property from one generation to another are presented in a First National Estate Plan. Its object is to increase the net value of Your Estate and at the same time carry out your wishes.

Our Trust Officers are always available for consultation with you and your attorney. Step in (or write) for further information.

The
First National Bank

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PERMANENT • EXPERIENCED • ECONOMICAL • RESPONSIBLE

Buy Now and Help Stimulate Prosperity

$45,000.00

Is the Amount of Our 1930 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Checks That Will Be Paid Monday, Dec. 8th

Could you use fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred dollars this Christmas? Of course you could, who couldn't? Last December the 750 members who compose the City National Bank Christmas Savings Club decided that they would have ample funds to make 1930 a Christmas worth while. Consequently they adopted one of the several convenient savings plans sponsored by the club and tomorrow will be enjoying the realization of their farsightedness. Just a dollar or so weekly, or even less, spells Merry Christmas to members of a Christmas Club.

The Christmas Club is growing fast. More members are enrolled each year. Call or write for particulars.

Seven hundred and fifty members of the City National Christmas Club will receive $45,000.00 tomorrow. Are you one of them?

It's no trouble to become a member of the City National Bank Christmas Club. Many members just give instructions at the bank to draw on their accounts for the weekly payment. Many of them, too, have this account marked TAX ACCOUNT, thus making sure that they will have ample funds to meet tax payments the first of the year. Now is the time to join the 1931 club. There are no dues or membership fees. Just make up your mind to put a little money aside each week to have it when you need it most.

What people can do with their Christmas Club money

Christmas Purchases	Permanent Thrift or Savings Account
Taxes	Investment
Education	Insurance
Charity	

City National Bank

Christmas Club payments by 8,000 banks throughout the country amount to $632,000,000, which will be divided among 11,000,000 participants this year.

Tune in tomorrow night, 8:30 o'clock, station KGKO, and listen to the Christmas Club party. Mr. J. T. Harrell, President, City National Bank, will deliver a message of interest.

Our 1931 Christmas Club Now Open for Enrollment. If Not Convenient to Come to the Bank, You Can Enroll by Mail

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiastically Endorse the Better Business Campaign

Wichita Daily Times

SECTION THREE — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930 — SECTION THREE

Manufacturers and Jobbers Section



Read the Advertising Messages of Wichita Falls Manufacturers, Jobbers and Wholesalers in This Section

Archenhold Automobile Supply Co.

Atlantic, Pacific & Gulf Biggs & Company

Bowie Sash and Door Co.

Bell Furniture and Mattress Co.

B. & H. Furniture Co.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Clark Machine Company

C. H. Parker Cash Grocer

Continental Oil Company

Equipment Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Empire Paper Co.

Eclipse Lubricator Co.

Eschman Auto Service

E. F. Riley Furniture

Gaines Motor Sales Co.

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

Hughes Bros., Auto Wreckers

Lee Cooper Service Station

Read the Advertising Messages of Wichita Falls Manufacturers, Jobbers and Wholesalers in This Section

Noble Poultry and Egg Co.

Northern Texas Utilities Company

Panhandle Refining Co.

Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

Riverside Boiler and Welding Co.

Standard Plumbing Fixtures

Southwestern Glass and Paint Co.

Southwestern Engraving Company

Texas Electric Service Co

Wichtex Machinery Company, Inc.

Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.

Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co.

Wichita Mill and Elevator Company

Wilson Truck and Tractor Company

Promoters of Prosperity!

For Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

The Industry and Commerce of Wichita Falls Are the Stabilizers of Sound Conditions . . . . . .

A community is only as prosperous as the stability of its industrial and commercial resources. The manufacturing and jobbing interests of a community act as magnets drawing from surrounding sources of patronage a constant flow of dollars that circulate locally in wages, taxes, building operations, contributions to local enterprises, civic improvements and welfare movements.

It is the duty of every citizen as a matter of community pride as well as personal benefit to be a constant booster for locally promoted and produced commodities. Merchants should carry, sponsor and exploit the goods that are offered by Wichita Falls manufacturing and jobbing concerns. Individuals should designate in their trading their preference for such goods and thereby make evident to their retail dealers that they are contributing their support to local enterprises.

Such concerted action on the part of merchants and consumers will make negligible local problems of unemployment and business depression. To your appreciation and understanding of the scope, quality, variety and volume proportions of Wichita Falls manufacturing, industrial and jobbing interests this edition is dedicated.

WICHITA FALLS
The Trading Center for a Great Empire, Rich in Oil, Cotton, Cattle, Grain, Produce



WICHITA FALLS LOGICAL POINT FOR JOBBING AND FACTORIES

RAILROADS AND PAVED ROADS REACH EVERY SECTION WITHIN SOUTHWESTERN BUSINESS AREA

By FRED L. HASKETT

A city that offers a logical location for factories, jobbing and wholesale houses must possess one attraction above all—transportation facilities.

Wichita Falls has railroads and paved highways that lead to every point of the compass, and within its 10-hour delivery radius there is a population that numbers into the millions. People, too, in numbers are essential to the financial success of any large institution. So, Wichita Falls offers to the man, firm or corporation that desires to expand investments one of the best locations of any city in Texas, and by odds the greatest advantage of any city in Northwest Texas or Southwest Oklahoma.

The territory that can be served is not a "finished" one by any means. At this time permits have been granted for several hundred miles of new railroad in the Wichita area, and others are yet to be requested. Highways are being paved and within a few months Wichita Falls will be able to boast that the city is traversed by the longest continuous stretch of concrete highway in Texas.

Good Highways

The railroads that serve Wichita Falls are the Burlington, Katy and Wichita Falls and Southern. The Katy also operates the Northwestern, which traverses Southwestern Oklahoma almost north to the Kansas line, thence southward again into the Panhandle of Texas. The Burlington is a transcontinental railroad, operating from the Pacific ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. The Burlington also owns the Valley lines, operating northeast to Waurika, Okla., and southwest to Abilene, Stamford and Spur. The Wichita Falls and Southern operates south, touching the oil and coal fields of Archer, Young, Stephens and Eastland counties.

Paved highways run out of the city in every direction and each day finds these highways being paved into more distant counties. At this time there are four highways under construction that mean an inflow of business into Wichita Falls. During 1931 there is to be more construction of hard surfaced roads that will lead into Wichita.

The new highways that will have a material bearing on future business development of the trade area are the ones that lead through the Red river tier of counties eastward to Texarkana. Another is the paved highway that will connect Wichita Falls with Oklahoma City. Construction of the Crowell-Paducah highway onto the caprock and into the South Plains will mean greater things for Wichita Falls. Then there is another new highway that will bring hundreds of people monthly through Wichita Falls, that being the highway that is to be paved from Childress north through Wellington, Shamrock and Canadian into Kansas. The roads leading southward are being extended and shortly San Antonio, San Angelo and Abilene will be connected with Wichita Falls with hard roads.

New railroads also mean much to the city. The line that will be of greatest benefit is the Denver road extension, or Burlington, from Childress northwest to Pampa. The Frisco and Rock Island construction to the west will mean greater development of that section of the trade area, thereby increasing a demand for products manufactured or sold in Wichita Falls. There is also railroad extensions to be made southeast from Abilene, thus again giving Wichita Falls a better opportunity to compete with cities of Central Texas for West Texas trade.

The trade area of Wichita Falls is one of the richest, if not the richest in the world, when it comes to natural resources. It possesses the largest gas fields, the largest deposits of gypsum and gypsite, the greatest high gravity oil fields found in Texas, the greatest small grain producing area in America, the greatest grain sorghum area, the greatest cotton growing area, the greatest livestock ranch area, the greatest poultry and turkey growing section, the greatest dairy section and one of the largest irrigated districts in America.

Blessed with all these natural and varied resources Wichita Falls is not dependent upon any one thing for her prosperity. Cities that depend upon manufacturing or agriculture exclusively are often found in an embarrassing position. But cities that have manufacturing, jobbing, livestock, dairy farm, poultry production and varied lines of farming will not often find all these in a distressed condition at one time. But few cities are so fortunately situated to possess all these, like Wichita Falls can truthfully claim.

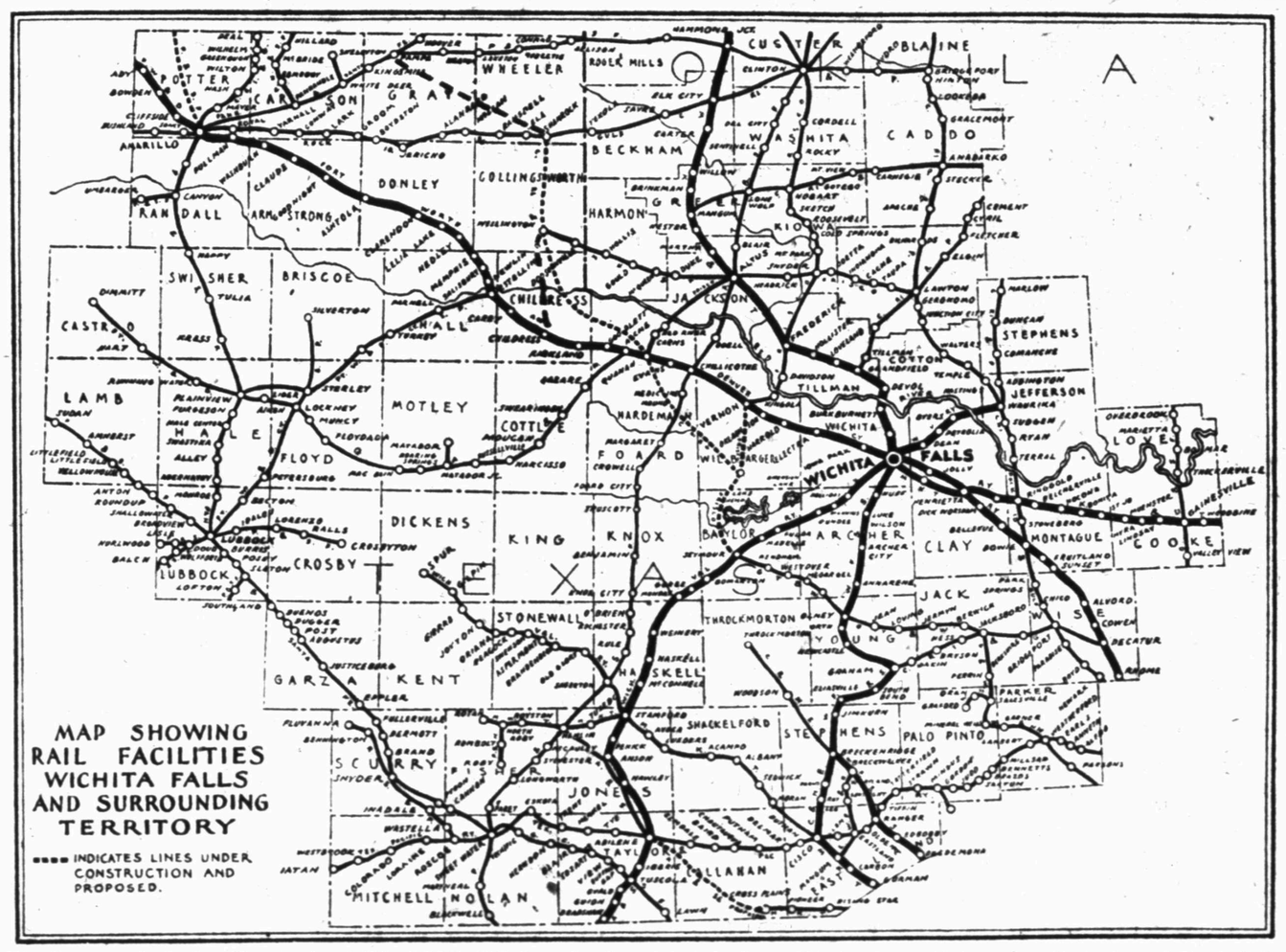
As a result of the number of firms of national reputation that have located branch houses or manufacturing plants in Wichita Falls this city has gradually climbed into greater importance as a distributing center. The past two years several large firms have entered business in Wichita Falls to enable them to better serve Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. These firms have found their decison a wise one in coming to Wichita Falls. They have found that business here for 1930 has been better than 1929, and are firm in their prediction that 1931 will be better, and each year to come for a long time will be better than in the past.

Wichita Falls is represented by almost every kind of jobbing and manufacturing concern. There is room for many more. The jobbers and manufacturers are anxious to build a greater market here, and as a result all have their shoulder to the wheel and pushing for more and bigger concerns.

The retail merchants who have not visited the Wichita Falls market should not fail to do so. Shipments can be made quickly, often merchandise delivered within two or three hours after an order is received. Wichita Falls has a market that compares favorably with any other market as regards price.

Buy from Wichita Falls jobbers and manufacturers and help develop Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

MAP SHOWING RAILROADS THAT SERVE WICHITA FALLS TRADE AREA



The above map clearly shows the advantage held by Wichita Falls in serving its vast trade territory. This area is over 50,000 square miles in size, and is not all the area that can be served as well from Wichita Falls as from other centers far greater removed. The heavy lines are the main lines of the Katy, Burlington and Wichita Falls & Southern lines. The lighter dotted lines show the Frisco and Rock Island that are to be constructed during 1931 while the heavier dotted line from Childress to Pampa shows the new Burlington, also to be constructed during the coming year. Work on these three lines, costing close to $15,000,000, will be started during the present month.

STONEWALL COUNTY TO VOTE ON HIGHWAY BONDS

An election for the issuance of $480,000 in bonds to construct paved roads in Stonewall county has been ordered by the county commissioners court. The election will be held Dec. 20.

The election was ordered at the request of petitions bearing the names of 250 property taxpayers of Stonewall county, therefore it is almost sure the bonds will be voted.

