Trans-Continental Air Line Planned for Wichita Falls

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday, cloudy and increasingly unsettled.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 | THIRTY-SIX PAGES | VOLUME XXII — NUMBER 230

ROBISON AGREES TO DELAY OIL SALE

Five Charged in Holdup Here

HOME FOR AGED FOUND BANKRUPT

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 29. (INS)—After paying their last cent to be insured of a good home for the remainder of their days, the 33 inmates of the Cooper Homestead for the Aged today found that they were without a home following the petition of bankruptcy of Mrs. Helen I. Cooper, proprietress.

Pitiful tales of how they put their life savings into the home confidently expecting to spend their last days in comfort were told by the aged inmates, the oldest of whom is 93 and the youngest 60, as they sat wondering what was to become of them.

TWO MEN ROB BANK IN KANSAS

Bookkeeper Forced to Lie On Floor in Corridor

LENEXA, Kan., Dec. 29. (AP)—Two men robbed the Farmers' State bank here this afternoon of about $2,000. Theodore Benninghoven, bookkeeper, who was alone in the bank when the men entered, was forced to lie on the floor in a corridor while they scooped up the money and departed. They fled toward Kansas City in a motor car.

Benninghoven notified the telephone operator of the robbery by means of a telephone kept inside the vault. The vigilance committee immediately took up the search for the two bandits but they were soon lost, their goal evidently being Kansas City, which is near here.

Merchants in the vicinity of the bank noticed two strange men loitering near the bank before the robbery.

Because of the Saturday business, bank receipts were unusually heavy, Benninghoven said. This is the first robbery of the bank since its establishment.

JERRY GREEN MURDER PROBE IN NEW ANGLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (UP)—Investigation of the Jerry Green club murder was shifted today to an unknown man with whom Green had an appointment Wednesday night. Detectives W. E. Sneison and Joe Layton took up the new clue today, when they abandoned the theory Green had been killed by a negro hi-jacker. The officers learned Green had an appointment to meet someone Wednesday night and feared he would be killed.

ANTI-JOHNSTON BLOC WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (UP)—Democratic party leaders opposed to the Johnston administration are expected to hold an organization conference over the week-end, Allen Street, who will be speaker of the next house, said today.

Street has agreed to meet with the antiadministration leaders, but is expected to stand firm in his opposition to take away any of the speaker's power in naming committees.

QUEEN MARIE SOON TO REVISIT UNITED STATES

PARIS, Dec. 29. (UP)—The Roumanian legation announced today that it had been informed that Queen Marie of Roumania, planned to come to Paris and London shortly and arrange for a voyage to the United States.

It was understood that Queen Marie would combine business with pleasure and seek support of a loan to the Roumanian government.

INQUIRIES INTO SPOONTS STORE HOLDUP CLOSE

Three New Complaints Are Filed in Robbery Case

ABANDONED AUTO GIVES CLUE TO AUTHORITIES

Four Named as Principals And One Man As Accessory

County authorities brought their investigations into a number of holdups of the past several days to a close here Saturday by the filing of complaints against fourth and fifth suspects, according to information given late Saturday by Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

The complaints in each of the five cases, Mr. Anglin said, grew out of the holdup last Tuesday night of the Spoonts Drug store at Ninth and Van Buren.

The latest complaints, as announced by the assistant prosecutor were:

Earl O'Mary, formally charged with being an accessory.

R. B. Nichols, charged with being a principal.

Jack Jones, likewise charged with being a principal.

The complaints against O'Mary and Jones were filed Saturday. That against Nichols was filed Friday afternoon.

The filing of the complaints, Mr. Anglin said, brought to a close one of the most remarkable investigations of the past two years. Those credited by the prosecutor with having taken leading roles in the investigation were: Sheriff W. G. Bralley and W. W. Belcher, a deputy sheriff, both of whom left sick beds in defiance of physician's warnings to help; Charles Gant, Dick Morris and George Garrett,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

73 MILLIONS SET OUT FOR FEDERAL ROAD AID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine today apportioned $73,125,000 to the states as federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, next, as authorized by congress for continuing the federal aid program, and the funds will be expended according to the same provisions which have governed past expenditures. In general the states pay half the cost of federal aid construction.

REPORT KNUTE ROCKNE RESIGNATION SCOFFED

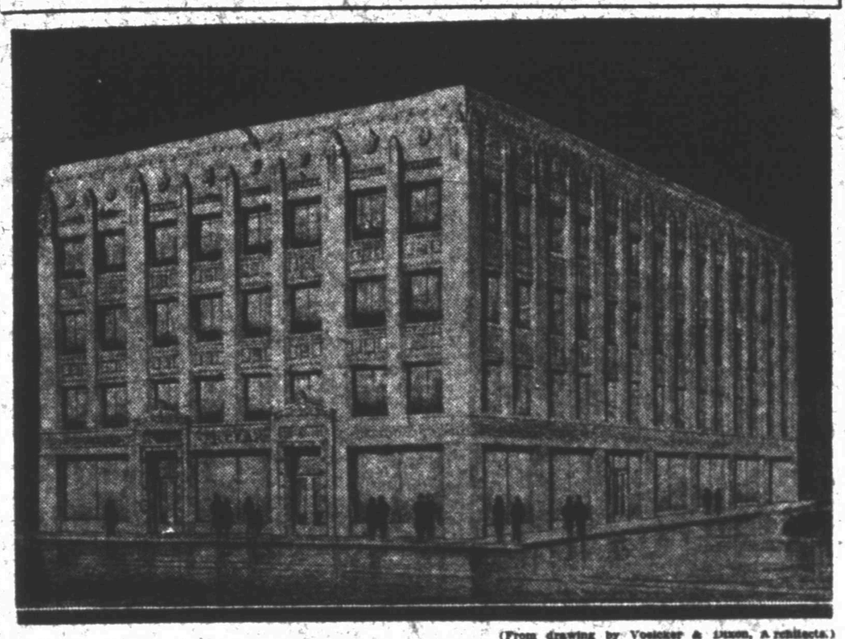
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (UP)—L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, tonight labeled the report that Knute Rockne would succeed Dr. Jack Wilce as head coach at the Columbus institution as "just another wild report."

"There's nothing to it," Dr. St. John said. "We will make no decision for several weeks on Dr. Wilce's successor."

Hotel Employe Robbed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Jim Rainey, 50, negro employe of the Menger hotel, was held up by two men at the rear entrance of the hotel this morning and robbed of $1,500 which he was carrying from a bank to the hotel.

FREEAR BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ELEVENTH AND LAMAR



(From drawing by Voelcker & Dixon, Architects.)

Outstanding among the construction projects scheduled to be completed in 1929 is the new building of the Freear Furniture company on which contracts were awarded recently.

The Freear building will be one of the most attractive business houses in the city and the general arrangement of the store's interior will be up-to-date in every detail. When completed the structure will represent an expenditure of approximately $125,000.

The new Freear structure is to erected at the corner of Eleventh and Lamar. It will measure 70 by 150 feet and will be four stories high with a foundation that will be capable of carrying four additional stories.

Specifications call for the structure to be built of light ivory brick with terra cotta trimmings to match. The exterior of the building is to be of Grecian architecture.

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Neff's Name For Railway Board Protested By Senator Mayfield

Prince of Monte Carlo Has Young Revolt on Hands

PARIS, Dec. 29 (UP)—Prince Louis of Monaco, who has been attempting to pacify his slightly more than 15,000 subjects from northern France, plans to visit his domain Sunday and take an active part in the arguments.

The prince will find a country without two of its three parliamentary bodies. The national council, which acts on national affairs, have resigned en masse, although the latter still was functioning on current happenings.

The crisis—Prince Louis objects to the term "revolution"—was the result of discontent on the part of the people who charged that the directorate of the famous Monte Carlo casino was assuming too much power and that the country was being impaired by its mismanagement.

In his apartments here, Prince Louis was optimistic over his ability to smooth out difficulties and put his government back in running condition.

RENEWED CONFIDENCE OVER KING'S PROGRESS

LONDON, Dec. 29. (UP)—Renewed optimism was felt tonight over the king's condition when the evening bulletin said his improvement continued. And that no morning bulletin would be issued tomorrow.

The bulletin timed at 8:15 p. m., said:

"The king had a quiet day. The slow improvement noted this morning continues. No bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening."

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 75 degrees; minimum 32; at 5 p. m., Saturday 51; clear; no precipitation; north wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour; barometer 29.68. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday, increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; somewhat colder Sunday in south portion; probably colder Monday in north portion.

OKLAHOMA—Sunday and Monday, increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; colder Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday, increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in south portion, with rain possible near west coast; colder Sunday in east and south portions.

Weather Coming West

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states—Unsettled at opening of week, followed by generally fair and cold during middle, probably changing to rain and warmer towards close of week.

AMERICAN WOMAN IN MEXICO CITY PRISON

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Bernice Rush, an American who has lived in Mexico for the past 11 years, today was formally charged with the murder of Jenaro Benevente Martinez, Mexican storekeeper, who died of bullet wounds on Dec. 26.

Mrs. Rush, who said that her home was formally in New Haven, Ky., is being held in jail pending trial.

BICYCLE THEFT RING DISCOVERED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Dec. 29.—A youthful bicycle theft ring which victimized messenger boys here, was believed broken up today after the arrest of six lads and the recovery of three bicycles, identified as stolen.

Officers said the bicycles were taken apart and reassembled. Then they were sold.

Ex-President on Tour

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 29. (INS)—Former President Alvear, of Argentina, accompanied by his family, arrived here today en route for Paris. He was given an official reception by the municipal authorities and visited various points of interest.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

Novel Expedient Used to Publish Notice of Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (INS)—Permission to serve a complaint by tying one copy to the doorknob of the defendant's residence and another through the mails was given Mme Schuman Heink, grand opera singer, in state courts today.

Justice Richard H. Mitchell consented to this novel procedure after he was told that all other efforts to serve Andrew P. Mackie of New York city had failed.

The singer is seeking to collect a $10,000 judgment which her counsel says she obtained in a Chicago court in 1924 after a suit over a real estate deal, to buy some land in California, which had not been carried out.

Lawyers for Mme. Schuman Heink said that process servers were always met at the Mackie residence by a woman describing herself as Mackie's wife, who refused to accept the papers or say where the defendant was.

COOLIDGE TRIES LUCK AT POT SHOOTING DEER

SAPELO ISLAND, BRUNSwick, Ga., Dec. 29. (AP)—President Coolidge turned today from shooting quail and other game birds to taking pot shots at deer on the hunting preserves of his host, Howard E. Coffin.

Several deer were sighted by the party and one was brought down by Col. Osmun Latrobe, Mr. Coolidge's military aide. The president had two opportunities to blaze away at the graceful animals, but both shots missed.

DIVORCE CORRESPONDENT MARRIES CHICAGO MAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mme. Irene Pauloska, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, was married today to Dr. Maurice Elias Mcilrow, eye and ear specialist, who yesterday was divorced from Mrs. Eda Mcilrow, in litigation in which Mme. Pauloska was named as co-respondent.

MAURICE CLEARY WINS MAY M'AVOY'S HAND

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29. (INS)—Sometime next spring, Maurice Cleary, English film producer, and May McAvoy, film actress, will be married, it was learned today. Miss McAvoy made the announcement herself at Carmel Myer's party for Rosabelle Laemmle.

Miss Laemmle, daughter of Carl Laemmle, pioneer American Film magnate, had announced her engagement to Stanley Bergerman when suddenly out of the clear sky came the second couple's decision. A sparkling diamond served as proof of the second announcement.

TRANS-U. S. AIR LINE MAY SERVE WICHITA FALLS

Officials at National Capital Hear Plans for Air Route

NEW LINE MAY LATER BECOME AIR MAIL UNIT

Alburquerque, Kansas City And Other Points on Proposed Line

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—A new transcontinental commercial aviation system, extending from Los Angeles to New York with St. Louis or Kansas City as the midwestern terminal may be started this spring by one of the largest aviation organizations in the United States.

W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, told the United Press today that airplane magnates have advised him such a route is planned to open about May 1, first as an exclusive passenger service and later to handle mail and express.

"Tentative plans call for the new line to cut through Albuquerque, Wichita Falls, then from St. Louis or Kansas City, eastward, avoiding the dangerous Allegheny mountain region, through Baltimore or Washington to New York," Glover said.

"Operators of this route have under construction planes to carry 12 passengers and 3,000 pounds of freight. The ships are tri-motored and of the newest design."

Glover said competition for control of the air has brought the big operators almost "at each other's throats."

He said the transcontinental airways, headed by Lindbergh, Curtis and Henderson plan to start a passenger and express line probably from Columbus, Ohio to Los Angeles about July 1; while the National Air Transport, the Boeing company, the Western Air Express, the Pitcairn company and other big firms are planning expansions and new developments.

"Another new route being considered probably will run from Louisville to Fort Worth or Dallas, Texas with stops at Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis and Little Rock," Glover continued. "The post-office now is considering asking for bids to operate air mail service over this line."

Glover was optimistic over the future for aviation in America. He said within six months several air mail contractors plan to have mail clerks in their ships to speed up the service and eventually great quantities of ordinary first class mail will be transported by plane.

CONGRESS OF MEXICO CONCLUDES MEETING

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—The regular session of the Mexican congress closed today, the senate and chamber appointing permanent committees to look after pending matters till the next session, which is scheduled to open Sept. 1. The senate held its final session yesterday and the chamber this morning.

INVENTORS GET ABOUT $37 FOR WEEK'S WORK

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Dr. Lowell Carr, who teaches sociology at the University of Michigan, has figured out that inventors spend an average of one year, eight months and three days on their inventions realising an average income of $37.25 a week. Dr. Carr was speaker on the American Sociological society convention program today.

HOG THIEF SUCCESSOR TO OLD HORSE THIEVES

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29 (UP)—George L. Miller, one of the owners of the 101 ranch here, is of the opinion that the hog thief has displaced the horse thief of frontier days.

Miller has placed an armed guard around the 101 ranch and has ordered any intruder be shot.

AFGHAN PEACE PACT REPORTED CONCLUDED

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 29. (UP)—An Afghan trade agent reported today that a definite peace had been made at Kabul, Afghanistan, with the rebellious Khugiani tribe.

British transport planes reported that they had evacuated 68 women and children from Kabul.

ONLY 20 SECTIONS OF PRIZED UNIVERSITY LEASES WILL BE PUT ON BLOCK AT JANUARY 2 SALE

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody announced late Saturday he will not call a special session of the legislature dealing with university oil land leases.

Governor Moody said the time is too short to get a session here before Jan. 2, the advertised sale date, and that he today secured a compromise with Land Commissioner J. T. Robison, under which mineral sale of all but 20 sections of the 103,000 acres will be postponed until some time after the regular legislature meets Jan. 8.

The 20 sections, 12,800 acres were advertised in response to specific requests, under the lease law, the governor said Robison told him at Dilley, Frio county, toady, and Robison refused to postpone advertised sales on this acreage. Governor Moody said he did not know what West Texas counties the land is in, nor who made the requests that it be placed on the lease market.

A special session of the legislature was sought by the Texas university board of regents to repeal the 1925 lease law and withdraw the land from the market because of unfavorable oil market and lease conditions.

"It would be practically impossible to convene the legislature before Jan. 2 and pass well-considered legislation, and so I have decided not to call a special session," the governor said. He related that Robison disagreed with the attorney general's ruling that sales could be postponed, and first refused to postpone any of the 103,000 acre sale.

Conference at Dilley

The governor returned late today after a hard motor trip, starting last night, to Dilley, where he met Robison and conferred with him in a locked hotel dining room. Despite the long journey, with little sleep, the governor returned apparently unfatigued and smiling. He was accompanied by Assistant At-

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POLICE QUERY TWO PARSONS

Houston Auto Seized Loaded With Guns

HOUSTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Police questioned a Mormon elder and a preacher known as the "flying parson" here tonight for information about two men who wrecked an automobile loaded with electric flashlights, an automatic shotgun and buckshot cartridges and then stole another machine and fled this afternoon.

When motorcycle officers attempted to stop an automobile containing five men for speeding on the principal street of the city, the driver speeded up and a chase ensued. It ended in the wrecking of the automobile. Two men in the car jumped out, fled through a stretch of woods and stole another car while the officers were pursuing them. The pair finally made their escape.

The three other men in the car when it was wrecked gave their names as Elder Leonard H. Cowley of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints of Bryan, Wyo.; Rev. J. L. Neville, who said he was known as the "Flying Parson," and his brother, William Neville, an aviator. Rev. Neville said he was a member of the Interdenominational church.

The three told officers that the other two men had given them a "lift" in the automobile near Harlingen and that they were on the way to San Antonio to purchase an airplane to be used in a contemplated aviation school there.

HOUNDS HUNT NEGRO KILLER

Posses Search Swamps for Girl's Attacker

CLARKSDALE, MISS., Dec. 29 (AP)—A call for 200 additional men was received here late today from posses seeking Charles Shepherd, escaped negro convict. Officers were informed here that a negro believed to be Shepherd had been surrounded near Parchman prison farm, where the negro was alleged to have killed a guard and kidnaped his daughter.

PARCHMAN, Miss., Dec. 29 (UP)—Posses with bloodhounds searched the delta region of northwestern Mississippi today for a middle-aged negro convict who murdered with a hammer, butcher knife and ice pick a state prison guard early yesterday and kidnaped his 18-year-old daughter, a prise beauty winner.

The girl, Ruth Duvall, tottered back to the prison camp today after four hours in the hands of the negro with bruises, clothes, tattered and mind shocked. Doctors strove to calm her hysteria.

Search for the negro, Charles Shepherd, 41, evolved into one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the state. Every stretch of woodland was being covered through a wide area by men with guns and dogs on the leash.

A cordon thrown about the vicinity of the prison farm closed in this afternoon and it was apparent the negro had succeeded in evading searchers near the scene of the murder, probably finding his way into a swampy, or deeply wooded stretch farther away.

The girl believes Shepherd's motive in part was revenge for a beating he received from her father several weeks ago for a prison rule infraction.

SCOTLAND YARD WILL INSTALL 700 PHONES

LONDON, Dec. 29—Scotland Yard is ready to begin the installation of 1,500 telephone booths throughout the 700 square miles patrolled by the police. Police officials believe the plan will increase the efficiency of the force by saving time in summoning police when needed in a hurry and also in keeping the police system units in closer contact.

At night a light will flash when the telephone is ringing to summon a policeman or detective and by day a white disk will be visible. The booths will be large enough to hold a prisoner while waiting a patrol wagon.

Fort Stockton White Way

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Fort Stockton was shines with light tonight when its new "white way" was switched on for the first time.

PHONE LASSIES GET JOBS BACK

MILAN, Dec. 29—Thirty girl telephone operators, who were recently dismissed by the local telephone company because they married, thus violating one of the rules of the company, have been reinstated through the recommendation of Signor Mussolini.

The Duce investigated when he heard of the case and the company, after being interviewed, not only rescinded its dismissal order but modified its rules to permit employes to marry.

Flood's Backwaters Keep Family Marooned in Tree Christmas Day Until Gunshots Attract Rescuers

LONGVIEW Texas, Dec. 29. (UP)—A belated report of a Christmas mishap came to light today with news that Mr. and Mrs. John Esell and their five children spent Christmas night in the trees in Cypress bottoms, 16 miles from here, where they were marooned by backwater.

They were rescued the next morning with the aid of a boat. Esell fired a gun several times during the night but the reports went unheard. Their shouts the following day finally attracted the attention of persons living nearby.

According to reports reaching here the Esells were camping at the time they were marooned.

MANY OFFER GIFT BLOOD FOR KING

LONDON, Dec. 29 (INS)—Rumors were current today that a blood transfusion operation may be part of the "new treatment" of King George mentioned by the royal physicians in their bulletin on Friday.

As the result of these rumors the secretary of the blood transfusion service of the British Red Cross was inundated today with inquiries from all classes of people offering their blood to the king. Meanwhile, Buckingham palace was being flooded with written offers.

Graf Zeppelin Pilot Plans Trip Around World for Giant Dirigible Dependent on Refueling Facilities

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Dec. 29 (US)—The Graf Zeppelin, the first airship in history to carry passengers and mail between Europe and the United States, promises to establish another historical record during the coming year.

Hugo Eckener, who commanded the ship on its trip to America, plans to circumnavigate the globe by air with the Graf Zeppelin during the coming summer, carrying passengers and mail.

"I think that would be the best answer to reports that I had said I would not cross the ocean again with the Graf Zeppelin," said Dr. Eckener. "The preliminary plans for the trip are already under way. Captain Flemming is mapping our route and getting all available meteorological data along the proposed route."

Dr. Eckener is in touch with the Standard Oil company to ascertain whether that company can furnish the necessary fuel and lifting gas at Tokio, which will be a refuelling and refilling station. The route will be by way of Siberia and several high mountains will be crossed near the lower end of Lake Baikal.

The next long flight of the Graf Zeppelin will be in March when the ship will cruise to Egypt, to the Red Sea and Mt. Sinai and possibly to Jerusalem. The British government has placed its mooring mast at Port Said at the disposal of the ship.

It develops that the flight of the airship to American was quite a profitable venture. Figures now available show a net profit of about $100,000. The mail cargo alone brought more than $100,000.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

CAL LOOKS ON AS SHOUTING NEGROES RIDE WILD STEERS

SAPELO ISLAND, BRUNSwick, Ga., Dec. 2. (AP)—Youthful descendants of African slaves brought to America in early days of the slave trade rounded up a number of semi-wild cattle on the broad smooth beach of the seaward side of Sapelo island today and staged a rodeo for President and Mrs. Coolidge and their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin.

The excited negroes rode bareback and dug heel and toe into the sides of their frightened mounts as the steers dashed about the hard packed sand of the beach.

A point down the beach was fixed as a goal and the rider which first reached the mark still astride his mount was declared the winner.

Rivalry among the riders was intense as the youths strove for acclamation from the first president ever to visit their waterbound home.

Meanwhile, groups of negro girls lined up on the beach and vied with each other in singing the spirituals of their race and gospel hymns, a turtle race was another feature of the program. A broad ring was drawn in the hard sand of the beach and a dozen diamond back terrapin dumped in the center.

Throughout the afternoon Mrs. Coolidge wandered about from group to group with her motion picture camera, making friends with the youngsters, taking their pictures and showing a great interest in everything that was happening.

Earlier in the day the president had his first taste of deer hunting when, accompanied by Col. Osmum Latrobe and Capt. Wilson Brown, his military and naval aides, Colonel Starling of the White House secret service and Alfred W. Jones of Brunswick, he stationed himself at the edge of a broad clearing, while beaters, crashing through the underbrush, drove the startled animals within gun range.

Rest had been planned for the evening in preparation for the strenuous program tomorrow when the president will attend services at historical old Christ church at Frederica, on St. Simon's island, pay a friendly call at the plantation of Charles S. Barrett on Point Peter and proceed on the yacht Zapala to Mr. Coffin's hunting lodge and game preserve on the mainland.

NAVAL BLIMP AIDS NEW JERSEY SEARCH FOR NEGRO SLAYER

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 29. (US)—With the navy blimp, J-3, a pack of blood hounds and the entire force of state troopers of New Jersey engaged in an intensive manhunt today, David Wade, giant negro, evaded his pursuers. He is being sought for the murder of State Trooper Peter Gladys.

Arthur Ballard, head of the American Legion here, offered the authorities the use of 200 men if needed in the hunt for the suspect.

Col H. Norman Schwartzkopf, commandant of the state troopers, was in charge of the manhunt. He said Mrs. Pansy Keaton had told him of witnessing the beginning of the struggle which probably ended in the death of Gladys.

Gladys had arrested Wade on complaint of Mrs. Keaton and was driving him to police headquarters when the negro attacked the trooper, according to Mrs. Keaton. She rode in the back seat and jumped out and fled when the prisoner made his attack.

FIFTH COMPLAINT IN HOLDUP HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

deputy sheriffs; Frank Burns, chief of police, and Ellis Summers, city detective.

Investigations began in the case after the spectacular holdup of the Sprouts store last Tuesday night. Two men entered the store and those in the place were forced by the highwaymen to lie upon the floor, officers were told. The cash register was looted and persons in the store were robbed of the possessions in their pockets.

Abandoned Car

Three men were arrested the following day and some of the property allegedly stolen was recovered Joe Ireland and Fred Holstler, two of those arrested, were immediately charged with robbery by firearms. Jack Jones was not named until Saturday, when a complaint was filed against him.

In the meanwhile, however, according to Mr. Anglin, officers had located an abandoned automobile on the Petrolia road. The car, he said, borne a license number shown by records to have been issued to Jones.

Officers watched it for several days, and when it finally was towed in, they arrested O'Mary and a companion in North Wichita at a garage. The companion was released Saturday, officers reported.

Meanwhile, the officers said, they had been looking for Nichols, and for nearly two days—day and night—had been watching his home. Late Friday, Mr. Hamm said, they learned that Nichols was in the city jail. The officers went there, he continued, and found that Nichols was being held on a misdemeanor charge.

Trotsky Rejects Peace

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Communist organ Volkswille, which reported on Dec. 24 that Joseph Stalin had allowed Leon Trotsky to go to a health resort in south Russia said today that it had now learned that Stalin had changed his mind inasmuch as the former Red army leader had refused to make any concessions to Stalin's policy.

Tausig Given Term

PRAGUE Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 29. (AP)—Herman Tausig, Communist deputy in parliament, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment today for defamation of Czech public institutions and slandering government officials and officers.

FREEAR BUILDING 11TH AND LAMAR

(Continued From Page 1)

There will be 130 feet of plate glass show windows on the Eleventh street side and 70 feet on the Lamar avenue side, making 200 feet in all.

Wrought iron grill railings will start 42 feet from the Lamar avenue entrance and meet in a graceful curve at a point 87 feet back at the head of a broad, sweeping stairway coming up from the main floor.

Spanish Loggia

There will be 11 private rooms on the mezzanine, including a Spanish loggia and a portico. These rooms will be built around a large court 40 by 40 feet which will be of Italian and Spanish architecture. There will be an entrance into each room from this court.

The main floor and mezzanine as well as all private rooms, with the exception of the Spanish loggia and portico, will be carpeted solid. The Spanish loggia and portico, as well as all aisles where the carpet is installed, will be of hand blocked inlaid linoleum cemented to the floor.

The third floor will be devoted entirely to a display of carpets, rugs and draperies, with the exception of one section, which will be used to display a complete line of infant and juvenile furniture, and this display will be shown in three private rooms.

The fourth floor will be used as a general display floor with one section cut off for an exchange department. There will be also on this floor a complete refinishing and upholstering department.

Came Here in 1909

W. A. Freear came to Wichita Falls in 1909 from Weatherford, Texas, where he had been in the furniture business for a number of years. The present partnership, which was formed in 1915, consists of W. A. Freear, Burton Stayton and Ivan Murchison. The store is now located at Ninth and Scott.

"It is the desire and ambition of the firm to give Wichita Falls and this territory one of the most modern and up-to-date furniture stores in this section of the country," the store's officials say. "This firm believes in Wichita Falls' future growth and in planning this store have anticipated this growth by making the foundation of this building so that four other stories may be added."

The owners have employed home architects and restricted the bids on this building to Wichita Falls contractors and sub-contractors, and have requested that wherever possible all materials and labor used in the construction of the building be confined to Wichita Falls residents.

Voelcker and Dixon, local architectural firm, prepared the plans for the new Freear building. R. C. Cato of this city has general contract. The contract calls for completion of the building by June 1, 1929.

USES DEAD CHICKEN TO KILL HIS SWEETHEART

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (INS)—James Chandler, a negro, was held today for murder, following a coroner's inquest which revealed Chandler had beaten his sweetheart, Jessie Gafford, to death with a dead chicken.

Around Town

A musical program will be presented at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Paul L. Pearson, club secretary.

Mrs. Ora Turner, cashier and voucher clerk in the city clerk's department, was able to be at work Saturday after an attack of influenza.

Only routine business matters are scheduled to be disposed of at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls city council Monday night, it was said Saturday at the Memorial auditorium. The council did not meet last Monday night because of its being Christmas Eve.

W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, was able to be in his office at the Memorial auditorium Saturday, after being ill for the past several days from an attack of the influenza. Mrs. McBroom and two of the McBroom children, who also suffered a flu attack, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton left Saturday for Tulsa, Okla., where they will make their home. Mr. Walton is connected with the Wichita Falls Motor company. They have been residing at 1508 Eighth.

C. W. Nolen, manager of the Dixon Motor company, who has been confined to his home for the past week by illness, is reported much better.

Mrs. D. M. Puckett and children of 1606 Taylor street, have returned from Dallas where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Puckett's sister, Mrs. George Croley.

Mrs. N. Marantz and daughter, Charlotte Rose, of 2124 Tenth street, are reported recovering from an attack of the influenza.

Firemen were called to the 2200 block on Buchanan street to extinguish a grass fire shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Flu Control Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Health officials of all the states and 10 other outstanding scientists have been invited by the public health service to attend a national conference, probably in January for the purpose of devising methods of controlling the present influenza epidemic and others in the future.

Devil Dogs Coming Home

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.(INS)—Most of the sixth regiment of United States marines, stationed at Tien-Tsin, will sail for San Francisco aboard the transport Henderson, early in January, it was learned today. It was reported that Gen. Smedley Butler, commander of the U. S. marines in China, will leave for the United States about the same time.

Crew Saved From Ship

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—Tampico dispatches to Excelsior say that the crew of the American tanker Mevania, stranded off the coast for several days, has been rescued and taken ashore in launches. The tanker remained aground in a semi-submerged condition.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR'S FORCE FOR NEXT TWO YEARS



C. R. COWLES



JESS DULANEY



PAUL AVERA

Two of the three office men who will serve Max Shumake, county tax assessor, during the next two years, will be deputies who have served Arthur C. Howard, the retiring assessor, for the past several years.

Latest of the appointments announced by Mr. Shumake is that of Paul Avera. The newly elected assessor previously had named "Jim" Young to the post. Mr. Young, however, decided to remain in his present place as an assistant city assessor. Mr. Avera was appointed to the place for which Mr. Young had been intended.

Mr. Avera has gained long familiarity with property valuations in Wichita county. He is a native of Texas, and after having spent 18 months overseas in army service, he came to Wichita Falls. For six years he was in the employ of an abstract company here, and three years ago he was appointed to a place in the assessor's office.

Mr. Cowles, for the past several years, has been manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dulaney has been in the tax assessor's office for a number of years.

Great Expanse of New Antarctic Continent Surveyed by Airplane Described in Radio by Wilkins

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition

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DECEPTION ISLAND, (Antarctic), Dec. 29.—(Via Whaler Hektoria and Kup-San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station)—Taking advantage of a few days respite from out-of-doors work, I have been able to develop pictures and carefully go over observations made during our recent flight south of latitude 72, along longitude 63.

This vacation from more arduous duties has given me the opportunity of cataloguing our discoveries, and with observations, notes, sketches and photographs made during the flight, to outline with comparative accuracy the west coast of the Weddell sea, for a distance of about 400 miles, north and south. The sea itself has a coastline of more than a thousand miles.

An Incomplete Survey

We realize, of course, that it is but the reconnoitering survey incomplete in detail. Yet the main features of this antarctic land over which we have flown, so far as we can judge, are more or less correct as we have traced them.

For convenience I have undertaken to refer to the geographic points of interest by name instead of by general reference. This greatly facilitates the preliminary map work and obviates such awkward terms as "that second channel," or "that sharp point south of the one we first crossed."

If it lies within our power, this expedition would like to call the three main geographical features we thus far have discovered, Stefansson strait, Bowman coast, and Hearst land.

To Name Formations

It remains, of course, for a committee of geographer and the American Geographical society, which sponsored this expedition, definitely to name the newly-discovered formations.

But as leader of the expedition, and with permission of the people we have attempted to honor, I strongly recommend the committee retain these names.

The point where Eielson, Crossan, Porter and I worked so hard clearing a runway for our successful take-off, I have named Hoover field. We learned of Mr. Hoover's election through the San Francisco Examiner's wireless station, KUP, and this honor we feel should be conferred upon the next president of the United States for his interest in aviation. We agreed among ourselves that we should ask his permission to name the field in his honor.

Volcano Melts Snow

It is, and probably will be, the only solid earth field in antarctic, partially because the volcanic warmth here clears the snow from the ground, and the fact that few other accessible snow free places are sufficiently level.

There undoubtedly will be numerous other landing fields for skiis. In fact practically all the Weddell sea and Ross sea barrier ice would serve for that purpose. But Hoover field is the only place we have found where it is possible to take off or land on wheels.

To return to a detail of our discoveries, the first new feature we saw on our flight was the high, torturous plateau on Graham land.

It would hardly be possible to reach it, except by airplane, and since the Detroit Aviation society was the first to present airplane trophies in America and has helped us considerably in our polar work, we have marked it on our charts as the "Detroit Aviation Society Plateau."

Three Fiords Mapped

Next mapped were the three deep fiords, almost nipping right through Graham land at latitude 65. These we named Hektoria Fiords to commemorate the great assistance we have had from the Hektoria's owner, officers and crew.

Just north of latitude of 66 is a deep, wide inlet, which we have named Evans Inlet after our generous friend, E. S. Evans of Detroit. Bordering this inlet are two capes which we have called Capes Fritsche and McCarroll, after two other Detroit men who were indefatigable in their efforts to aid us in our arctic work in 1926 and 1927.

The sloping coast runs westward, and near the antarctic circle, a channel guts Graham land in half. This channel we have named after Mr. Crane of Los Angeles, our benefactor, and whose father's name deserves a place on the scroll of arctic honor for his assistance to Perry.

On the northern side of Crane channel is a conspicuous double mountain, designated on our charts as Mount Napier Birks, after the generous Adelaide, Australia, man, who years ago placed at my disposal funds for geographical work in the antarctic and who has since patiently awaited results.

South of Crane channel the coast trends eastward to latitude 67.30 and longitude 62.45, approximately, to a prominent cape named after Jack Northrop, the designer of our Lockheed plane, San Francisco, which served us so nobly in our mission of discovery.

Name Mountain Range

From this point, the coast turns southward, showing some high and noble mountains. These we have named Lockheed mountains. Pouring down their slopes are four of the most energetic glaciers I have seen. Fan-shaped with fins opening like flanges on aircooled cyclinders, they have been appropriately named the "Whirlwind Glaciers," to honor Colonel Lawrence, designer for the Wright Aeronautical corporation, which manufactured the motor for our plane.

The bay into which the glaciers pour, swings smoothly south for a hundred miles. It is now marked Mobiline bay, in gratitude to the efficient service of our motor fuels and their manufacturers.

At a point about latitude 68.45 the mountains fall away, to rise again to a grand promontory to the southeastern end of South Graham land. This we have named Mount Ranck to honor one who was largely instrumental in enabling me to organize this expedition.

The whole of the magnificent coast of South Graham land, an incontrovertible feature of our discoveries, we have named Bowman coast. At best it is a small honor to the great geographer and director of the American Geographical society.

Two Capes Located

Two capes border the channel south of South Graham land. These we named after Mr. Keeler, president of the Lockheed company, and William Mayo, Henry Ford's efficient engineer. The latter did much to help our work in the antarctic on this expedition.

This channel itself I have named Casey channel, in honor of Major Casey, who has abundantly served and helped me to serve our country, Australia, for many years.

We honored another Australian, whose assistance to us has been material by naming an island to the north of this point Robinson island. A second and larger island, between latitude 69.30 and 70.15, we have named after William Scripps of Detroit, whose boundless generosity really enabled us to complete our work in the Arctic. Another point half way along Scripps island we named Miller point, in respect to the assistance given our original airplane expedition to the north polar regions.

Senator Walcott Honored

The southeastern end of Scripps island, a conspicuous point, we have named Cape Walcott, after Senator Walcott, a generous helper and a director of the American Geographical society.

Between latitude 70 and 71 lie a group of six or more islands, named Findley islands, to honor Dr. Findley, the president of the American Geographical society. The passage north of this group is named Lurabee channel, after Lurabee Shreck, whose energetic help has greatly aided our work.

Our most important geographical discovery is doubtless the straight between the Graham land group of islands and the antarctic mainland. And this we have gladly named after Vilhjalmur Steffanson, after my first instructor in polar matters and the greatest polar explorer now living.

Land Named For Hearst

It is now in line with a time-honored custom that a newly-discovered antarctic coast line be named after the greatest benefactor of the expedition discovering it. And following the precedent of Bruce Shackelton and others we call, and feel sure the geographical committee will agree to name the new section of the antarctic continent from longitude 57 to 67 west, between latitude 70 and 72, Hearst land. In no more fitting manner could we express our appreciation for the invaluable service rendered us throughout our expedition by William Randolph Hearst.

There are doubtless many other features of the new land to be named in the future, but I venture to name but one at this period, a conspicuous cape at latitude 70.15, longitude 62, approximate. I suggest that this be given the name of my co-worker, friend and companion, Ben Eielson.

From there the coast extends easterly for many miles, then swings southward.

Messages of congratulation on the work we have been fortunate enough to accomplish continue to arrive. One today is from Col. William Francis Forbes Sempill ("the master of Sempill") president of the Royal Aeronautical society, London.

We are hoping that soon conditions will be such that we may be able to make a start for Ross sea. But it is not possible to do anything until after New Year's day.

GRAF ZEPPELIN PILOT PLANS HOP

(Continued From Page 1)

clusive of express. The passenger fares aggregated $38,000 and there were eight who rode free. In addition there were news picture rights.

Work on the new giant hangar, toward which the government has appropriated $500,000, is to begin soon. Discussion over the designs and details of the new Zeppelin has already begun between the chief instructor, Dr. Doerr, and his assistants, and Dr. Eckener. Among the plans under construction is one for the airship to be driven by 10 motors instead of five.

SENATOR-ELECT UNABLE TO APPEAR IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (INS)—Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, who for two years has been kept out of his seat in the senate, was speeding to Florida today on his private car, despite his being summoned to appear Jan. 4 before the Reed senatorial committee that has investigated his case.

Vare passed through the capital last night. His physician said he was in no shape to appear in Washington.

Sixth Bank Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29. (INS)—The sixth bank robbery within the month in the vicinity of St. Louis was engineered today when the bank of Foristel, Mo., was robbed of $1,300.

The lone bandit, driving a yellow roadster, held up Curtis Cannon, assistant cashier of the bank, and escaped.



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ROBISON AGREES DELAY OIL SALES

(Continued From Page 1)

torney General Paul D. Page and Cloude Teer, newly appointed member of the state control board.

Governor Moody told how he suddenly decided to go and meet Robison on his hunting trip, when Robison last night, by telephone, refused to act in accordance with the ruling by Assistant Attorney General C. W. Trueheart and approved by telephone by Attorney General Claude Pollard by telephone from Carthage.

"When Robison was here in conference two weeks ago with President H. Y. Benedict of the university, Regent R. L. Batts, vice chairman of the board, Mr. Pollard and myself," the governor said, "he agreed that if the attorney general ruled he could postpone the sale he (Robison) would.

Opinion Is Questioned

"I found when I got to Dilley today that the commissioner questioned the soundness of the opinion which Mr. Pollard had approved last night.

"I urged upon him the fact that land legislative committees of the regents had requested no sales made until after the legislature met, and told him he could postpone the sale without injuring any one's rights.

"He finally agreed to postpone sales of all but 20 sections of the 103,000 acres, until later in January. I suppose the new date will be some time after the legislature meets."

The governor reviewed various other angles of the case in a slow, methodical voice. He seemed relieved to have the question settled

Last Few Days Hectic

As the upshot of the last few days hectic telephoning, conferences, speculations and the like, based on a movement of several weeks' duration to forestall the leasing, the incoming legislature, convening Jan. 8, probably will be asked to pass immediately a law revising the university land leasing act, which now provides that land must be leased at 10 cents an acre, with usual royalties reserved, plus any bonus a bidder wants to offer.

Governor Moody said yesterday that he thinks one of the first things the legislature should do is to amend the law.

It was believed here to be an even bet that the land for which specific requests for mineral sales have been made, have been passed on by oil geologists as potential oil producing tracts. This was regarded as a reasonable inference on account of the demand for this acreage.

Mandamuses Rumored

Governor Moody would not be drawn out on this phase of the situation.

Neither would he discuss the widely rumored possibility of mandamus suits in supreme courts next week to prevent Robison from making any leases at all on Jan. 2.

Any mandamus actions that might be brought would have to be presented and disposed of quickly.

The bids will be opened Wednesday and awards made to the highest bidders.

Noted Chicago Surgeon and Famous Prima Donna Marry Within Span Of 24 Hours After Doctor Divorced

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (US)—Mme. Irene Pavloska, opera star, and Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, widely known surgeon, were married here today.

Less than 24 hours after Judge Harry Fisher had granted the former Mrs. Mesirow a divorce, in which it developed Mme. Pavloska was the mysterious "Jane Doe" the couple were back in Judge Fisher's chambers to married.

"Wasn't it a sweet wedding?" Mme. Pavloska asked following the ceremony.

Immediately following their marriage the couple left the county building for a six-hour honeymoon since Mme. Pavloska appeared tonight in the presentation of "La Boheme" at the auditorium.

Informed of the marriage the former Mrs. Mesirow said:

"Angry? Not at all. I expected it. I didn't know definitely when they would marry—but it isn't a surprise."

In the alimony settlement of the divorce case yesterday Judge Fisher demanded that Dr. Mesirow have a guarantor sign the agreement under which Mrs. Mesirow would receive $45 weekly until her re-marriage or death. Mme. Pavloska informed the court she would sign the agreement with Dr. Mesirow and did.

At the same time Mme. Pavloska and Mrs. Mesirow exchanged legal releases freeing each other from charges of libel and slander and alienation of affections which charges have been hurled back and forth since the original suit was filed by Mrs. Mesirow 18 months ago.

The wedding today was simple in the extreme. Mme Pavloska was dressed in black while Dr. Mesirow wore a dark business suit. They were the first to appear at the marriage license bureau when it opened.

While awaiting Judge Fisher, Mme. Pavloska took occasion to explain how she and Dr. Mesirow met.

"We met through his sister, Nina, who gives concerts and recitals with me," she said.

"Nina and I have been friends for years. When the doctor's trouble with his wife started we were good friends and the trouble and mutual understanding friendship blossomed into love.

"You can tell the public for me that is the way true love often starts—through sharing trouble with an understanding friend."

News of the star's wedding spread rapidly and by the time Judge Fisher was ready to perform the ceremony his chambers were crowded.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

FRAUD SUIT FILED AGAINST SINCLAIR'S SALT CREEK LEASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP)—A fraud suit against several Sinclair oil companies, seeking recovery of profits alleged to have been made illegally under the Salt Creek royalty oil contract, which Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, gave to Harry Sinclair in 1922, was filed in United States district court at Wilmington, Del. today, Attorney General Sargent announced.

The bill in equity filed by the justice department seeks cancellation of the contract and an accounting of the profits made thereunder, on millions of barrels of royalty oil taken from the field. Secretary of Interior West repudiated the contract two months ago, after his predecessor Hubert Work, renewed the contract.

The suit charged the contract was corruptly made as a part of the Sinclair-Fall Teapot Dome lease transaction, which has been invalidated by the supreme court.

O. A. ROSS REPORTED TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL

O. A. Ross, who lives six miles west of Jolly on the Ross ranch, is reported seriously ill from complications following an attack of influenza. Several other members of the family are reported down with influenza.

Nicaragua Election Over

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (INS)—With but one dissenting vote the Nicaraguan congress in joint session approved the report of the Moncloy election board and declared Gen. Jose Moncada and Enoc Aguado elected president and vice president. American Minister Charls Eberhardt notified the state department today.

Kane Heads Attorneys

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (UP)—John H. Kane of Bartlesville was elected president of the Oklahoma Bar association at the closing session of its annual convention here today. Kane succeeds Horace G. McKeever of Enid.

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LAST LINE WRITTEN IN MYSTERY OF DOROTHY ARNOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The 18-year search of a mother for her daughter, a search that baffled police of all the world, ended today with the death of Mrs. Mary Martha Parks Arnold, mother of Dorothy Arnold.

The disappearance of Dorothy Arnold comprises an important chapter in the annals of police mysteries.

On Dec. 12, 1910, Dorothy Arnold, 26-year-old daughter of Francis Rose Arnold, wealthy importer of perfumes, left her luxurious home for a stroll through Central park and down Fifth avenue. She had youth and beauty, social prestige and health, seemingly all the gifts of nature and all things that money could buy, all that a girl could ask of life.

There was no known mystery in her life. She had had no serious love affairs, there was no reason for any one to feel enmity toward her.

And yet, after she had stopped at one shop in the avenue for a box of candy and at another for a book, she vanished as though the city's pavements had opened up to swallow her.

As the years passed with their unrelieved grief and uncertainty, the health of both the girl's parents was undermined. The father was the first to die and then the mother became seriously ill, an illness protracted through long months until today.

AERIAL LINES FROM U. S. TO SOUTH WIN HOOVER'S INTEREST

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, En-route to Hampton Roads, Dec. 29. (AP)—Development of air transportation between the United States and South America is one of the matters in which President-elect Hoover has interested himself largely throughout the Latin American tour.

His interest found an instant response by government officials in all the countries visited, but it was appreciated that there are serious difficulties to be overcome before reliable international air service can be developed. Plans were discussed that would bring Washington within 72 hours of Lima, Peru and within four days of Buenos Aires, as compared to the 12 or 14 days at present required by the fastest steamers.

The major air routes proposed were one down the west coast of South America and another down the east coast direct from the United States via Cuba.

TWO CHAINS OF STORES CONSOLIDATED IN MERGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Consolidation of the Green Stores company and the Reed stores, with McLellan Stores company was announced today by President W. W. McLellan. The organization will operate 276 variety stores throughout the country, with annual sales estimated at more than $26,000,000.

The consolidation is said to be the first in the variety chain store field since that of Woolworth in 1912.

LEWIS FERGUSON MADE ROCK ISLAND DIRECTOR

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (AP)—Lewis R. Ferguson, Dallas, was elected a director of the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railroad at a special meeting of the board here today.

Ferguson, vice president of the Lone Star Portland Cement company, succeeds Jacob M. Dickinson, Chicago, who died recently.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

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, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:45 p. m.

No. 33—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.

No. 35—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures to—

No. 32—"Bluebonnet," Denison St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio 12:05 p. m.

No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 3:35 p. m.

No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.

No. 34—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—

No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .... 11:20 a. m.

Departures to—

No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 5 p. m.

F. W. & N. C. RY.

Arrivals from—

No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth, and intermediate points .... 1:35 p. m.

No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 11:45 a. m.

No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 11:00 p. m.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.

No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.

No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 2:45 a. m.

Departures to—

No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:05 p. m.

No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 11:20 a. m.

No. 4—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 11:30 p. m.

No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.

No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 8:00 a. m.

No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—

No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:25 a. m.

No. 4—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:45 p. m.

No. 8—Wurzbia, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—

No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.

No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.

No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Wurzbia ..... 9:30 p. m.

Two Judges Claim Same South Texas Bench and Both Prepare to Function As Court Term Opens at Livingston

SAN ANTONIO BANDITS ROB PORTER OF $1500

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29. (UP)—Working in full view of the crowds in the downtown center of the business district, two daylight bandits Saturday held up James Rainey, 45, negro captain of porters at the Menger hotel, and robbed him of $1500.

The bandits escaped in an automobile without a number plate.

Rainey was bringing the money from the bank to be used over Sunday.

OKLAHOMA MAN HELD BY AMARILLO OFFICERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—The arrest of Justin Crane at Amarillo, Texas, on an embezzlement charge, brought to light today that J. T. Crane, convicted Holdenville, Okla., banker, who has been given a full pardon, a leave of absence and four extensions to the leave by Gov. Henry S. Johnston, has been missing from the state penitentiary at McAlester since his last leave expired, Nov. 17.

Tyler Youth Wounded

TYLER, Texas, Dec. 29. (INS)—Bob Donahue, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donahue, was probably fatally shot today while rabbit hunting with two companions. Howard Thurmond, in shooting at a rabbit, hit young Donahue, the load of shot striking him in the side.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29. (UP)—Two judges with but a single bench is the predicament that the Ninth Judicial district court, with headquarters at Livingston, is in tonight.

The drama of two men both claiming to be judge of the district had its beginning in 1924 when a group decided they wanted a change in boundaries of the judicial district. They got the change but with it two judges who are both making plans to open court Jan. 7.

In 1925, a bill was passed by the legislature making the desired change. It passed both houses the same day and moved Liberty and Hardin counties from the Ninth to the 75th judicial district, took Waller county from the 80th district presided over by Judge Roy Campbell of Houston, and placed it in the Ninth district.

Judge J. L. Manry was judge of the Ninth district and as the district had been changed, it was ruled he would have to run again for office in 1926. He was re-elected and contemplated four more years of judging.

But in 1928, the attorney general ruled he must run again at the usual time for electing judges. John C. McCall, of Conroe, former district attorney, won the party nomination by a narrow margin, and then Judge Manry claimed he was rightfully elected for four years.

Obtaining counsel, he departed from the usual legal procedure by obtaining an injunction before Judge Coe restraining Judge McCall from attempting to qualify or to attempt to open court. Meanwhile, Judge McCall is sitting tight and shows a disdainful attitude toward the claims of his rival.

EDWIN A. BEBB IS SELECTED OFFICER NATIONAL FLORISTS



EDWIN A. BEBB

Edwin A. Babb of the Wichita Floral company, has been selected as sectional vice president for the state of Texas for the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. Babb was selected by Leonard H. Vaughan of Chicago, president-elect of the society. Mr. Bebb said Saturday that he had accepted his appointment is for the ensuing year.

Mr. Bebb served as president of the Texas State Florists association last year and during 1296 served as vice president. He was a director of the state association during 1924 and 1925.

Farmer Empties Load of Buckshot At Flying Plane

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Firing with a shot gun at an airplane which flew low over his property, a Brownwood farmer left his mark on the wings, fuselage and tail of a craft piloted by E. M. Unruh yesterday.

The farmer feared his cattle and poultry would be scared by the plane and took pot shots as the pilot would soar low each day for a landing on the field a short distance away.

Unruh said he did not know he was being shot at until yesterday, when he glanced down and saw a man aiming at him. The pilot declared if his controls had been damaged, he probably would have crashed with two passengers.

No charges have been filed today.

TWO CLEBURNE BANKS CONSOLIDATE RESOURCES

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Consolidation of the Union Bank and Trust company of Cleburne and the Cleburne State bank has been effected with the approval of James Shaw, state banking commissioner, it was disclosed here today.

Business of the new bank will be carried on under the name of the Cleburne State bank beginning Monday.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS NEW COMMANDER IN SHOW HERE MONDAY

Wichitans will have an opportunity Monday to view the new 1929 Studebaker Commander, offered with either a six cylinder or straight eight motor, when it is placed on display here by the Fritz Motor company.

The new Studebaker Commander has a longer and wider body than the old models and is equipped with a new double-drop frame which lowers the chassis and adds to the riding comfort. The front seat, steering wheel and foot pedals can be adjusted to the desire of the driver.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are supplemented by patented ball bearing spring shackels, claimed to be the greatest improvement in riding comfort since the introduction of balloon tires.

New safety features are incorporated in the 1929 Studebaker Commander. The bodies, built of armored steel, are mounted closer to the ground to prevent swaying and skidding and the amplified-action four-wheel brakes have been improved. The steering wheel is of the thin-grip type and is non-breakable with a steel core. Shatter-proof windshield glass is used in the new Studebaker.

Noted Woman Marries

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Anita L. Pollitzer, vice chairman of the National Woman's party, was married today to Elie Charlier Edson, of New York, theatrical press representative. The bride's home is in Charleston, S. C.

110 FISHERMEN SWEPT INTO ESTHONIAN LAKE BY ADVERSE WEATHER

BERLIN, Dec. 29. (UP)—Dispatches received tonight from Reval, Esthonia, said that 110 fishermen were feared to have been drowned among 160 who drifted on the open waters of Lake Peipus.

Fifty of the stranded men were rescued by airplanes which the Esthonian government sent out. Available boats were too small to penetrate the heavy ice on the lake.

Lake Peipus is a large lake in Esthonia. It is 75 miles long and its greatest width is 32 miles. It is 96 feet in elevation above the Baltic sea, which is not many miles to the westward, and its fisheries are extensive.

ROUND ROCK RESIDENTS PROTEST ROAD CHANGE

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Missouri Pacific grade crossing at Round Rock, where 10 Baylor university athletes were killed in January, 1927, when their bus was hit by a fast train, may not be eliminated, after all.

The state highway department at its December meeting authorized an overpass constructed at the site of the accident, but citizens of Round Rock plan a protest on grounds plans for the overpass call for straightening highway No. 2 to leave the town off the path of through traffic.

Trio Hurt in Explosion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29. (UP)—Three men were injured, one critically, here today in a sewer gas explosion which hurled scores of manhole covers from 15 to 40 feet. Sidney H. Allmquist, laborer, whose lighted lantern caused the blast, was seriously burned.

NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLET DRAWS BIG CROWDS HERE

Hundreds of persons viewed for the first time Saturday the new six cylinder 1929 model Chevrolet, when it was placed on display at the Fox-Brown Chevrolet company.

Hailed as the "outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet history," the new car is said to bring the latest and best in modern design and construction of Chevrolet automobiles.

Features of the new Chevrolet include a new camshaft, non-metallic gears that insure quiet operation, a scoop below the connecting rods which lubricates the bearings and two-beam head lights which give the effect of dimming by changing the angle of light beam with a foot control switch located at the left of the clutch pedal.

Service brakes on the rear wheel are provided with a simple adjustment at the rear of the drum. Uniform application of the brakes is insured by a semi-moulded lining.

The new Chevrolet is provided with a honeycomb radiator and a water pump fan which gives constant circulation of water and thus providing for efficient cooling of the engine at all speeds. In all closed models the driver's seat is adjustable.

Oil Lease Bids Perfected

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 29. (INS)—The state executive council today rejected all bids for leasing the state's land in the river beds in the new Sedgwick county oil fields because prices offered were several dollars an acre less than adjacent property is bringing.

Kiddies' Ribbed School Stockings 25c Grade 15c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

54-in. Tweeds and Coatings Reg. 4.98 Values 1.49

WILLIAMS JANUARY SILK SALE

Monday at 9 a. m.

Every woman in Wichita Falls knows what a Williams Silk Sale means—Real Values—Greater selection and lower prices. Just in time for new Spring Dresses.



40-in. Glitter Glo
40-in. Silvershеen
36-in. Taffetas
40-in. Crepe de Chines
40-in. Georgettes
40-in. Slip Cloths
All new shades.

79c YD.

36-INCH VELVETS All Colors—To Close Out 99c

40-in. vat dyed Wash Crepes and Flat Crepes All Colors Regular 2.48 grade 1.38

EXTRA SPECIAL 81x105 KRINKLED BED SPREADS All colors scalloped. Regular 1.98 value Limit 2 ..... 1.00 See Our 7th Street Window

40-in. wide Flat Crepes and Satin Back Crepes Regular 2.98 grade To close out Monday 1.98

Save 5 to 10 Here



FINAL CLOSE OUT OF ALL Coats and Dresses

Here is an opportunity to buy your new coat or dress at a remarkable savings—Dresses in all the new materials and colors—Coats with fur collars and cuffs.

COATS UP TO 24.75
DRESSES UP TO 22.75
13.88

CLOSE OUT LADIES' HATS

Choice of any felt Hat Monday 49c

All Better HATS up to 6.00 Monday 1.00

MEN! Save Here on SUITS and OVERCOATS

All wool suits and overcoats in new materials and colors. Styles for men and young men—all sizes.



To close Out Special, For Monday 10.85

Men's 2-Pocket, Collar attached Dress Shirts Regular 1.45 Values, Monday 95c

Men's Outing Pajamas and Night Shirts 88c

Ladies' Pure Thread SILK HOSE Service and Chiffon All New Colors 69c

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY CLEARANCE SALE 1-3 OFF ON ALL RUGS



Buy Rugs During This Sale for Cash or Credit

Our complete stock of rugs awaits your inspection—rugs for every room. Low prices characterize the collection.

Nothing Reserved

Only a few of our many values are listed below—All good patterns at a big reduction!

Every Rug Goes During This Sale

The Greatest Rug Selling Event of the Year—Come Early

THE STAR has included in this great Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale every wool rug in the store—Just think of buying for CASH OR CREDIT, these splendid rugs at exactly ONE-THIRD OFF the original Marked Price—In this vast assortment you can find a rug for almost any requirement, including Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets in all the various sizes and large variety of choice patterns—This Big Rug Selling Event offers you an unheard of opportunity to replace old rugs with fresh, new Clean Rugs at prices which are extremely low and on terms if you wish. Don't delay coming—whether rain or shine—It means a big saving to you. Read the list below and note the Great Reductions on these fine quality rugs.

9x12 Genuine Wiltons, many beautiful patterns in rich coloring—Regular value, 89.50 ..... $59.65

8.3x10.6 Wool Wiltons, wonderful rugs, by Mohawk Mills—was $85.00, now $56.65

6x9 Genuine Wiltons, with linen fringed ends—good rug at a low price. Was $76.00, now $50.65

27x40 Genuine Cameo Oval Wilton rugs—linen fringed edges—was $11.75, now $7.80

9x12 Argonne Velvet Rug, fringed end, fast colors. A wonderful rug. Regular price $46, now. $30.65

8.3x10.6 Extra Heavy, velvet, fringed Rug—Many pretty patterns. Regular price $47.75, now $32.70

7½x9 Velvet Rug, linen fringed ends—good quality. Was $30.75, now $20.50

9x12 Seamless Axminster, all-wool and fast colors. A regular $36.50 value, now $24.35

6x9 Seamless Axminster. A wonderful all-wool rug. Regular price $28.50, now $19.00

6x9 Seamless Velvet, fringed ends, good colors. Was $24.25, now $16.20

8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet, Fast colors, fringed ends. Many patterns. Was $32.25, now $21.50

27x54 Oval Axminster, fringed ends, a pretty throw rug. Was $6.25, now $4.20

27x54 Regular Axminster, An all-wool rug of splendid quality—was $3.75, now $2.50

Many small throw rugs, "Wool-O" and rag rugs in pleasing patterns—some as low as 98c

Many other styles, sizes and patterns included at One-Third Off

Homes Furnished Complete the Star Way Which Is Easy to Pay

Let Us Figure on Your Furniture Needs

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-18 Scott at Tenth Dial 6011

Free Deliveries Within 50 Miles of Wichita Falls

Your Old Furniture Accepted on New Purchases

HALF WEDDINGS SHOWN HERE TO END ON 'ROCKS'

Petitions for Divorce in Wichita in 1928 Total 524

CLERKS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES REPORT 1039

Christmas Season Shown to Bring Lull in Separations

The Wichita county average of more than one divorce petition field for each two marriage licenses issued has been maintained during 1928, according to records of the county clerk's and district clerk's office during 1928.

The figures show that practically the same percentage has been maintained during several years. The percentages have not differed widely for the years since 1916, but are about double the average for the 10 years prior to that time.

The past year has developed nothing different from the years immediately preceding. They show some differences from popular ideas, but the differences are superficial.

For example, the figures of 1928 bear out a generally accepted theory that divorces are comparatively few during the Christmas month. Likewise, during 1928, as for several years past, they have been few for the "bride's month" of June. December of 1928 was next lowest of the months of 1928 in number of divorces filed, and it was next highest in number of marriage licenses granted. During June, 1928, marriage licenses were highest of any month in the year.

Both in point of marriage licenses issued and divorce petitions filed during 1928, figures were lower than for last year. During 1928, a total of 534 divorce petitions were filed as compared with 610 during the previous year. As for marriage licenses, the unofficial figures were 1,039 for 1928 as compared with 1,225 for 1927.