In event the bonds carry the state and federal governments will supplement the amount at about $3 to $1, giving the county over $2,000,000 to begin its road improvements.

Wichita Falls has the largest flour mill in operation in Texas. The mill also has the largest elevator storage of any mill in Texas.

Paper, druga, glass, garments and nearly every line of merchandise can be obtained from jobbers and manufacturers in Wichita Falls.

FARM TERRACING CREATES NEW MACHINERY DEMAND

Farm terracing brings into demand two kinds of farm machinery—tractor and grader. Terracing is getting a firm hold in the minds of the farmers and landowners of Northwest Texas and within the next five years many carloads of tractors and graders will be purchased to build terraces and maintain them.

Both tractors and graders can be purchased from wholesale and retail dealers in Wichita Falls. The best known makes are carried in stock.

Retailers in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma should visit Wichita Falls and become acquainted with the various lines of merchandise that are carried by jobbers and manufacturers of this city. A good merchant should know how the products that are offered for sale are being manufactured. Quite often it is helpful in selling.

BUILDING NEW BRIDGES FOR ORIENT ROAD

Santa Fe Is Spending Big Sum to Bridge North And Main Reds

PLAN TO LAY HEAVIER STEEL IN ALTUS DIVISION

Millions of Dollars Goes Into New Steel and Betterments

The Santa Fe now has under construction two mammoth bridges for the Orient railroad near Altus, Okla. These bridges are being built at a cost above $1,000,000.

The north fork of Red river, north of Altus, is to have a concrete and steel bridge, with an approach built of heavy timbers placed on concrete piers. There will be five steel spans on this bridge and the work has advanced far enough that the steel will soon be placed.

Piers for this bridge were sunk 40 feet below the river bed. Each pier is 20 feet long and 10 feet wide at the bottom. The piers taper to the top, which is five feet wide and 10 feet long.

The second bridge is across the main channel of the Red river, near Elmer, or almost 14 miles south of Altus. This bridge will be similar to the north fork structure.

Scores of men are being empolyed in building the two bridges, and when finished the Santa Fe will begin relaying of steel on the Orient through Oklahoma and Northwest Texas. Heavier steel will be placed.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, makers of bath room equipment, maintains a complete stock of plumbing equipment in Wichita Falls. The wholesale house in Wichita Falls is said to be the only one located in a city under 100,000 population. The firm located in Wichita Falls because of this city's logical location to serve the fast growing area comprising Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

Manufacturing plants are located where the greatest number of people can be reached in the shortest period of time. Factories located in Wichita Falls can serve millions of people within 24 hours delivery, either by railroad or motor truck.

Food products of every kind are distributed out of Wichita Falls.

SAVE TIME--SAVE FREIGHT
SAVE TRAVELING

CONVENIENCE SATISFACTION

Complete Line Mill Supplies
SPECIALTIES

WE COVER WEST TEXAS, WESTERN OKLAHOMA, EASTERN NEW MEXICO WITH SALESMEN LIVING AT WICHITA FALLS, LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW AND ELK CITY, OKLAHOMA

For Municipalities
- Gould's Centrifugal Pumps
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- Water Meters
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For Machine Shops
- Lathes
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- Plain Steel
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- Oxweld Welding Supplies
- Black & Decker Electric Drills and Grinders

For Blacksmith Shops
- Horseshoes
- Woodwork—plain and finished
- Charbin Drills and Furnaces
- Little Giant Power Hammers

For Gins
- Complete Installation From Suction to Press
- Cameron Trampers Boardman Fans
- Rotor Lift Steel Elevators
- SKF Ball Bearings
- Helicoid Screw Conveyor
- Stacy Cleaners

Manufacturers
- Wichita Lokey Cotton Bur Extractor
- The original bur extractor refined and greatly improved.

General
- National Tube Company's pipes and seamless boiler tubes.
- Crane Company's valves and pipe fittings
- Diamond Rubber Company's belt and hose
- Howe Scale Company's Platform and Wagon Scales
- Prater Manufacturing Company Blue Streak Feed Mills
- Lansing Company Concrete Mixers

For Farmers
- Blue Streak Feed Mills
- Iowa and Hercules Gasoline Engines
- Myer, Goulds and Burk Automatic Water Systems
- Barn Door Hangers and Track
- Pumps
- Water Hose

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Day Phones 4142, 4143
Night Phones 2-4947, 9880, 2-4087
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BIGGS & CO.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Day Phones 4142, 4143
Night Phones 2-4947, 9880, 2-4087
WICHITA FALLS

PRODUCE HAS SET-BACK BY BAD WEATHER

November Low Temperature Does Big Damage To Snap Bean Crop

TEXAS CABBAGE MOVING IN CARLOTS THIS MONTH

Prices Low for Cabbage and Demand Not Yet Ascertained

Low temperatures of the last few days of November reached into the southern trucking regions, causing considerable damage to crops in some sections, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. The important commercial trucking areas of southern Texas report little or no damage from the November frost. The more southern counties of Florida report practically no injury but yield of beans may be somewhat lighter in the Lake Okeechobee district. Snap beans were practically wiped out in Sumter county, and in the Winter Garden and Sanford districts. These sections also reported damage to eggplant and peppers, varying from 50 per cent to total loss.

The string bean crop makes a strong showing in the trucking section around Lake Okeechobee. Growers were expecting yields of from 125 to 140 bushels per acre, earlier in the season but recent frost damage probably has reduced prospects somewhat. The acreage around the lake is reported large enough to oversupply the market if weather conditions should be favorable. Already Florida has shipped almost eight times as many beans as to the same date a year ago. Florida receipts were selling from $1.50 to $3.50 a bushel in various eastern markets, according to the variety. Quality of many of the arrivals of beans from Texas was somewhat ordinary and range of sales in midwestern cities was mostly $1 to $1.50 a bushel.

Shipments of tomatoes from southern points are still rather light. Dade county tomatoes were showing no injury from the recent cold wave that caused damage to crops in the northern parts of the trucking region. Six-basket crates of Florida tomatoes brought $3.50 in Philadelphia and $2.25 to $2.50 in Baltimore the early part of the month.

Florida was furnishing close to one-third of the daily carlot shipments of oranges in early December and about three-fourths of the movement of grapefruit, as well as some twenty or more cars daily of tangerines. Shippers in central California planned to ship 3,000 cars of navel oranges for the Christmas markets. Trade figures place the total from that section at 7,000 cars, compared with 4,500 last season. The larger sizes have been selling well but small oranges from all sources have been hard to move except at declining prices. Early shipments from Florida and California have been 50 per cent heavier than last season and are likely to continue active, with nearly as many oranges produced in Florida as in 1928, 14,500,000 boxes, and a good crop in California. There also are expectations of 12,000,000 boxes of Florida grapefruit. Liberal exports and manufacture are counted upon to relieve the markets to some extent.

With sweet potato production and shipments lighter this season, the business depression seems about the only explanation of the slightly lower price level this year. The carlot movement tends to shift to southern potatoes and northern storage stock, with a falling off in the supply from Virginia and other midsection states. The first week of December found prices rising slightly, especially on the Nancy Hall variety from Tennessee, which brought from $1.40 to $1.65 a bushel in midwestern cities. Virginia varieties were jobbing at $2.50 to $4 a barrel in eastern consuming centers.

The shipping season for Florida and Texas cabbage opened toward the first of December. Fort Worth reported sales of Texas cabbage at $2 to $2.50 per 100 pounds in bulk. Receipts from Florida on the New York market were not quite as good quality as that from South Carolina. Florida stock sold at $1 to $1.25 per hamper in New York and the general range of sales of South Carolina cabbage was from $1.75 to $2 in the large eastern markets.

The Start

Paul: Are you going to kiss me good-night?

Eve: Mercy, no! That's the last thing I'll do.

Paul: All right, then, what'll we do first?—Pathfinder.

France, Champion of Democracy, And Italy, Missionary of Fascism, Struggle for Supremacy in Balkans

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

EN ROUTE, ABOARD S. S. George Washington, Dec. 6.—The still recent marriage of the king of Bulgaria to an Italian princess has loosed a vast flood of speculation as to the ultimate effect of this matrimonial alliance upon the various European combinations. For Bulgaria, it is clear that this marriage offers an escape from an isolation and consequent weakness which has endured ever since the close of the world war. Hemmed in between Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey, all of which took territory from Bulgaria either in 1913 or 1919, this little state has been in a condition of helplessness for more than a decade.

Now, inevitably, Bulgaria passes into the Italian orbit. Her chief enemy is Yugoslavia, which took Macedonia as a result of the second Balkan war and regained it at the close of the world war. As Yugoslav interests clash with those of Bulgaria in the valley of the Vardar, they conflict with Italian all along the shores of the Adriatic. Italy thus acquires a useful friend, in case of eventual hostilities with Yugoslavia.

Moreover, Mussolini has obviously pushed his Balkan policy one step further. This policy aims at the breaking down of French influence in all the Danubian and Balkan area. And since French influence is based upon the little entente, made up of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, Italy has striven steadily to construct a rival coalition including Albania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and even Austria.

It is this purpose to break French predominance which explains the frequent declarations of the duce in favor of the revision of the peace treaties, for Hungary and Bulgaria are equally resolute in refusing to accept as permanent the territorial settlements of Paris. What Mussolini has found a little awkward is that Austria, also demanding revision, seeks to regain the Upper Adige territory taken by the Italians after the war.

Struggle at Bucharest

At the moment when the Bulgarian marriage strengthens Mussolini's hand at Sofia a bitter struggle is going on at Bucharest between the French—who are seeking to hold Rumania to her association with her partners of the little entente and thus to the French orientation—and the Italians—who are taking advantage of the return of King Carol to attempt a new campaign.

For the present the French seem to have the upper hand, because Rumania is desperately in need of a loan and Italy is a borrower, not a lender. Moreover France is making loans to all the states of the little entente, loans which enable them to equip their armies and at least begin navy building in the case of Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Rome and Paris are, too, watching with keen interest the election in Austria. The success of the German Fascists has served to persuade the hitherto inconsiderable group of Austrian Fascists to make a vigorous campaign and it is far from impossible that they may hold the balance of power after the present campaign.

And in Austria, Hungary and Germany the extreme nationalists are not only in the main supporters of the Fascist principles, beginning with that of dictatorship, but they are very frankly ready to strike hands with Mussolini, who is the high priest of the Fascist faith as Stalin is of the Communist.

Two interesting movements are thus taking place. Italy is at work constructing a system of alliances to balance the French, a system which so far includes only the losing powers of the world war. And at the same time in all these losing countries, save Bulgaria, the extreme nationalistic principles of Italian Fascism are gaining ground.

Thus in an odd fashion Italy and France are not merely rivals politically but are protagonists of two fundamentally different conceptions of government. France remains the champion of democracy, Italy the missionary of dictatorship. France is defending the political and territorial status quo, Italy is seeking to modify both. And, of course, Soviet Russia is seeking to establish a third form of government, which is Communism.

Germany a Battleground

Moreover, the true battleground is Germany. If Fascism wins the day in the reich and produces a dictator, either Hitler or a soldier like General Von Seeckt, then the chances are very strong that there will be a political alliance between Germany and Italy and the campaign for the revision of the treaties will take on a new and graver aspect.

Then Europe is likely to divide into two great coalitions, as it did in the years preceding the world war—France, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia in one camp, Italy, Germany, Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria in the other, with Russia inclining to the German orientation, but actually working for the ruin of both democratic and Fascist systems and the triumph of Communism.

This unmistakable tendency represents the obvious peril to all conceptions of cooperation and association. In a word it is the antithesis of the principle and spirit of Locarno. It is a push away from the internationalism of the years since the war and particularly since 1925, an abandonment of the League of Nations and a frank and unrestrained pursuit of national aims. Beyond all else it is a direct turning away from the ideal of a new Europe to the forms of the old.

Only one factor favors internationalism and that is the economic. While political interests divide Rumania and Hungary, France and Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, economic considerations cut right across political. Thus while the politicians are busy playing the national game in each of these countries, the financial, business and agricultural groups are working all the time for cartels, common or preferential tariffs and all sorts of reciprocities.

And such hope as exists of European coperation must be based upon the economic factor. Internationalism as a moral force has for the moment at least lost its weight. Nationalism is in the saddle almost everywhere in the continent. Fascism continues to gain ground in Germany, Austria, Hungary, while it still holds out, at least superficially impregnable, in Italy.

But peoples which seem unable to live peacefully together are condemned to trade extensively with each other or go under together. And beneath the surface of this present and unmistakably disturbing tide of super-nationalism, it is possible to discover other currents of business, finance, and economic common sense working. Meantime it is a significant fact that even so relatively an unimportant event as the Bulgarian wedding should have set Europe to talking just as it used to talk before 1914, when anything that happened in the Balkans was news and most actual happenings were bad news.

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Tidal Power

BRISTOL, Eng. — Experiments are being carried on at Avonmouth docks to take electrical energy from tidal action. The system is based on the fluctuation of the tides and, if found practical, a cheap source of electrical power will be obtained. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 horsepower can be obtained from tides in the Bristol channel.

ROAD WORK TO AID MANGUM WORKERS DURING COLD PERIOD

MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 6.—A contract was let this week for highway improvements totalling $51,676 to be made in Greer county.

The work will include 14 miles of drainage and grading on highway 9 in the southwest portion of the county. The county commissioners will make an effort to use only local labor as a relief measure for unemployment.

More than 400 men with teams have already made application for work, which will start about Jan. 1.

As Per Orders

Rural Doctor (meeting patient): I've—er—taken the liberty of sending in my little account again.

Patient: Is that so? Well, acting on your advice, I'm avoiding business worries for the present.—The Humorist.