The unofficial figures for 1927 and 1928, as compiled by Miss Elizabeth Hall, the county clerk, and Miss Eunice Jackson, the district clerk, are listed below by months:

Month—	Divorces filed	Marriage licenses
January	48	74
February	38	74
March	44	88
April	31	72
May	50	76
June	34	110
July	45	90
August	58	88
September	41	73
October	41	91
November	60	96
December	34	107
Totals	524	1039

DEATHS

Orville Humphreys

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 29.—Orville Humphreys, 7, son of Mrs. John L. Humphreys, died at the family home on Eagle street Friday after a brief illness. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Misses Cordell and Ora Lee of Vernon and Mrs. Lota Howard of Wellington, and a brother, Marvin, of Childress.

Graham Troutt

QUITAQUE, Texas, Dec. 29.—Graham Troutt, 13-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Troutt, died at the Plainview sanitarium Wednesday evening. He was taken there Tuesday for medical attention, but lived only 24 hours. Graham's parents died in his infancy, and he was reared by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Troutt. Funeral services were held at the Baptist tabernacle Friday by the Rev. W. M. Draper, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Yeats, pastor of the Methodist church of this place. Interment was made in the Quitaque cemetery, one mile west of town. Besides his grandparents he is survived by two uncles, Jack and Walter Troutt.

J. W. Knox

TEMPLE, Okla., Dec. 29.—Funeral services were held here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for J. W. Knox, 70, pioneer resident of Cotton county, who died Christmas morning at Lawton. Interment was in the Temple cemetery.

Knox, who had lived one mile north of Temple for many years, leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Edith Eudora Ackerman

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 29.—The Rev. G. L. Keever, Methodist minister of this city, officiated at funeral services held Friday at Dundee for Mrs. Edith Eudora Ackerman, 70, who died Thursday at Mankins. Mrs. Ackerman is survived by four sons. One of the sons, Roy Ackerman, resides in Electra.

Henry Hunt

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 29—Henry Hunt, former Electra citizen died Friday morning at his home near Brownfield, according to word received here Saturday.

Mr. Hunt moved from near this city only a week ago to near Brownfield on account of his health. He had resided in the Barwise community for a number of years.

Mr. Hunt is survived by one daughter, one son and two brothers. One of his brothers, J. P. Hunt, resides near Electra.

C. H. Scott

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 29—Word was received here Saturday of the death of C. H. Scott, 70, of this city, who died in Ada, Okla., while visiting a daughter.

The body is to be forwarded to Honey Grove, Texas, for burial. Mr. Scott is survived by three daughters and two sons, one of whom resides in Electra. He is V. T. Scott. One surviving brother, G. W. Scott, also resides in this city.

Mr. Scott is a former grocer and peace officer of Electra. He founded the Scott Grocery company here.

'TALKIE FILM' OF GHOSTS PLANNED

LONDON, Dec. 29 (US)—A talking film of a spiritualist seance is the weird experiment to be made soon, according to a well known scientists who is bearing all the costs of the experiment. An attempt will be made to record the ghostly conversation, the sound of spirit bells and other occult phenomena.

The seance will be held in a dim light so that any movement can be caught by the camera working in conjunction with the "talkie." If successful the film is likely to cause a sensation. The medium is an amateur but remarkable results are said to have been obtained through her mediumship. The scientists who is backing the project intends later to make an even more remarkable experiment by attempting to make a film of a figure that has been materialized by a medium.

M'CLOSKEY TRIAL SCHEDULED TO BE CALLED JANUARY 7

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29 (UP)—While Judge Augustus McCloskey, congressman-elect, was confined to his home Saturday with a slight case of influenza, deputy sheriffs were serving 300 petit jurors whose names were drawn from the jury wheel for service during the week of Jan. 7, opening date of McCloskey's trial on charges of altering Bexar county election returns.

This is 200 more than is usually drawn for jury service but the extra number is to insure a jury for the trial.

Defense attorneys declined to discuss their plans but it was regarded as unlikely that they will ask a postponement as McCloskey has asked for an early trial.

The cases against Charles Ramirez and Elmer Wernette, also indicted in connection with ballot alterations, have seen set for Jan 7 but it is likely that they will be given separate trials after McCloskey case has ended.

District Attorney Lamar Seeligson filed with the clerk of the court today confirmation from the secretary of the state that a legal and regular general election was held in Texas Nov. 6, 1928.

REJECTION OF SOVIET PROPOSAL PREDICTED

GENEVA, Dec. 29. (UP)—Complete rejection of the soviet proposal for a 50 per cent reduction in all armaments was forecast today in a note sent to the soviet government by President Jonkheer Loudon of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission. It replied to one from M. M. Litinov, commissar of foreign affairs, in which he demanded immediate convocation of the commission to consider the soviet project.

PLANE REFUELED IN AIR DURING NIGHT HOURS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 29 (INS)—Aviation experts today expressed satisfaction over the test flight last night of the army plane "Question Mark" and her refueling plane. For the first time in history two planes in mid-air established contact in absolute darkness.

Leap Year Surprise

CHICAGO.—Herman Matten was a leap year husband and thought he didn't have to support his wife Judge Edgar U. Jonas assured him that he did and ordered him to pay Mrs. Motten $10 a week.

BENEDICT FAVORS SPORTS AS PROPER FOIL FOR STUDENT

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Admitting that he derives a normal amount of pleasure from intercollegiate athletics, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, in a communication to the board of regents sounded the warning that "unless intercollegiate athletics is to be a source of moral decay, we must be absolutely in the open in dealing with all of its operations, financial, scholastic, etc."

He pointed out that the big games with big gate receipts, big rivalries and star performers plus the fact that most of the boys are poor, gives rise to betting and to more or less concealed hiring of players, two evils hard to cure and difficult to detect.

Scholarship standards for athletic participation, Dr. Benedict stated, are perhaps too low, yet raising the grade too high will often remove from the team, not one star, but a whole constellation.

He lauded the system of intramural games as admirable since they provide systematic physical training for groups of students.

"So Ithink intercollegite contests would be were there far more of them," he added. "It is the concentration of intercollegiate athletics into a few 'big' games that gives rise to practically all the troubles connected with that much newspapered side of college life."

Local Deaths

Jess Middleton

The body of Jess Middleton, 38, World war veteran, who died in a local hospital Saturday morning, will be forwarded to Iowa Park by the Hines mortuary Sunday afternoon. Mr. Middleton is survived by his mother, Mrs. V. M. Middleton, and a brother, J. C. Middleton, both of Iowa Park.

Brannick Riggs

The body of Brannick Riggs, 74, of Fort Stockton, Texas, who died in a local hospital Saturday morning, was forwarded to Pecos, Texas, by the Hines mortuary late Saturday night.

Chris Cagle to Wed

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Christian Keener Cagle, all-American Army halfback, confided to friends here today that when he graduates from West Point next term he and Miss Marion Halle of New Roads, La., would be married.

Banker's Wife Injured

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mrs. J. T. Warren, 60, wife of a Merkel banker, was in a hospital here tonight, cut and bruised in an automobile accident near Mineral Wells this morning. Her condition is not serious.

Not By a Jug-Full

"Strike me, then! Stirke me! Go on, yer rotten coward! I defy yer!"

"I wouldn't flatter yer by alterin' the shape o' yer fice."—London Daily Express.

Getting Silly

"See that girl over there?"

"Yes."

"Her name is Via. She jilted me for another chap, so I went to her wedding and threw rice and old shoes at her."

"Did you hit her?"

"No, Viaduct."—Tit-Bits.

A Clever Thought

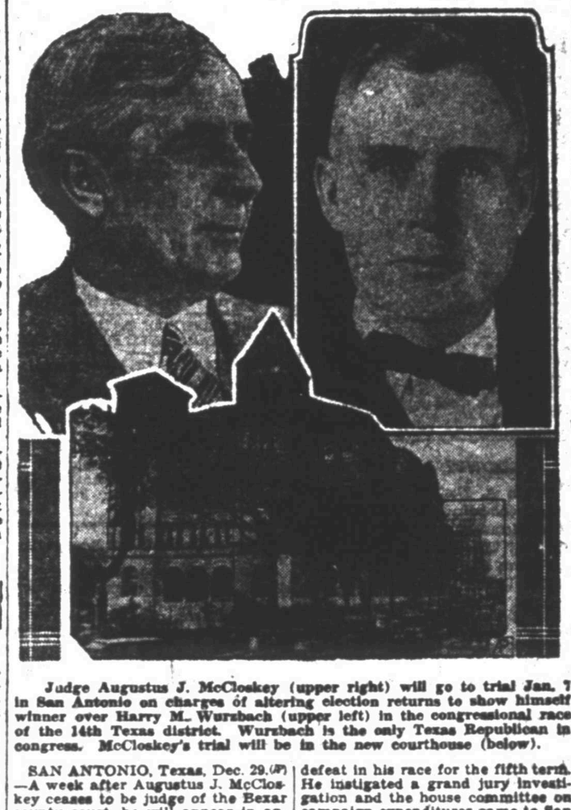
Old Sinner: If you will answer me one question I will come to church.

Minister: What is the question.

Old Sinner: Who was Cain's wife?

Minister: My friend, you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives.—Tit-Bits.

Judge Faces Trial as Climax to Contested Congressional Race in Which City San Antonio Located



Judge Augustus J. McCloskey (upper right) will go to trial Jan. 7 in San Antonio on charges of altering election returns to show himself winner over Harry M. Wurzbach (upper left) in the congressional race of the 14th Texas district. Wurzbach is the only Texas Republican in congress. McCloskey's trial will be in the new courthouse (below).

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29.(AP)—A week after Augustus J. McCloskey ceases to be judge of the Bexar county court, he will appear in another courtroom to face trial on charges of altering election returns to show himself winner in a race for congress.

McCloskey, a Democrat, opposed Rep. Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin at the general election. Wurzbach, the only Texas Republican in congress, appeared to have won by a majority of 257 votes upon completion of an unofficial count of the votes cast in the 14th district congressional race. But the Democratic candidate declared he had won by 19 votes, basing this claim on a tabulation of his own.

When the Bexar county vote was canvassed, the commissioners accepted as official the figures used in McCloskey's tabulation. The county clerk originally had declared Wurzbach carried the county by 2,570 votes. The county commissioners gave him a majority of only 2,002, leaving his total for the entire district 309 lower than McCloskey's.

Wurzbach, who is the only Republican congressman ever re-elected in this state, refused to accept defeat in his race for the fifth term. He instigated a grand jury investigation and the house committee on campaign expenditures came to San Antonio to hear both sides in the election dispute.

At a court of inquiry, an election judge testified his record of returns had been borrowed and changed before it was returned. The county clerk asserted again his figures would show Wurzbach elected, and others testified that the county returns had not been locked up until three days after the election.

The matter was taken before the grand jury by Lamar Seeligson, the young district attorney, who is aligned with the political faction which supported McCloskey for the Democratic nomination. Indictments were returned against McCloskey, his secretary, Charles Ramirez, and Elmer Wernett, a former city employe.

All three were arrested and in less than an hour they were released on bond to await trial. Dave Watson, veteran criminal lawyer, was selected to head the defense counsel.

The trial will be in the district court before Judge W. W. McCrory. It will be the first big legal battle in Bexar county's new courthouse. Judge McCloskey supervised the construction of this $2,000,000 building and also helped select the furniture for the courtrooms in which he will be tried.

SPECIAL COURT TO ACT FOR CHICAGO RACKETEER CHARGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Racksteering and allied bootlegging are to have a special court in Chicago.

Chief Justice Olson of municipal courts today announced establishment of a new branch of the tribunal to be devoted exclusively to such cases. Judge Olson addressed a joint meeting of the American Political Science association, the American Association of Law Schools and the American Sociological society.

The new court, he said, would deal with "racketeering of various kinds, such as bootlegging, injury to business and cases involving the protection of racketeering and bootlegging enterprises." The principal object of the court will be to give the state's attorney and the United States district attorney facilities for prosecuting racketeers, the majority of whom violate our federal laws, he said.

In men's hats the commonest sizes are 6¾ and 7; in shirts, 15-inch neckbands and 15½-inch collars.

FALSE ALARM ON BATTLESHIP UTAH

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29—Clang! Clang! Clang!

The general alarm, sounded only for disasters such as collisions and fires, blared forth on the Utah this afternoon.

Capt. C. R. Train dashed for the bridge. Officers and sailors hotfooted to deck stations. Excitement—subdued, but excitement nevertheless—was in evidence everywhere.

But President-elect Hoover refused to get excited at all. He merely poked his head out of his quarters, looked around for a moment, then went back to reading a book.

A quick investigation disclosed that a messboy had stumbled against the lever which controls the alarm.

A bugle sounded "back to quarters" with everyone happy save those jack tars who had been roused out of nape on a blistering day.

SHUMAKER GIVEN RELEASE ON WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29 (US)—Dr. Edward S. Shumaker won a delay in the move to make him serve a 60-day term at the state penal farm today when Federal Judge Robert Baltzell granted a writ of habeas corpus returnable Monday.

In the event the writ is not made permanent Shumaker's counsel said they would take the case to the federal court of appeals in Chicago. Failing there it was said the United States supreme court would get the case.

Shumaker was convicted for contempt of the Indiana supreme court and given the 60-day sentence and fined $250 and costs. He paid the fine and costs, but fought the sentence. Tiring of the battle, he agreed to serve the 60 days and started for the penal farm, but while en route was pardoned by Gov. Ed Jackson.

Atty. Gen. Arthur Gilliom attacked the pardon and won a ruling that Shumaker must serve his term. Warrants were issued last night and served today on which Shumaker's counsel took the case into federal court.

Shumaker is barred from appealing to the high federal courts, it was said, from his conviction for contempt of court because he paid the fine and costs, but there is no known bar to appealing on the habeas corpus writ application.

JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON ELECTED HISTORICAL HEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29. (AP)—James Harvey Robinson of New York, author and historian, was elected president of the American historical association at a business session of its 43rd annual convention today.

Owing to the clearness of the air, conversation in the Arctic regions can be conducted quite easily by persons two miles apart.

Uncle Sam's Boys and Girls Get All Set for Big Whoopee to Bring New Year No. 1929 Into Calendar

(By United Press)

There was many a restful weekend planned in the United States tonight as celebrators prepared for whooping-it-up New Year's eve—whoopee parties which will range from five to 25 dollars per cover.

The usual predictions of "dry" officers were met by jovial reports of bootleggers that business for Monday night celebrators was better than ever. Liquor supplies averaged about the same in price and quality as they did last year.

New York City will have thousands of parties, but one which will see a combination of both joy and sorrow is at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. For 36 years it has been "the" hotel of New York, but recently its sale was announced. Like such famous places as Rector's and Delmonico's, the Waldorf-Astoria must go in the way of progress.

So this will be the last New Year's eve celebration at the historic old Fifth avenue hostelry. "Oscar of Waldorf," probably the most famous maitre d'hotel in the country, said that every reservation in every ball room of the hotel had been taken.

Prices varied at the hotels and night clubs in New York. Cheaper Greenwich village places quoted $2.50 per cover. Some of the better hotels and exclusive eating places quoted prices as high as $25 a cover and a "cover to a New York night club merely means the price one pays to spend one's money."

Liquor was plentiful, despite the fact that the new police commissioner, Grover Whalen, and federal authorities have started a consistent drive on bootleg shops in the "roaring forties" in an effort to "dry up New York by New Year's eve."

In Boston the federal prohibition commissioner has announced a new plan for keeping the city dry this season. He refused to divulge details, but said he thought it would work.

All of Chicago's better hotels and night clubs report reservations for New Year's eve are sold out. Prices range from $5 to $15 among the loop places of entertainment.

Philadelphia envisions its driest New Year's eve in years, owing to the fright the grand jury investigation has given the bootleggers. Nevertheless all hotels report heavy reservation sales, but the hotel owners today promised help to prohibition enforcement officers in keeping the city dry Monday night.

NEGRO FLEES AFTER SHOOTING HOUSTON OIL FIRM'S GUARD

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Banditry took a new victim here tonight when a negro shot a watchman of the Gaylor Oil company and then fled with $300 in cash and $800 in checks.

J. B. Rowe, the watchman, was in the company office with G. E. Magee, cashier, preparing to lock the office for the night, when a masked negro, brandishing a pistol, entered.

He fired at Rowe, the bullet striking him in the leg. As Rowe fell to the floor the negro fled, returned to the office, took several shots at Magee and then snatched up the cash box.

Rowe probably will recover.

The robbery was said by police to be the most daring since a downtown jewelry store was wrecked and the proprietor wounded two weeks ago, by a lone bandit who later was wounded fatally in a running gun battle with a policeman.

Be Good Americans

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (INS)—Gen. Italo Baldo, Italian under secretary of aeronautics and world war ace, in a brief address here today called upon Italians to preserve Italy's good reputation by being good Americans. The Italian flier made a brief stop here en route from California to Pensacola, Fla.

Captain Kills His Wife

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—After sending four bullets into the body of his wife, Leila Farrer, 43, Capt. H. E. Farrer, master of the steamer S. A. Perkins, today fled to the stern rail of his ship, shot himself through the head and tumbled lifeless into the water of Long Beach harbor.

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH
Teacher of Piano
Beginners a Specialty
Studio 1611 Polk
Call evenings after 6 o'clock

Opening of
WICHITA FALLS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Under Direction of
DOROTHY GREATHOUSE
Tuesday, Jan. 1
DOROTHY GREATHOUSE, Vocal
KATHERYN ORR, Piano
1624 Tenth at Brook Phone 2-2591

Uncle Sam's Marines Will Insure That No Coup D'Etat Will Unseat Moncada as Nicaragua Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (US)—American marines will be kept in Nicaragua for an indefinite period and U. S. cruisers will continue to hover about Nicaraguan ports for some time to come.

This was learned today when the navy and state departments were advised that the Nicaraguan congress had duly declared General Jose Maria Moncada the constitutional president. He will take office on the New Year.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, in command of the scouting fleet and the troops ashore, sent the cable. He said that only one dissenting vote was cast when congress approved the report of the McCoy election board and thus declared Moncada elected.

However, it was learned that the United States considers it of the utmost importance to see that General Moncado remains in office a coup d'etat by a rival party would be possible if General Moncada were unprotected.

For this reason, it was learned, the marines and the cruisers will be kept there. They have three missions. They must see that a constitutional government is maintained. They must protect American lives and property which would be in jeopardy should a revolt occur. They must protect the American rights to the Nicaraguan interoceanic canal, and the naval basis on Fonseca bay and the little and big corn islands.

Shortly after the first of the year the land forces will be slightly reduced. They will be continued as the marines train and develop the guardia nacional, or national guard.

However, the marines will remain there for years, officials state. The guardia nacional is to be officered by marine sergeants and other noncommissioned personnel. It is to be a long and difficult process to make them into an efficient patrol, as the number is to be limited to 1,500 natives.

In the meantime the national palace in Managua is to be thoroughly protected. A marine garrison number probably 500 will be stationed there. This force will be able to prevent invasion and maintain order in the republic, it is believed.

Ships of the scouting or special service squadron, which base on Panama, will continue to patrol the waters on both the east and the west coasts to prevent filibustering or gun running.

It was explained that marines had been kept in Nicaragua almost constantly from 1913 to 1923 when they were withdrawn and a bloody revolution ensued. They will be kept there now until the country becomes stable and necessary public works are completed. Then, officials state, Nicaragua will take its place as one of the most progressive republics in Central America.

AMAZING!!

How Many Good Used Cars Can Be Found in the Classified Columns of the Daily Times and Record News

AND EACH ONE IS TAGGED WITH A REAL BARGAIN PRICE

PICK YOURS NOW!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

"Want Ad Headquarters"

"The VICARION"
by Gardner Hunting



Who was she, this beautiful girl whom the weird invention of Radley Brainard had projected from out of the past? Did she still live, or was Radley's search for her but another chase of the will-o'-wisp?

The Most Seansational Novel Of The Decade Starting Thursday, Jan. 3 In
THE RECORD NEWS

Recreation, Forestry, Muny Zoo and General Improvements Playgrounds Feature Accomplishments During 1928

Enlargement of the Municipal zoo, carrying out of constructive forestry and enlarged recreation programs and completion of improvements to various playgrounds and parks of the city featured activities of the Wichita Falls city park department during 1928, according to the annual report issued by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Scotland park was the scene of the greatest improvement to the city's playgrounds during the past year. The Municipal zoo, the establishment of which was sponsored by the local Lions club, was located permanently in the park. A wading pool for the children was built there by the local Kiwanis club.

Numerous animal houses were erected in Scotland park for the Municipal zoo animals and plans are now under way for the erection of permanent winter quarters. The animals are being kept this winter in the annex to the Central police and fire station.

Mr. Bunnenberg's report shows the zoo's present population as follows: Four alligators, one armadillo, six baboons, one sun bear, three buffaloes, one bob cat, three badgers, two black bears, one coatimundi, two crown cranes, two ocelot cats, two cranes, three chickens, three coyotes, three deer, five ducks, two doves, two elk, one elephant, one eagle, one fox, 12 goats, one hyena, 12 prairie dogs, one kangaroo, two kinkajous, two lions, four monkeys, five owls, three opossums, one parrot, one puma, six pigeons, five quail, 14 rabbits, nine snakes, six sheep, two swans, 24 squirrels, one Bengal tiger, three turkens, 12 white rats, two wolves and three Javelina hogs.

Recreation and Forestry

Memorial park has also been the scene of much work on the part of the park department. Work of laying out new drives, arranging for new bridges and lakes and leveling the surface of the ground has been continued. On the Weeks park golf course one additional grass green has been arranged. Work of arranging new traps and bunkers and drainage facilities is now under way on the course.

A new open air bandstand was erected in Bellevue park during the past year. The Grant street playground was fenced in and the Bowie and Carrigan school playgrounds were arranged.

Following is Mr. Bunnenberg's annual report on recreational and forestry work:

Recreation is one of the most important parts of the work of this department, but owing to lack of finances we are unable to carry on this work on a very large scale. However, in our vaudeville picture shows and supervision, we have taken care of the following numbers: free vaudeville 67,600; picture shows 47,775; community service 7,500; singsongs 5,580; baseball games 1,704, with 982 players and an attendance of 6,892. There were 172 in our tennis tournament and 750 that took swimming instructions. The Camp Fire Girls, through their supervision, took care of approximately 800 children. This work should be continued on a larger scale in the coming year.

In forestry we have taken care of the spraying of trees on park property and those between the sidewalk and curb over the entire city. It has not been necessary to do as much of this work this year as in previous years. Should it be possible to employ a man to advise the tree and shrub owners how plants should be treated and also planted we would be rendering a great service.

Roster of Parks

Following is a list of the city's parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, community houses, etc.:

Bellevue park, Ninth and Broad, 5½ acres.

Riverside park, across street from Riverside cemetery, unimproved, 6½ acres.

Reed's plaza, Ninth street and Kemp boulevard.

Buchanan park, Tenth and Buchanan, one acre.

Gran street playground, one acre.

Jaloinc ball diamonds, Jaloinc and Barwise streets, 3½ acres.

Triangles, Tenth and Polk, Tenth and Kemp, Tenth and Tyler, one acre.

Lamar park, Thirteenth and Lamar, three and one-third acres.

Huff-McGregor park consists of three tracts located on Sixth, Seventh, Bluff and Broad on part of which the Memorial auditorium is located.

Morningside park, Morningside addition, one acre.

Texhoma park, north of the Wichita river on Burkburnett road, two acres.

Scotland park, north of the Wichita river, 35 acres.

Lincoln (negro) park, north of Wichita river, five acres.

Memorial park, south edge of city, 270 acres.

Collins street has two blocks with a heavy center planting which covers about one-fourth of an acre.

Pearl street has been boulevarded made down the center of theird and a heavy planting of trees made down the center of the thoroughfare. A center park has been placed along a portion of Holliday street. The park in the center of Ninth street covers about one acre.

Carrigan and Bowie school grounds have been equipped with playground equipment by the city.

Junior college boulevard, unimproved, one and one-third acres.

Myles O'Reilly park, Front and Lee streets, four acres.

Northside Community house, Jefferson and Houston streets, recently turned over to the park department.

Elizabeth and Marshall street playground, owned by the First Methodist church, but used by the city during the past three years.

Buchanan street playground, located on property owned by Bert Bean and used by the city for the past three years.

Riverside cemetery, north of Wichita river, 35 acres.

New cemetery property, located near Call field, 80 acres, no improvements except planning and grading of drives.

Municipal zoo, located in Scotland park, having 75 different kinds of animals, fowls and snakes, or a total population of 267.

GIANT BUS MERGER INVOLVED IN DEALS CLOSED AT CAPITAL

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Plans for a widespread motor bus system with capitalization of probably $5,000,000 were outlined today to the state railroad commission, which approved sales of North and East Texas motor bus lines for a total of $312,000 to the Dixie Motor Coaches, Inc.

A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth, president of the Dixie company and also the Texas Air Transport, told the commission that his bus concern may issue an additional $4,700,000 in preferred stock. It now has 3,000 shares at $100 each, and 2,000,000 shares non-par value.

Under the commission's approval after a hearing today, Barrett will pay $2400,000 to Freeman brothers for their bus lines between Fort Worth and Denton, Dallas and Denton, Greenville and the Red river and Denton and Sherman. He will buy out J. C. McGuirk's Paris-Bonham-Sherman route for $47,000 and J. H. Peyton's Greenville-Bonham-Sherman route for $25,000.

The Texas Motor Coaches recently acquired the Texarkana-Dallas bus route for a price of $275,000.

FLASHES
NEWS TERSELY TOLD
OF LIFE

NEW YORK.—A wartime confidential secretary of Herbert Hoover has received one of the most desirable plums in the financial world. Lewis L. Strauss, 32, has been made a partner of Kuhn, Loeb and company, along with George W. Bovenizer and Sir William Wiseman. Guesses as to the annual income of a partner run as high as $1,000,000.

PARIS—Good fighters like each other. Ernest Udet, who shot down 70 allied planes, and Rene Fonck, who accounted for 90 German ones, have exchanged cordial handshakes, compliments and reminiscences.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Leonard Wicher wishes he had not kept a wishbone. It was found in his pocket when he was arrested for stealing a turkey.

NEW YORK—It cost the National Broadcasting company $5,000,000 during the last year for talent and $2,000,000 for wires. In giving these figures M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, said that if radio entertainment from 700 stations in the United States were financed by taxes on radio sets as in England, American tuners would have to pay $192,000,000 a year.

NEW YORK—Lynching is dying out. Statistics of the national association for the advancement of colored people record only nine in the country this year, the lowest in 40 years of the association's records.

ACHIEVEMENT DESCRIBED AS 'EPOCHAL' DISCOVERY

MUNICH, Dec. 29. (UP)—Professor Hans Fischer, after 12 years of extensive research work, said today that he had succeeded in artificially producing iron ingredients in blood. Newspapers printing news of the achievement described it as an "epochal" discovery.

Professor Fischer, addressing the chemical society of Munich announced that he had produced synthetically "hematin"—an iron process.

The newspaper Lokal Anzieger suggested the possibility that the injection of artificial hematin might act as an antidote in such cases as poisoning from natural gas causes.

On the other hand, doubts were expressed in medical quarters whether the synthetic production of hematin would be economical enough for practical use. However, medical circles generally recognized the scientific value of the discovery of its synthetic manufacture.

DOMESTIC ROW ENDS IN DEATH FOR MAN

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 29 (INS)—A domestic quarrel had a fatal ending here today with the death of Walter Lutman, a former policeman, and serious injury of Rose Wyncoop and his wife, Violet, Lutman's sister-in-law. Lutman shot his relative and then killed himself.

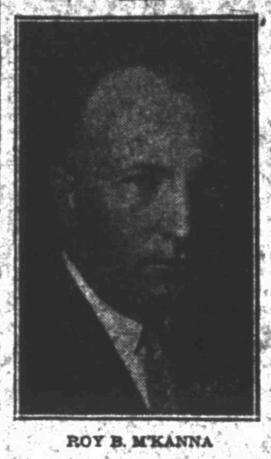
Lutman is said by the police to have been drinking. After driving his wife from their home, he went to the home of the Wyncoops and demanded to be taken to his wife. They denied she was in their house. The shooting occurred when Wyncoop attempted to eject Lutman.

FAMOUS ENGLISH HUNTSMAN KILLED RIDING TO HOUNDS

COLSTON BASSETT, Nottinghamshire, Eng., Dec. 29. (AP)—The hunt of the Belvoir hounds with which the Prince of Wales rode today was marked by a tragedy in the death of the famous English hunting man, William Wroughton, of Melton Mowbray. His horse fell at a high fence and rolled on him. Another rider who fell at the same fence escaped injury.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

M'KANNA SERVICE SUPERVISOR FOR DIXON MOTOR CO.



ROY B. M'KANNA

Roy B. McKanna, well known local automobile man, has joined the Dixon Motor company, local Buick dealer, as service supervisor, having charge of the service ends of all departments. Until about a year ago Mr. McKanna operated the McKanna Motor company, local Packard agency, moving here from Oklahoma City where he had been identified with the automobile business.

"It is the intention of the Dixon company to make Wichita Falls Buick service one of the most important in the country anywhere," Mr. McKanna stated Saturday. "Our organization is made up of thoroughly trained Buick mechanics who are conscientious in their work and who are desirous that every Buick owner get maximum performance from his or her investment. Every car will be completely checked before it leaves our shops, complete equipment maintained, Buick owners are assured of many valuable services."

Chicago Romeos Must Spend Real Cash New Year's

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (UP)—The Chicago Romeo who takes his Juliet out for a big time on New Year's eve will have to be well fortified with cash.

Bootleggers, head waiters and taxi drivers warned today that the cheapest kind of New Year's eve celebration for two would cost $40.

Here is the expense account: dinner for two, including tip, $20; don't forget the hat check, $1; liquor, $10; flowers, $5; taxi, including tip, $4.40.

The liquor situation this year makes it rather unhandy for the couple desiring to drink at dinner. Liquor can be bought of bootleggers at from $10 a quart up, but the cafes and hotel dining rooms refuse to serve ginger ale.

Federal court rulings that it is illegal to sell any of the beverages commonly used for mixing highballs as to sell liquor itself will cast a cloud over many celebrations. Those who insist on drinking will have to do so in the taxi or in private. Prohibition agents in evening clothes have been detailed to circulate through the cafes looking for persons with flasks.

Most of the leading hotels have disposed of all their New Year's eve reservation. The cheapest New Year's eve dinner to be had at a big loop hotel is $8 a plate.

TWO BANDITS TAKE $2,000 IN BANK RAID

LENEXA, Kan., Dec. 29. (UP)—Two bandits who held up the Farmers State bank here this afternoon escaped with between $2,000 and $3,000.

Theodore Benninghoven, bookkeeper and assistant cashier, and his 13-year-old brother were ordered to lie on the floor while one of the men entered the open vault from which the money was taken.

The bookkeeper was then prodded in the ribs with a revolver and ordered into the vault while his young brother was allowed to remain outside.

CURTIS WILL RETAIN HIS SEAT IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (UP)—Vice President-elect Charles Curtis has abandoned his plan to retire from the seats now and will continue as Republican floor leader of the upper house until March 4, when he assumes his vice presidential post, he announced today. Curtis said he considered it his duty to remain because of the tangled legislative situation involving the Kellogg peace treaty, the naval cruiser bill and other important pending measures.

SIX OF FAMILY KILLED IN RAIL GRADE CRASH

OKMULGEE, Okla., Dec. 29. (AP)—Six persons were killed outright and one injured, possibly fatally, when a motor car in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing by a Frisco passenger train five miles south of Okmulgee late today.

Claude Crowe of Shawnee, Okla., his wife and four of their five children who were with them, were killed by the impact of the train which bore the motor car half a mile down the tracks before it could be stopped. The other child, a daughter about 15 years old, was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition.

STRONG QUAKE SHOCK FELT IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The weather bureau reported today that a "fairly strong" earthquake had occurred at Zamboanga, capital of the province of that name. The shock also was felt at Jolo, Island of Sulu but was much less intense at the latter place. No damage was reported.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

Drive out Henrietta road four miles for a one-fourth mile of thrills over the Joy Road or Ocean Wave. Children 5 cents, adults 10 cents.—Adv.

Lion of Manchuria's Cub Gives Obeisance to War Lords of South Which Insures Peace in China

TOKIO, Dec. 29. (UP)—The Chinese Nationalist flag was hoisted over all Manchuria today, the news agency Nippon Dempo said, meaning that China is again a unified nation, for the first time since the Manchu dynasty was overthrown and the celestial empire became a republic in 1912.

Only Mongolia and Tibet, always regarded as "outside territory," remain outside the Nationalist fold, and China again has a territory of 4,279,170 square miles and 450,000,000 population, rivalling the British empire.

The good offices of Chang Hsueh-Liang, the "young marshal" of the eastern provinces, or Manchuria, are credited with uniting the 363,610 square miles and 24,000,000 population of his country to China.

On the death of his father Chang Tso-Lin, bitter foe of all things communistic and nationalistic, the son became Manchuria's leader. He had shown an inclination to make peace with the volatile southern Nationalists who had driven his father from Peking last year. It was said he had been offered a seat on the council of 16 sitting in China's capital.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

WORK STARTS ON NEW BUILDINGS AT TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, Dec. 29—Construction work started this week on two more brick business houses for Turkey, one, a 25 by 100 brick, being built by John Sharp, president of the First National bank, which will be used by the West Texas Utilities company, when completed, and the other a 16-room brick hotel for Fred Lacy. All modern conveniences will be used by Mr. Lacy in giving the traveling public the best hotel accomodations.

American Research Reserve

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (UP)—Proposals that scientists be organized as an American Naval research reserve were presented to 5,000 members of the American association for advancement of science at their session today by Capt. C. S. McDowell, U. S. N.

Child is Recovering

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29. (UP)—Eighteen month old Frankie Brooks, of Asco, West Virginia, in whose throat a toy motorcycle has been lodged for two weeks, was recovering slowly today from pneumonia.

SCIENTISTS GIVEN PUZZLE TO SOLVE WITH SOUND STUNT

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Sounds produced in a wholly new way were listened to at the American Physical society section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

First, in a normal way, a magnetic tuning fork was caused to sound a note of high clear pitch, produced by 1,600 vibrations per second.

But some distance away, in the same room, stood two other sound modulators, unattached through human, electrical or mechanical means with the tuning fork.

No implse of any sort was given these modulators. Yet when an amplifier was attached to them, two notes rose clear and distinct, almost musical, to fill the room. They had been caused by the tuning fork spund.

The fact was that these two notes were not the same as the tone from the tuning fork. They were of lower pitch, and each different from the other. One was of a pitch of 700 vibrations and the other of 900.

The explanation is that the high pitched tone sets up certain accompanying tones which are separated from it by fixed regular intervals.

The demonstration was for the purpose of opening to physicists a new method of investigating one of the great discoveries of 1928, which is certain light waves set up light of a different wave length or color, by a method which seems to be almost exactly analogous to what happens in making of ghostly sound waves.

Its importance lies in the fact that it may apply to such things as discovering the source of some of the troubles that still beset radio transmission, and to all the changes of chemistry and growth that depend on the action of atoms, for the Raman discovery and the sound analogy, which was demonstrated today, aim at unravelling the actions and structure of atoms and molecules, of which every tangible object is made.

Intangible light itself was said last night by Dr. Arthur H. Compton of Chicago to be both particles and waves combined.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Ella needn't try to honey me like she was a friend. She knowed I had a run in my stockin' at the party an' never said a word."

Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate

ENTIRE SLOVENIAN CABINET WILL QUIT ITS POST

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—Advices from Belgrade state that Premier Anton Koroshetz of the Slovenian clerical party, who formed a coalition cabinet last July, has tendered the resignation of his entire ministry to King Alexander.

The cabinet was reported to have decided on its resignation last night after it was learned that an understanding had been reached between Lioubs Davidovitch, the leader of the National Democratic party which hitherto had worked with the government, with the Croat Peasant party and the Independent Democratic party.

For inexpensive amusement drive your car over the "Ocean Wave" four miles out Henrietta road. Children 5 cents, adults 10 cents. Open until midnight.—Adv.

You Will Get the Effect of a Paris frock by using McCall Printed Patterns. Spacious department now on Saul's Balcony.

SAUL'S
Famous for Fine Values

Hemstitching, 5c Yard
We have our own hemstitching department and can give quick, satisfactory service. — On the Balcony.

Timely Needs in Offerings Monday!

Saul's, First With New Styles, as Usual, Ends the OLD Year with the NEW!

Spring Coats!



Sports Coats of Tweed Smartly Man-Tailored

At Three Very Reasonable Prices

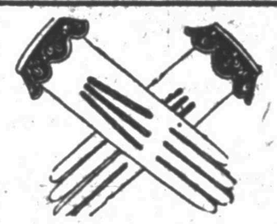
$15 $19.95 $29.50

Unusual Values Because They Are Made by the Company That Looms the Tweeds

Modes Typical of Spring, 1929

You will want to make your selection early Monday, for these coats are gloriously new, typical of Spring. Made of all-wool tweeds in plaid, check, herringbone and mixed weaves, they are mannishly tailored. Some are severely plain, others have youthful tweed scarfs, most have belts. Beautifully lined and finely made in every detail. Sizes 13 to 44. Shown in our windows today.

COATS — Second Floor



French Kid
Gloves
$3.45

We have shades to match every costume in these beautiful French kid gloves with fancy turnback cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8.

FABRIC GLOVES
For women and children. Fancy cuffs. Also brushed wool gloves. Pair ..... 89¢

Shaker-Knit
Sweaters
for Men and Women
$3.95

Heavy sweaters in all kinds of color combinations and solid colors. A specially good value.
—ANNEX



Women's Winter
COATS
$9.85

Fur-trimmed coats in black, brown and tan for cold days to come. Exceptional values in this large group.
—ANNEX



Monday—Another Great
Sale of Remnants

Desirable lengths left from our last month's selling. Including—
Flat Crepe, Crepe-Satin, Wool Tweed, Flannels, Dress Prints, Outing, Ginghams, White Goods, Curtain Materials
and many other kinds of fabrics.

At Special Prices!
PIECE GOODS — Main Floor

Curtain Materials
36-inch Marquisette in ecru or white, checked or striped. 27-inch Colored-Ruffle Voile, special ..... SPECIAL 14c



Style With Comfort!
Sweetheart Arch Shoes
$7.50

The unbreakable steel arch gives real foot comfort in smart Sweetheart Arch Shoes. Very popular is a bowed pump in mat kid, satin or patent with baby Louis heel that fits particularly well. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to C. A high-grade shoe at a low price.

SHOES — Main Floor

BLANKET VALUES!



$1.75 to $16.85

No matter what kind of blanket you want, at any price, Saul's has it. Largest stock in the city.
—ANNEX

SPECIAL!
Metal Waste Baskets
19c

Regularly 49c. Lacquered in bright colors. Special Monday.
—ANNEX

CURTAIN PANELS!



$1 each

Lace curtain panels, 2¼ yards long, with scalloped edge and fringe.
—ANNEX

JOSH LEE TO TALK ANNUAL C-C BANQUET



Josh Lee, head of the public speaking department of the University of Oklahoma, has agreed to address the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce to be held on the night of Jan. 11 at the junior college cafeteria.

Very few of the many thousands of persons who have enjoyed the splendid entertainments given by Josh Lee are aware of the fact that Mr. Lee was a member of the A. E. F. in the world war. He was a member of the 155th infantry of the Sand Storm division and served with distinction through all of that division's engagements. After the armistice Mr. Lee was transferred to the entertainment section and went from camp to camp spreading cheer and sunshine among the soldiers. Probably no other entertainer during the course of that struggle was as popular with the boys.

While serving with the colors in France he also wrote a volume of "Soldier Rhymes" which is a classic among its kind. General Pershing spoke very highly of the volume.

Mr. Lee has been on chautauqua and lyceum platforms all over the United States, and has always received his heartiest greetings from those places where he has repeated. He is a man of parts—not only can he entertain with humor, but his serious lectures are full of thought and wisdom delivered in such a way as to hold the interest from beginning to end, according to those who know him.

FOUR HOUSTON PEOPLE INJURED IN ACCIDENT

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Four Houston residents were brought to a hospital here today after their automobile toppled over an embankment and plunged into a lake near Rome.

Mrs. J. S. Compton was injured internally and cut and bruised about the body and J. D. De Curr suffered a broken collar bone and body bruises. The other two occupants of the machine were not seriously hurt.

AIRPLANE SIRENS NOT ALLOWED OVER TOWNS

PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 29. (UP)—City authorities here have taken steps against promiscous use of airplane sirens by pilots.

The case grew out of charges against Frank Niswander, pilot for the East Texas Airways, Inc., that he disturbed the peace by opening the siren on his ship while flying over the city.

Set for hearing today, the case was dismissed when company officials agreed to discontinue use of the siren.

Mrs. E. W. Napier Recovering From Effects of Gas

The condition of Mrs. E. W Napier, of 906 Burnett street, who was overcome Saturday morning by carbon monoxide gas, was declared Saturday night to be favorable.

Mrs. Napier was found early Saturday morning by her husband after she had become unconscious from the effects of the gas fumes. She is at her home.

Residents of Wichita Falls were warned of the danger of monoxide gas poisoning Saturday by Judge Napier.

"The majority of people think their gas stoves are adjusted correctly when in reality they are not," Judge Napier said. "They should have their stoves tested and immediately make any adjustments which are found to be necessary."

ELECTION BOARD WAITS FOR WURZBACH'S COUNSEL TO CITE COURT RULINGS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29 (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody declared here today that certification of Judge Augustus McCloskey for congress from this district is being held up until supporters of Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach, defeated for re-election, are able to file briefs in the election contest.

This is in accord with the request of C. W. Anderson, campaign manager for Wurzbach, and his attorney, Hugh Robertson, who appeared before the state convassing board recently.

"We will likely send notice of the contest with the certificate," Moody said, indicating that the state canvass board would certify McCloskey.

SANDINO WILL MAKE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 29 (AP)—The local newspaper El Democrata today publishes a long article stating Augustino Sandino is about to launch a great offensive in a desperate effort to gain control of Nicaragua. It is said the residents are fleeing from Neuva Segovia and nearby territory.

OIL WELL PRODUCES FLOW AT SEVEN FEET

PECOS, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Visions of an oil well at a depth of seven feet arose here today when telephone men found the black fluid seeping into a telephone pothole.

The oil, of about 30 gravity, came from a shallow show often encountered in this area and seeped upward along a water well casing oil men said.

Treaty Draft Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—A draft multilateral treaty of arbitration, supposedly agreeable in its provisions to all countries represented at the Pan American arbitration conference now in session here, was completed today by a special sub-committee. It will be reported next week to the committee on arbitration treaties for approval before final ratification by the conference in plenary session.

Flu Forces Vacation

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—The influenza epidemic here today led to an announcement by the school board that Sherman public schools would reopen Jan. 7 instead of Dec. 31.

$50,000 Dormitory Fire

MARSHALL, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Property loss estimated at $50,000 resulted here today when fire destroyed the three-story girls' dormitory of the College of Marshall. The college students are on holiday vacations.

Marathon Dancers Quit

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 29.—Marathon dancers competing here quit last night and agreed to split the prizes equally. The promoters are protesting that they were just beginning to make a profit.

WHO WILL BE WICHITA FALLS' FIRST 1929 BABY?

Will It Be a Boy or Girl? At Whose Home?

In whose home will that tiny stranger come to bring good cheer and happiness?

It is a matter about which we may immediately speculate, for next Tuesday, Jan. 1, is New Year's. Judging from past activities, friend stork is a busy bird; he takes no holidays and his night shift is as crowded with excitement as his day shift. Incessantly he plies his vocation, so that the world may be a better place in which to live, and that we older folk may have something to strive for.

Many Wichita Falls business men want to extend New Year's greetings to next year's first citizen and expect to do so in a substantial way when he or she arrives. Each business firm shown on this page is going to make the gift indicated to this baby. Perhaps the little one will not know or understand it now, but in later years it is hoped he or she will prize the little treasures and appreciate the welcoming spirit in which they are offered.

Immediately upon the stroke of midnight, on the last day of the present year, the new year will begin. Will the stork be on his way to Wichita Falls then? Or will it be around 1 a. m. or later?

Nobody knows. It is possible to estimate the cotton crop or forecast the weather, but in this instance we must wait and see. Official records will decide.

Suffice, to say, the first white baby born right here in Wichita Falls is worth more than all the things you could pile up in the Memorial Auditorium.

All that is necessary is for the attending physician to call the Times or Record News, City Editor, 4391, and report the newcomer's arrival—exact time, place and parents' names. The doctor's report will be official.





TO THE FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

We Will Give a

$2.50 Payment on a Building and Loan Investment Account

That Earns the Baby 6% on All Amounts Placed Therein

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Ground Floor Hamilton Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty Sixty-Forty

Assets Exceeding $3,600,000.00

"The Greatest Institution of Thrift and Home Ownership in West Texas"

We Greet the First Born Baby in 1929

Beautiful Pink Baby Jumper La-La-By Will Be Given to the Lucky Boy or Girl FREE

Call at Our Store for This New Year's Present

We Carry a Complete Line of Baby Cribs, Child's Rockers, Baby Jumpers, Baby Walkers, Nursery Chairs and Sulkies

VISIT OUR NEW PLACE

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

POPULAR Furniture Co.

714 Seventh Phone 5157

TO WICHITA FALLS' FIRST 1929 CITIZEN



We Take Pleasure in Presenting a

HEATING PAD

And Wish the Newcomer a Happy Sojourn Through Life

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

GAINS OUTPUT MAUD POOL CAUSE MEET TO PLAN RESTRICTIONS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29.—As the Maud pool of the Greater Seminole field has come to the front rapidly and is now making better than 25,000 barrels a day from 24 wells, with approximately 83 approaching the deep sands, the Seminole operators are being asked to meet Monday to discuss ways and means for restricting its future production.

The Greater Seminole production made another gain, and produced 285,027 barrels from 1,309 wells. The St. Louis pool made 136,736 barrels from 284 wells, showing a slight loss under Friday's gauge. Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Latimore, in 17-4, a mile and a half north, east of production, in the Pearson area of St. Louis pool, has a good showing of oil in the Punton lime and is drilling ahead 4,195 feet in the Silvan shale.

Independent Oil and Gas company No. 1 Harding, in 18-8-5, the best Misener well in the Maud pool, flowed 3,115 barrels the past 24 hours. Shell Petroleum company No. 4 McCullick, in 3-12-4W, in the Marshall-Roxana pool, in northwestern Logan county, flowed 5,227 barrels. They are expecting their No. 4 Sebranek and No. 2 Freelove in soon. No. 4 Sebranek is drilling at 6,086 feet in the Simpson sand and is making 870 barrels of oil. No. 2 Freelove is drilling at 6,065 feet in a green shale break in the Simpson sand and it made 50 barrels.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company No. 1 Oklahoma City, in 24-11-5w, south of Oklahoma City, produced 5,785 barrels and has been drilled to 6,008 feet.

The Wright pool near Wichita, in Sedgwick county, Kansas, is about to get another well. It is Van Zandt and Mason's No. 1 Jones, in 19-5-1e, that had considerable oil in the hole at 2,910 feet, after drilling with 1,000 feet of water in the hole from the Kansas City lime. Marland's No. 1 Goodrich, in 16-25-1e, which came in Dec. 4 for around 7,000 barrels a day, was allowed to flow wide open and made 3,665 barrels in 22 hours.

WICHITA WITCHES' BAND ENTERTAINED FRIDAY AT HOME OF MRS. M'KINLEY

The Wichita Witches' band was entertained at the home of the director, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Misses Maxine Bray and Esther Browning and Oscar Barnes. Mrs. McKinley presented each member of the band with a music case.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Mrs. Hasel Allday, Misses Maxine Bray, Edith Long, Lucy Long, Clarice Clark, Boots Morris, Omega Powell, Esther Browning, Birmah Arnold and Margaret Davis; Messrs. Goodwin Bray, Mac McClure, Oscar Barnes, Paul Packard Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley.

The word Yiddish itself is corruptive of the German "Judisch," which means Jewish.

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USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

The Fable of the Intermittent Fusser

By GEORGE ADE



"Conversasiones"

Once a grammar-school Rabbit had Growing Pains which he diagnosed as the pang of True Love.

The Target was a dry-seasoned Fannie old enough to be his Godmother.

She was a Post-Graduate who was keeping herself on Earth by running to the Drug-Store every few minutes.

An Expert would have Made her at a glance, but the Cub fell for the Scenery and Mechanical Effects.

He had sketched a little synopsis of the Future. After waiting 5 years, until she had unpetaled into the perfect bloom of Womanhood and he was wearing a Full Beard, he would take her by the Long Glove and lead her off into Dreamland.

Soon after recovering from the Pip, known in Medical Parlance as the Spooney Infantum, he began to glory in the friendship of an incipient Amazon who wore a Sweater and walked liked a policeman.

She did not hamper her fibrous Physique with any excess Harness that might pinch when she essayed a full St. Andrew's Swipe with a wooden Club. And she had one lower octave of Pipes, like a brakeman of the Erie.

There comes a brief Period in the Veal Epoch of every Sentimental Tommy when the only real Cutie is one who can propel a Canoe and throw Overhand.

So Walter, such being the baptismal Handicap, often thought it would be Sweet Billiards to keep house with the she-Acrobat for 30 or 40 years, because when they were tired of sitting in the House they could go into the Front Yard and play Ketch.

He Goes In For The Uplift

But one day he stood before a kind-faced Registrar and matriculated. Branded as a regular Freshman, he went back to his little Den and put a news-stand Photo of Polo Negri between two Pennants.

The whalebone Divinity in the Home Town passed out of his life. He told himself that he would be true to Miss Negri and all other Members of her sprightly Profession.

The emotional side of his unfolding Nature began to nourish itself on Song Hits and he slept each night with his Taro-Patch Fiddle folded tightly to his Bosom.

He became acquainted with a Sophomore who once sat near Clara Bow in a Parlor Car. One night Peggy Joyce looked directly at the Box in which he was seated with the other Fraters of the Ippy Ki Yi. In fact, his Life became crowded with tingling Experiences.

He danced with the local Chickadees, but all the time his Heart was far away, in the Dramatic Column.

Suddenly he found that he was an Upper Classman.

He became endowed with the divine Right to sit on a hallowed Fence.

Simultaneous-like, he became conscious of the fact that the Film Favorites were no longer worthy of him. He began to hold long and serious Conversations with the Sister of a Prof.

She was an aerial Performer who looked as if she had been sitting up all night, writing History of Civilization.

Walter found himself uplifted every time they were left together in the Library. Sometimes she took him up so high that he became dizzy.

He now began to prog as follows: He and the Lady Emerson would be legally welded just after Commencement and spend the Honeymoon at some lively Chautauqua.

He was in the moulting Stage, and it seemd to him that Success in Life would sonsist of going about seeking of Culture.

A Degree looked bigger than a Dividend.

He never had heard tell of such a thing as a Coal-Bill or a Special Assessment for a Sewer.

The vision of Elfreda floated out through a Transom three days after he drew a Desk in the extensive Works owned by the Governor.

He was too busy keeping his Head above the Churning Waves to bother with Speculative Philosophy or write Letters studded with Latin Phrases, like Currants in an English Cake.

The Dead Heart Can't Be Warmed

All the cringing Peons in the big stockade hated him because he had a Drag. It was up to him to deliver the Merchandise and demonstrate that he was a Human Being rather than a College Graduate.

In the meantime, the Spectators were hoping that he would Skid and go into the Fence.

He began to wear his Frat pin on his undershirt, and he had no time to frivol away on the fluffy Gender, because he expected to be sitting in the Directors' Room in a couple of years, talking it over with Charles M. Schwab.

So he waved aside the Square Envelopes and allowed himself to be billed all over the Macaroon Circuit as a Woman-Hater.

Of course he girded in a conservative way, but he merely trailed. He did not buzz, of throw himself at the fallen Handkerchief, or run to get Wraps, or do any of the stuff that marks the true and bounden Captive.

When he found himself in the cushioned Lair of a Feline, he would lean back in perfect Security, knowing that even if she exercised her entire repertoire of Wiles, she could not warm the Dead Heart nor stir into life the fallen Rose Leaves of Romance.

All the time she was spilling her familiar line of Chatter, he would look at her with an arid and patronizing Smile, such as the Harvard Man produces when he finds himself in immediate juxtaposition to some human Caterpillar, from thought he was too old and sedate west of Pittsburgh.

Walter at the age of twenty-five to be a Diner-Out and a Dancing Devil.

When he was 28, however, he had become Hep to the large and luminous Truth that the man who sits in his Lodgings reading Dumas may overlook many a Bet.

He noted on every Hand the nice-looking Boys who turned in about 10:40 and avoided the Pitfalls of Society, and most of them were pulling down as much as $20 a week.

He recalled what this humble Chronicler had said away back in 1899: "Early to Red and Early to Rise and you will meet very few of our Best People."

He looked over the Lay-Out and decided that it was just as easy to mingle with the Face Cards as to sleep in the Discards.

He saw many a Light Weight with a gilt sign exposed on Main Street and no Assets except a Suit with a Velvet Collar, a pair of indestructible dancing Legs, and just enough intellectual Acumen to stir Tea without spilling it.

So he decided to have a try at the Gay Life and worm his way into the Safety Deposit Vaults via the Parlor.

A worthy Resolve and one often taken.

If a Friend of the people can capitalize his Vocal Cords, why should not the little Brother of the Rich put his undying Nerve into the Market and get what he can on it?

The Captain of Finance is usually owned, Body and Soul, by the other Half of the Sketch. She may not be a Beaut, but it is She who stands at the main entrance to the Big Tent and tears off seat coupons.

Walter knew that if he wished to be mentioned all over town as a Sure Enough, his passport to the Inner Circle of Hot Potatoes would have to be vised by Patroness No. 1.

He began to work in the Secret Service of the Chosen Few and was First Aid to the Chaperons.

Hero of a Thousand Flirtations

A Hard Life, say you? Not a tall—not a tall.

He was entirely surrounded by Fairy Lamps and sweet-smelling Flowers.

Life became a kaleidoscopic Aurora Borealis.

When the first Crash of Music came through the bathouse Palms, Walter would be out on the Waxen Floor with his hair in a Braid.

Through the long watches of the night he played Blonde against Brunette and then went home with his Time-Card bearing the official O. K.

He swam among the floating Hooks and side-stepped the Matrimonial Traps, until the compilers of Marital Statistics had his name in the list marked "Nothing Doing."

The Dope on him seemed to be that he was Immune and Jinx-Proo.

After he led one of them back to a Divan and fed her an Ice, it was a case of "Good Night, Miss Mitchell."

Truly, a Bachelor flown with Insolence and Pride is the favorite Mark for the Bow-and-Arrow Kid.

For every weather-beaten Beau and Ball-room Veteran there is waiting somewhere in Ambuscade a keen little Diana with the right kind of Ammunition.

One night he went to a Small Dance in his regular John Barrymore suit and wearing a tried look around the Eyes. He counted these minor Functions a dreadful Bore.

Over in a corner sat a half-portion Damosel who had come to town on a Visit. Her name was Violet, and she looked the Part.

She didn't know who was running for president or what Mr. Bryan said about Evolution, but she had large belladonna Orbs, with Danger lurking in their limpid depths.

Old Dare-Devil Dick, the Hero of 1,000 Flirtations, was sitting out one of the Dances recently condemned by Press and Pulpit.

He became aware of the presence of something Feminine at his immediate right. He took a cautious Look and beheld a timid Debutante, sparkling with the Dew and waiting to be plucked.

She gave him a frightened Smile and lamped him very slowly.

Suddenly he felt himself wafted away on a cloud of Purple Perfumery.

She had put the Sign on him without lifting a Finger.

As she circled away, clutched by a rude Collegian, he lay back helpless, tied in a True Lovers' Knot.

Later in the evening he met her. He sat alongside of her in an agony of confused Bliss, with a Temperature of 104 and the Vocal Cords entirely paralyzed. And yet, as a rule, he was just as reliable as a Phonograph.

At 8 the next Morning he began sending Flowers.

It was a terrible Case. The old ones seem to suffer more.

He followed her like a trained Spaniel.

When she seemed cold and distant, he would hurry to his Room and pull a private Brain-Storm. For many Hours thereafter the Map of the World would have a Black Border around it.

Next day she would relent, and accept his Jack Roses, and he would run around and around in a circle, gurgling and clapping his Hands.

He was on the waiting list for the Nut Club. Our Old Friend was flooey in the Filbert. The Love Bacilli swarmed in every part of his Being.

When she found that she had him sure enough Lariated, she eased up on her part of the Work and began a public demonstration of Woman's Power and Dominion over the Brute Creation.

Any time she snapped her Fingers, he sat up and Begged.

Then she used to carry on with certain Men against whom he had warned her. It amused her to know that he was walking up and down outside, chewing the White Gloves.

His friends tried to save him. They demonstrated, with a Pencil and a Piece of Paper, that she was just an ordinary everyday Baby Doll with a Second Reader intelligence and the Spiritual Caliber of a Humming Bird. They proved that exactly the same kind were scattered through every Department Store, working for $10 a week.

When they got through knocking, he hurried over and told her everything and promised her that if she would marry him, not one of these Snakes would ever be permitted to enter the House.

She looked out the Window and yawned slightly and then said, "Oh, very well."

He rode home standing up in a Taxicab, while she was showing the Maids a lozenge-shaped Ring that set him back 450 Bucks.

Moral—The higher they fly the harder they fall.

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39 DEATHS IN DALLAS DUE TO FLU LAST WEEK

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Thirty-nine persons died in Dallas last week of influenza and pneumonia, Dr. Manton M. Carrick, city health officer, said today.

"The number of deaths is not alarming," he said. "The epidemic here is milder than in many other cities. Influenza has been waning, and the majority of the 18 deaths resulted from cases which developed several days ago."

WAR VETERAN FILES SUIT FOR INJURIES IN WAR

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Dec. 29.—Ray Edstrom has filed suit against the federal government asking $18,000 for health impairment which he attributes to his service in the army.

The suit, filed in federal court, asserts that ear trouble developed from conditions Edstrom was compelled to face at Camp Pike, Ark., during the world war. He had to walk, in cold weather, through five inches of water to tend a heating plant, he charges.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

DEVIL'S CARNIVAL SO SAYS REFORMER OF SCOT NEW YEAR

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 29. (INS)—Indignation is sweeping the highlands and the lowlands of Scotland over the suggestion that Hogmanay—the Scottish New Year's eve festival which takes the place of Christmas—shall be abolished.

The movement to abolish this gay celebration is led by John B. Rector, a well known purity campaigner, who recently caused a stir by demanding that all wax models of women in store windows must be fully clothed.

Rector's latest line of attack is an accusation that there is "disgraceful ribaldry and unbridled drinking" during Hogmanay. He demands that the festival be abolished "to maintain Scotland's high moral tone."

"I have seen many wicked things in Glasgow on Hogmanay night," the reformer told International News Service. "There is general carousing and merrymaking. Whisky flows like water. I have seen young girls and boys the worse for liquor. It is the same all over Scotland. Hogmanay night is the devil's carnival."

Death Verdict Accidental

SARATOGA, Wyo., Dec. 29. — A coroner's jury which conducted an inquest into the death of Ambrose Ross, 25, son of former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming, who was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding overturned south of here, returned a verdict that his death was accidental. Physicians testifying at the inquest said Ross' death was caused by a broken neck.

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WICHITA FALLS STORE ON OUR BARGAIN BALCONY

DID SHE OR DID SHE NOT BAG HER LIMIT OF BIRDS?

ST. SIMON ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 29. (UP)—Sapelo island, the Christmas holiday home of President Coolidge, has developed a mystery, at least for news correspondents assigned to the presidential party.

The mystery concerns Mrs. Coolidge. It has a tangent relation to the president.

The question is: Did Mrs. Coolidge hunt pheasant yesterday afternoon, or didn't she? And how many quail did the president bag?

Ordinarily such questions would be answered by simple observation but the president's hunting expedition in Southeastern Georgia is not an ordinary affair.