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM

Open to the Public

You are cordially invited to inspect the new designs in individual style and color

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

WE MAKE

ORIENT MASTER GASOLINE

AND ARE

Refiners, Marketers All Grades Naphtha, Gasoline, Oil, Fuel Oils

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Refinery Iowa Park Road · Offices Harvey-Sulder Bldg.

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WICHITA FALLS

Use Our Long Distance (LD-24) Telephone for Prompt Service

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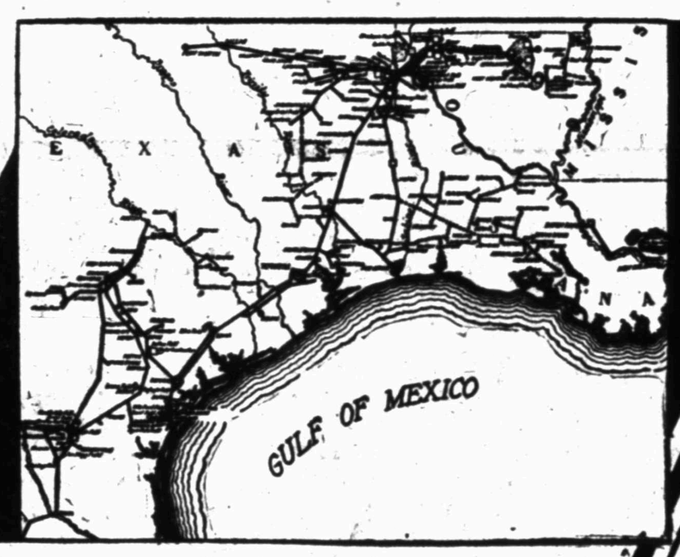
Distributors of National Storage Batteries

NOW IS A "GOOD TIME" FOR BUSINESS, INDUSTRY— AND INDIVIDUALS TO

Plan Ahead

When does the farmer build up his fences, fix the barns and get ready for the next «crop»? Certainly not during the planting, cultivating and harvesting periods. He does this work during the winter or «off season».

Heavy black lines in map indicate the extent of service of the United Gas System in South Texas, East Texas and Louisiana. Dotted lines show new construction included in the present expansion program.



◆Let us all apply the sensible logic of the farmer NOW. We have good reason for doing so. Analyzing the growth and development of Texas during the past ten years one cannot but foresee a still greater expansion during the next ten years. Surely there are definite, well founded and forceful reasons why the population of Texas increased 24.8 per cent during the last decade, while the nation as a whole was increasing in population at the rate of 16 per cent.

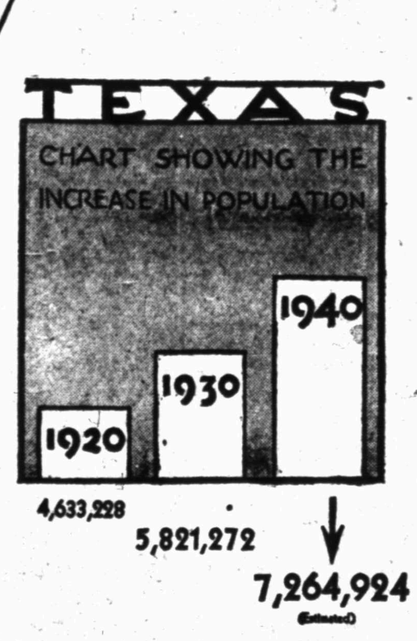
◆Exceptional natural resources, outstanding industrial advantages, unusual agricultural opportunities and progressive citizenship all indicate a continuation of Texas' development— and assure prosperity for all.

◆This steady development is a matter that vitally concerns the United Gas System. We grow only as the communities we serve may continue to grow. But we must anticipate the development—we cannot wait until new people and industries are here—it is our obligation to have adequate gas service ready for the demand today, tomorrow and next year. This explains why our present expansion program is now well under way.

◆We cannot expect an immediate return from some of these expenditures, but our service facilities will be ready when the greater demand comes.

◆Improvements are being made throughout our system—some of this work is being done in this territory. This community and others will benefit not only from increased payrolls, and the sale of necessary supplies—but also from the opportunities offered new residents and industries because of an adequate gas service.

◆We are here permanently, to work and grow with this community. Our service will expand as rapidly as the development of this section demands.



UNITED *Gas* SYSTEM

Your Gas Company, the NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY, Has Recently Become a Part and Has the Support of This Extensive System

(Gen-1)

EMPIRE PAPER COMPANY AIDS MARKET FORCE

Concern Proves Worth in Building City Into Greater Market

PRODUCTS SOLD OVER TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

Manufacturing Department Is Kept Busy Printing Paper Bags

The Empire Paper company, wholesalers of paper products, is strictly a Wichita Falls organization that was created for the purpose of serving the trade of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

The business was established in July, 1926, and today it has grown to one of the major jobbing and manufacturing plants in Wichita Falls. The firm employs 17 people and there are five traveling salesmen who cover West Texas, southwestern Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico. The firm handles all kinds of paper, except fine papers that are used in the printing industry.

The building occupied is a large one and there is a basement that extends under the entire building. Two floors and a deck are above ground. The building and basement is of sufficient area to store nearly a hundred carloads of paper and paper products.

The company distributes paper bags and roll paper, which are printed in their own print shop by the latest type of equipment. There are paper supplies for bakeries, laundries, and almost any kind of business requirements. Grocery paper bags are purchased in large orders, at the present time there being four carloads in stock.

Crepe paper, tissue paper, shipping room supplies, twine and rope are carried. The firm also handles paper boxes of every description and paper cartons and shipping crates. Tuesday of last week a solid carload of paper Christmas boxes were unloaded and most of them have been shipped to retail stores in this territory. Tissue rolls are purchased in carlot shipments, often a solid carload will be of one brand.

The present year has been the best since the business was opened, says L. H. Estes, president and manager. Plans are now being laid for expansion of the trade area and to enable salesmen to make more frequent calls upon the customers. President Estes is endeavoring to make 1931 a better year than the present.

Officers of the company, which is owned entirely by Wichita Falls capital, are: L. H. Estes, president; Geo. W. Gutzman, vice president; C. H. Gannon, secretary-treasurer.

Poultry Holdings Less and Market Expected to Respond With Higher Prices Although Limited in Demand

With poultry holdings in storage considerably less than last year, there is nothing in the supply to prevent the market from responding with higher prices, according to the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture. However, the demand is expected to continue limited until business conditions show improvement nationally.

Delayed effect of the short crop of corn is likely to be seen not only in lighter weights of market hogs but also in reduction of the fall and spring pig crop. The condition suggests a stronger underlying position for the hog market. The pork market has shown price recovery since the arrival of cold weather. Domestic trade in pork products is expected to continue active but not much is hoped from the foreign market with their heavy supplies in prospect and the declining prices.

Some recent foreign buying of rice, together with the lighter receipt at southern mills has tended to steady and strengthen the tone of the market. Efforts are under way through advertising to enlarge the outlet for the unexpectedly large percentage of low grade rice.

Hopes of the trade in the duration of further price advances in the sugar market, center in the possible cooperation of producers in Java with those of Cuba and the beet sugar interests.

Light demand for spot cotton and limited buying for future needs tend to hamper any permanent advances in the market. A few southern textile centers increased operations, but trade dullness is still the prevailing world-wide condition preventing the active buying that might be expected with cotton offered at what many consider well below cost of production.

Pecans have been selling well because of the rather low prices which have prevailed, although the crop was lightest in recent years.

Demand for peanuts, cleaned or shelled, is reported light, with wide range of prices owing to variations in market quality.

Egg prices, lower than last season on fresh and storage stock, have stimulated demand but the supplies in cold storage and the recent heavy receipts from the Pacific coast have hampered the market during the months when high prices are usually expected.

REFRIGERATOR AND GAS HEATER STORE OPENS IN THIS CITY

Copeland refrigerators and Ward heaters is the merchandise combination of the Modern Appliance company, which opened a retail and jobbing store last week at the corner of Scott avenue and Seventh street.

The company has a franchise covering 70 Northwest Texas counties for the Copeland refrigerator and carries both domestic and commercial machines in stock. The Copeland is one of the oldest manufactured electric refrigerators and has given universal satisfaction to the users.

The management of the Modern Appliance company is appointing a large number of dealers over the Wichita Falls territory and carload shipments of the machines are received regularly from the factory. A complete service department is maintained.

The Ward furnace heater is a new product, which uses gas for fuel. The furnaces are installed in the floor of any room. One of the merits of the Ward heater is that it prevents to a large extent the sweating of walls and ceilings during the winter months.

The heater is very economical, giving much heat from a small consumption of gas.

The Modern Appliance company extends a welcome to out-of-town merchants to visit its establishment, also to the domestic trade to inspect its line of merchandise.

The largest single iron castings made in the Southwest were recently turned out by the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company plant in Wichita Falls.

The Western Garment company, plant in Wichita Falls, is enjoying a greater demand for its products. Shipments now go as far west as Arizona.

JACKSBORO BAPTIST CHURCH BEING BUILT IN DULL MONTHS

JACKSBORO, Dec. 6.—Work is now under way on the completion of the First Baptist church, which was started two years ago. The edifice will cost $30,000.

The basement was finished about two years ago at a cost of $15,000, and has been used as a church. The upper portion of the building will now be finished.

The Sunday school rooms will be in the basement. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 500, also the pastor's study and other rooms.

The building is being finished in white pressed brick. All material to finish the building has been purchased and most of it is on the site. Home labor is being employed to build the church.

The construction company is now employing about 50 men and more may be given employment. Every effort is being made to complete the church before New Year's day.

Truck grown in the Wichita irrigated valley is in demand from distant cities and the industry is growing.

Wichita Falls has one of the best transportation systems of any city in Texas. There are seven railroad outlets and a number of paved highways that reach out in every direction.

Service equipment for United States army airports is manufactured in Wichita Falls.

VISIT OUR FACTORY
AT CALL FIELD
FORCED AND SIGHT-FEED LUBRICATORS
Eclipse Lubricator Company
Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2-4502



GET BUSINESS STARTED YOUR WAY

Get rid of the frown . . . get out some well planned advertising material . . . start the orders coming in and smile the smile of good times. Others are doing it; you can, too. And don't overlook the necessity of getting good engravings to portray your message or product correctly and convincingly.

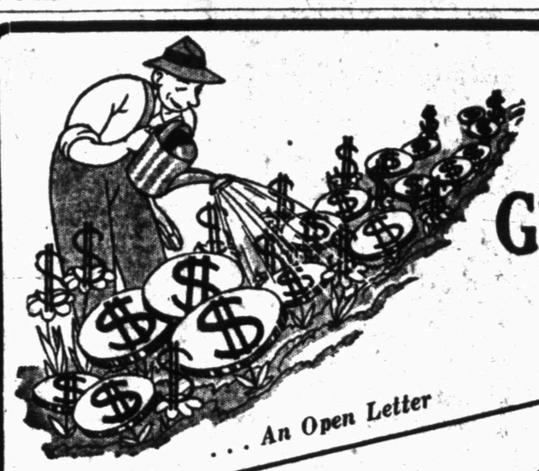
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Competent Artists and Engravers to Serve You

Zinc and Copper Halftone and Line Cuts for newspaper, circulars, folders, catalogues, magazines, etc. Letterheads, Illustrations, Cartoons, Wash Drawings in black and white and color. Photo Retouching of Machinery and other articles.

"Your Story in Picture Leaves Nothing Untold"

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Phone 4978 715 Tenth Street WICHITA FALLS



KEEP YOUR MONEY GROWING
IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

BUILD
REPAIR
IMPROVE

. . . An Open Letter

TO OUR MERCHANT FRIENDS

In keeping with the nation-wide "Better Business Campaign" we thought it would not be amiss to personally inform you of some activities instituted for mutual benefits.

During the peak of the past depression period two houses were opened necessitating investments approximating some $50,000.00 for reasons numerated below:

(1) That our facilities may be expanded in order that a greater number of our merchant friends be privileged to own their merchandise ultra-competitive, thereby enabling them in turn to render greater services in their respective communities.

(2) That employes on our payroll might be retained and not released.

(3) That additional employment might be given to workers without means of livelihood.

IF WE ARE NOT LOCATED IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

Where will your chance of meeting competition come from?
Who is willing to sacrifice that you may live?
What will become of you, Mr. Merchant?

If you are not a supporter of this home institution we invite you to become mutually interested with us in our communities.

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER COMPANY

We've Saved Merchants Thousands of Dollars

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER CO.
VERNON — WICHITA FALLS — NOCONA — SEYMOUR



Greetings to Our
FRIENDS *and* CUSTOMERS
of NORTHWEST TEXAS *and*
SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA

"EVERYTHING IN PAPER"

Adding Machine Rolls
Boxes—Corrugated, Suit, Hat, Cake, and Special Boxes of all kinds
Paper Cups, Dishes and Dispensers
Cash and Carry 1-4 and 1-8 bbl. Sacks
Crepe Paper
Coated Boards
Confectionery Bags
Delicatessen Paper
Egg Cartons
Floor Sweep
Glassine Bags, Printed and Plain
Special Glassine Bags for any purpose
Gummed Tape, Plain and Printed
Gummed Tape Machines
Garment Bags
Garment Hangers
Grocers' Bags of all Kinds, Printed and Plain
Grocer Bag Holders
Ice Cream Cans and Pails
Laundry Bags
Lining Paper
Millinery Bags
Notion Bags
Napkins, Tissue and Crepe
Nail Bags
Oyster Pails and Cans
Parchment Paper
Paprus Butter Dishes and Pie Plates
Paper Cutters
Register Forms, Roll and Folded
Salesbooks
School Supplies
Shelf Papers
Shirt Boards
Sugar Bags
Shot Bags
Shipping Tags
Tissue Paper
Twines and Cordage
Twine Holders
Toilet Paper, Rolls and Folded.
Paper Towels, Rolls and Folded
Wrapping Paper, printed and plain of all colors, widths and weights
Holly and Special Design Wrapping
Special Wrapping Service for Any Purpose

"It Shall Be Our Constant Endeavor to Merit the Confidence of the Trade, Through Ever Faithful Performance"

EMPIRE PAPER COMPANY
202 Barwise — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone 7135

WICHTEX PLANT MAKES SPUDDER MACHINES HERE

Latest Oil Field Equipment Manufactured in New Industrial Plant

COMPANY TO DISTRIBUTE PROVEN FARM MACHINERY

Machinery From Factory to Dealers Is Plan New Company Here

Another new manufacturing, jobbing and retail business for Wichita Falls is the establishment of the Wichtex Machinery company, which recently opened for business on the Burkburnett highway in the oil refining district of the city.