Mr. Coolidge's desire for complete isolation excludes from his parties everyone except secret service operators and occasionally, close friends or relatives of Howard E. Coffin, his host, owner of Sapelo plantation. Correspondents are quartered on St. Simon island some 30 miles distant.

Information concerning the president, his household, and the daily hunting routine is furnished press representatives by secret service members, or Mr. Coolidge's agents.

Yesterday, a half dozen conflicting reports, each termed official were given out at the Coffin villa concerning the day's hunt.

Mrs. Coolidge bagged three golden pheasant on her first hunt. Mrs. Coolidge did not hunt at all. Mrs. Coolidge hunted alone. Mrs. Coolidge hunted with Mrs. Edward Varey, cousin of the president's aunt.

Also the president's party bagged six quails. The president shot "most of them." The president shot "only one."

A note of finality was sounded when Charles Redden, Mr. Coffin's personal representative, assured the presidential staff that "Mrs. Coolidge did not go hunting. The president bagged a single quail."

His assurance, however, came only a few minutes after members of Mr. Coolidge's secret service staff had assured the correspondents that "yes, Mrs. Coolidge hunted in the afternoon; the president shot most of the six quail bagged by his party."

SIX BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL OVER $10,000 IN CITY DURING PAST WEEK

Six building permits totaling $10,100 were issued in the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $3,715 over the total for the previous week, when 11 permits, aggregating $6,385 were issued. The year's total is now $1,811,587.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a $5,000 residence which Charles Miller will erect at 1502 Miller street.

The following permits were issued last week:

Mr. Jordan, 1808 Seventh, repair residence, $1,200.

Charles Miller, 1502 Miller, residence, $5,000.

Western Commission company, 201 Mississippi, repair business building, $300.

Jim Duncan, 907 Fourteenth, repair residence, $1,100.

C. H. Foley, 101 Oak, warehouse, $1,800.

J. E. McKanna, 2103 Avondale, repair residence, $1,000.

MISSING GIRL WRITES HOME THAT SHE'S SAFE WITH HER RELATIVES

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 29. (UP)—Seminole county authorities today abandoned search for one girl when they learned of her safety, and started search for another who disappeared from her home Wednesday.

Ruby Bragg, 15, daughter of George Bragg, rooming house proprietor, has not been seen at her home since Wednesday, police were informed today.

The mystery of the disappearance of Minnie Smith, 16, from her home near Bowlegs Christmas eve was cleared today with the receipt of a letter from her.

Minnie wrote her father she was visiting an uncle in the southeastern part of Oklahoma.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

ABE MARTIN

On Sweet Dispositions



Miss Fawn Lippincut

Miss Fawn Lippincut, authority successfully removed, chins pried on affairs o' th' heart, an' editur o' th' woman's page o' th' Weekly Sliphorn, has received th' follerin' note:

"Dear Miss Lippincut—I'm very beautiful in face an' figure an' closely foller fashion's decrees in th' way o' clothes, but after a long period o' short skirts an' bare knees I find myself single an' unattached Blondie."

Your note calls t' mind a girl o' my acquaintance, a Miss Purviance, we'll say. She has a faultless figure, a beautiful arched expression, th' lips o' a goddess, meltin' eyes, beautiful fluffy hair, an' a swing that would excite an octogenarian, but she's neglected t' cultivate any o' th' womanly graces, an' she's let her disposition run wild. She's traveled alt'gether on her eyes an' knees. T'day her hair is turnin' an ugly gray at her temples, an' she's lonely an' unpursued. I don't know whether a sweet disposition kin be cultivated or not. Moles kin be out, an' th' slack taken out o' necks. Ears kin be remounted, an' teeth lined up, an' knees burnished, so surely ther must be some way t' improve one's disposition. If I could see you when you first git up, or hear you when your mother asks you t' tidy your room up, I might be able t' tell you much that would help you. You might learn a lesson by lookin' about you an' not in' th' great number o' homely girls that git t' th' front. A homely girl may experence some trouble in gittin' in th' movies, or gittin' picked up by passin' autos, but she very often ends up in a snug home with a lovin', satisfied, ploddin' husband. All is not gold that glitters, an' many a red nose is caused by faulty digestion. A sweet disposition is what sells most girls whether they're hatchet faced or not. All th' cute an' cunnin' devices t' exploit th' charms o' young woman-hood are fer more liable t' successfully removed, chins pried are t' land her in th' arms of a faithful, hard-workin', or resourceful husband unless she has a lovable disposition. No matter how purty you are, no matter how soft an' full your knees are, try t' cultivate sweetness an' amiability, an' before you kin hardly realize it some good, earnest feller 'll be stutterin', an' stammerin', an' pourin' out his heart at your feet, or at your side if you happen t' be in a roadster. Faces grow leatherly an' brown, limbs lose ther contours, eyes grow dim, arched expressions sag, extra chins appear in middle life, raven locks, or fluffy, taffy-colored hair, turns white, th' ravages o' time deflate full lips, th' creepin' years produce drawn expressions, th' wrinkle-producin' problems o' life distort th' comeliness o' youth, th' waist-line disappears along with th' front teeth, an' th' human frame becomes warped an' unrecognizable, but a sweet disposition is as imperishable as th' land a girl with th' dogs than they party o' Jefferson.

MOODY GIVES THREE CONVICTS FURLOUGHS

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—Serapio Vela, R. M. Martinez and L. A. Lafon, recently convicted in Webb county for embezzlement of bank funds and given two years each, were allowed 30 days furloughs by Governor Moody today, to make arrangements for the care and maintenance of their families. The furloughs were recommended by Robert Lee Bobbit, of Laredo, speaker of the house in the 40th legislature.

H. O. Thompson, convicted in Stephens county for violation of the prohibition law and serving one year, was given 30 days furlough to care for his family.

68 WOMEN EVACUATED FROM KABUL VIA AIR

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 29. (AP)—Sixty-eight women and children have been rescued from Kabul, Afghanistan, and brought in safety to India by three expeditions of British Royal Air Force planes.

With snow storms clearing, a further evacuation of refugees in the Afghan capital will be attempted tomorrow by two planes designed for carrying troops.

More than 60 shells hit the British legation buildings in Kaul during the fighting between royal troops and rebels. Many more fell into the legation grounds.

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NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR WOMAN WHO GOT LIFE TERM FOR RUM BREACH

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29. (INS)—Quoting a score of instances in which Judge Charles B. Collingwood is alleged to have acted in a manner to prejudice the jury against Mrs. Etta Miller, first woman to be convicted of a fourth offense under the Michigan law imposing life imprisonment on habitual criminals, a petition seeking a new trial, first step in the fight to save the Lansing mother and grandmother from a life sentence, was filed here today.

Aside from the request for a new trial, Senator Seymour H. Person, attorney for the 48-year-old mother of 10 children, also filed a motion to quash the indictment charging Mrs. Miller with being a habitual criminal.

Thrill Slayer Ill

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 29. (INS)—Nathana Leopold Jr., who with Richard Loeb is serving a life term for the slaying of Bobby Franks, is confined to his bed at Statesville prison with influenza, it was reported today. His condition is not regarded as serious.

TOM MIX CALLED TO EXPLAIN IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 29. (UP)—Tom Mix, cowboy film actor, must appear in superior court Jan. 4 to explain why he has stopped paying $225 a month to his daughter, Ruth Jane Mix. The girl was granted that amount at the time alimony was awarded her mother, Mrs. Olive Stokes Mix.

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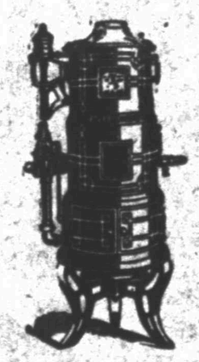
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PROFESSORS MUST KNOW HOW THEY EARNED LOBBY FEE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (INS)—University and college professors whose names were brought before the Federal Trade commission as recipients of "fees" and "retainers" from the power lobby for lectures, papers and other public activities against the Boulder dam project, must purge themselves of the charges. Failing to clear their own name or to take action to do so, the American Political Science association, meeting here today, declared, action should be started to force the professors to do so.

During the federal trade hearings in Washington last April, according to association members, considerable evidence was brought forth to show that the power lobby, both in Washington and in states, spent large sums to induce educators, for a fee, to spread propaganda against the dam, and to induce papers, magazines and other publications which might be induced to accept subsidy, to follow a similar course.

A resolution introduced before the Political Science association and unanimously passed without comment called upon the American Association of University Professors to conduct a searching inquiry.

KANSAS BIDS FOR SITE OF CORN PAPER PLANT

TOPEKA, Dec. 29. (INS)—J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, today wrote to Senators Capper and Curtis urging them to use their influence to have Kansas designated as the place for making whatever governmental experiments may be undertaken for the manufacturing of paper out of corn stalks and straw.

The letter called attention to the large quantity of raw material in this state, to the high quality of the material and the climatic and other advantages for locating such paper mills in this state.

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

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, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Injuries From Freezing

About this time every year I receive many letters from people who have been injured by having some part of the body frozen. Most of these inquiries about a method of treatment come from the northern part of the United States and Canada, but it may surprise some to know that some of the worst freezing cases occur in warmer climates, such as Southern California, when those accustomed to the warm weather of the lowlands go into the mountains for vacations. Great caution should be used by those living in the South who spend the holidays in colder climates, as they are especially susceptible to injuries from cold weather, as the people of colder climates are usually dressed and housed to withstand the freezing temperatures.

One standing or walking in the snow or ice is not always aware of the freezing of his extremities, and the ears, nose, fingers or toes may be completely frozen before his attention is attracted. The toes are most frequently affected because of the close contact of the feet to the cold earth or ice. This may occur when the feet are not sufficiently covered with thick shoes or woolen hose, or when the shoes are so tight as to interfere with the circulation of the foot. Freezing, in any case, is more likely to occur in individuals suffering from a poor circulation.

The best treatment is to gradually bring the temperature of the part up to normal blood heat. Rubbing with dry snow or soft dry wool induces heat by friction; or warm wet cloths may be applied. When the parts are badly frozen they must be handled gently because the tissues are brittle and it is easy to crack the skin. Unless some friction is used there is danger that the blood vessels of the afflicted part may become so dilated and inflamed that the blood becomes stagnated and gangrene results in the consequent death of the part, making amputation necessary. Rubbing is the best preventive, but if this inflammation does occur, alternate hot and cold applications, and raising the affected limb at intervals may be helpful.

When the whole body has been exposed to the cold for any length of time the treatment must be drastic or the patient may die because of his loss of vitality. The best method is to bring the patient as quickly as possible into a warm room and completely immerse him in warm water, the temperature of which should be increased until it is as hot as can be borne without burning. If the hot bath cannot be obtained, the patient should be wrapped in heated blankets, and hot water bottles placed under the covers. Care must be taken not to burn the patient.

The popular method, used in many outlying districts, of taking the injured person into a cold room and warming him by friction has not as many recoveries as this method. There is more chance of recovery by immediately warming the patient all over. Stimulants, such as hot coffee or diluted whisky may be given internally if the patient is conscious.

Exposure to the cold and damp may produce chilblains, a bright red inflammation of the skin, intensely itchy, and usually occurring on the edges of the nose, ears and fingers. Chapped skin of the hands, feet or lips, although not the same as chilblains, needs almost the same treatment. Good food and exercise, in fact all methods of improving the circulation, are helpful. Warm hose should be worn in winter. One should carefully dry the hands and face thoroughly before going out into the cold. Wash in warm water, dry before a fire if possible, then apply some oily substance such as olive oil or cocoa-butter. Be careful not to wear any tight garments which might interfere with the circulation. In the first stage the chilblain may be rubbed with alcohol, but in the second stage some good antiseptic or dressing should be employed.

It pays to use precaution against these conditions whenever you are exposed to cold for, as with most injuries affecting the human body, prevention is easier than cure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Anti-Sterility Vitamin

Question: D. J. O. asks: "Will you tell me something about the anti-sterility vitamin, and what foods contain the most?"

Answer: Although the experiments to determine the presence of the anti-sterility fat soluble E vitamin in foods are still in their infancy, its presence has been definitely proven. It is to be found in most of the green leaves, alfalfa, lettuce, and in the germ of wheat consequently in wholewheat and most whole grain products, bananas, orange juice and peanuts. This vitamin is in its most concentrated form in alfalfa and lettuce seed, but it appears to some extent in cocoanut oil, olice oil, beef muscle and fat, pancreatic, splenic and heart muscles, walnut oil, cottonseed oil, brain, egg yolk, milk and butter.

Ear Wax

Question: H. O. H. asks: "Will you please tell me the safest way to remove hardened ear wax?"

Answer: For softening the ear war you can mix equal parts of glycerine and olive oil and pour a few drops into the ear, after which it should be closed with a cotton plug. The next day a doctor should be able to remove the wax with an ear spoon, or it might be possible for you to syringe it out, yourself, with warm water applied through a soft rubber tube, using the first application of slightly soapy water followed by an application of clear water.

Breaking a Short Fast

Question: K. L. writes: "I have fasted five days? Do I have to break my fast on soups?"

Answer: Although most fasting authorities recommend taking soup for the first few days after the fast, my experience has shown that this is unnecessary if the right combinations of food are used.

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HOLIDAYS CAUSE SLOWING OF OPERATIONS IN WICHITA AREA

Rock Crossing, South Wichita And Jack County Pools Add Producers To Number Wichita Falls District

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operators throughout the different pools of the Wichita Falls district were for the greater part of the week shut down on account of the holiday recess. Many operators had gone to their respective homes in various sections of the country to spend the season with their families and no great amount of activity is looked for until their return at the dawn of the new year.

The first part of the week a few wells were brought in, Archer, Wichita and the Wilbarger pools adding to their quitas of producers. New locations also dropped in number when compared with the previous week's efforts.

While other portions of the county showed but a small amount of drilling, south Wichita development went ahead in the usual manner and as a result one or two good wells were brought in by the Staley-Wynne and other companies operating on the Kemp-Kempner lands southwest of Iowa Park.

In the Rock Crossing pool of Wilbarger county several nice completions were made, adding approximately 1,900 barrels to the county's production, which will be shown in the next week's runs.

Prairie Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Mary Bryson, in the Hughson survey in the Bryson area, featured the news from Jack county by its completion in the sand at 3095-3112 feet, making 250 barrels per day.

Northwest Cooke county added a few new locations to its number of future tests and also completed two nice producers. These wells were the Kewanee Oil and Gas company's Nos. 3 and 4 Hyman, located in the Bulcher pool, with a total daily production of approximately 500 barrels. Both wells were completed in the 1280-foot sand.

Pipeline runs fell off to the tune of 1,150 barrels daily when compared with the preceding week's figures. The entire district produced a total of 98,290 barrels daily.

JUDGE PROTESTS LAW PRACTICE

Objects to Techincal Sallies To Free Criminals

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (UP) When lawyers of eminent ability are able to acquit guilty criminals, every criminal believes he can be freed if he gets the right attorney, Edgar S. Vaught, federal judge said today at the closing session of the two-day convention of the Oklahoma Bar association.

Judge Vaught pointed out the Loeb-Leopold and the Remus cases to illustrate his point.

The federal jurist said that lawyers who depend on technical sallies and injections of error into records bring the wrath of the people on courts and the bar.

Division of the eighth circuit court of appeals was favored in a resolution passed by the association. Bruce Keenan of Tulsa fought the resolution, made by Edgar Demeules of Tulsa. Keenan said that Oklahoma would be placed in a group of strictly agricultural states on the eve of her entrance into the leading industrial state group.

Proposed legislation featured the convention. Reforms to be sought by the association featured the convention. Reforms to be sought by the association included speedier punishment of crime, repeal of the change of venue provision, repeal of the restriction on husband or wife testifying for or against each other, and permission for state counsel to comment on failure of an accused person to take the witness stand in his own behalf.

Little enthusiasm was aroused at the convention over the suggestion that a crime commission be created by the legislature to study revision of criminal laws.

CANTON GRAND JURY TO PROBE HELDMAN CHARGE

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 29.—A grand jury will convene here Jan. 7 to consider the case of Wilbur O. Heldman, 27-year-old Lorain, Ohio, furnace salesman, charged with murder in the death of his wife, Margaret, 21, here Dec. 23.

Coroner McQuate, who filed the murder charge yesterday, declared the state would attempt to build up a case of "moral murder" against Heldman, who claims his attractive young wife killed herself while he was bringing her to Canton to answer for the murder of Vernard E. Fearn, Canton coal dealer. Fearn was shot down the night of Dec. 6 as he stood in the doorway of his home near Canton.

OKLAHOMAN IS GIVEN FULL PARDON ORDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (UP) —A full pardon was granted H. D. Crosthwaite, Oklahoma county slayer, by Gov. Henry S. Johnston today.

Crosthwaite, who had been on parole since January, 1923, was needed by his employers, the California Oil company, to go to South America. In order to get a passport Crosthwaite had to have his citizenship restored. He was sentenced in 1918.

Infant Boy Smothered

LOCKHART, Texas, Dec. 29. (INS)—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehotsoky of Houston was found smothered to death in their automobile when the couple arrived here today en route to New Braunsfels for a family reunion. The dead body of the baby was discovered when covering that had been placed around the child for protection against cold weather was removed.

MOODY HONORS TRIO MISSISSIPPI WARRANTS

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (INS)—Requisitions were honored today by Gov. Dan Moody from the governor of Reese, now in custody at Honey Dodge, James H. Reese and E. M. Reese, now in custody of Honey Grove, Texas. The men are wanted at West Point, Miss., to answer to charges of obtaining property under false pretenses.

Moody also honored a requisition issued by the governor of Iowa for the return of Charles N. Markham, wanted in Linn county, Iowa, to answer to a charge of child desertion. Markham is under arrest at Fort Worth.

FATHER OF MAN WHO DISAPPEARED IS DEAD

MONROE, La., Dec. 29. (AP)—John L. Daniels, 68, father of Watt Daniels, whose mysterious disappearance caused several members of the Ku Klux Klan to be placed on trial at Bastrop some years ago, died here last night after an operation. Funeral and interment will be held today at Mer Rouge, where he lived until last year. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and two sons.

Annual Prohi Notice

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—As usual the federal prohibition force in this vicinity has issued its annual warning that New Year's eve must be and will be dry here. Three persons were arrested and fined last year.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo. Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles, detour is now three miles and in fine shape; balance paved; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road, rough from recent rains, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo, paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville dirt road, rough and cut up badly from recent rains.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett paved, 12 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche dirt road, fair, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha, 20 miles; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good entire distance, 54 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70—Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Ardmore. Wichita Falls to Waurika, dirt road, 47 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

State Highway No. 30—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour, dirt road, with short detour, in good shape, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, graded dirt road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 28—Southwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 53 miles; Vernon to Crowell fair, 36 miles; construction work on highway No. 28, short detour between Thalia and Crowell; Crowell to Paducah good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada good entire distance, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview good road all the way, 26 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur, Fort Worth. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Decatur gravel and paved, 68 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 miles.

SIX PRODUCERS ADDED WINKLER COUNTY FIELDS

World's Deepest Well Is Showing Increased Production

SELL 160-ACRE TRACT WEST TEXAS $400,000

Many Wells in Pecos Area Increase Flow After Deepening

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 29.—The addition of more than half a dozen producers in Winkler county, including the fourth in the Lock area and with Pure No. 12-C the largest of the number, in the Hendrick field; improvement in wells marking extensions in the Yates pool in Pecos county and the O'Brien area in Winkler, and a continued steady increase in production by the world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation (Texon) No. 1-B university, in Reagan county, were high lights in oil development this week in the Permian basin. News was confined largely to the proven areas, most wildcats shutting down for the holidays and most crews in the fields observing Christmas.

The biggest reported deal during the week was the sale by the F. H. E. Oil company to the California company of 160 acres in the Roberts-Settles pool on the line of Howard and Glasscock counties for $400,000. The tracts involved are the north half of the northeast quarter of section 156, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 137, both in block 29, Waco & Northwestern Railway company survey. This is the second big deal of the month by F. H. E., which earlier sold to the Superior Oil corporation its half interest in 480 acres in the same field for a reported consideration of $2,000,000, one-half cash and the remainder to be paid in oil. This purchase gave the Superior full ownership of the north half of section 136, and the northwest quarter of section 137, both in block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Deepening some time ago of Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 6-C Yates in Pecos county greatly increased its production, as it has many other wells in the pool, as shown by a test this week. Opened for 45 minutes, the well flowed 4,816 barrels of oil, a rate of 4,828 barrels hourly or 115,872 barrels daily. Total daily potential production in the Yates pool during the first half of December, on which proration is based for the last half of December, set another record of 1,403,406 barrels, an increase of 103,093 barrels. Only two new wells were added and two old producers were tested. For the same period Winkler county attained total daily potential yield of 2,684,864 barrels, a gain of 50,136 barrels over the last half of November. Twenty-one wells were drilled in and four units were added to production. On several previous periods Winkler county had shown a decline in potential.

Raised to 35,000

The Roberts-Settles pool in Howard and Glasscock counties added nine deep lime producers during the last half of November and the first half of December, but potential production of 45 wells on which proration for the period Dec. 16 to Jan. 16 is based totaled only 41,002 barrels, a decline of 2,600 barrels. Allowable production, however, was raised another 5,000 barrels to 35,000 barrels daily. The potential of 39 wells in the 2,900-3,000 foot horizon registered 39,160 barrels for the new period, a loss in potential of 1,030 barrels daily, although nine wells were added. No new wells in the 2,800-foot pay were added, the total remaining six. The total potential for this horizon, however, slumped from 3,412 to 1,842 barrels.

Production in Group One Oil corporation's No. 1-B university, the world's deepest well, increased 172.50 barrels during the week ending Thursday morning while the gravity of the oil rose from 52.9 to 55.5 degrees. The well is 8,523 feet deep, according to the last measurement almost a month ago, and doubtless has drilled itself deeper. During 24 hours ending Thursday morning Dec. 27 the well flowed 1,225 barrels and the gas gauged 12,400,000 cubic feet compared with production of 1,052.50 barrels during 24 hours ending Thursday morning, Dec. 20. Signal Gasoline company during the week began installation of equipment that will enable it to handle all the gas from the deep well, one-half to two-thirds of which now goes to waste, meaning the loss of 2.53 gallons of gasoline per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. Big Lake Oil Co. No. 181 university, now drilling, is intended for a deep test and Texon will start two deep wells, north and south offsets to No. 1-B university, early in the new year.

One of the basin's most interesting wildcats at present, George H. Anderson's No. 1 university in section 11, block 17, in Pecos county, 15 miles west of the Yates pool, failed to shut off sulphur water when it ran 5-3-16-inch casing with two packers and a perforated nipple to 1,698 feet, where pay was topped two weeks ago. The upper packer held but the lower one gave way after an hour and 40 minutes. During this time the well sprayed oil and gas free from water, strengthening the operators' belief that all the sulphur water is coming in from 1,933-36 feet and none with the pay. The well has gauged 7,900,000 cubic feet of gas daily, spraying an estimated five to 15 barrels of oily daily with water. Rerunning of the pipe is scheduled this week.

New Pool in Pecos

Several leases around Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee furnished further proof that this well now is accepted as having opened a pool of importance in northern Pecos county, 21 miles north of Fort Stockton and 50 miles northwest of the Yates field. Roberts Oil corporation was reported to have paid $6,000 cash and will pay $5,000 out of any oil produced for 30 acres. The leases are on the southeast and southwest quarters of the northeast half of the northwest quarter of section 22, and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the same section, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Pecos Valley No. 1 fee is in that section. Independent Oil & Gas Co. was reported to have paid $200 an acre, half cash and half in oil, for the east half of the northeast quarter of section 21, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. The California Co. has taken one of the most complete spreads around the new producer in leasing 80 acres in section 3, 160 acres in section 17, 160 acres in section 21, 80 acres in section 19 and 160 acres in section 23, a total of 640 acres, all in block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. The discovery producer in the area continues to make around 105 to 110 barrels daily from 1,626 feet, two feet in the pay.

Sulphur water, struck at 3575 feet, apparently dimmed any chances of deep production which Texon-Maryland No. 1 Quinn in Howard county might have, the hole being full with drilling under way at 3660 feet. The test is in the southeast corner of section 11, block 34, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and missed the pay obtained in Texon-Marland No. 1 Harding, 2½ miles to the southeast. Prairie No. 1 Sealy, in section 95, block A, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, in northern Ward county, which shut off sulphur water at 3,290 feet, flowed sulphur water again, at 3440 and shut down. Rector No. 1 Johnson, in section 10, block 32, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Ward county, had reamed to 2400 feet. It will lower 8-inch to the bottom 2501 feet. Talbot, Dittman and Atlantic's No. 1 Darr, in section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,060 feet in anhydrite.

Latest tests in the Yates pool to get oil were Gulf No. 3-A Smith and Red Bank No. 5 Smith. Gulf No. 3-A Smith, in section 22, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 1370 feet, got the lime at 1386 feet and drilled ahead with 1000 feet of oil in the hole and making 500,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Red Bank No. 5 Smith, in section 24, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 1335 feet, 130 feet in the pay, flowing 15 barrels of oil hourly. Shell No. 1-E Smith, marking a half mile western extension of the northwestern tip of the Yates pool, flowed 37 barrels of oil in 24 hours, shut down at 1330 feet. It is 2300 feet from the south line of section 2, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Shell No. 3-D Smith, in the northwest corner of the south half of section 24, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, flowed 72 barrels of oil, open, in 24 hours, from 1738 feet. Tubing was being run to place both wells on the pump.

Flowing 30,000 Day

Pure No. 12-C Hendrick, largest of Winkler county's new wells, flowed an estimated 30,000 barrels daily from a total depth of 2579 feet. Pay was topped at 2546. The well is in the southeast quarter of section 45, block 26, public school land. One of the most interesting new wells of the week was Atlantic's No. 2 Lock, a west offset to Amerada No. 1 Lock and a quarter mile northeast of the discovery producer in the area, which is 96 miles northwest of the Hendrick field. The well flowed an estimated 1,000 barrels of fluid, 10 per cent water, in 24 hours from 2,168 feet and showed 10 million cubic feet of gas daily. Location is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 74, public school land.

In the same area, Empire No. 2 Lock, a west offset to Amerada No. 2 Lock and located in the southwest corner of section 3, block 74, gauged 15 million cubic feet of gas daily from 3,000 feet. Shell-Danciger No. 1 Lock, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 3, block 74, cemented 8c-inch casing on bottom at 2,689 feet after topping the lime at 2684. Wentz No. 1 Morton, the fourth location north of Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, farthest south Winkler county, increased to a hole full of oil at 2,947 feet. Barnsdall No. 1 Morton, diagonal northeast offset to the O'Brien producer, had a small showing of oil and gas at 3,068 feet, but at 3,099 feet was reported to be in red and blue shale, having passed out of the lime, thereby puzzling operators. Lime tops in the area during the week included Gulf No. 2 O'Brien, east offset to the Richardson producer, at 2,723 feet, and Gulf No. 3 O'Brien, two locations south of the O'Brien well, at 2700 feet.

Southern Crude completed No. T-88-M-9 Hendrick in section 33, block 26, at 2770 feet for 150 barrels hourly. Southern Crude No. T-88-L-7 Hendrick, in section 4, block B-12, was completed at 2,930 feet for 150 barrels of oil hourly. Southern Crude No. T-88-D-2 Hendrick, in section 4, block B-12, flowed 270 barrels of oil hourly without water at 2830 feet. Atlantic No. 7-G Lock, in section 46, block 26, tested 150 barrels of oil hourly, free from water, at 2625 feet. Gulf No. 1 Cowden, in section 3, block B-12, tested 340 barrels of oil, free from water in six hours at 2880 feet. Gulf No. 1 Hendrick, in section 44, block 26, on the farthest western edge of the Hendrick field, produced 410 barrels of oil Monday at 2880 feet and was shut in for storage.

Texaco Plane Crashes

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (INS)—The Texas company was notified today that its big tri-motored plane crashed at Floresville today. The ship came down in a heavy fog and rolled over into a ditch, reports said. The four occupants, M. A. Niemien, pilot; B. J. Clause, mechanic, and John Wright and J. W. Royal, members of the sales department of The Texas company, were unhurt.

Daily Production Wichita District Decreases 1150 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs for the week ending Monday, Dec. 24, 1928, from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district, showed an average of 98,290 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 1,150 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's runs.

Losses in the majority of pools were partly offset by gains in the Iowa Park and Wilbarger pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	14,060	14,170
Burkburnett	9,155	9,220
Iowa Park	5,550	5,370
Archer county	18,405	18,615
Baylor county	80	80
Clay county	485	485
Cooke county	2,145	2,175
Jack county	1,735	1,755
Montague county	7,485	7,530
Throckmorton county	780	760
Wilbarger county	20,430	20,210
Young county	7,980	8,070
Last week's total	98,290	99,440
Previous week's total	99,440	
Last week's loss	1,150	

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 29. (UP) —The Friday gauge of the Greater Seminole field was down 4,945 barrels with all pools except Maud declining. The Maud pool was up 367 barrels.

Little River, a heavy producer, was down 1,666 barrels, a 24-hour drop of 2,409 barrels. Bowlegs slumped 1,871 barrels and Earlsboro was off 548 barrels. Seminole City pool was off 673 barrels, Searight down 543 barrels, and Mission down 11 barrels.

The pool gauges follow: Bowlegs 43,520; Little River 84,684; Earlsboro 72,797; Seminole City 41,162; Searight 9,164; Maud 26,612; Mission 760.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 29. (UP) —The St. Louis pool of Pottawatomie county made its second peak in two days when it registered 139,660 barrels on the Friday gauge, an increase of 484 barrels. This was a 48-hour gain of 4,623 barrels, with no new wells in. Production now comes from 284 wells.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (UP)— Prominent royalty owners from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas will be present when a Texas division of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners association will be organized here, Jan. 10.