New Spudders

This firm will manufacture what is said to be the very latest type spudding machine, also other equipment that will be used in the oil fields. It will job and retail a complete line of farm implements, tractors and terracing machines. The firm has completed three of its major buildings and when in full operation there will be from 50 to 60 employes in the shops and four salesmen will travel over the Wichita Falls trade area.

The directors of the new firm are J. D. Thweatt, J. S. Bridwell, T. O. Shappell, R. W. Lowe and Wm. J. Edwards. The management of the firm will be under direction of Mr. Edwards, who has resided in Wichita Falls for the past 14 years. In stating the plans for their business Manager Edwards said that some lines of farm and power machinery now distributed out of Dallas will be shipped in the future from Wichita Falls. Shipments in carloads direct from the factories will be made to the Wichtex company, and most of the territory from Wichita Falls west to the Plains country will be served from this city.

The firm will be distributors for the Minneapolis line of combines, threshers and tractors. They will handle the Moline Power Implement company line, which consists of all modern power equipped farm machinery. The Twin City Industrial motors line will also be handled and these motors, from 25 to 160 horsepower, will be carried in stock. The firm is preparing now to contract for one of the best known makes of farm terracing machines.

The factory will manufacture a spudder that is practical for drilling to a depth of 5000 feet. These machines will be made in various sizes and it is said that Mr. Edwards has created a new spudder that is going to be in demand by the oil field workers. The machine has several new features. The spudders will be in full production soon. Patterns for many of the cast steel castings are now being finished.

Variety of Products

There will be a complete line of rod and tubing and clean-out machines manufactured. The plant will also manufacture a very complete line of cable drilling machinery. The factory now consists of three units, occupying buildings 65 by 120, 50 by 60 and 25 by 30 feet in dimension. The officials of the company have a large expansion program in view and it is probable additions will be made to the factory during the coming year.

"It is the purpose of our company to give the trade equipment that will meet every requirement. We believe that we are helping to expand the wholesale area of Wichita Falls by adding to our business a complete line of farm implements. There is no reason why Wichita Falls should not serve all that section below the Plains with farm equipment," said Manager Edwards.

"We are buying raw materials in Wichita Falls. When it is possible to secure in our city what we need in a manufacturing way we will buy it. We are anxious to take our part in the development of the Wichita area and feel confident that 1931 is going to prove a banner one for the manufacturing and jobbing trade of this city."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"It's no wonder Sue looks poorly. She ain't took no exercise since they got rich except countin' her pulse."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

BUILD NOW IS ADVICE ISSUED TO INVESTORS

Materials and Labor Can Be Obtained Readily at Big Saving

MEN WANT TO WORK NOW AND MATERIALS CHEAPER

Winter Months Should Not Interfere Even With Concrete Work

By JOHN F. RYAN

"Do it now" is an old slogan, but in spite of its age it forms a very fitting caption for the building situation this year. Whatever may have been the cause of present business stagnation, the urge to build is being stressed all over the land as a means for minimizing the effects of a potentially bad period.

Throughout the entire range of construction, building efforts are being pushed as relief for unemployment, as a business stimulus and as a downright economy to the builder. According to government estimates, unit home construction costs are lower this year than they have been for an exceedingly long time, while the supplies of labor and building materials are plentiful.

Cold weather, once considered a hindrance to the use of concrete in home building, is no longer regarded as a deterrent to building operations. The average capable contractor, at a small additional cost for protecting the operations from the weather, can assure the owner of perfect concrete.

The essential thing to remember in using concrete for house construction during cold weather, is that the freshly placed material must be protected until the concrete has sufficient time to harden without danger of damage by freezing. Protection is usually provided by tarpaulins, wind breakers and salamanders to provide heat. An additional precaution is taken in heating the materials and mixing water that go into the batch.

Winter protection will add somewhat to the essential cost, but the economies to be realized by building at this season of the year usually offset this premium by an interesting margin.

The determination not to let winter interfere with whatever possible advances may be made in construction, is evident this season in such cities as Milwaukee and Minneapolis. In both of these places, citizens are making every possible effort to keep construction going. A major campaign has been launched to include every possible resident in a drive for increased building activity. Evidences that the campaigns are bearing fruit have appeared already. Wilmington, Delaware, is another center where public initiative in immediate building has reacted to the benefits of the entire community.

Bottled

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

Refreshing, of course, for that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice cold, sparkling, delicious—the drink that brings that refreshing pause into every day and broadcasts greater enjoyment to the evening's relaxation in your big, easy chair at home. For millions of people, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

418 Ohio Wichita Falls

9 Million a Day—It Had to Be Good to Get Where It Is

DIRECTORS
J. D. THWEATT
J. S. BRIDWELL
T. O. SHAPPELL
W. J. EDWARDS
R. W. LOWE

WM. J. EDWARDS
Manager

Wichita Falls' NEWEST INDUSTRY

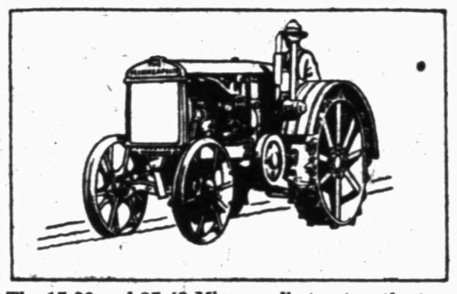
WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY INC.

The WICHTEX MACHINERY COMPANY is the newest industry in Wichita Falls and it is composed of a combination of men who are outstanding successes in the Oil Industry together with a management with years of experience in the manufacture of Oil Field Machinery. These two prerequisites are vastly important in the launching of a new and up-to-date factory for the manufacture of Oil Field Machinery.

This company's ambition is not to build machinery "Just as Good" as any other, but to build machinery "Better and More Practical" than any now offered to the Oil Trade. Experience has taught the management of this company that this is what the men in the field are demanding and with this aim in mind they have organized this company and they are adding every improvement possible to meet the grueling wear and tear that this machinery will be subjected to. Our new buildings are completed—a large part of our machinery installed—and we are already designing and building a complete line of oil field machinery, such as Winches, Rod and Tubing Machines, Clean-out Machines and a real Spudder. Our Spudders will be manufactured in various sizes and will be the most advanced, compact, portable drilling machines ever built. It is to your interest "Mr. Oil Operator" to have your Production Department thoroughly investigate this line of machinery.

We are also equipped to build any machinery of special design required and we are able to service machinery of all kinds. We have at your service at all times two expert Tractor and Gas Engine men, who have had from 10 to 25 years' experience and who have specialized on servicing Minneapolis Tractors.

It will be about twenty days before our plant is in full operation but we invite you to inspect our plant and machinery that is already completed. Or you may wire, write or phone us your requirements.



The 17-30 and 27-42 Minneapolis tractor, the tractor that is famous for power on Spudders in the shallow oil fields. The first tractor ever sold for this purpose over nine years ago is still running and giving service in the field.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

We Can Now Supply a Full Line of Power Implements for the Farmer

Whatever your needs . . . we can now fill your order. The Wichtex Machinery Company is happy to announce that we have just signed a contract to handle Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements in this vicinity.

Minneapolis-Moline Implements bring a new era of success to your farm. They enable you to reap the profits you deserve.

Investigate this line . . . the result of years of combined experience of three pioneer farm machinery manufacturers who have joined hands to create the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company.

The Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company . . . the Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company . . . the Moline Implement Company . . . have pooled their resources and accumulated years of skill to form the new organization. Come in and see the complete line we are now able to offer you.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implements

TWIN CITY

The trade mark of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company has for years represented the famous "team of steel" Twin City Tractors and Threshers.

MOLINE

The Moline Flying Dutchman for nearly half a century has identified Moline Tillage, Seeding and Haying Implements and Moline Spreaders.

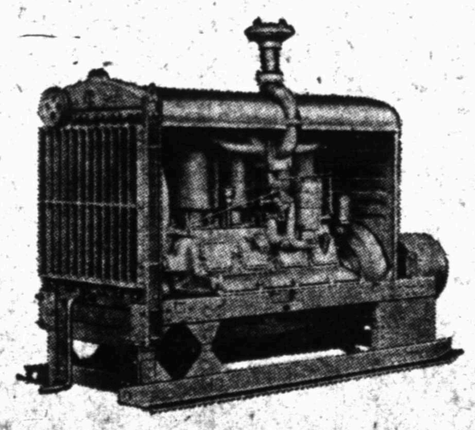
MINNEAPOLIS

The name Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company's monogram are known throughout the world for dependable Tractors, Threshers, Combines and Corn Shellers.

The Wichtex Machinery Company will carry a complete transfer stock of the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company's line in Wichita Falls and will maintain a separate department of experienced men who will devote their entire time to the distribution and servicing of this line.

FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY!

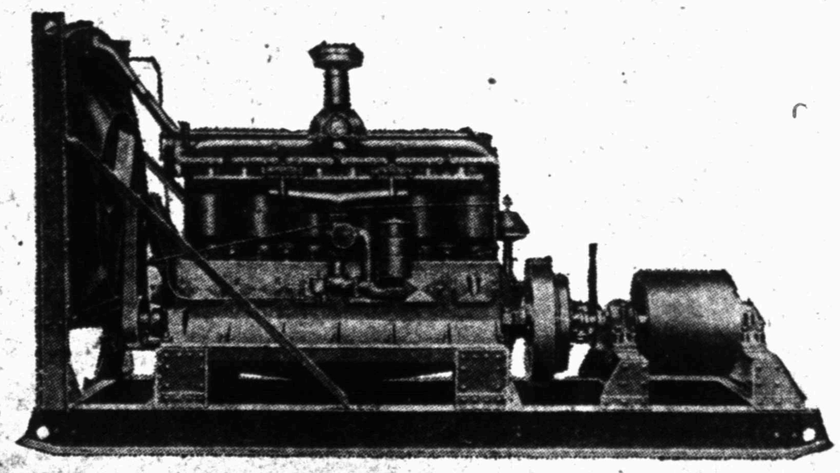
TWIN CITY ENGINES



Twin City Four Cylinder Oil Field Power Unit 90 H. P. at 600 R. P. M.

These engines are built in various sizes 25 to 160 H. P. It is not necessary to comment on these engines to the industrial trades, where only dependable and durable power is used. They have given years of dependable service on dredges, rock crushers, power shovels, ditching machines and heavy tractors.

For the Oil Industry there is no better engine than the TWIN CITY—equipped with combination gas and gasoline valves.



Twin City 160 H. P.—Six Cylinder Power Unit

Burkburnett Road, Box 221 Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 2-5409

SERIVCE WINS BUSINESS FOR BIGGS COMPANY

Mill Supply Business Has Made Rapid Growth In Three Years

MANUFACTURING MACHINE FOR CLEANING OF COTTON

Number of Men Now Working in Construction New Cleaning Machine

"Through good service our business has steadily grown since its organization in 1927," said James Biggs, president and manager of Biggs and company, manufacturers of cotton ginning machinery and jobbers of all kinds of mill supplies.

The firm has one of the largest stocks of mill supplies to be found in Texas and far exceeds any other mill supply house in capacity of stock that is doing business in Northwest Texas or Southwest Oklahoma. The firm maintains a staff of seven traveling salesmen and covers all of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico.

Complete Stock

The stock is housed in one of the largest buildings in Wichita Falls. The ground floor of the building is 140 by 150 feet, and there is a basement 40 by 140 feet. Above the main floor is a mezzanine floor. In addition to this building there is a steel warehouse that has an area of 40 by 150 feet. The property is served with railroad trackage, which enables shipments to be made speedily.

The firm handles every thing that is carried by an up-to-date mill supply house. There are supplies for blacksmithing, wood working plants, concrete machines, engines, pipe, fittings, valves, belting, supplies for cotton gins and oil mills, forges and all classes of heavy type shop machines.

The famous Lokey cotton burr extractor is manufactured and during the season of the year the plant is operated a large number of men are given employment. The firm is now preparing to get into mass production of a new cotton cleaning machine, said to be the very best that has ever been developed. The cleaner will be ready to market next summer. Cotton seed cullers are also manufactured in the Wichita Falls plant. During the peak season of gin equipment manufacturing 25 to 30 men are employed.

Buy Home Materials

"We have no complaint to make of our business in Wichita Falls," said Manager Biggs. "We started this business to serve the demand for mill products over Northwest Texas, West Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. We have built gradually but just kept creeping to a greater distance from our base. Today we are selling merchandise in territories that we did not plan to enter when our business first opened.

"In the operation of our manufacturing department we endeavor to patronize local firms for our raw supplies. We not only believe in Wichita Falls but believe that the territory we are serving is the best in the United States and that it will continue to grow and prosper."

Officers of the firm of Biggs and company are: James Biggs, president; A. A. Kuehn, vice president; C. C. Robbins, secretary and treasurer. All stockholders are citizens of Wichita Falls.