MIDLAND, Texas, Dec. 29. (UP) —Location will be made next week for a well to be drilled by the J. H. L. Oil company of Dallas, which is owned by J. H. Johansen of Dallas. J. T. Lenihan of Dallas and Lee Harrison of Midland. The company is incorporated for $120,000 and owns the south 80 acres of the southeast quarter of section 17 block 35, H. & T. C. survey, Ward county, near the recent Shipley Haslett.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29. (UP)— Work on a 205-mile pipeline between El Paso and Jal, N. M., is expected to start Tuesday, following the arrival yesterday of nine car loads of pipe. The contract for the pipeline, which will cost between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000, calls for completion May 1.

TEST OF ARRESTS BY CONSTABLES IN CITIES PLANNED BY ATTORNEY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—Validity of the city ordinance prohibiting county officers from arresting persons in the city limits on traffic charges and filing the case in justice of peace courts outside the city, will be tested in one of the Bexar county courts as soon as a hearing can be had, Louis Schlesinger, attorney, said Saturday.

The test case will be made following the conviction of W. E. Isbell, deputy constable of Harlandale, a suburb, in the municipal court Friday. Isbell was fined $200, the maximum penalty under the ordinance, for arresting Valintine Roessling in the city limits on Nov. 26, and filing the case before Robert Holmes, justice of the peace of Harlandale.

WOMAN RELEASED ON $2,000 BOND IN CASE ALLEGING POISON ACT

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 29 (UP)—Confronted by much circumstantial evidence, Mrs. Nora Edwards, 37 years old, wife of J. W. Edwards, a paperhanger, was at liberty under $2,000 bond today awaiting trial on charges of feeding him arsenic.

Edwards, third husband of the accused woman, now is undergoing treatment in a St. Louis hospital, where tests to determine the exact nature of his illness have not yet been completed. He has been confined to the hospital for weeks.

Mrs. Edwards was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing before Judge W. C. McPheeters yesterday. Members of her family told of arsenic being found in the home, and of alleged remarks indicating Mrs. Edwards sought her husband's death.

BOY KILLED WHEN CAR FLIPS AT BRECKENRIDGE

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 29. (AP)—When three youths attempted to turn their automobile around on the Caddo road 13 miles east of here last night, it overturned, killing Fred Spillers, 16, member of this year's Caddo high school football team. The other two youths were not hurt.

Auto Agency Sold

CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 29.— The Sims-Bennett Chevrolet agency of this city, which has been operated for the past several years by J. T. Sims and C. W. Bennett Jr., has been sold to C. H. and R. W. Allmond of Childress. The firm has opened business and will be known as the Allmond Motor company. C. W. Bennett will remain with the company. There were no changes made in the shop workmen.

2 PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN ABILENE AREA

South Jones County Due For Number of New Wells Soon

SIMS TEST IS FINISHED IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

No. 1 Sharp in Fisher Is Making 250 Barrels On the Pump

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 29.—Although the past week failed to produce any developments of interest in the Central West Texas district except the completion of two small producers, indications at the close were that the coming seven days would see a number of completions and possibly other important features.

Southwest Jones county is due for a number of completions during next week, as there are at least 11 tests to the Noodle creek lime, found around 2500 feet, now down below 3000 feet.

In Jones county, Robert Oil corporation and Cosden & Company's No. 6 Grayson, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the 210-acre Grayson lease in section 13, T. & P. survey 19 was completed for an initial production of about 40 barrels pumping early in the period.

This well is a south offset to Roeser-Pendleton's No. B-1 Grayson, which extended the Tiner pool almost a half mile north several weeks ago when it found production in the Noodle Creek lime around 2500 feet. The Robert-Cosden completion got the same pay and makes three producers in that sector of the field.

Southern Shackelford county supplied the week's other completion when Simms Oil company's No. 3 A. J. Lones, 580 feet from the north and 200 feet from the west of section 64, T. & P. survey 11, got 50 barrels a day of production in a sand topped at 790 feet.

Eight Shallow Producers

This well is in a district that has been given very little advertising, but which now has eight producers from the shallow pay. Sims has three, counting the new one; Southern Petroleum Exploration company has three and Widwest Exploration company has two. Southern Petroleum Exploration and Midwest each have drilled one dry hole.

The Kwemk pool production is about nine miles west and there is some shallow production a few miles east. Sims Oil company will immediately drill its No. 4 A. J. Lones, to be located one location due east of the No. 3 on the same fee.

Snowden & McSweeny's No. 4 Bickley, in the south part of the Shaheen pool and its south offset, Cosden, Herbet & Weaver's No. 6 Bickley, are both drilling below 2400 feet and should be the first two to make showings.

Snowden & McSweeny's No. 4 Bickley is located 330 feet north of the center of the south line of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18 and the Cosden, Herbet & Weaver operation is the same distance south of the center of the north line of the south half of the northwest quarter of the same section. Both these tests are 1000 feet due west of producers.

Snowden & McSweeney's No. 5 Bickley, 1590 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50 is fishing for tools at 2000 feet.

Independent Oil & Gas company's No. 2 Smith, 990 feet west and 330 feet north of the southeast quarter of the west 80 acres in section 51, T. & P. survey 18, is drilling past 2100 feet.

Independent Oil & Gas company's No. 3 Smith, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the 80-acre lease, is running pipe at 2000 feet.

Tiner Well at 2300

Texas company and Cosden & company's No. 3 Carter, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southeast 173 acres in section 13, T. & P. survey 19 and in the north part of the Tiner area is running pipe with the hole at a total depth of 2300 feet.

This test is one location south of Texas company and Cosden & company's No. 1 Camp, recently completed for a 60-barrel a day pumper.

Texas company's and Cosden & company's No. 5 Carter, 990 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of the Carter lease is drilling past 900 feet and the same owners' No. 4 Carter, 1590 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of the lease is passed 2300 feet and drilling ahead.

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden & company's No. 7 Grayson, due west offset to Texas and Cosden's No. 4 Carter, is drilling around 1700 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Pomroy, 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 16, T. & P. survey 19, in the north extension of the original Noodle Creek pool is drilling below 2400 feet and its south offset, the same owners' No. 1 W. Joe in the northwest corner of section 19 is also drilling, being past 2300 feet.

Marland Production company's No. 6 Mason, one location west of the Phillips W. Joe No. 1 and located 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 18, T. & P. survey 19, is drilling past 2400 feet.

Marland Production company's No. 5 Mason, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the east 80 acres in the northeast quarter of section 13 is below 2000 feet.

In the district between the Noodle Creek and Tiner pools, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Campbell, located 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southeast 41.5 acres in the south 160 acres of the north 180 acres of the west half of section 13, T. & P. survey 19 is drilling below 1100 feet. This test is about midway between the Noodle Creek and Tiner pools.

Wildcat in Jones

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 5 Mason, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 18 is drilling below 2200 feet.

J. S. Tomberlin has spudded his No. 1 Horn, a rank wildcat three miles northeast of the Shaheen pool in Jones county. This operation is located 1980 feet north and 660 feet east of the southwest corner of the 502 acre Horn tract in the north part of the Geo. W. Penny survey No. 271 and will be drilled to 2500 feet.

In eastern Fisher county Crasfill & Reynolds and Sun Oil company's No. 1 Sharp, completed last week, has been put on the pump and is making 250 barrels of oil and a little water each day.

This operation developed one of the most peculiar situations on record in this area. It first came in from lime encountered at 3130 feet for a gusher, and then settled down to making 10 barrels an hour natural.

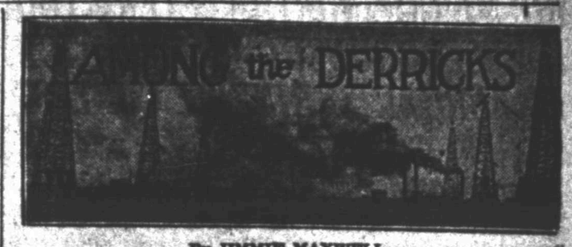
While shut-in over a period of 24 hours to allow correcting the pipeline the well filled with salt water and the operators thought it was lost. However they went in and swabbed the well and by so doing took out all the water standing in the hole and when that was done the oil started flowing again. Since then the water has not troubled and the prevailing idea is that the back pressure from the half mile of pipeline caused the water to break in from behind the casing. This is substantiated by the fact that since the long flow line has been eliminated and storage put on the lease that no other water trouble has been experinced.

Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth in far western Jones county is making about 50 barrels of oil daily and about 200 barrels of water. A pipeline is being laid to the well to take the oil.

Shaheen & Kouri's No. 1 Reynolds, in southeast Haskell county, has a fishing job at 1790 feet and also has about 50 feet of cavings in the hole.

This test, located 660 feet from the north and west of the southeast quarter of section 3, E. T. R. R. survey, and about a mile and three-quarters north of Superior Oil company's 60-barrel producer, is expected to pick up a pay around 1820 feet.

White Eagle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Allyn in northeastern Nolan county is drilling below 2000 feet. This test is going to 2500 feet in search of the Noodle Creek lime. It is located 660 feet east and 1720 feet north of the southwest corner of section 45, T. & P. survey No. 20 and is about three miles west of Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Stevens in northwest Taylor county which failed to get pay in the 2500-foot horizon.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

American Refining properties No. 1 Benson, located in section 1308, T.E.L. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Jeffers and Daubert's No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located in B.B.B.&C. R.R. survey, section A, northwest of Olney in north Young county, is rigging up a rotary.

L. P. Hammond has a derrick up for a test on the D. L. Wolf lands to be put down 2125 feet north, 1175 feet west of the southeast corner of section 2, S.P.R.R. survey, abstract 1300, in Archer county.

Staley & Wynne completed their No. 9 Kemp-Kempner test in block 82, Wichita Valley farm lands, southwest of Iowa Park, and it is swabbing between 400 and 425 barrels daily. The sand was topped at 1465 feet and drilled a short way into. The same concern is drilling Nos. 10, 11 and 12, on the same lease.

Perkins & Cullum No. 1 Williams, located in J. F. Hand survey, abstract 882, in southeast Archer county, is completed in the shallow sand at 573-76 feet as a 25-barrel pumper.

Jim Turner and others made location for No. 4 J. D. Lyles to be drilled 180 feet north and west of southeast corner of northeast quarter of northwest of section 7, Hooper-Wade subdivision, southeast of Dundee in Archer county.

Frank Rose and others No. 1 T. B. Wilson, located in D.L.&C. survey, south of Mankins in Archer county, north of the Waite Phillips pool, spudded in and is drilling at 500 feet.

Josephus H. Howell's No. 1 W. H. Taylor in block 12, section 17, A.T. N.C.L. survey, bailed a sand showing some oil at 1665 feet and is coring deeper.

Bridwell and Grant have spudded in on their test 1744 feet north, 150 feet west of the southeast corner of J. Stump survey, A. J. Dennis lands in northwest Cooke county.

J. Peacock's No. 2 Williams, located in the J. Hand survey, southeast Archer county, was completed this week in the sand at 571-76 feet and is estimated at 50 barrels, one of the best from the shallow sand.

C. E. Litchfield has finished his No. 1 Duncan in the Simmons survey, south of Huff station in Archer county, as a duster at a total depth of 1925 feet.

L. T. Burns' No. 1 Mrs. Porter, located 2925 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of A. Balle survey, abstract 25, is drilling at 400 feet.

Gardner brothers and Collins have spudded in and are drilling at 750 feet in their No. 1 McCutcheon-Saunders test, 3845 feet east and 330 feet north of the southwest corner of section 1, J. G. Eustice survey in Gray county.

Comae and Prairie Oil company made location and have a derrick up for their No. 3 Mrs. Bishop to be drilled 300 feet north of No. 2 producer in the Netherly survey, abstract 240, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

G. B. Long and others No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 161, B. Carson survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1120 feet.

Hammond & Garrett are drilling on their No. 6 T. F. Mitchell test, located 750 feet south and 180 feet east of the northwest corner of J. T. Lewis survey, abstract 460, southwest Wichita county.

Fain and McCabe made location for their No. AA-2 W. T. Waggoner test to be put down 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of northeast quarter of section 16, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Staley & Wynne have a location made for their No. K-1 W. T. Waggoner and erected a derrick 180 feet south and east of the northwest corner of southwest quarter of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 534, northwest of the Consolidated pool in Wilbarger county.

The Archer Drilling company has spudded in and is drilling below 400 feet on its No. 1 Mrs. L. C. Roberts test in block 15, section 100, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

The Continental Oil company and L. P. Hammond have spudded in on their No. 5 Munger brothers test located in block 31, Wichita valley farm lands in the section between the K. M. A. and the Holbrook-Woods pools in southwest Wichita county.

The Texas company is hauling out material to the wildcat location to be drilled in the southeast corner of section 36, block 16, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, to the northwest of Vernon and in the Farmers Valley section.

A. C. Camp and associates No. 1 Johnston-Johnston, is located 1814 feet west and 764 feet north of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of the Kenneth McKenzie survey, abstract 328, about six miles west of Petrolia in Clay county.

Reno Oil company No. 6 J. E. Parrish, located 330 feet north and 1467 feet east of southwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1004, Archer county, spudded in and is drilling at 490 feet.

Mayfield & Bridwell have made location for their No. 4 T. A. Womack to be drilled 605 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 796, southwest Wichita county.

Panhandle, Hines and the Pandem Oil company have set casing and cemented on the sand at 1355 feet in their No. 4 T. L. Burnett test, south of Electra in Wichita county, and will drill in in the next day or two. The same interests are drilling at 1300 feet in their No. 13, J. and Jeff Waggoner test, located in section 2, G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 772, north of the Nance farm production in the Beaver creek district.

Perry Browning's No. 1 fee in section 11, block 1, abstract 219, H. & T. C. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 880 feet.

The United Producers company made location for No. 6 W. L. Hodges, to be drilled 450 feet south, 150 feet east of the northwest corner of block 31, W. V. F. L., but in the H. & T. B. survey, abstract 120, north of the Staley-Wynne and Holbrook-Woods production, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

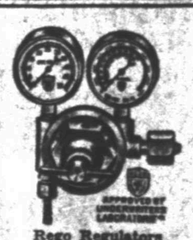
W. J. Greene and others are drilling at 400 feet on their No. 4 Campbell test, located in the northwest corner of the L. Campbell lands in O. F. Leverett survey, Cooke county.

Notice to Production Owners

If you desire to sell your production, whether small or large, please communicate with me at once. Harry Hines, 704 Hamilton Bldg., phone 2-2104.

Production Superintendents

The sponsor of this ad has had 8 wide experience in the manufacturing and repairing of drilling and production tools and equipment, also shop and warehouse supervision and accounting. Desires situation after January 1. Can present good letters from men prominent in the industry. Address P. O. Box 155, Bellevue, Texas.



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EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM WINS FROM WEST BY 20 TO 0 SCORE

HOLMER OF NORTHWESTERN TOO MUCH FOR SUNSET AGGREGATION IN ANNUAL SHRINERS' CONTEST

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Through some hocus-pocus when the Eastern and Pacific coast all-stars gathered in Kezar stadium today for their annual intersectional game, the team from beyond the Rockies wore jerseys that closely resembled the cardinal of Stamford.

The coast defenders, by the same color selecting scheme, wore maroon jerseys.

Now, if you are familiar at all with the game that Stanford played against Army, and the games that the Maroon didn't play in the Middle West this year, you may be able to account for the overwhelming 20 to 0 victory that the team from across the Rockies piled up at the expense of the home guard here today.

The color scheme, no doubt will explain it to the 53,000 who have been quite satisfied, until today, with Pacific coast football.

The 20 to 0 will explain it to those who weren't here to watch a superbly coached, well-organized unit run and pass about as it pleased against the best the coast could send against it.

A touchdown by Walt Holmer of Northwestern in the first period, one by "Blue" Howell of Nebraska in the second and a final tally rushed across by Holmer in the final quarter, were the scoring items, plus two goals that "Butch" Nowack of Illinois kicked after the touchdowns.

But there were two other occasions when the Eastern team was down there, pounding away, not 10 yards from the enemy goal.

Against this, there was a record for the coasters of having crossed the midfield section but once in the entire combat, for any advance that carried as far as the East's 40-yard line.

Something like 16 first downs to two was the record, if you care to figure the game according to the "Pop" Warner system.

Holmer, passing like a genius, hurled the football quite successfully, throughout the afternoon, and particularly in the first period.

Alternating with a running attack by Howell, Al Weston of Boston college, and "Chuck" Bennett of Indiana, the Northwestern fullback had the coast back on its heels most of the time.

The game represented the effort of a group of stars, coached by Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of W. and J., into a well-organized unit, against an outfit that showed, among lack of other things, chiefly the lack of organization.

Not even "Biff" Hoffman, Stanford's mighty man, was able to prevail against this latest seeker after some football laurels for the East.

The game, from start to finish was more or less a parade for the Hanley-Kerr team and might help soothe some of the stings that coast collegiate teams have been inflicting on the boys from across the Rockies, all the rest of the season until today.

At all events, 20 to 0 doesn't look like a very close game, even from a Pacific coast viewpoint.

Goslin Declines To Herd Cattle And Makes Star

Future Outfielder Slips Away to Play In Game

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—If Leon Goslin's father had had his way about it, a great batsman and outfielder would have been lost to baseball. But, Goslin Sr. had in Goslin Jr. a son whom he scarcely could control, at least, when it came to baseball.

In fact, when Leon was assigned to keeping the cows out of the corn and tomatoes one day when only 12 years old, he passed up the cows to play baseball.

"When I came back," admits the man who carried off the American league batting championship in 1928, "The cows were just where they should not have been and I got mine. But," he added, "Dad was not always able to catch me and I managed to get into a game, now and then."

As the years passed, "Goose" played hookey often enough to become the star pitcher of the Salem, N. J., team but Dad still registered strenuous opposition to his neglecting work about the farm in order to play baseball. But, there came a day when Salem was to play its most important game of the season and Goslin Sr. had declared Leon was to stay on the farm and work. Moreover, he was going to see he did.

Pa Hears Plea

The Salem manager, however, made a trip out to the farm and orated thusly:

"Mr. Goslin, by refusing to allow Leon to pitch for us tomorrow, you are neglecting a chance to put Salem upon the map. The eyes of the nation will be centered on Salem tomorrow and if you refuse, there is no telling what will become of the United States."

Of course, Dad said "Yes," otherwise, I would not be writing this yarn and Heine Manush of the St. Louis Browns would have won the batting championship this year.

Bise McGowan, now an American league umpire, worked behind the plate in that game and so impressed was he with Goslin's prowess upon the rubber and at the bat, he sent off a message to the manager of the Columbia, S. C., team of the Sally league that read thusly:

"Guarantee this boy will win games for you and that the big league clubs will want him inside of two years."

Moved to Outfield

Well, Pitcher Goslin did win six games for Columbia but lost five and his manager figured that because of his batting, he was much more valuable as an outfielder and an outfielder he became with the result that Washington bought him the following year when "Goose" batted .390. A .300 hitter he has been ever since, even in the two world series in which he participated. What's more, his dad is proud of his baseball laurels and laughs when he thinks how he tried to persuade his boy to give up the diamond for the farm. It's a pretty fair-sized farm, by the way, that Goslin Sr. owns down in the lower end of New Jersey, 500 acres all told, given up to fancy live stock.

Goslin Jr. also gets a good laugh out of the action of American league pitchers.

"For several years," says Goose, "They dusted me off persistently and now and then they got me sore. I remember how I all but got into a fist fight occasionally when some pitcher kept throwing them at my head. But, they merely made me a better hitter. I got so I could drive those bean balls out of the lot. They thought I did not have the courage (only Goose did not use the word "courage") but I showed them they could not drive me back and now they let me alone."

YALE ATHLETIC STAR CAPTAINS THREE TEAMS DURING FRESHMAN YEAR

(By NEA Service)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—He was captain of the freshman football team, he is captain of the freshman basket ball team now—and he may be chosen captain of the freshman baseball team next spring.

Such popularity must be deserved, and Albie Booth, Yale freshman from New Haven, seems to deserve his honors.

If he is chosen leader of the frosh baseball team at Yale this spring, he will have been honored in his first year in college as few men at any college ever have been honored.

Booth was a star athlete in these three sports in prep school days and shows promise of attaining even greater fame in inter-collegiate competition.

BASEBALL BUDDIES OF 11 YEARS SEPARATED BY TRADE OF PLAYER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29. (AP)—A baseball duo that had its origin more than a decade ago on the sand lots of Grove Hills, Ala., was severed when the Washington Senators traded Grant Gillis, infielder, to the Boston Red Sox.

Emil (Red) Barnes, Washington outfielder, the buddy left behind, and Gillis were stars of the Grove Hill High school nine. Later they transferred their athletic prowess to the University of Alabama. Both rose to heights as collegiate baseball and football players.

It was around Gillis and Barnes that Coach Wallace Wade built his great Alabama football team that twice gained national gridiron recognition in the annual Rose Bowl games at Pasadena.

On graduation Alabama's famous red head and his mate Gillis donned the professional baseball uniform for the Birmingham Barons of the Southern association. Under tutelage of Johnny Dobbs, veteran manager, they formed the nucleus for the hard hitting 1927 Baron team. They did so well that at the close of the season they were sold to the Senators as two of the finds of the season in the Southern association.

Gillis was traded to Boston in the Buddy Myers deal. Barnes will remain with Griffith's club.

Dr. Brevoort



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Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Privic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

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Money to loan on your car, you drive the car. Old loans refinanced, payments reduced, more money advanced. Easy monthly installments; one hour service. Reasonable rates.
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WILBARGER HOTEL CAFE
H. L. Mathes, Proprietor
Vernon, Texas
DELIGHTFUL MENUS

Wichita Falls Team Takes Lead in Dallas Polo Series

LOCAL SOUTHWEST CHAMPIONS TO MEET INVADING QUARTET IN GAME HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Wichita Falls polo team, champions of the Southwest, took the lead in their series with Dallas by winning a hot game from the visitors by a score of 11 to 7 here Friday afternoon.

The fourth game of the five-game series will be played at the fairgrounds field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A victory by Wichita Falls would clinch the series. If the strengthened Dallas team should win a fifth game will be necessary.

The teams are playing for the cup put up by Fain brothers.

In the polo match between the Dallas and Wichita Falls teams Friday afternoon, Wichita Falls beat Dallas 11 to 7. Dallas was conceded one goal because of the handicap rating.

The visitors were strengthened by the addition of Jim Minnick, but it seemed that the entire Dallas team was badly off form. The addition to the Wichita Falls team of Captain Boyle gave them an extra punch.

It was a more interesting game than the score indicates, and Dallas has promised to make things more interesting for the local team Sunday afternoon when they meet again at 2:30 at Call field.

Horrace Robbins was the high goal man of Friday. He counted seven times, which was enough to tie the Dallas team, by himself.

The line-up was as follows: Dallas—No. 1, Mr. Beck; No. 2, Mr. Maer; No. 3, Mr. Minnick; No. 4, Mr. Adkins. Wichita Falls—No. 1, Mr. Stringer; No. 2, Mr Robbins; No. 3, Captain Boyle; No. 4, Mr. Featherston.

John Fastnow substituted for Stringer in two periods and another substitute was Mr. George Pendergast, who substituted for Mr. Beck, of Dallas.

Coach Asserts Native Traits Show on Grid

Irish and Poles Always Believe They Are the Victims

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (UP)—Football players of foreign extraction invariably show on the gridiron the national traits of their mother countries.

This is the interesting theory of Dr. Clarence Spears of Minnesota—a man who knows his Pulchrabecks his Nagurskis, Kakellas and Hovdes.

Let the "Doc" explain:

"Take the Irish. Ireland for years was an oppressed country and Irishmen always figure they're being picked on. Being Irish, they resent this, and their fighting spirit is ancient history now.

"And the Poles. They thrive on adversity. The whole history of Poland shows that any great work of art, music or literature was produced under the most adverse conditions. The same is true of football. The tougher the situation the better the Poles like it. They're great fellows to be keyed up, too.

"Then there's your Finn—the Finn with the slant eyes.

"And the traits of the Mongol races. He is a fine front runner but doesn't cherish the tough going. He'll quit on his team in the tight spots.

"The Scandinavian is something thought to lack nerve. You can push him around once, twice, maybe three times. Then about the fourth time it dawns upon him you have evil intent in mauling him and then watch out for him. In the northern countries they have no team sports. Skiing for example, is for the individual. It thus is harder and more painstaking to make a Scandinavian see the necessity of cooperation and coordination, but when he learns it he's mighty good."

Airplane Bound For Grid Stars Meets Trouble

Ship Is Forced Down on Southwest Texas Field

HOUSTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Texaco No. 1, tri-motored plane of the Texas corporation, en route to El Paso to pick up two football stars of the "Big Six" conference, was damaged beyond repair at Floresville, near San Antonio today.

Advices to Houston officials of the Texas corporation said that none of the four occupants of the plane was hurt. The plane overturned when its wheels struck a ditch as its pilot, M. A. Nienimen attempted to take off from a field in which he had landed after losing his way in fog.

The plane was to pick up Dan McMullen, guard, and Blue Howell fullback, of the University of Nebraska, participating in the East West game on the Pacific coast today and take them to Dallas for the Big Six-Southwest conference all-star melee New Year's day.

RULES COMMITTEE HEAD AGAINST GRID CHANGES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29 (AP)—Describing football as the happy stage where "the underdog shall always have the chance to come back," Edward K. Hall of New York and Dartmouth, chairman of the National Intercollegiate Football rules committee, declared in his annual report he sees no need or desirability for any material changes in gridiron rules for 1929.

Mr. Hall's report was read to the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

PAULINO LOSES CROWN AS EUROPEAN CHAMPION

PARIS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, having failed to defend his title of European heavyweight champion, has been officially deprived of the championship by a ruling of the International Boxing federation.

Notice of this measure was immediately cabled to the pugilist at Colon, Panama, latest stop in his campaign of Northern and Central America.

The Basque bruiser spent all of one of the hard earned dollars he has amassed during his sojourn in the United States by replying laconically:

"Congratulations!"

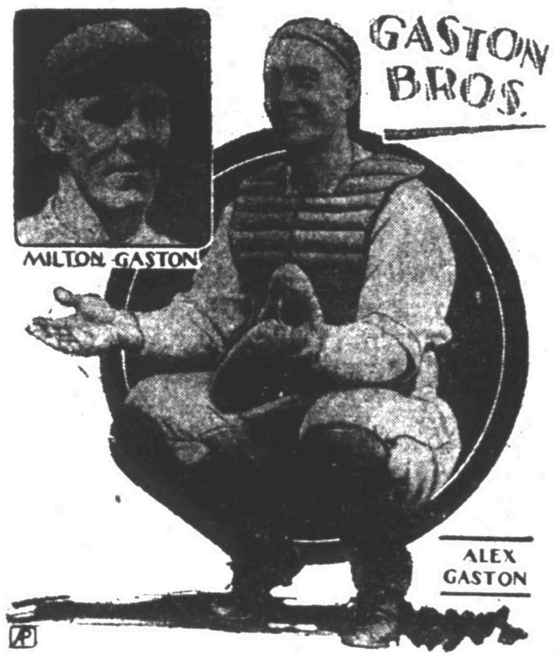
This Is Hard to Beat

Football teams at Southern California during the four years Howard Jones has coached there have won 36 games, lost five and tied two. Teams of Stanford, Notre Dame and Washington State only have beaten Jones' teams.

Nice Job for Diegel

Leo Diegel has been signed as professional for the new golf course at Agua Caliente, Calif. He is to get $15,000 a year on his new job, it is reported, and will have all the concessions of the golf shop.

Red Sox Get Brother Battery for 1929



It will be Gaston and Gaston as batteries for the Red Sox next season. Brother Alex catches and Brother Milton pitches.

The Boston Red Sox probably will have the only brother battery in the major leagues next season.

Alex, brought back to Boston from St. Paul of the American association, will do the catching and Milton, late of Washington, will do the pitching in the Gaston-to-Gaston combination.

The Gaston boys have not played ball together for 15 years. They were teammates on a New York sand lot team when Alex took up professional ball.

There is quite a story to be told about Alex. It concerns his trips to and from the majors. Alex has been down to the minors and back three times. The Giants first lifted him from the bushes in 1920. Three years later he was sent to Toledo of the American association. The Red Sox bought Alex the next year, used him two seasons and then shipped him to St. Paul. Now Bill Carrigan's club is providing transportation for another whirl under the big top.

SPORT CHAMPS OF PAST YEAR

FOOTBALL	
*East	Boston College
Harvard-Yale	Harvard
Western Conference	Illinois
*Middlewest	Detroit University
Big Six	Nebraska
Southern Conference	Georgia Tech
Southwest	Texas
Missouri Valley	Drake
Rocky Mountain	Colorado and Utah
Pacific Coast	Southern California
*Claimed.	
BASEBALL	
National League	St. Louis Cardinals
American League	New York Yankees
World Champions	New York Yankees
National League batter	Rogers Hornsby, Braves
National League pitcher	Larry Benton, Giants
American League batter	Goose Goslin, Senators
American League pitcher	Lefty Grove, Athletics
International League	Rochester
American Association	Indianapolis
Pacific Coast League	San Francisco
Southern Association	Birmingham
Texas League	Houston
BOXING	
*Heavyweight	Gene Tunney
Light Heavyweight	Tommy Loughran
Middleweight	Mickey Walker
Welterweight	Joe Dundee
Lightweight	Sammy Mandell
Featherweight	Andre Routis
Bantamweight	Bushey Graham
Flyweight	Izzy Schwartz
*Retired, leaving title vacant.	
TENNIS	
American	Henri Cochet
French	Henri Cochet
British	Rene Lacoste
American Woman's	Helen Wills
British Woman's	Helen Wills
Davis Cup	France
GOLF	
American Amateur	Bobby Jones
American Open	Johnny Farrell
American Woman's	Glenna Collett
British Open	Walter Hagen
British Amateur	T. P. Perkins
American Professional	Leo Diegel
Canadian Open	Leo Diegel
American Intercollegiate	Maurice McCarthy
Walker Cup	United States
BASKET BALL	
Professional	New York Celtics
Eastern Intercollegiate	Pennsylvania
Eastern	Pittsburgh
Western Conference	Purdue and Indiana
A. A. U.	Kansas City A. C.
South Atlantic	Georgetown and North Carolina
Army-Navy	Navy
Southern Conference	Mississippi
Missouri Valley	Oklahoma
Southwest	Arkansas
Rocky Mountain	Montana State
Pacific Coast	Southern California

FOOTBALL COACHES DECLINE TO RECOMMEND CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES AFTER 1928

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Football coaches of the nation apparently are satisfied to leave gridiron rules much as they stand for a few years at least. This was made clear at the annual convention of the American Association of Football coaches when they had only one recommendation for a change to make to the national rules committee.

It was the unanimous sentiment of the association that the rule affecting fumbles should be revised, making such a misplay "dead" at the point of recovery when gained by the defensive team and allowing the offensive team to gain as much as possible when recovered by a member of its own eleven.

Coach William Roper of Princeton, president of the coaches organization, in his address, had criticism of any coaches or athletes who endorsed through advertisement any brands of cigarets. While he did not mention any names, he said he believed such incidents would do much to nullify the progress made by the profession. He also touched favorably on the non-scouting agreement Princeton and Yale used and said he wished it could be adopted generally.

The next meeting will be held in New York the Friday or Saturday after Christmas. The National Collegiate Athletic association will be in session there at the same time.

EXPENSES OF TRIP MAY GIVE AMERICANS BIG EDGE IN 1932 OLYMPIC

PARIS, Dec. 29. (AP)—An overwhelming victory for the United States and a crushing defeat for European countries, is the way M. Paul Rousseau, president of the International Boxing federation, views the 1932 Los Angeles Olympic games.

"At $1,000 a man, few European nations will be able to send adequate teams to Los Angeles," M. Rousseau writes in the "Tempa." "America at home will flood every event with crack men. Europe is doomed in 1932."

Bebb's flowers for the sick room. Wichita Floral company. Flower phone 3300.—Adv.

All-Star Gossip Hurts Team Says Coach of Florida

Urges Delay in Making Choices Until End Of Season

(By NEA Service)

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29.—Charles W. Bachman, coach of the Florida football team that came within one point of a claim to southern and national football honors this year, believes that all-star teams, if they must be picked, should not be selected until after the final whistle has blown.

"It puts the boys who are being considered for such teams under too great a tension," he says, "and they often collapse when trying to play their best.

"We have had two distinct examples in the South of teams rising to the peak only to falter in the final game in the last two years. Georgia did it in 1927, and Florida this year.

"Georgia, a year ago, was being acclaimed as an unbeatable outfit, with two all-America ends, an all-America fullback and other great stars. And Georgia Tech knocked them off. Florida this year, with a backfield being boosted to the skies, an all-America end candidate in Van Sickle and a guard candidate in Steele, also faltered before Tennessee.

"Of course, you can't take away any of the credit from Georgia Tech and Tennessee for those victories, but I am sure that too much all-star talk seeped into the ranks and played an important part in the defeats. Especially our close defeat by Tennessee this year."

The remedy for this evil, he says, would be to wait until all football games had been played. That would do some football teams a lot of good each year.

Fence Busters Play Outfield On Frisco Club

Fly Chasers Average .372 During Past Season

(By NEA Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—How would you like to have an outfield able to hit for an average of .372?

That's the sort of an outfield the San Francisco club had this summer in Smead Jolley, Roy Johnson and Earl Averill.

Jolley lead the league in hitting with an average of .404, the highest mark ever made in this section and the third time in the existence of the league that a player has batted more than .400. Johnson batted .360 and Averill .354.

An interesting angle to this is that both Johnson and Averill will be with big league clubs next spring, Johnson with Detroit and Averill with Cleveland, but Jolley, the hardest hitter of the three, will remain in the minors unless some major league club buys him this winter.

Another interesting feature of this heavy hitting trio is that as a group they smacked out 513 hits, 103 of which were home runs, 37 triples and 154 two-baggers.

THIRD WANER BROTHER FAILS IN BASEBALL SO RETURNS TO BASKET BALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 29. (AP)—Travea Waner is back to his second love—basket ball—since his failure to make the professional baseball grade with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Naturally, his first choice is baseball, for he is a Waner, a first cousin of Paul and Lloyd, the Pittsburgh fly hawks. He will play the court game in the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic union, as a forward on Oklahoma City team.

Waner retains an amateur standing in the athletic union because he had merely signed a contract and took part in spring training with the Pirates. However, the Oklahoma collegiate conference bars him from its courts because he signed a professional contract. He was the leading basket ball scorer in the conference last season, averaging 20 points a game for the East Central Teachers college of Ada.

Travea, a six-footer, has an uncanny eye for the basket.

OPEN NET TOURNEYS PLANNED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 29. (AP)—A serious move is being made in British tennis circles to have professionals admitted to open tennis tournaments.

It is believed that by so doing, amateurs would derive considerable benefit and that it would make for a general improvement in the class of play at individual clubs.

At a meeting of the Surrey Lawn Tennis association the secretary of a prominent Dulwich club urged that professionals be admitted to tournaments, because, in his view, such competitive play would raise the standard of the younger amateurs play.

Action one way or another is expected before the next season opens.

Fuzak Downs Romano

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29 (UP)—In wrestling bouts here last night John Pesek, Nebraska Tigerman, pinned John Romano, Chicago, with an armlock and head scissors in 18 minutes; Jim Browning, California, defeated Roy Steele, 26 minutes; Joe "Toots" Mondt, Colorado cowpuncher, defeated John Friberg, Swaden, 17 minutes; Billy Richards, Des Moines, defeated Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis.

Tulsa Hockey Team Wins

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 29 (AP)—The Tulsa Oilers defeated the St. Louis Flyers in the American Ice Hockey association, 4 to here last night, 15 second before the end of the first period after the game had ended a 3-all tie.

Few Veterans On Farmers' Baseball Team

Countryman Must Depend On Three Lettermen Of 1928

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 29. (UP)—Coach Bob Countryman will have to depend almost entirely upon new material for the pitching staff of his 1929 Texas Aggie baseball nine when his squad of candidates reports for training at Kyle field, Feb. 1. Only one man who lettered as a pitcher last year and only two squadmen from last year will be on the Aggie roster for the coming season.

The letter man is Max Kasprowicz, lanky right hander from Brenham, who found himself in midseason last year and finished as one of the Aggies' strongest twirlers. Eddie Gorman of Gilmer and Tom Mills of Groesbeck, both right handers, are the two squadmen expected to report. Gorman has been a member of the Aggie squad for two years, while Mills was a member of the Aggie squad last season for the first time. Gorman has plenty of steam and control and he and Mills, who had trouble with his control last year but has lots of speed, are expected to be valuable to the team.

Pete Wendt, a southpaw, will be added to the Aggie staff. He is from Brenham. Wendt was a letter man in the outfield last year, but Countryman expects to mould him into a twirler. Last summer he pitched amateur ball and during the college season last year he worked several games as relief pitcher. The addition of this southpaw is greeted with enthusiasm, as the Aggies were without the services of a lefthander last season.

In the yearling row, three freshmen, number A-1 men, all righthanders, are considered bright prospects. Ed Durham of Diboll was one of the outstanding pitchers on the freshman teaem last year. A. T. Harvey of Galveston, another outstanding man on the yearling squad, has considerable advantage through playing with many teams in and around Galveston. He is rated as a curve ball artist and a fast ball hurler. C. T. Hoke of Shiro and former Houston Heights high school athlete, is the third member of the Aggie hurling staff. Hoke first tried out as a first baseman, but Coach Higginbotham was pleased with his performance when he tried him out in the box.

LOST BASEBALLS SHOWN IN COURT TO SUPPORT PLEA FOR INJUNCTION

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29. (AP)—An exhibit of 160 baseballs is admitted evidence in a damage suit before the South Carolina supreme court. The bench now has under consideration the suit of J. R. Peden, Greenville property owner, against Furman university and the Greenville club of the South Atlantic association for $5,000 damages and an injunction to restrain the university-owned property near his home from being used for professional baseball by the lessee ball club.

The baseballs were gathered by Peden as evidence of those knocked over the fence into his property. In a complaint he alleged that the games attracted crowds of persons who climbed onto his roof to see the game without paying admission to the enclosure.

Efforts of the plaintiff to retain for evidence baseballs batted into his grounds nearly ended in tragedy during an exhibition game in March, 1927, when Clarence Allen, rookie pitcher for the Jersey City Internationals, was severely stabbed while scuffling with members of Peden's family in an attempt to recover a baseball knocked into their front yard.

Stock in Giants Sold to Friend Of Gov. Smith's

$750,000 Deal for Property Fails to Foreshadow Changes

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Purchase of a one-fifth interest in the stock of the New York Giants by William F. Kenny, New York contractor and close friend of Governor Smith, was disclosed today and the disclosure was followed by emphatic denials that the purchase shadowed any shift in the control of the National league baseball club.

It was estimated Mr. Kenny paid $750,000 to acquire 2,500 shares of stock in the National Exhibition company, corporate name of the Giants.

They Learned a Lesson

Florida supporters, who spotted the Tennessee team from 6 to 30 points before the game which Tennessee won, are reported to have dropped approximately $100,000 on the game.

PAT NEWMAN SIGNED AS COACH OF SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29—Pat Newman, veteran Texas league first baseman, who retired from active play shortly after the World war, was signed today to serve as coach and scout for the San Antonio Texas league Bears.

Newman played first base on San Antonio's last Texas league winner away back in 1908. Billy Alexander, recently named Bear manager, caught for that club.

Another old timer who has caught on with the Bears in the last week is Tom Connolly, Beaumont veteran, who will try his luck at second base. Connolly is wintering here.

Don't Pick Setups

Michigan is now playing hockey. In the new university coliseum. The new team, with only 10 days' practice, started the season against the strong Ontario Agricultural college.

Named Rhodes Scholars

Three football stars of the past season have been named Rhodes scholarship winners for this year. They are Al Cornsweet of Brown, Fred Hovde of Minnesota and Robert Hickman of Illinois.

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, Inc., SCHEDULES

WESTBOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:30	11:00	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:30	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:30	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40

EASTBOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon		8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00
Leave Electra	7:00	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00
Arrive Wichita Falls	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00

The 7:00 a. m. and the 11:40 p. m. makes connection at Vernon for Amarillo. The 5:40 p. m. makes connection at Vernon for Memphis and all points between. The Frederick bus leaves Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The Floydada and Plainview bus leaves Vernon at 7:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. The 5:40 bus out of Wichita Falls makes connection at Electra for Frederick, Tipton and Altus.

All of our buses leave from the Bus Union Station, 817-819 Ohio street. Phone 3-5123.

North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p. m. Round trip $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Macks leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio street. Wichita Falls.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 4:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 3-5121.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 4321

The Abbott Stage Line
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 4568. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $3.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 2 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4568. Bus Union Station.

SOUTHWEST ALL-STARS BEAT MINOR TEAM BY 14 TO 6 SCORE

MAJOR CONFERENCE TEAM COMES FROM BEHIND AND GRABS FAST GAME FROM TEXAS CIRCUIT 14-6

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Southwest conference all-stars won, 14 to 6, today, but it required all the power the 28 seniors of the major Texas athletic organization could muster to repel the fierce challenge of the 19 stars gathered from the Texas conference, T. I. A. A. and Centenary college.

When the Shriners benefit battle had ceased to rage at T. C. U. stadium here, the giants of the bigger, and better advertised college group knew they had been in a fight, and had done themselves proud in defeating such football players.

To achieve the one touchdown victory, the Southwest had to come from behind and play all the football four years of careful training had taught. In the early minutes of the second quarter, Bill Sanders, halfback for Simmons, intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. He ran through the entire conference team.

It took the combined efforts of all the manpower on the conference bench, plus especially fine work by Rufus King, Al Schoenfield and Sammy Reed to overcome the six point lead after Tommy Hughes broke through to block Muse's place kick for the extra point.

During the first quarter the non-conference boys had the advantage of a stiff north breeze.

At the beginning of the second period goals were exchanged and the wind played a big part in making the conference's first touchdown. Chance made Sanders, hero of the sensational run, the goat. A long punt by King had been killed on the non-conference 10-yard line. Sanders' return punt into the wind sailed high and short. The wind carried it back and when the ball finally was killed it was only one yard further advanced than before the kick. An off side penalty on the first play gave the conference team 5 yards. King made the other 6 yards in two drives. Hughes converted. The half ended 7 to 6.

Early in the third quarter Sammy Reed took a short lateral pass from Burgess, stepped to one side and shot a forward pass to Schoenfield, who made a fine 15-ward run behind the great blocking of Charlton Fischer for a touchdown. The total gain was 35 yards. Burgess kicked goal for the 14th point.

Battle Foyal to Feature Weekly Athletic Rodeo

John Ellis Meets Tough Lee Meyers in Mat Number Of Show

A real, old fashioned, negro battle royal will be the opening feature Wednesday night for Matchmaker Alex B. Ross' weekly sports card at 321 Indiana avenue. Five of the toughest, hardest-hitting sons of Scipio Africanus in Wichita Falls have been engaged by Ross for this fracas which ought to be a treat for the lovers of more or less legalized mayhem.

The big feature of Wednesday's card will be a finish wrestling match between John Ellis and Lee Meyers, New York commission rules will govern.

Battling Sturdevant will meet Kid James in a six-round boxing exhibition, while Black Dummy and Sam Lee, pugilists of saffron tint, are scheduled for a four-round scrap.

Sickness Fails to Mar Spirit of Tech Tornado

Teams Ready for Game at Rose Bowl on New Year's

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—Sickness, riding the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, might have cast pessimism among its individual "winds" but to all appearances has not dulled the spirit of the whirlwind.

The Tornado swirled about a practice field today, seemingly as powerful as ever, and indicating that the southerners who will battle here New Year's day against the University of California were in fighting spirit.

The two big aces of the line, Raleigh Drennon and Jim Brooke, regular and substitute guards, who have been laid up for several days, will be in the game, perhaps not in the best of condition.

Highly optimistic is the atmosphere that prevails in the lair of the Golden Bear of California.

Coach "Nibs" Price has indicated that he is well satisfied with the physical condition of his men and gratified with the attitude the Bears have taken towards the game. A light workout will top off the California training Monday.

FAY STOPS HOFFMAN

BOSTON, Dec. 29 (UP)—Al Fay, Los Angeles heavyweight and a survivor of the Vestris disaster, scored a technical knockout over George Hoffman of New York, former national amateur heavyweight champion, in the fourth round.

Nothing Else to Play

One hundred contests for varsity athletic teams appear on the 1929 Illinois schedule. The schedule includes wrestling, swimming, track, gym, fencing, baseball, basket ball and football.

DAVIDSON VICTOR IN GIRLS' CAGE MIX

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 29.—The Hollister High school girls' basket ball team was defeated 18 to 15 Friday night by the Davidson High school girls on the latter's court. Bacon and Tidwell, Davidson guards, played stellar basket ball.

WOMEN TO 'DISCOURAGE' TRAINING FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Training by American women athletes for the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, "will be discouraged," says an announcement today in connection with the forthcoming meeting of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic federation.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES VOTES SALARY BOOSTS

PARIS, Dec. 30. (UP)—The chamber of deputies passed a bill increasing parliamentary salaries at 12:45 a. m. The vote was unusually large polling 287 to 234. Few members abstained from voting.

The vote followed a lively scene of debate.

The chamber continued to sit for the purpose of considering the incompatability bill passed earlier by the senate. It was announced that the chamber was prepared to sit until 4 a. m.

May Kick Some Baskets

Nelson, the sharp-shooting goal kicker of the football team, is one of the sophomores to break in on the Iowa varsity basket ball squad.

Be Good This Time

"Tam" Taryan, catcher with the Birmingham, Ala., club, was operated on for appendicitis recently, the second time he has had this done in the past year.

FUMBLES DECIDE MANY GAMES DURING PAST YEAR DECLARES WRITER WHO OPPOSES CHANGES

By BOB MATHERNE
NEA Service Sports Writer

It is easy to understand why some of the football coaches have been advocating a rule whereby a fumbled ball would be dead at the point of recovery. All one has to do is to recall what happened in the Georgetown-New York university, Lehigh-Rutgers and other games this fall.

It isn't hard to remember that Georgetown beat New York university because Provincial, an end, recovered a fumble for the lone and winning touchdown, and that Chase, an end at Rutgers, recovered a fumble that proved just as costly to Lehigh. Both winning touchdowns were made on runs of 97 yards!

If the new rule advocated ever comes into effect, a fumbled ball would be dead at the point of recovery, thereby making the loss of the ball enough penalty for the error, and also eliminating one of the likely breaks of a game.

The Break That Hurts

Such a rule would be like holding the batter to one base in baseball for an error. It seems to this writer, inasmuch as handling of the ball is one of the fundamentals of the game, that a fumble should carry as much of a penalty as possible to assure proper handling of the ball. And to have the ball dead at the point of recovery would certainly take away one of the thrills that come now and then when it is recovered for a touchdown.

Instances where a touchdown scored on a recovered fumble win a game are not so numerous that it doesn't hurt when it does happen. That run of Provincial's certainly hurt New York university.

The record book shows that 45 such plays occurred in 1927 against 30 for 1926. Statistical reports from 40 representative schools in all sections of the country for the past fall show that 52 such scoring plays were made by these 40 teams. Were one to estimate the number made by the supply of teams all over the country on the ratio of 52 such plays for 40 teams, what will all of them have? It would be reasonable to expect all of the 300 odd teams to check in a total greater than 100.

Those 97-yard runs by Provincial and Chase were not the only ones in the nineties. Opekun of Pennsylvania made a marker in the same fashion against Cornell with a run of 94 yards. Worthington of Montana state pulled a 90 on Nebraska, and Muff of California Tech got a 93 against Occidental.

To Tappaan, Southern California end, goes the credit for two such plays this year. He recovered fumbles against Washington state and Occidental and converted them into touchdowns with runs of 32 and 25 yards, respectively.

And the Others

The only team to do it twice in one game was Iowa state. Burton ran 65 yards and Lutzens ran 35 yards with recovered fumbles against Missouri. Missouri, however, won.

Some of the other fellows who scored touchdowns on recovered fumbles either back of the goal line or on runs up to 90 yards are: Olson, Purdue; Kiektamaker, Denison; Lewis, West Virginia; Kanny, Army; Fuller, Tennessee; Evard, Centenary; Calderwood and Holmer, Northwestern; Lyle and O'Connor, Dartmouth; Hamas and Stahley, Penn State; Phillips, California; Clark, Florida; Temerario, Geneva; Zeno, Loyola; Leary, Georgetown; Eddy, Yale; Schleusner, Iowa; Mullins, Notre Dame; Casey, Wisconsin; Donchess, Pittsburgh; Crowe, Rutgers and Osborne, Colorado.

Elimination of Foul Strike Proposed to Speed Baseball

FIVE MANAGERS ALL IN A ROW



They are hard to assemble during the baseball season, but they are all friendly and agreeable when they gather to chew the fat and try to trick each other in trades during the winter big league meetings. In th is aristocratic group of swell-looking young men are, left to right: Bucky Harris, Detroit; Dan Howley, St. Louis; Miller Huggins, New York; Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland, and Lena Blackburn, Chicago. You will observe that Mr. Harris is wearing a double-barreled vest. And that "little Hug" was cold.

EVANS DECLARES PLAN WOULD PRODUCE FASTER ACTION THAN PROPOSED BATTER FOR TOSSER

By BILLY EVANE

How about cutting out the foul strike rule?

That was the suggestion of an American league manager in reply to the National league proposal that 10 men be used on offense in order to create more action.

This all happened at the recent joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago. It was the aftermath of John Heydler's suggestion that ball clubs have a substitute hitter for the pitcher. For a time, the proposed reform was the chief topic of conversation, causing the magnates to temporarily forget all about trades.

Here is the opinion of a prominent baseball manager:

"If the National league seeks more action, I am sure cutting out the foul strike rule would cause more thrills than simply having a substitute batter for the pitcher. Possibly the pinch hitter for the pitcher would help enliven the game to a certain extent but I fear it would be very limited. It would be just as easy for the pitcher to pass the substitute hitter in a pinch.

"On the other hand, doing away with the foul strike rule would increase action from the top to the bottom of the batting order. The justice of the foul strike rule is questionable. Often you have seen some batter hit a ball into the stands for what would have been a home run had it not curved foul in the last few feet. Yet, that is one strike against the batter. His next offering may be a drive down the line that is foul by a few inches and that is strike number two.

"The foul strike rule is too lopsided, all too much in favor of the pitcher. The rule was adopted to keep batters from fouling off the ball to tire the pitcher and also delay the game. Larry Lajoie was a wonder at this stunt. I am told that in one time at bat he fouled off 25 balls before he was finally retired.

"It was only a matter of time before the foul strike rule worked to the great advantage of the pitchers and now it is their ace in the hole. Of course, no pitcher would favor such a change but if the magnates seek more action, let us have it all along the line, rather than only with the pitcher. Give the batter his three strikes without any foul strikes entering into the situation. In other words, the batter must swing and miss or have the strikes called before he is retired.

"I do not believe this change would make much difference with the .300 hitters. Most of them hit just as well with two strikes on them as none. However, I do believe it would make a great difference with the .250 batsman. He could make use of the extra strikes that would be provided by the elimination of the foul strike rule."

There you have the opinion of one of the game's greatest managers, who requests that I omit his name. I might add there is much logic in the suggestion to do away with the first two foul strikes, if there is a real desire to increase action.

House Helping Cleveland

House, captain of the Yale swimming team and the intercollegiate record holder in the back stroke, is now one of the star members of the Cleveland Athletic club team.

PREACHER JAILED AFTER $12 SHORT IN CHURCH FUNDS

DILLSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29. (AP)—A 53-year-old preacher, who planned to take a 20-year-old girl for his third wife, was in the county jail at Carlisle tonight, resigned to his fate.

"It is the Lord's will," said the Rev. Pete Wise, who objects to being called anything but an evangelist.

He and the girl, Miss Annie Shields, 20, believe they did nothing wrong in disappearing together from the preacher's church, the Salem Methodist, at Hogestown near here, Wednesday after meeting services. Each maintained that they were in love with each other and would be married eventually, despite opposition of the girl's parents.

Wise said he had been married twice and that his former wives were dead.

Meanwhile, the Shields girl, under close watch at the home of her parents at Hogestown, still professed her love for the man. She quoted passages from Scriptures to justify her actions and said she was fulfilling "a mission of the Lord" in eloping with Wise.

The evangelist was arrested on charges of embezzlement of $12 of the funds of the Sunday school of his church, as well as on another count preferred by the girl's father.

Wise denied that he stole the Sunday school funds, saying that he "just took them."

JOLLY NEW YEAR'S FETE ABOARD HOOVER'S SHIP

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29 (AP)—A jolly shipboard New Year's celebration was being planned today by members of President-elect Hoover's party, officers of the Utah and newspaper correspondents.

One feature is to be a dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Maybe He Didn't Have

ST. LOUIS.—W. B. Schendel accused Miss Marie Lovejoy of colliding her car with his when he was going 12 miles an hour. "That's too slow," said the judge, "you couldn't have had your mind on your business. Case dismissed."

Stock Sold in New York Team Says Reports

Friend of Gov. Smith's May Hold Big Share in Property

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—The New York Sun says today that William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor and close friend of Governor, has acquired a 30 per cent interest in the National Exhibition company, which controls the New York Giants. The stock was purchased, according to the newspaper, from the Soden and Conant interests in Boston which once controlled the Boston Braves.

The Sun estimates Mr. Kenny paid in the neighborhood of $750,00 to obtain 2,500 of the existing 13,500 shares of stock in the National Exhibition company, figured at $300 a share. This would place a value of $3,750,000 on the franchise of the Giants, but the Sun estimates that $5,000,000 might well represent the value of the club, considering the big dividends paid in the last year and possibilities of future profit.

Charles A. Stoneham, president and majority stockholder, confirmed the purchase, according to the newspaper, which adds that this stock has been held by Boston interests since the days when John T. Brush held the Giants.

California High School Machine Swamps Central

Fort Worth Team on Short End of 45 to 0 Score

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (UP)—Outclassing its opponent in practically every department of the game, a Southern California all-star prep school football team defeated Central High school of Fort Worth, Texas, 45 to 0 here today.

Orv Moehler of Alhambra High school, led the Southern Californians as they rang up seven touchdowns, one safety and a point after touchdown. Moehler did everything well.

Bob Jordon, heralded as Fort Worth's ace, was unable to make much headway against the Southern California line and was frequently thrown for losses.

The score by quarters:

Southern Calif.	6	6	14	19	—45
Fort Worth	0	0	0	0	—0

Dirigible to Lead Parade

NIGHT LEAD, Dec. 29. (AP)—Plans to have the huge navy dirigible Los Angeles lead the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania avenue when Herbert Hoover becomes president today were pronounced "entirely practicable" by Secretary Wilbur of the navy department. He added that department officials were taking under advisement the request from the inaugural committee for use of the Los Angeles.

5,000 Flee Before Flood

BRUSSELS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Evacuation of some of the 8,000 persons from the inundated districts along the Scheld river began today under supervision of Red Cross workers. They transferred 250 families from Grenbergen to Termonde where they will remain until the gap of 320 feet in the dyke through which the river waters pour at each tide is closed by reconstruction workers.

Paraguay Accepts Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Paraguayan legation announced tonight that its government accepted "in its main lines" the protocol of conciliation of its controversy with Bolivia with the Pan-American conference submitted to it and to the government of Bolivia for their approval.

It's a Family Affair

Seven brothers of the Kruse family in Toledo, Ohio, have organized their own basket ball team this year.

Former Mascot Is Captain

John Kelly, captain-elect of the Chicago football team, is a former mascot of the Maroons.

ORGANIZATION OF 10-PIN LOOP STARTED HERE AT MEETING OF CITY'S BOWLING ENTHUSIASTS

Organization of a City Bowling league was started at a meeting of ten-pin enthusiasts at the Spudder alley, 806½ Scott avenue, Saturday night.

Eight teams made formal application for membership and a tentative application for a ninth place in the circuit was made. Tentative plans are to form a league of 12 teams, and another meeting was announced for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Officers of the newly formed league are: J. J. Laughlin, president; Harry Katz, first vice president; W. H. (Bill) Street, second vice president; Harry Davis, secretary, and Bob French, treasurer.

Teams which formally entered the league were announced as follows, with the manager of each:

Cinderella Boot Shop, Harry Katz; Montgomery Co., Bill Street. First National bank, Bob French; Texas Electric Service company, Bill Hoehn; Hub Clothing company, Jules Constantine; Panhandle Refining company, Stanley McGregor. Elks club, George Zehle; Spudder Bowlers, Pete Turgeon.

Application for membership will be held open until the middle of next week, it was announced, in line with the plan to form a 12-team circuit. A tentative application was made on behalf of the Continental Oil company, it was announced.

Plans are to perfect an 11-weeks schedule, and Pete Turgeon and Harry Davis were designated to outline the games. Contests will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights, according to tentative plans.

OIL MEN LISTEN FOR DOPE ON NEW GUSHER

WINK, Texas, Dec. 29 (UP)—Oil men today awaited definite news from the Altman tract wildcat, Bolin No. 1, which blew in Friday with flow variously estimated from 1,200 to 2,000 barrels per hour.

Reports today said the gas pressure was so great the open hole below the casing had caved in so badly that the well was choked down, and flow had gradually been reduced to an estimated 300 barrels.

City Attorney's Meeting

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29 (AP)—Matters of interest to the 466 incorporated villages, towns and cities of Texas will be discussed in the first annual convention of the Texas City Attorney's association, at Austin Friday and Saturday, Harvey W. Draper of Houston, executive secretary of the association, said today.

Pure Seed Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29. (UP)—A pure seed bill to be submitted to the twelfth legislature was drafted here by members of the Oklahoma Seedsman's association.

Von Elm Holds Lead in Coast Golf Tourney

Amateur Golf Star Shoots 71 in Second Round Of Event

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, today retained his lead in the second round of the $5,000 Long Beach open by scoring 71, which, coupled with his sensational 65 of yesterday, gave him a total of 136, to lead the field of 226 golfers who competed in the two qualifying rounds.

Walter Hagen, scoring seven under par today for a brilliant 66, totaled 137 for the first two rounds to take second place.

Bob McDonald shot a 67 today for a total of 139 and was tied for third place with Al Espinosa who had a 68 on his card today. Mortie Dutra was next with 141 after scoring 69 today. John Rogers and Tommy Armour each totaled 142 as did D. Williams, Henry Cuicl, Olin Dutra and John Golden.

It Must Be Nice

Dwight Blackwood, who played several years ago with the Cleveland Indians, is highway commissioner in Arkansas now.

Must Love Each Other

Oklahoma Aggies and Arkansas recently signed 10-year contracts for teams of the two institutions to meet in football and track.

Gum-Dipping Shatters ALL Endurance RECORDS

When we say "Gum-Dipping," it's just the same as saying

Firestone





Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have held first place in every official test of ruggedness, endurance, toughness, and safety. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires stand the shocks—the bumps—the constant speed of the fastest motor car trips ever made from coast to coast. They carried the Studebaker Presidents which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes. On race tracks—over mountain and desert—on smooth pavements—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have shown themselves the toughest, strongest, most rugged, and safest tires you can put on your car.

Panhandle Tire Company
NINTH AT TRAVIS PHONE 4211

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

MANY CHANGES ARE TAKING PLACE IN CATTLE INDUSTRY

Texas Heards Now Much Higher Bred Than Formerly

MARKETING PROBLEM RECEIVES ATTENTION

Much Remains to Be Done In Industry's Organization Methods

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—Many changes have been experienced in the cattle industry in Texas during the last two decades, according to George M. Lewis, livestock specialist in the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, who has just completed a survey of the livestock industry of the state.

"Among the most noticeable of these changes are. An improvement in the quality of breeding herds, a reduction in the size of ranches and herds, many new marketing problems, material increases in production and marketing costs, and frequent shifts in market outlets," Mr. Lewis explained.

"Texas is primarily an agricultural state and the bulk of its income is derived from agricultural pursuits. The gross income received from the sale of all agricultural commodities produced in this state ordinarily exceeds one billion dollars annually. The livestock industry, which is second only to that of cotton in the economic life of the state, contributes a large share of this enormous income, and the cattle business is the most important revenue producing unit of this industry. According to the estimates of the United States department of agriculture, the value of all Texas crops in 1927 was $730,000,000, while the value of all Texas livestock on Jan. 1, 1928, was $398,000,000. Cattle values alone exceeded $225,000,000. Income from the sale of cattle during 1927 amounted to more than $76,000,000.