Had His Number

EVANSTON, Ill.—While the trial of her husband was going on, Mrs. Pusczkiewicz, who had him arrested for beating her, said something to the judge in Polish. The husband offered to interpret it and told the judge that his wife had said that she wanted him to leave home. But a detective who happened to be in the courtroom could understand Polish. He stepped up and informed the judge that Mrs. Pusczkiewicz had asked that her husband receive the "limit" for beating her. He got it.

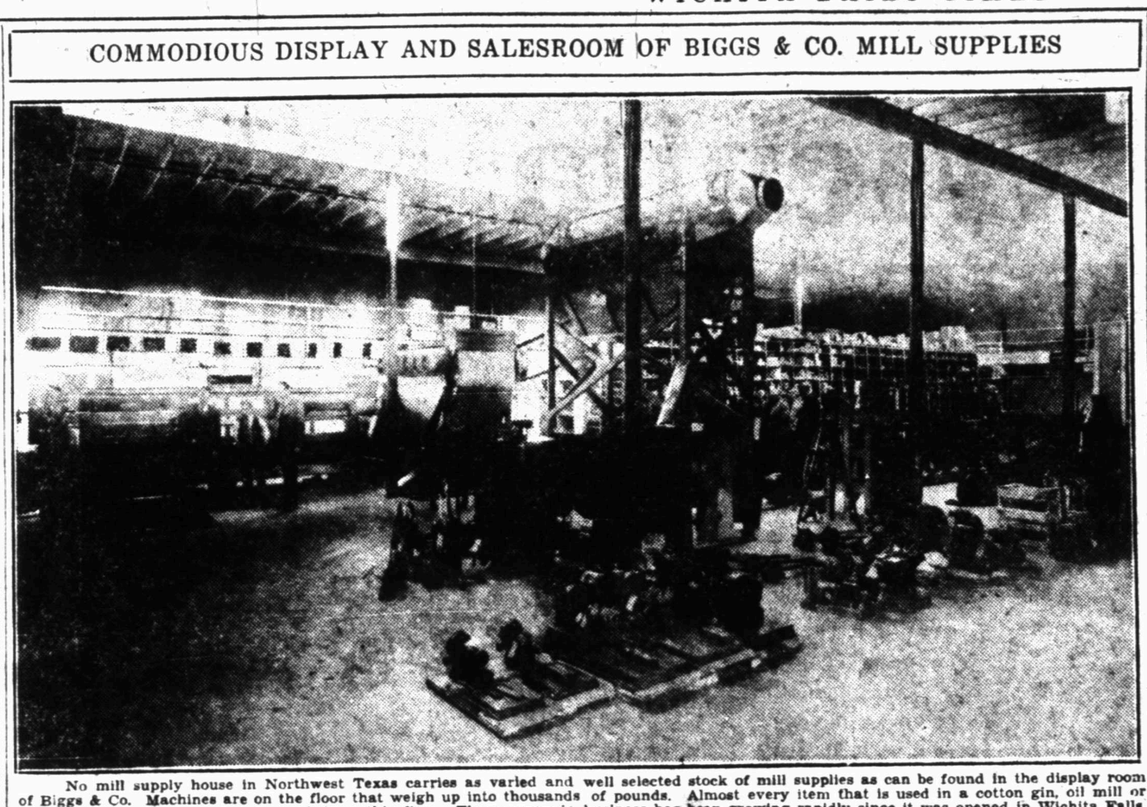
The Lad's Right

Fritz (aged 4): Daddy, there is no justice in this world.

Father: How is that?

Fritz: Teacher is paid and we have to do the work.—Faun, Vienna.

COMMODIOUS DISPLAY AND SALESROOM OF BIGGS & CO. MILL SUPPLIES



No mill supply house in Northwest Texas carries as varied and well selected stock of mill supplies as can be found in the display room of Biggs & Co. Machines are on the floor that weigh up into thousands of pounds. Almost every item that is used in a cotton gin, oil mill or manufacturing plant can be obtained from this firm. The company's business has been growing rapidly since it was opened in Wichita Falls. All stockholders are citizens of Wichita Falls.

PANHANDLE IS FAST GROWING INDUSTRY HERE

Both Oil and Steel Plants Are Modern and Serve Three States

STEEL FABRICATED AND STEEL TANKS CONSTRUCTED

Many Men Given Work in Construction Needed Steel Products

Climbing rapidly as one of the major manufacturing plants and petroleum refineries in Texas are the Panhandle Refining company, and its subsidiary, the Panhandle Steel Products company of Wichita Falls.

These two plants now have nearly 500 men on their pay rolls, and as business continues to expand the force is being increased. The annual pay roll runs into many thousands of dollars and most of the money paid for wages and salaries is kept in the trade area of Wichita Falls.

The products of the Panhandle Refining company are sold in North and Northwest Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The feature product of the refinery is "Noxless Green" gasoline. It is described as a pure petroleum product, non-gumming to the motor with added power, get-away, speed and smoothness. Its anti-knock value equals that of any premium gasoline, it is declared. The "Winter White" gasoline is a standard product sold at the regular price.

Lubricating oils sold by the company are Panolene and Amalie sub-zero motor oil.

The Panhandle Steel Products company is Wichita Falls owned and operated by Wichita Falls people. It specializes in steel tanks, oil field tanks, steel frames for office buildings, warehouses, churches and factory buildings. The steel is fabricated in the plant.

The firm also carries in stock steel and mill steel, bars for blacksmiths and garage shops. Structural steel columns, beams, lintels, trusses and buildings are fabricated to order.

Officers of the companies are Roy B. Jones, president; M. A. Chambers and M. D. Brookover, vice presidents. The general office of the companies is located in Wichita Falls, and is one of the most modern office buildings in the city.

The properties are very modern and occupy several acres in the refining section of the city. The officials endeavor to purchase all needed raw materials from home concerns and likewise enjoy an excellent trade from home people.

Model Sub

PHILADELPHIA. — A working model of a submarine, complete in a length of four feet, has been constructed by G. J. Loos here. Construction of the sub took two years. The undersea boat is made of copper, aluminum and brass and can make a speed of 10 knots an hour. Its hull contains more than 15,000 tiny rivets.

Bowie Sash & Door Co.

STRICTLY WHOLESALE

Serving the Retail Lumber Dealers of Texas and Oklahoma, supplying merchandise of known standard quality as it is needed, at prices that are always reasonable.

Exclusive Distributors Genasco "Latite" Shingles

Wichita Falls, Texas 1302 Indiana

Safety Responsibility Laws to Be Considered by Legislatures Many States During Sessions for 1931

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—With 44 legislatures scheduled to convene early in 1931, enactment of the safety-responsibility law for the control of the reckless and irresponsible driver, now in effect in 12 states, will be the outstanding national issue from the standpoint of motoring legislation.

In making this announcement today, the American Automobile association, which sponsored the safety-responsibility law, declared that the demands for copies of the law in its newly revised form disclose nation-wide interest and that it would be introduced in whole or in part in the majority of the legislatures where it has not already been enacted, while it is expected that congress will put it into effect for the District of Columbia.

Among the states where it is now definitely planned to push the legislation are the following: Arkansas, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

The safety-responsibility law is now in effect in whole or in part in New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, California, Iowa, Maine, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Minnesota and the Provinces of Ontario and Manitoba, Canada, which means, according to the A. A. A., that one-third of the drivers in the United States and one-half of those in Canada are operating under one or more of its essential provisions.

"Officials in charge of the enforcement of the law in these states are confident that it is fulfilling its major object, namely, the control of the reckless and irresponsible driver," Thos. P. Henry of Detroit, Mich., president of the A. A. A., declared. "The best proof of the confidence of these officials lies in the fact that they are advocating the strengthening of its features."

Mr. Henry outlined the four cardinal principles of the safety-responsibility law as follows:

"First, a universal drivers' license law with mandatory examination for all applicants as prerequisite to the right to drive.

"Second, a mandatory suspension of the driving privileges of all persons convicted of serious violations of the motor vehicle laws, until proof of future responsibility has been established. This is in addition to penalties now provided under state motor laws.

"Third, it provides for the suspension of the driving privileges of all persons against whom a final judgment establishing negligence has been legally rendered, the suspension to remain in effect until the judgment is satisfied and future responsibility established.

"Fourth, it provides for the drivers' license laws of every state to include a clause to prevent the issuance of a permit to any person whose right to drive is under suspension in another state."

Mr. Henry's statement continues:

"The equitable principles of this law are responsible for its favorable acceptance by motorists. It has the merit of affecting car owners who have been legally adjudged negligent or careless, instead of placing a penalty on the responsible driver for the acts of the irresponsible.

"The problem of the reckless driver has long challenged legislative agencies. However, they are rapidly coming to see the wisdom of striking directly at the criminal minority. In other words, the motorist brings himself under the terms of the safety-responsibility law by a major infraction of the motor vehicle laws. These offenses include reckless driving, driving while under the influence of intoxicants or drugs; leaving the scene of an accident where a personal injury occurs, without making identity known, and similar offenses of a serious character.

"Experience with the law to date has demonstrated that in addition to its efficacy as a safety measure, it obviates the political snarls and the insurance rate entanglements that have developed under compulsory automobile insurance in the one state where the latter has been tried. The result is that many people who formerly advocated compulsory insurance or some form of state bond to compensate injuries, now view the safety-responsibility law as a sane and constructive alternative. The threat of losing the right to drive, which under the law is reciprocal as between states where it is in force, will prove a potent means of compelling the payment of damages."

Pedrick Sectional Oil Rings

DOES STOP OIL PUMPING

Have Your Mechanic Install a Set on Your Car.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS. ALSO SPRING SERVICE

GAINES MOTOR SALES COMPANY

L. D. 34 Phones 2-1145

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

We Believe in Wichita Falls and Enthusiasti cally Endorse the Better Business Campaign



Waterspar Varnish and Enamel

Velumina Flat Wall Paint

Greetings to Our Friends and Customers

As a part of this community we are glad of the progress that we are contributing—and this progress is only made possible through our friends and customers.

Paint Department

Complete stocks of Sun-proof Paints, Velumina Flat Wall Paint, Waterspar Varnish and Enamels and Brushes.

Glass Department

Complete stocks Plate Glass, Window Glass, Rough and Rolled Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass, etc.

Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.

WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

15%

REDUCTION on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

OUR MESSAGE

TO THE

OIL INDUSTRY and PUBLIC

"SERVICE"

Is the Keynote of Our Modern and Complete Factory Located in the Heart of This Trade Territory

Our Prices Meet Quality Competition. We Serve the Oil Industry by Shipping Direct to Their Users, Saving Them Warehouse Handling Charges, Excessive Freight and Time in Delivery

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE THE FOLLOWING:

Filling Station Equipment

Kerosene and lubricating tank outfits.
Brass fittings for filling stations and bulk storage plants.
Gasoline pumps, both visible and meter.
Kerosene and lubricating barrel pumps.
Grease equipment.
Air compressors.
Underground tanks with underwriter's labels.

General Equipment

Truck Tanks.
Steel Welded Tanks.
Oil Barrels.
Corrugated Culverts.
Flumes and Tanks of All Kinds.
Utility and Small Tank Trailers.
Wood Incinerator Stoves.
All Classes of Sheet Metal Work.

We welcome inquiries from cities or municipalities on general construction of this nature. We have done and we are doing extensive culvert work for the city of Wichita Falls and other localities.

Wire, Phone or Write Us for Further Information

EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Inc.

Box 381 Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 3424

OXYGEN PLANT MAKING GREAT HEADWAY HERE

Business for 1930 Shows Increase Over That of Last Year

OXYGEN REMOVED FROM AIR BY MACHINE METHODS

Plant in Wichita Falls Is Equipped With Latest Type Machinery

Organized in 1927 and with a territory that was served by older organizations, the Wichita Falls Oxygen company has progressed until it now is considered one of the major plants of its kind in Texas.

A check of the production figures show that for the 11 months of this year the plant has produced and sold 6,600,000 cubic feet of oxygen. Tubes containing the oxygen are shipped to Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma concerns and the business is showing a substantial increase each year over the past. The present year has been the record one, states Sam R. Hord, president and manager of the plant.

Modern Plant

The plant is equipped with the most modern equipment that money can buy. The oxygen is taken from the air. There are pumps that take in ordinary air and under high pressure, amounting to 1,800 pounds to the square inch, the air is forced through a needle hole outlet, and in expanding the air reaches a temperature of 190 degrees below zero. At this temperature all nitrogen and oxygen liquefy and separate from the other. Other gases contained in the air are drained away.

All the air that is strained, so to speak, to obtain oxygen is handled under enormous pressure. In securing oxygen only 15 per cent of the volume of air treated yields this gas. Nitrogen is about 85 per cent, and it is wasted because there is now no market for that gas.

In addition to oxygen that is made and sold the company has sold two carloads of Pahe welding wire and six carloads of carbide. Carbide is not manufactured in Wichita Falls, that product being purchased in the East.

Manager Hord says one reason for the rapid growth of the plant is due to its logical location to serve oil and manufacturing concerns that use oxygen in welding. There are many tank plants, and other industries throughout this area of Texas and Southwest Oklahoma that use oxygen in welding. These firms get rapid delivery service when they purchase oxygen in Wichita Falls.

Talk Wichita Falls

"We are grateful to our many customers for the splendid business that has been afforded us since our organization," said President Hord. "We are doing our best to serve users of oxygen and products used in the welding trade, in a manner that will mean a continuance of their trade.

"Our salesmen always talk Wichita Falls and we are doing our utmost to make Wichita Falls the greatest manufacturing city in Northwest Texas."

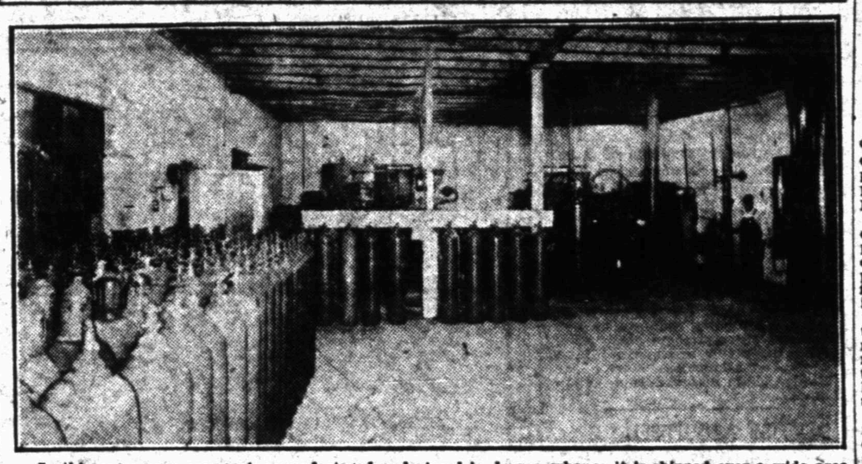
Officers of the company are: Sam R. Hord, president; C. C. Cabiness, vice president; J. H. Allison, secretary-treasurer; R. O. Kenley, director.

Too True

She: If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement there wouldn't be half the divorces.

The Brute: No, but there'd be twice the bankruptcies!—The Humorist.

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT WICHITA FALLS OXYGEN CO.



In this room pure oxygen is manufactured and placed in drums, whence it is shipped over a wide area of West, Northwest and North Texas. Also into New Mexico and Oklahoma. The plant is equipped with as modern oxygen producing machinery as is manufactured.

Boosters Club Centers Interest On Many Industries and Shops in Indiana and Ohio Business Area

One of the oldest manufacturing and industrial centers in the city, already well known by the variety and extent of its commercial activities, and promised extensive future development through the efforts of a recently organized I. O. Boosters' club is the area served by Indiana and Ohio avenues north of Sixth street, and on Bridge street north of the river.

Ohio and Indiana avenues represent arteries of unusually heavy traffic through the city, both converging on the bridge which crosses the Wichita river at First street and leading toward Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Charlie, and beyond Red river into Oklahoma.

More than 30 different lines of business are represented by major concerns located in that comparatively small district, although some of those enterprises have not yet affiliated definitely with the club organized about two months ago for the promotion of the general interests of the section concerned.

Many Shops

A survey of the business establishments located on these principal streets north of Sixth reveals the fact that modern shops for various kinds of service are prevalent rather than large factories. Rebuilding and refinishing of automobile bodies has brought into operation three large places, the Taylor Wheel and Body Works, George W. Blandin Auto Top and Body Works, and the Hopkins Auto Paint and Body company. Another plant which has increased its service gradually during recent years to reach a wide territory is that of the McMullen Grinding and Motor company. In the realm of metal works, numerous welding shops on Ohio avenue, and the Riverside Boiler Works north of the river provide for every kind of repair, in the shop or on location, on oil field machinery, boilers, furnaces, or any other equipment made of sheet metal or structural steel.

Growing in response to the increasing demands of an age of machinery, the Wichita Falls Oxygen company has developed an output heavier than that of any other factory in this part of the state.

North Indiana avenue boasts one of the largest and most complete sheet metal factories in this part of the country in the Hager plant. Through its equipment are available tanks, culverts, flues and sheet metal articles of every kind.

Included in the same group are various automotive industries. Three dealers in automobiles are located on Indiana avenue near Sixth street, Langford Motor company, West Brothers, and the Victory Motor company. Further north is the Wilson Truck and Tractor company, the B. & H. used car establishment, the Martin Used Car Auto parts company, and Hughes Brothers Used Auto Parts company.

There are numerous concerns devoted to manufacturing activities. At the corner of Ohio and Sixth is the Bert Bean Coffee company, one of the pioneer business concerns of the city. At Third and Ohio is the plant of the Clark Machine company, manufacturers of the well known Wichita Falls spudder drilling machine. On Ohio avenue also is located the new plant of the Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company.

Many Industries

Wholesale establishments include the Penick-Hughes Hardware company, the Wichita Falls Wholesale Grocery company, and the Wichita Meat and Provision company.

Other business represented in the Ohio-Indiana area include transfer and storage, auto accessories, cold drink bottling, farm equipment distribution, making of tombstones, oil field equipment, retail filling stations, furniture, pipe and metal exchange, pattern works, mattress manufacturing, feed and seed, and general machine shops.

Prominent also among the firms located in this section of the city are the Albright Transfer and Storage company, the Auto Spring company, Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Gunn Welding shop, James R. Welch, farm equipment, Spudder Tool company, Petroleum Specialties corporation, Pioneer Refiners' company, the B. & H. Furniture company, West Texas Pipe and Metal company, Erickson Pattern works, Wichita Floor Sweep company, Arbuckle & Son Grocery, the Patton Mattress factory, C. D. Shamburger Lumber company, Central Feed and Seed store, the Peoples' Ice company, the C. H. Parker grocery, and the Dr. Fred Gross Veterinary hospital.

Efforts of the I. O. Boosters' club are now being directed to obtaining the improvement of alleys and streets in their part of the city. Paving of the alley between Fifth and Sixth streets, and between Indiana and Scott, is one of its immediate objectives. Elimination of the 20-foot strip of dirt down the middle of Indiana avenue from Sixth to the river also is being sought by the club. Other items on their program of improvement include the razing of obsolete buildings, more complete occupancy of business property in that district, and the addition of new industrial enterprises to their section. The club has an active membership of about 40 men, and meets weekly for luncheon on Monday noon. Sam R. Hord is its president, and Dr. Fred Gross is secretary.

Not Surprising

Wife: I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthday—it has just arrived.

Husband: I'm curious to see it.

Wife: Wait a minute and I'll put it on.—Passing Show.

Wichita Falls has more refineries located within its retail area than any other city in Texas.

Childress County Endeavoring to Get Pavement of Highways Soon; Large Amount Roads Must Be Constructed

An advance of $205,935 to Childress county by the state highway commission assures the immediate letting of the grading contract on highway 5 from Childress to the Hardeman county line.

The highway is now paved to the east line of Childress county and pavement is being laid from Childress to connect with Hall county's paving at Estelline. The distance from Childress to Hardeman county is approximately 14 miles.

The county recently purchased the right of way for the paved road. The survey calls for the new road to run on the north side of the Denver tracks, except at Kirkland, where it will pass through that little town.

Childress county has bonds voted for paved highways to cross the county east to west and north to south. Every effort is being expended to get the pavement laid during 1931 and spring of 1932. There remains about 50 miles of hard surface roads to be laid.

This amount of construction means the employments of a large force of men, also will give the Denver road a heavy amount of inbound tonnage. All materials for paved highways are shipped in, there being no native material with possible exception of sand and gravel.

Woman Tries Bull Fight

MONTEREY.—Out across the arena a mad bull sprang. Straight at a slim figure dressed in the red and purple of a matador. But the bull missed, and the figure struck into its side with the short sword of the trade. Again the bull rushed, and this time struck and gored its enemy. Before the bull could make another rush, the figure arose and evaded it. Across the ring a red mantle was waved and the bull dashed away after it. A slim young man hopped into the arena and shortly dispatched the bull. Meanwhile, the first matador was taken into the arena's dressing rooms. It was then found that the matador was Senorita Celia Montalvan, one of Mexico's best known stage actresses.

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Wichita Falls Stores—500 Indiana, 606 Jefferson, 2402 Holliday, 2501 Grant, 602 N. Broadway, 301 Seventh, 1515 Monroe
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The Farmer...
The Tire Men...
The Dairyman...
The Tailor Shop Owner...
is given added assurance of uninterrupted operation of his machinery in our expert welding service... Electric or Acetylene... No delay in waiting for parts, no speculation in the strength of repair and economy that is immediately apparent when the work is done by us, either in our shop or on your own premises.
Our service trucks are equipped to do ANY JOB completely and in quick order.
Exchange your old boiler for a new one. We have the one you want.
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America's Highest Class Mattress Machines
Which covers a floor space of about 14x30 feet



Did you know that Wichita Falls had a $6,000.00 mattress machine?
Did you know that Wichita Falls had one of the best equipped mattress plants in Texas or any other state? Did you know that we are equipped to do as good mattress work as any place and that we have the experienced men to do this work?
The above machine is the only felting machine in Northwest Texas. We card and felt the cotton in your mattress into several hundred layers. We then place the layers of cotton into one big batt and place in tick and then it is finished by skilled mattress finishers.
We are also jobbers of complete lines of Staple Furniture, consisting of the following nationally advertised lines: Simmons Beds and Springs, Congoleum Floor Coverings, Ward Bedroom and Living Room Furniture, and many other lines.
Bell Furniture & Mattress Company
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WE CAN SERVE YOU!
JUST TRY US!
A large number of customers are satisfied now with our service. We manufactured and sold last year six million six hundred thousand cubic feet of Oxygen Gas and with our facilities and location in Wichita Falls, the center of this great trading territory, we can serve those requiring Oxygen with greater facilities and at lower cost than it can be bought from foreign concerns in other cities. Patronize home industries—keep home payrolls up.
Complete stocks of National Carbide always available.
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SEEK EQUITABLE TAX SCHEME TO AID CAR OWNERS

Automobile Association Claims Motor Taxes Have Been Raised Too Much

FUNDS DERIVED SHOULD ALL BE USED ON ROADS

Fear Hard Times May Lead To New Taxes on Motorists of America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A preliminary estimate of motor vehicle taxes for 1930 made public by the American Automobile association today shows that on the average the car owners will pay approximately 14 per cent more this year than they paid in 1929.

Coincident with the issuance of this statement, the A. A. A. announced that Thos. P. Henry of Detroit, its president, had appointed a national committee to study every type of motor vehicle levy and to develop a formula to assure equitable taxation for the car owners.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Col. Sidney D. Waldon, Detroit, Mich., chairman; C. C. Chapman, Portland, Ore.; Dan Moody, Houston, Texas; C. W. Roberts, Greensboro, N. C.; Sidney S. Gorham, Chicago, Ill.; George Berry, St. Louis, Mo.; William N. Reynolds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Charles F. Foley, Lockport, N. Y.; Robert Schmunk, Cleveland, Ohio; Arthur Carr, Washington, D. C., and Percy E. Towne, San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Henry cited three reasons which he declared made it imperative that the entire motor tax structure and the practices and tendencies inherent in it, should be subject to a comprehensive examination at this time. First, the wholly disproportionate rise in motor taxes from year to year as compared with other forms of taxation; the evidence of efforts at wholesale diversion of the tax to other than road purposes; and third, the probability that the excuse of "hard times" will lead many of the 44 state legislatures meeting early in 1931 to make further raids on the car owners. Mr. Henry said in part:

"Our preliminary estimate for this year shows that the motorist on the average will pay $33 in motor taxes in 1930 as compared to $28.56 in 1929. Under 16 different forms the taxes on the car owners are being constantly pyramided. In the 10-year period, 1921,1930, motor vehicle levies from gas taxes and license fees have increased 509.6 per cent, as compared with an increase of 159 per cent in motor vehicle registration and 150.3 per cent in expenditures for highways.

"The motorists are now confronted with a new situation which may well open the way for wholesale diversion to general purpose of state and local administration of levies placed on them as a class. Two notable precedents were established in the November elections in New Jersey and in Louisiana. In the former state bond issues totaling $17,000,000 were authorized for public institutions and inland waterways, to be retired from gas tax collections. In Louisiana the gas tax was raised one cent per gallon in order to provide funds for port development. The automobile is not as yet a sea-going vehicle!

"While I shall not anticipate the action of our national committee, I personally feel it is imperative that the law authorizing the gas tax in every state should specifically and categorically declare that every cent contributed by the car owners must be used for road construction and maintenance, which would include the much over-due highway beautification. For every state to do this will in some instances require constitutional amendments.

"The constant increases and the fear of further raids on their pocketbooks by the forthcoming sessions of the legislatures has caused the organized motorists in many sections to start agitation in favor of the adoption of the Missouri plan which limits the gas tax and license fees, through a constitutional amendment passed in 1928, to the present rate for a period of 10 years."

Big Demand Anticipated for Farm Equipment During Spring of 1931 Is Prompted by Increase Wheat Acreage

Air Study for Pilots

WASHINGTON.—Airplane pilots should study meteorology if they want to be efficient pilots, according to W. J. Humphreys of the U. S. weather bureau. Aviators should have a practical knowledge of meteorology in order to judge weather conditions accurately while in the air and read weather maps drawn up by forecasters of the U. S. department of agriculture, Humphreys believes.

Ice bowls, manufactured of wood, are made in Wichita Falls and shipped into nearly every state of the union.

Dealers in heavy farm implements and machinery are expecting a record sales year in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma for the spring of 1931.

The demand for heavy machines, such as combines, threshers and tractors will be brought about by the heavy planting of wheat. In the lower Panhandle counties the wheat acreage is 10 times larger than normal and many farmers have no equipment to handle the crop. The same condition is almost true in Southwestern Oklahoma and North and West Texas counties, where the acreage in small grain is five to six times greater than in normal years.

The farmers have purchased little machinery during the past three or four years and as a result much of the old implements are about worn out. A big production of small grain will also necessitate buying many motor trucks.

The outlook for a big grain crop was never brighter. The undersoil has a very deep season and the continued warm rainfall of the past 10 days has bettered the wheat and other winter cover crops in a remarkable manner.

A heavy demand for threshing equipment will mean employment to many men who must assemble and adjust the machines. The good of a bumper small grain crop will be reflected in every channel of endeavor.

There is a radio manufacturing plant in Wichita Falls. The instruments are very attractive and of the newest design—the mantle type.

RAIL MAGNATE'S SON FINDS ROMANCE BEHIND GROCERY STORE COUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—There's more romance behind a grocery store counter than in railroading for Jack Shoup, son of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railway.

Young Shoup, graduate of Stanford and Columbia universities, is a clerk in a chain grocery store in San Francisco. And he likes it. What's more, his father approves. The elder Shoup began his upward climb in railroading as a telegraph operator.

"The romance has gone out of railroading," young Shoup said. "The pioneering has all been done. In this business it's just starting."

While attending Stanford he was successively a haberdasher, drug store proprietor and partner in a general merchandise store. He studied chain merchandising at Columbia.

DENTIST ACQUITTED IN HOUSTON SLAYING

HOUSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—A jury late yesterday acquitted Dr. J. J. Hanna, 54, dentist, of charges of murder in connection with the slaying of Grover Pierce, blacksmith, in a patrol wagon here on June 14. Pierce died from effects of stab wounds inflicted while he was being transferred from a police sub-station to headquarters, with Dr. Hanna and three other men, all charged with being intoxicated.

Fast Flying

LONDON.—Flight Lieut. E. Hope is leading a fast life with the high speed flight group designated by the air ministry to fly the supermarine Rolls-Royce and Gloster Napier seaplanes at Felixstone. Three pilots are now being trained to operate these fastest planes in England to provide a team for defense of the Schneider trophy next year. They have been flying at between 300 and 400 miles an hour.

Auto-Plane

ST. LOUIS.—An airplane-automobile has been designed by a local inventor to bowl along the ground or fly in the air at 75 miles an hour. It is powered with a four-cylinder engine, and has wings so constructed that they can be folded back for ground travel. It is said the auto-plane will enable one to make a flight, and at an airport, fold back the wings and drive into town to a destination.

Wichita Falls manufactures more common brick than any other city in Northwest Texas. Brick made in Wichita Falls are shipped into many states.

The largest factory in Texas manufacturing window glass is located in Wichita Falls.

Dairy feeds products and poultry feeds are manufactured in Wichita Falls.

Some of the largest contracting firms in Texas have general offices in Wichita Falls.

One of the largest plants in Texas that manufactures oxygen is located in Wichita Falls.

Air transportation in and out of Wichita Falls is growing.

Variable Wings

WASHINGTON.—Waldo D. Waterman, famous pilot, has developed a plane with variable wings which, it is said, results in greater safety and efficiency in aviation. Each wing is hinged at an angle of 25 degrees to the line of flight. At the take-off, the wings are horizontal, but in the air the wing is bent to a variable angle by the pilot.

HORSEPOWER



Horsepower is no longer the power from horses. It is only in the last few generations that man has developed more powerful servants for those tasks which are too great for the human hand. It is to horsepower in its wider meaning of the intelligent harnessing of the forces of nature that we are indebted for the operation of many businesses.

For the permanent industries which form the bulwarks of this community, as well as for unusual achievements, electric current, ever adaptable as it is powerful, supplies energy for a multitude of purposes. Power is supplied for the tiny sewing machine and the tremendous rock crusher. Heat is supplied, in a few degrees for drying, or in the terrific intensities of electrical industrial furnaces. Bright light is supplied for a few square feet of a tiny shop or for the remote corners of great factories.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

CONOCO



THE PUNISHMENT

They Get in the First Few Minutes Decides How Long They Will Last

And so it is with your motor. . . . 40% to 60% of all motor wear occurs in the first few minutes after starting, because ordinary oils drain away in idle periods. But CONOCO *Germ-Processed oil* is always on guard duty, never drains away, penetrates metal surfaces, reduces starting wear.

A step on the starter always takes ordinary oils unawares, and it is then that most damage occurs in your motor. By draining away during idle periods, ordinary oils "let down their guard" and let your motor in for severe punishment at a time when protection is vitally needed.

On the other hand, Germ-Processed oil always has its guard up. It's film *penetrates* and *clings* to every working part while the motor is idle.

The first motor revolution finds ready lubrication guarding every clearance. The 40% to 60% of wear which might have taken place before you ever shift a gear is substantially reduced.

Thousands of motorists have found that this improved motor oil prolongs motor life and gives better all-round performance. You can find CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle.

LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL GIFT?

Do the unusual . . . forget ordinary remembrances for once and use this most acceptable gift. . . . Give CONOCO Christmas Coupon Books. . . . Cost is $5.00 and $10.00. Members of family and friends will remember your thoughtfulness every time they fill up with the best that money can buy in gasoline and motor oil. . . Good at all stations displaying the CONOCO Red Triangle.



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WE CAN HANDLE ANY JOB

That Pertains to a Machine Shop or Foundry

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Wichita Falls, Texas

CLARK COMPANY MAKING LARGER WELL MACHINES

Wichita Falls Spudders in Demand Through Fields In Oklahoma

ENLARGED FACTORY TO BE CONSTRUCTED SOON

New Fireproof Building Is To Be Erected During Winter Months

Expansion of the Clark Machine company plant means the construction of a new fireproof factory building at a cost of $15,000.

For months the big plant in Wichita Falls, which manufactures the famous Wichita Falls Spudder, an oil well drilling machine, also clean-out machines and winches, has been running at capacity, and the development of the new model "55" spudder is increasing production so rapidly that the new factory building must be erected early in 1931.

The new building will be erected at the corner of Ohio and Second, opposite the present factory location. The old factory buildings will be retained and converted into a wood-working mill and a storage house. The new building will be of steel, concrete and brick and will be of the latest factory type construction. It will cover a ground area of 100 by 150 feet.

The Clark company has been in business in Wichita Falls for 16 years. The factory's reputation was made in the building of the Wichita Falls spudder. The machine is built completely in the factory. All raw materials and castings, with the exception of steel castings, are purchased locally.

Deep Hole Machine

The new "55" spudder is a deep hole machine, capable of drilling 3,000 feet. Already a number of these machines have been made and many of them have been sold in the Tulsa, Okla., area, where spudders have not been used. The demand from the Tulsa district continues and there will be a waiting market for the new machine, states Fred B. Sharp, general sales manager. The new spudders are replacing old style beam machines.

The factory not only supplies the domestic trade for spudders, clean-out, winches and pulling machines, but the last three are exported to many oil fields over the world.

The feature of the new "55" spudder is that the calf wheel has been moved forward and placed directly behind the mast and under the frame. The change in this device has considerably bettered the spudder and gives it capacity for greater depth of operation.

Spudders are manufactured in a number of sizes, some to be propelled by trucks or tractors, while the larger models are equipped with caterpillar type tractors.

The factory employs 25 men, most of whom are skilled mechanics. The machine plant is one of the most complete in Texas. The investment for machinery runs into many thousands of dollars.

Those in charge of the factory are W. H. Ealy, manager; Fred B. Sharp, general sales manager; W. W. Ealker, production manager.

With completion of the new factory building the plant will be able to double its present capacity and a much larger force of workmen can be employed.

NEW RADIO TUBE WILL SIMPLIFY CONSTRUCTION

(By NEA Service)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 6.—A new radio tube, explained to the Institute of Radio Engineers at its convention here, is said to simplify set construction and cut distortion and reception of undesired signals from one-one hundredth to one-five hundredth of its usual volume.

The new tube, desired by Stuart Ballantine and H. A. Snow, radio engineers, is designated as type 551, and is being released by several manufacturers. It is a non-overloading radio amplifier tube, and is intended to replace the present screen-grid tube, thereby eliminating tuning circuits and making possible simplified construction.

FACTORY SERVICE TRAINING SECURED BY COPELAND MAN

Trained in the Copeland factory and with years of experience in electric refrigeration, Carl Jackson has charge of the service department of the Modern Appliance company, Copeland refrigerator distributors for the Wichita Falls area.

There is not a model put out by the Copeland company that Mr. Jackson does not know. He has been given special training in servicing commercial machines.

Exhaust Finds Planes

WASHINGTON.—An instrument to detect the location of planes in flight by their exhaust has been perfected to work along the same lines as astronomical instruments which measure the heat of distant stars. The exhaust of planes emits invisible infra-red rays which can penetrate fog and clouds and find their way to the sensitive instrument which plots their location.

Ten Miles a Minute

WASHINGTON.—Ten miles a minute! That's what you'll be able to make if a new rocket plane planned proves satisfactory. It is being built to withstand speeds up to 650 miles an hour. It is all-metal in construction and is powered with 38 steel-cylindered rockets, 10 furnishing the driving power and the rest supplying stabilizing and balancing power.

Refuel From Auto

ALAMEDA, Calif.—An airplane recently demonstrated the feasibility of refueling from an automobile. The auto headed into the wind as the plane approached and when both were traveling at about the same speed, the pilot nosed down and was able to hook a can of gasoline which one of the occupants of the car held up to him.

Fruit jars and other glass containers are manufactured in Wichita Falls.

Cold Weather Brings Warning of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Cold weather, a tough motor, a weak battery, a closed garage—and the annual winter ingredients for carbon monoxide poisoning are here.

Year after year, despite warnings, police all over the country report more deaths from this automotive peril. Yet cognizance of a few simple rules should avoid this danger.

These rules apply mostly when the car is cold and is to be started while still in the garage, for carbon monoxide poisoning occurs only where there is a lack of fresh air.

Carbon monoxide is the fatal exhaust gas that comes from the motor. It is odorless and colorless. What we smell as issuing from the exhaust of the motor is the unburned fuel and other residue that comes out along with the carbon monoxide gas.

Being unable to smell or see it, we are unaware of its presence, unless we remember the circumstances under which we may fall victim to it. These are a closed garage and a running motor.

Keep Garage Door Open

Therefore the primary rule to remember, to avoid trouble, is to see that the garage door is wide open and held open by a good catch. If the door swings shut while you happen to be working on the car, trying to get it started, the occasional puff-puff of the motor may be enough to cause the first harmful effects of the exhaust gas. Once it begins to take effect, the victim hardly knows what is happening to him thereafter.

Even with the garage door open, as soon as the motor is started the car should be backed out and warmed up outside the garage. There the exhaust gas is dispelled easily and the motorist is always breathing fresh air.

Since carbon monoxide poisoning is so serious and sudden a danger, it is well to know the symptoms and what to do in such emergency.

The first sign of the poison's presence is a sleepy, almost helpless feeling. The victim begins to yawn, feels tired, and is aware of a slight headache, like a constriction across the forehead.

Headaches and Dizziness

After this headache has become more severe, it is replaced by another sort of headache at the base and back of the skull, causing the victim to hold his head as far back as possible for relief. At the same time he becomes dizzy and feels sick. He can hardly move about.

Breathing becomes rapid, the pulse moves upward, the skin becomes flushed and unconsciousness sets in.

All this is done in a very short time, for carbon monoxide acts quickly and without warning. Its action is accelerated even further if the motorist happens to be exerting himself, such as cranking the engine.

Fresh Air Essential

The first thing to do with a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning is to get him out into the fresh air. He needs plenty of oxygen to replace the dealy gas that has filled his lungs, and crept into his blood and tissues.

It takes considerable oxygen to do this, and since the air about us is only one-fifth oxygen, the next step is to call for an oxygen pump and a rescue squad. Many police and fire departments, as well as hospitals, are supplied with such pumps.

While waiting for the pump, however, artificial respiration, as in the case of drowning, should be administered. The victim should be placed flat on the ground, face down, and the rescuer leaning over the body should apply pressure equal to the full weight of his body in short regular strokes to the small of the victim's back.

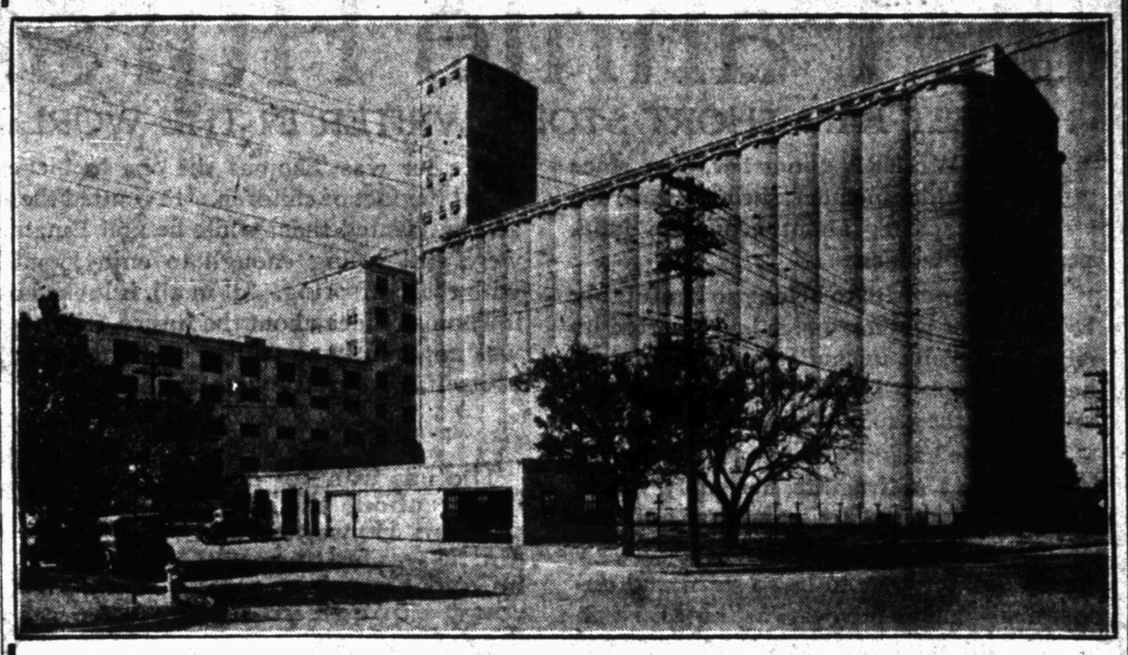
After the person has been revived and he shows enough signs of life to warrant stopping the pump treatment, he will need complete rest and continued fresh air for some time. He will be quite weak, particularly in the muscles of his legs. A headache, sometimes quite severe, and even loss of memory may also result. But these will wear off gradually.

For a day or two thereafter, the victim should remain in bed in order not to put too much of a burden on his weakened heart.

Great Increase

WASHINGTON.—Passengers traveling in airplanes on United States lines during the first half of 1930 totaled more than the number riding during the whole of 1929, according to the U. S. department of commerce. During the first six months of 1930, 208,357 passengers were carried. During the whole of 1929, only 173,406 were transported.

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Poultry and Turkeys
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Your Best Market the Year Round
NOBLE POULTRY & EGG CO.
Ohio at Eleventh Phone 2-5184



Daily Capacity 3,000 Barrels — Elevator Capacity 2,000,000 Bushels

We have CONFIDENCE in Wichita Falls as a MILLING CENTER and GRAIN MARKET. With more and more grain produced every year in the territory tributary to Wichita Falls, (Texas Panhandle, North Texas and Oklahoma) this market should continue to grow.

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Friendly Millers and Grain Dealers
Wholesalers and Exporters
MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE FLOUR, PREPARED POULTRY AND STOCK FEEDS AND MILL FEEDS
Lowest Prices — *Quick, Courteous Service*
Monthly Payroll $20,000.00. Employees, 115

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Heavy Duty Winches
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Heavy Duty Rod and Tubing Machines
Wooden and Steel Portable Pulling Machines
Gin Pole Heads
Steel Tool Houses
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1931

Distributors For:
Minneapolis Crawler Type Tractors
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Electric and Belt Driven Blowers, Endless Drive Belts, Band Wheel Belts
We carry in stock a large supply of Steel Roller Chains, Sprockets, Rockwood Paper Pulleys and American Steel Split Pulleys and Complete Line Minneapolis Tractor Parts.

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—OF—
THE CLARK MACHINE COMPANY
Manufacturers
OF THE WORLD FAMOUS
WICHITA FALLS SPUDDER

The Clark Machine Company, for many years manufacturers of oil well machinery, are acknowledged leaders in this line and our machinery is standard equipment in practically every oil field in the world.

We offer to the oil trade at this time the most efficient, fastest and best equipped portable drilling machines in the world, "THE WICHITA FALLS SPUDDERS." Machines designed by practical men with years of actual service in the fields behind them. Machines built of the very best material obtainable, by skilled workmen. Not built to a certain price, but to meet the demands of grueling service for years under the most trying conditions.

Proven beyond the shadow of a doubt to be practical for drilling from 800 feet to 4,000 feet, the "WICHITA FALLS SPUDDERS" are proclaimed by the oil trade as "KING" of all portable drilling machines.

For Further Information Write, Wire or Phone

CLARK MACHINE COMPANY
Special Oil Field Machinery
122 Ohio Avenue — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone 5235

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

-:-

WHICH?

Love Or a Career?

EVERYWHERE about her, ever since she could remember, she had heard the bright patter about economic independence of women.

It was wonderful to belong so irrefutably to a world of women which had asserted its right to venture unchallenged into certain fields of work-a-day activities hitherto reserved for the exploits of men.

If any one had out and out asked Emanie if she were a suffragette, her reply would have been evasive, non-commital and unconsciously not quite honest.

One did not have to be so stern and uncompromising an advocate as that! Emanie did not intend to let herself get "strong minded" about it. Those were the sort of women who defeated their own cause; antagonized the men and alienated the women.

Emanie was not particularly concerned about the vote, even as a symbol to this much heralded emancipation. Women's party membership. Not much! All very well and good for those women who wanted to risk their looks and their charm and their desirability, catching trains for Washington to get bills introduced and abuses defeated. Of course some one had to do it and certain kinds of women were magnificent for the job.

Economic independence to Emanie was just a pleasant isolated fact. Forty-five dollars a week as confidential secretary to a life insurance company's vice-president, who seldom came to his office more than three two-hour mornings a week, and who placed implicit confidence in his secretary's competence to cope with the honorary duties of his largely honorary position, left Emanie free to enjoy to their fullest the economic advantages of a good salary, an extraordinary amount of leisure and a pleasant apartment in which she had the time, taste and money to entertain with judgment and skill.

IT was not surprising that a young woman in her position, good-looking in a brown, sleek-haired, slender and efficient sort of way, chic because she could afford to dress well, alert because she had leisure and money for lectures, books, concerts and theatres, should think twice, nay thrice, before she considered anything so drastic as marriage.

Marriage, even into conditions which bettered hers materially, was something at which to look askance. Her position was so right. So secure. So free. Even a marriage that bettered materially, was gravely liable to pitfalls.

But it so happened that the opportunity of marriage which presented itself to Emanie was not one to better her position in the worldly sense of the word.

Thomas Maugham's earnings were about the same as Emanie's, and his work in a large middle west city would have made it impossible for Emanie to continue hers in the East. Besides, Thomas, in that curiously gentle way of his, was out-and-out about what he wanted where Emanie's activities were concerned.

All well and good for women to go out into business and careers after marriage. Thomas was the last person to have an attitude about it in general, but he wasn't going to make any bones about his attitude in particular. Let the future take care of itself. But for the first year or two or three, at least, Thomas wanted Emanie in his home—after that—well, time to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one to bicker about the fact of children. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emanie were still young enough to enjoy youth with their offspring. All in all, it looked as if Thomas's idea about the future, which he was apparently so willing to let take care of itself, was pretty well laid out.

Thomas was not one to bicker about the fact of children. He wanted them and he wanted them while he and Emanie were still young enough to enjoy their offspring.



Life in a middle west city, as the wife of a young salesman for an automobile firm, was not the glamorous picture Emanie had drawn for herself on those occasions when she let her mind reach into the future beyond her smug present. And that salesman one who had certain reactionary views that were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be said that the opportunity to marry Thomas Maughan was the rosy one that should have attracted her response, except for one great factor.

Emanie was in love with Thomas. He was the sort of man she could visualize with thrill, as the husband of her household, the father of her children, the dear close confident of every aspect of her life. He had qualities that in a man were precious to her. Vigor, gentleness, intelligence, and a charming laissez faire. This last, she told herself, his easy going capacity to let tomorrow take care of itself, was what was going to stand in his way of an ultimate big material success in life. But just the same, it kept him sweet and unshrewd and gentle in the way that was so appealing to her.

FOR three months Emanie dallied with the idea of marrying Thomas, torn between the conflicting elements of what was undoubted attraction; her practical knowledge of his shortcomings; her dread of the monotony of what a routine life would mean; and her hovering sense of the folly of throwing away her freedom and economic independence.

In the end her judgment, and what she called her common sense, and her distaste for the sordidness of the routine of comparative poverty, stacked up against what she called her school-girl romanticism, and one morning, in the middle west city, Thomas received the letter which permanently severed their provisional engagement.

Afterward, as Emanie told herself, she realized to what extent she had hovered on the edge of folly. Once the letter had been written dismissing Thomas, it seemed to her that all her good judgment, released from bondage, came flowing to hedge her in further from the folly of what she had contemplated. Once that letter was written and mailed, it seemed incredible to Emanie that she had ever even hovered on the edge of indecision.

Three months later, her salary was increased thirty-three and one third percent, and at the end of two years her photograph had appeared in a popular magazine as one of the ten highest salaried women in the country.

She has a three-story house now, on one of the smart East side streets of the city, which she shares with a woman friend who is almost equally successful in another field of endeavor. Their joint Sunday evening at homes are among the most popular in an exclusive and sophisticated set of professional and social men and women. At forty, Emanie is chic, wordly wise, travelled, successful and filled with the divers interests of a demanding and complex business life, a busy social whirl, good clothes, good food, and even better business prospects.

She and her woman friend, however, plan to retire one of these days and take a hunting trip into East Africa that will consume several years.

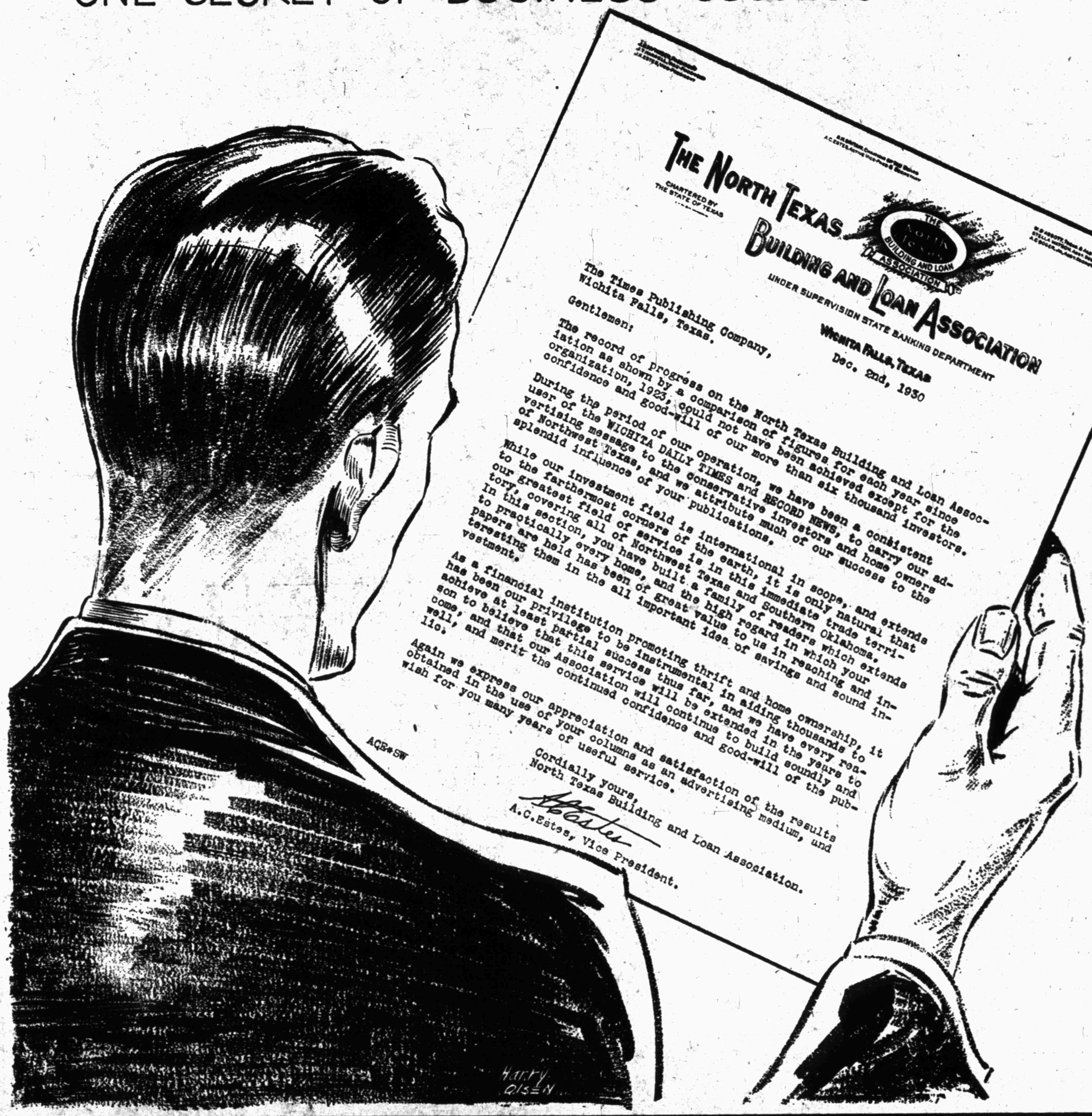
EVERY so often, on one of her business trips across country, Emanie has occasion to stop in Tom Maugham's city and she never fails to look him up. Thomas has married, is earning about sixty dollars a week, and with his wife and two children, occupies a bungalow in a row of similar ones, on a pretty suburban street.

Eileen Maugham is forty, a little fat, blonde, and has two tall gangling sons, one in hers and one in Thomas's image. Their lives apparently are as routinized as the row of bungalows in which they live, except for the fact that Eileen does not see it that way, and Thomas does not, and the universe about the unit of four in that small house on the small street is busy and happy and crammed with the petty anxieties and joys of a humdrum existence.

There is no doubt, of course, that not for one instant would Emanie change places with Eileen.

On the other hand there is even less doubt that Eileen could contemplate anything so calamitous as having to change places with Emanie.

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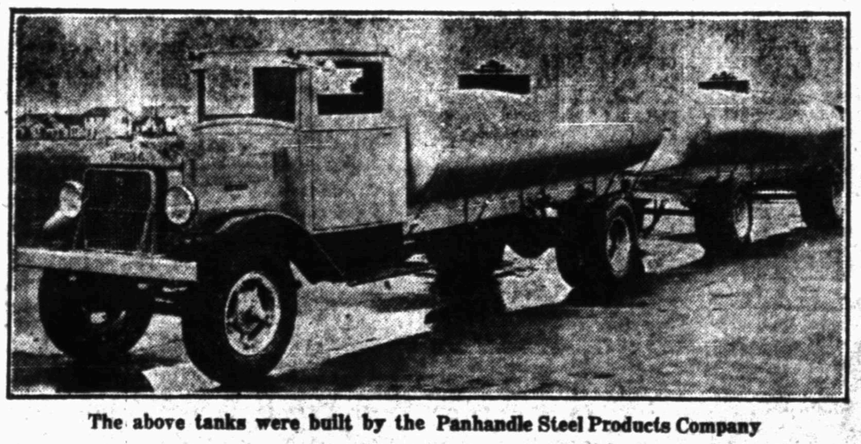
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