"Furthermore, Texas is the leading cattle producing state in the Union. There are within its borders 8,607,000 head, or approximately 11 per cent of the nation's cattle. Moreover, it is an important surplus beef producing area. More than one million head are slaughtered within the state annually, and more than one million head are shipped out, the bulk of which are slaughtered and distributed to the beef deficient sections of the country within 12 months. The cattle industry of Texas, therefore, exerts a far-reaching influence upon the economic welfare, not only of Texas, but also of a large number of other states.

"Even with the strong position which the above figures suggest, this is one of the most poorly organized industries in the country. It is composed of a large number of individual producers who have little or no knowledge of the relation between the available supply and the probable demand for beef. Neither do they have effective methods by which the proper balance between these two factors can be maintained."

Possibly the greatest improvement made in the cattle industry so far has been in the producing, according to Mr. Lewis. The results are shown by the better grades and quality of cattle found in the producing areas of Texas at the present time. The practice of removing the inferior and undesirable cows and heifers from the foundation stock and of heading the herds with high grade or registered bulls is not uncommon in many sections of the state. Much progress has resulted from the research and educational work carried on by the experiment stations and extension departments of the agricultural colleges and other agencies.

The rapid expansion of farming operations which has been going on in several of the important livestock producing sections of Texas has reduced the size of both the ranches and the herds, Mr. Lewis pointed out. This development has brought about changes in the marketing system. It has reduced the size of operations so that there are now many small operators whose marketing problems are different from those of the large producers. Their chief marketing difficulty, therefore, is to get their few head to a market center instead of being forced to sell to some local buyer who cannot afford to pay the full market price. Producers in some states have overcome this situation through the organization and operation of cooperative shipping associations. So far, however, this type of shipping organization has met with very little success in Texas, primarily because the size of the unit operations is still large and because not enough of the producers have fully appreciated the advantages of cooperative shipping.

Furthermore, there has been a decided shift in the marketing age of cattle. The former plan of marketing steers when they were three, four or more years old has been superseded largely by the practice of selling them as calves and as one, two and three-year-old steers. This plan of earlier marketing is beneficial to producers in that it creates a more rapid turnover of capital and of numbers; it shortens the period through which risks of loss and carrying charges must be borne, and it enables producers to give more attention to the building up and maintenance of the quality of their breeding herds.

"The present system of marketing cattle possesses many peculiarities and difficulties, some of which are subject to little or no systematic control," Mr. Lewis said. "Obviously the seasonal and other uncontrollable factors affect the price, since the animals, when slaughtered, must be pushed into consumptive channels, because beef carcasses cannot be stored except for a brief period. Often a surplus can be moved only by a reduction in the price to the consumer. This reduction, naturally, will be anticipated by the cattle buyers and they will act accordingly.

"There are some factors influencing the fluctuation of prices which might be controlled if the cattle industry were better organized. But, without a strong working organization, an efficient and orderly system of livestock marketing cannot be developed or maintained.

"The crux of the situation is the adjustment of production and flow-to-market control over the daily, the seasonal and the cyclical movement of cattle to the market centers. No systematic method has been devised whereby a proper balance between these factors may be maintained."

One of the greatest limiting factors in working on the marketing problem of the cattle industry in the past has been the lack of information on the character of movements of cattle to the different market outlets, Mr. Lewis declared. During the last few years, however, the United States department of agriculture has been collecting every available type of information of assistance in checking up on the number and disposition of each class of livestock.

One of the most useful kinds of data that have been gathered by the department is a record of the number of head of each class of livestock forwarded and received by months for each livestock shipping station in Texas, he said. The report shows the number of steers, cows and bulls, heifers, calves, hogs, sheep, goats, horses and mules, and the amount of wool and mohair by points of origin in Texas and destinations by states. This detailed record was started first in 1923 and is probably the most complete census of livestock shipments that has ever been compiled. Because of the limited amount of funds and the pressure of other duties, however, the staff of the department, headed in Texas by H. H. Schulz, has been unable to publish an analysis of these movements. These statistics, supplemented by information from producers in Texas on methods of marketing and from feeders in the corn belt and other feeding regions on methods of securing cattle, have comprised the basis for Mr. Lewis' study.

Farm Boys and Girls Becoming More And More Important as Factors in Development of Agricultural Life



Emphasis on youthful accomplishment has reversed the position of the American farm boy and girl, says C. W. Warburton (inset), federal director of agricultural extension. Below are Edgar Grimes, Harrisburg, Ore., and Frances Reed, Veedersburg, Ind., winners of the Moses trophy, awarded at the seventh National Boys' and Girls' 4-H club congress. John Jackson, Baton Rouge, La., and Sybil Herring, Cuba, Ill., winners of the Lipton trophy, are shown above.

By FRANK J. WELLER
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—Up from the shadows to an exalted place in the sun has come the American farm boy and girl, to sit at the right hand of his parents in councils on agricultural improvement.

"In no other phase of our national life," says C. W Warburton, federal director of agricultural extension, "has the youth of the country experienced a more picturesque and fundamental evolution."

Under the old order, the boy on the farm plowed and pitched hay for his father until he reached the age of maturity. Then, he got a horse and buggy. If he had been unusually industrious, his parents might throw in the "back forty," or at least let him have what he raised on it. The girl's chief function was to train for her own household by diligently helping her mother. Neither was of more than elementary economic importance, nor had they the incentive to become more, until they suddenly found themselves facing the problems of citizenship.

Warburton points to the farm club movement and its attainments as evidence of a completely reversed position for rural boys and girls.

At the Seventh National Boys' and Girls' 4-H club congress in Chicago, representing a membership of 600,000, two boys and two girls received signal honors, two for excellence of club leadership and two for outstanding club records.

The leadership trophies, offered by H. A. Moses of Mittineague, Mass., were won by Edgar Grimes, 18, Harrisburg, Ore., and Frances Reed, Veedersburg, Ind. John Jackson, 16, Baton Rouge, La., and Sybil Herring, 16, Cuba, Ill., won the trophies for the best personal club records, offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, famous English yachtsman and importer.

"Each of these young people," Warburton says, "is a splendid example of modern farm youth and the new order in which boys and girls are making money for themselves, advancing agricultural efficiency, laying the foundation for more prosperous and interesting lives, and proving by personal accomplishment that the farm boy and girl is capable of sitting in council with his parents on matters affecting their own future and that of the occupation they follow."

Surpassing men of long experience, Grimes was the champion dairy showman of the Pacific Northwest last year. Since 1921 he has completed 31 club projects with pigs, sheep, poultry and dairy calves, made a total of 167 exhibits at county, state and district fair, and won $2,253 in prizes. Both he and Miss Reed are famed for their ability to organize and coach other farm boys and girls in club work. Young Jackson and Miss Herring were honored for their excellent showing in individual work, the first with swine, corn, potatoes and dairying and the latter with home furnishing and clothing projects.

EGG FIRST, THEN THE HEN, EXPERT ON POULTRY SAYS



MANUEL DRUMM

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 29. (AP)—It is not of the slightest consequence to Manuel Drumm, producer of millions of pure-bred chickens and many more millions of eggs, which came first in the dawn of creation—but, for purely commercial reasons, it is important to him that it be the egg first, then the hen.

On that theory he has built up the largest chick hatchery in America, and welded under the name of "The Drumm Master Poultry Farms" the giant he owns here and the establishments operated by four of his sons at Brenham, Texas; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chillicothe, Ohio, and Hattiesburg, Miss.

The gospel he has expounded for his sons, all former football players at the University of Missouri and now ardent followers in their father's footsteps, is that the chicken is intended first for egg production and then for meat purposes.

Fowls on the Drumm farms are accredited and banded after being blood-tested and scored by poultry experts, and their average annual production is 160 eggs per hen, 80 eggs apiece more than the state average for Missouri.

Drumm came to Columbia 38 years ago and started in a small way on a small piece of ground. His 400 hens have increased in number to 15,000, his farm to 20 acres and the weekly batch of baby chicks to 100,000. The five Drumm farms have a total of 50,000 hens, all producing eggs for the giant incubators which have a half-million egg capacity.

The most popular marriage age in England is 23 for brides and 24 for bridegrooms.

NOTABLE PROGRESS IN DAIRYING MADE IN COOKE COUNTY

Jerseys Distributed by Bank Are Paying Dividends

FARMERS GO ON TOUR IN MUENSTER VICINITY

One of Finest Farms in North Texas Among Those Visited

MUENSTER, Texas, Dec. 29.—The progress that Cooke county is making in dairy development was demonstrated recently to a group of farmers who were taken on a tour of the Muenster section. Laurence Johnson, county agricultural agent, J. M. Weinzapfel, cashier of the Muenster State bank and John Hellman of the Farm Labor union, conducted the trip.

About 40 farmers of Cooke county took part in this tour beginning at 9:30 a. m. on the Oscar Aldridge farm. Mr. Aldridge is one of the 10 "master farmers" who won an award given by the Progressive Farmer Magazine at Dallas. The farms owned by Henry Fette, G. H. Hellman and Joseph Kreitz were visited. The barns, equipment and dairy cattle were of main interest and study.

During noon a lunch consisting of sandwiches made chiefly of dairy products served with sweet milk, butter milk and coffee at the creamery in Muenster stimulated the crowd to continue their visits after going through the modern creamery plant operated by the Farm Labor union.

The Farm Labor union creamery, a cooperative at Muenster, enjoys the distinction of winning the first premium on creamery butter of highest score at the Dallas fair this fall in contest with 11 other creameries. This creamery averaged 2,500 pounds of butter per week during the past year reaching a peak of 3,800 pounds of butter churned for one week.

Al Hoenig's farm was the first on tour in the afternoon. Then the Henry Fleitman and F. J. Hess farms were also visited making the J. W. Hess farm the final.

This farm owned by J. W. Hess being the most modern and complete, left a profound impression on those attending the tour. Upon approaching this farm the large white residence, massive red barn and silo with all the well-kept out buildings gave everyone the feeling that something out of the ordinary was to be expected. In this they were not disappointed to find a well lighted, ventilated and sanitary dairy barn. The walls, stanchions and concrete floors were whitewashed. As it was about milking time the feed and ensilage were already distributed in proportioned amounts for every cow. After the inspection of this barn the doors were opened when every cow went to her place. Mr. Hess informed the visitors of the production, feed costs and net profit of every cow. This was very instructive especialy to those that never realized how simple it was to obtain such information by weighing and testing the milk from each cow. Of special interest was the sanitary condition of the seperator room and all utensils used. The miniature barn with small stanchions, hay-rack, concrete floor covered with clean straw for the baby calves was an excellent nursery for the valuable Jersey herd Mr. Hess is developing.

All of the farms visited are breeding registered Jersey cattle excepting Henry Fleitman who favors the Holstein. Just two years ago the Muenster State bank distributed one carload of registered Jerseys, encouraging better livestock. The result that a great many valuable Jerseys have been brought into the community. The blood lines of the noted bull Fauvic's Prince is predominant therefore with such foundation stock Muenster can soon be looked upon as a veritable Jersey island in Wichita Falls territory.

CHALLENGE THAT NEW YEAR BRINGS OWNERS OF COWS

From "Hoard's Dairyman" is clipped the challenge below, which is aimed at owners of cows everywhere and which applies, perhaps with special force, to dairymen in Northwest Texas:

"Time waits no man's procrastination. Yesterday is gone! Unlike the water that does work at the milldam, rushes on to the sea, and returns again and again to press the wheels of machines into action, time returns not. Tomorrow is nothing in the affairs of mankind until it arrives. Today is the golden opportunity; its precious moments must be seized as they rush by or they become yesterday.

"We are in the midst of that ever recurring season when the books of an old year, a yesterday, are closed. Men are moved to consider the coming of tomorrow's time, and to plan how better to seize its opportunities as they flash by.

"One cannot turn the wheels of fortune by putting good feed into scrub cows nor scrub feed into good cows. He who would quit fooling with the passing of time must get himself a milk scale and some record blanks. He must find out that scrub cows are parasites on the passing of time.

"The beginning of a new year sends out a challenge to the owners of cows. That challenge, riding swiftly on the wings of time, will go thundering up and down the mangers and alleys of dairy barns looking for milk scales and record blanks. What will you do with the challenge?"

A queen bee, recently exhibited in London, had traveled 3,500 miles by post.

Government Establishes Own Farm As Experiment Station to Learn Ins and Outs of Rabbit Business

By NEA Service

FONTANA, Calif., Dec. 29.—Uncle Sam has started an experimental farm here to encourage the rabbit breeding industry.

With the disappearance of many of the fine-pelted wild fur bearers from certain parts of the continent, the U. S. department of agriculture has decided to make up for this loss by increasing the use of rabbit skins. And with the skins, the value of the meat is also becoming more thoroughly appreciated.

More than a hundred million rabbit skins are used in the United States every year, all but two per cent of which are imported. The rabbit breeders of this country are anxious to get a larger part of this trade and are planning to make full use of the valuable information the government is sure to secure at its new station.

Put to Many Uses

About half of these skins are dressed, dyed and made into fur garments and trimmings. The poorer grades are converted into felt to be made into men's hats. Lining for gloves and the manufacture of glue are samples of the many other uses.

Pelts of the wild cottontail rabbits and of the wild hares commonly called jack rabbits are thin and poor in quality and of practically no use to the furrier. Every domestic rabbit skin, however, with the exception of those from the Angora, has commercial fur value regardless of size or color.

Angora pelts have long silky wool instead of fur and are worthless for furriers' purposes. The wool is used by some foreign concerns in making yarns and fabrics, but there is little demand for it in the United States.

A large skin is more valuable than a small one and some colors bring better prices than others. The most important considerations, however, are the quality and texture of the fur and the care given the pelt. White, red and blue skins in the order named, sell more readily than others.

White Skins Preferred

Pure-white skins are preferable because they can be dyed any color demanded by the fur trade and, with the exception of chinchillas, they usually bring from 30 to 40 per cent more than other colors. Red and blue skins are dyed many of the more fashionable shades and often are used in their natural undyed state. But grays, browns, spotted, silvers and most others are mixed together and dyed either black or a very dark color.

Chinchilla rabbit skins are used undyed and, as their color closely resembles that of the rare wild South American chinchilla, there is an increasing demand.

The meat makes another outlet for the producers of this animal. Domestic rabbits are cleanly in habits and the nature of their food makes the meat sweet, tender and excellently flavored.

The roll-top desk was described in 1772.

PRIZE STEER'S OWNER TO SAVE MONEY



Three of a kind and famous are Clarence Goecke, 13-year-old Iowa farm boy, left; his father, Fred C. Goecke; and his sister, Emma, 16. Clarence fed and owned the Hereford yearling that was proclaimed grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition, Emma showed the animal and papa Goecke (pronounced almost as if it were Jakie) did some first class cheering.

Now on Display *in our Showroom!*

Today you can see the most sensational automobile ever introduced—The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the price range of the four!

Today, this amazing new automobile is on display in our showrooms and we cordially invite you to come in for a personal inspection!

When you lift the hood and see the new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine you will realize that a new era has dawned for the buyers of low-priced automobiles. Representing four years development and testing, this new power plant is a marvel of advanced design. At every speed it operates with that delightful smoothness which everyone demands today in a modern automobile. It develops approximately 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine. It displays sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And yet, despite this brilliantly improved performance, it maintains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for economical transportation by delivering *better than an average of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

Great Array of New Features

Matching this spectacular advance in performance is the greatest array of new features Chevrolet has ever announced.

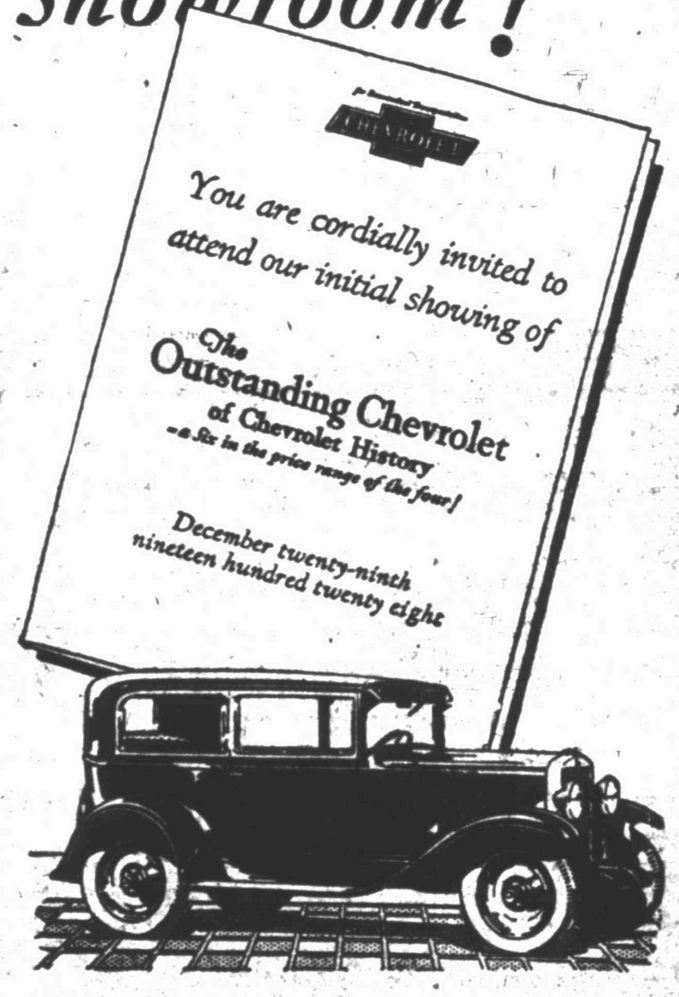
The big, new four-wheel brakes are exceedingly quiet in operation. The new two-beam headlamps with foot control dimming device were never before available in Chevrolet's price class. And so on throughout the entire chassis, you will find feature after feature previously demanded in the finest of automobiles and now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet in keeping with Chevrolet's policy of constant progress.

Distinctive New Beauty

But, however impressed you may be by the mechanical superiority of the Outstanding Chevrolet, your admiration will reach even greater heights when you study the car's distinctive beauty—

—the marvelous new Fisher bodies represent a masterful example of artistic coachwork. Never have beauty, comfort, convenience and staunch construction been more skillfully combined in the bodies of any automobile!

So we urge you to come in today and inspect this outstanding new car.



The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The PHAETON	$525	SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COUPE	$595	LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
The SEDAN	$675	1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695	1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Partial List of Outstanding Features

New six-cylinder motor, valve-in-head type, fully enclosed.
New automatic lubrication of rocker arm mechanism.
New fabric manifold gas.
New heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced.
New re-inforced pistons pins.
New hot-spot manifold.
New AC gasoline pump with filter replacing vacuum tank.
New type AC air cleaner.

COOLING SYSTEM

New type thermostat cooling system control.
New water temperature indicator on dash.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New foot-button headlamps with foot-button control.
New parking Lights inside head lamps.
New pneumatic headlamp beams.
New theft-proof Electrolock.
New semi-automatic spark control.
New waterproof spark coil located beneath cowl.

CHASSIS

New self-adjusting, single plate, dry disc clutch.
New smooth sliding 3-speed transmission with vanadium steel gears.
New solid shaft type steering column.
New flat type, slender rim steering wheel with large horn button in center.
New and more efficient muffling system.
New and more complete Alemite chassis lubrication.
New rubber-on-steel pedal escutcheons.
New larger gasoline tank at rear—11-gallon capacity.
New, smaller, smarter wheels with full balloon tires.

Come in and see these Beautiful New Cars on display in our showrooms

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chrysler Announces New Imperial, Largest and Finest Car Built by Famous Automobile Organization

Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers present today, as the supreme attainment of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship the new Imperial, the largest and finest car Chrysler builds.

The new Imperial comes in nine custom body styles of exclusive Chrysler design. An entire plant, acquired by Chrysler some time ago, is devoted to the one task of building custom Imperial bodies. In this plant the sedan limousine, town sedan, five and seven passenger sedans are built. The five other custom body styles—the roadster, convertible coupe and two-passenger coupe, all of which have rumble seats, the sport phaeton and seven-passenger touring—are built to Chrysler design by one of the leading custom body carrosiers.

In announcing the car, J. W. Fraser, Chrysler sales manager, remarks:

"The new Imperial is the fullest development of the many features that have contributed so materially to Chrysler's outstanding success of the last five years, to which are now added many entirely new developments and refinements. These new features contribute not only to the car's fine appearance but also to its performance. We feel that the new Imperial is the finest car we have ever built, and that those who appreciate truly excellent motor cars will share in our enthusiasm when they have had opportunity to examine and to prove it.

From New Laboratories

"The new Imperial fully illustrates the considerable extent to which the research laboratory is influencing motor car design, and the large part that scientific information from the laboratory has contributed in marked betterment in performance.

"No small part of the finer engineering, design and comfort that have gone into it is the result of experiment and research made possible by the completely new engineering laboratories which Mr. Chrysler recently opened and dedicated to Chrysler engineers, and which are generally regarded as the finest and most completely equipped of their kind in the automobile industry.

"Chrysler engineers have designed and built many fine cars in the last five years. Today's newest Chrysler creation is the outcome of the knowledge gained from those cars, combined with innovations and improvements new even to the field of finest automobiles. It is built for those who seek the superlative in power and performance, in size and richness of investiture.

"Were it not for the economies made possible by Chrysler manufacturing methods operating under the policy of standardized quality, the price of this car would be prohibitively high when judged by the standards to which it is built. We feel, however, that its price is no less unusual than any other of its features in view of its fineness and luxury throughout.

Larger Appearing

"We are particularly anxious to have owners of fine automobiles everywhere inspect the Imperial and to test it in whatever way they feel best reveals the qualities of an outstanding fine motor car. We are confident that such a test will convince them of capabilities far beyond anything they have hitherto known."

The new Imperial is larger appearing than any previous Chrysler and even more luxurious. Its length, coupled with long springs anchored in blocks of live rubber, hydraulic shock absorbers, larger tires and rubber engine mountings front and rear, saddle type cushions and upholstery of unusual depth and resiliency, confer an altogether new degree of riding softness and comfort. Its emblem is the Roman fasces, a bundle of rods having among them an ax with the blade projecting. A similar emblem was used in those old Roman days to denote the presence of kings or consuls. The fact that the fasces since that time have indicated the approach of something demanding respect and homage makes it especially suitable as the emblem for the new Imperial, Mr. Fraser points out.

Features of Chrysler's "new style that re-styles all motor cars" have also reached their highest expression in this car, he continues. The slender *profile* chromium-plated radiator shell with integral automatic shutter, the arched window silhouette and other new details are all included. All glass throughout is non-shatterable, giving the driver and passengers added security.

The "Silver Dome" type of high compression engine, operating with standard fuels, is standard on all models. The "Red Head," offering the choice of still higher compression with high compression fuels, is optional at slight extra cost.

Many Mechanical Features

Many mechanical features are in evidence. Pistons are Chrysler's special Iso-therm tongue and groove Invar strut type, with five rings. Valves are special steel. The crankcase ventilation system lengthens the useful life of oil and minimizes the dangers from vapors. Special crankshaft counterweighting and the torsion neutralizer enhance smoothness of engine performance and minimize torsional reactions.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are internal expanding, with their consequent freedom from dirt, dust and water, and have an automatic refill for the master cylinder. The clutch is of the single plate, cushion drive type, which Chrysler has developed so successfully. Springs are anchored in blocks of live rubber and protected from water and mud by tailored boots. Combined with special rubber mountings at the engine's front and rear, they contribute to a restful softness and quietness of mechanical action outstanding even among the world's finest motor cars.

A salient feature of the new car is the striking individuality of each body style. The custom idea is everywhere evidenced. In body trim and upholstery many options are offered in broadcloths, French Bedford cords, mohairs and leathers. Wheels in wood are standard, but may be had in the wire, disc or demountable wood type. A wide range of color combinations to suit the wishes of each individual owner is provided.

Inspection of the interiors reveals that the back of the front seat is straight across in the sedans and sedan-limousine. This permits the use of flat glass partitions, creating a distinct chauffeur's compartment and obviating the light reflections which often annoy rear seat occupants at night. This construction also permits utilizing the entire width of door openings, both front and rear, for easy entrance and exit.

Other appointments include narrow corner pillars, affording great vision; ample headroom combined with unusually comfortable seat design; driver's seat back adjustable forward or backward to the requirements of each individual driver by the movement of a simple control; spark, throttle and light controls on the steering wheel—long a Chrysler feature; newly designed instrument panel; ventilators built into both sides of the cowl, and an ignition lock which automatically cuts off ignition and acts as an efficient theft prevention device.

The new Imperial will be displayed and sold only by Chrysler distributors and dealers.

National Automobile Show Will Include 46 Makes Passenger Cars And Five of Foreign Manufacture

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Forty-six makes of passenger cars, five of foreign manufacture, go on display next Saturday, Jan. 5, at the 29th national automobile show in New York city.

Just 10 days before the show opens, a manufacturer that has long been regarded as a barometer of the industry announces two new lines of cars, the Hudson and the Essex Challenger. The cars are larger in every way and have about 175 individual improvements. In the face of this, the prices of every one of the models has been cut.

The line of Hudson and Essex cars has been expanded to include 21 in all. It was only a few years back that Hudson set the pace among other manufacturers by concentrating on a very few models.

Three of the Essex six cylinder cars sell below $700. The coupe, phaeton and coach are listed at $695. The base price on the Hudson line is $1,595 but Hudsons may be purchased up to $2,100 list.

Announce Biggest Year

The factory announced that 1928 was its biggest year and that it had scheduled as many cars for the next six months of 1929 as it built during the entire year just finished.

The Chevrolet six cylinder cars are the only motor vehicles of like number of cylinders selling below the Essex. The Whippet Six has a coach and coupe at the same base price as Essex. The old Pontiac prices started at $745, or $50 more. The new car which has been announced for next year will probably be at the New York show.

The old Dodge Standard six prices start at $30 more than the Essex. The Durant six starts prices at $80 more than Essex. All other makes of sixes and eights start their price range at least $150 higher than does Essex. The four-cylinder cars, Ford, Plymouth, Whippet and Durant, all start their price ranges under that of the Essex.

Walter Chrysler Host

Walter P. Chrysler was host to 2,000 Dodge dealers in Detroit last week. The dealers came in for a two-day stay at which time they heard addresses from Chrysler pertaining to his future policy in connection with the operations of his new unit, the Dodge brothers plant and also met the general manager of the Dodge plant, K. T. Keller, who is also a vice president of the Chrysler corporation.

Next week the three Graham brothers will bring in about 2,000 dealers for a two-day session in Detroit. Preliminary arrangements for the affair call for the special trains from every part of the United States to be pulled into Wayne, Mich., where the Graham's have a body plant, a division of their Graham-Paige Motor Car corporation. The trains are to start arriving at 7 o'clock in the morning and arrive from then on 10 minutes apart.

The men will be taken from Wayne into Detroit in busses.

Stuts Dealers Meet

Stuts finished a meeting of its dealer organization in Indianapolis last week. Four hundred dealers and distributors were on hand to hear about the plans for 1929. Reports from that city point out that the dealers were very enthusiastic about the new companion car for Stuts that will be announced at the New York show.

The Chevrolet factory officials have announced this week that all dealers will have sufficient of the new Chevrolet sixes on hand today to start immediate deliveries the morning of New Years day. All dealers are now showing samples, it was said.

The national automobile show is going to get some competition from Ford again this year. This time it will be in the nature of a Ford service exposition to be held in the factory branch on Broadway, in the nation's largest city. Last year Ford held an industrial exhibition in Madison Square Garden which attracted more than a million visitors. The Ford cars are not shown at the National show, although Lincolns, Ford products are.

Saved by a Tail

TUCKAHOE, N. Y.—Patsy Salvatore's dog was scheduled for execution. Authorities had caught him without a muzzle and license. But Patsy couldn't see it that way. He reached into the death chamber and yanked his pet out by the tail. Then he was permitted to keep the pup on his mother's promise to secure a muzzle and license.

1 Down, 8 to Go

GARDINER, Maine.—A yellow kitten owned by Mrs. George Folk has only eight more lives to live. It was found "dead" of gas fumes in the kitchen of the Folk home recently, and carried outside for burial. Before the grave could be dug, kitty was back at her door crying for food to preserve the remaining eight lives.

African lung-fish have the power of filling their air-bladders and burying themselves in mud, thus escaping the effects of prolonged droughts.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRODUCTION OF CAR ACCESSORIES-PARTS

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29.—Little change in production in the parts and accessories division of the automotive industry has taken place during the past two weeks, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. While schedules are not taxing the manufacturing facilities of the various plants, they show no inclination toward falling below the levels that have been in effect since the early part of November. The chief reason that output does not increase more rapidly is due to the fact that many plants have closed or will soon close for inventory purposes, and while operations are favorable for individual companies, the aggregate output is unable to increase due to a lack of concentrated production by the industry as a whole.

Original equipment and wholesale business are chiefly responsible for the favorable tone which exists in this branch of the industry. Automobile manufacturers are again ordering on a fairly substantial scale with commitments being currently released, in some cases covering the first three months of the coming year. The preponderance of new models which are being turned out by manufacturers resuming automobile production on a large scale is sustaining activity in the parts and accessories division of the industry. This activity is expected to increase regularly during the next 60 days, and the close of the first quarter should again find sales and production back on the same basis as existed in the late summer and early autumn months. Retail sales may be classified as fair to good with a slightly weakening tendency noted. The current survey shows sales good in 11 centers, fair in 10 and slow in seven. This compares with the situation two weeks ago, when sales were good in 12 areas, fair in 14 and slow in six. The trend of sales has changed but little in two weeks. At the present time, the trend is up in nine localities, down in eight and unchanged in 14. Two weeks ago, the trend was upward in 10 localities, downward in 12 and unchanged in 10.

GALVESTON *to Germany*
Via HOUSTON · HAVANA · VIGO · BOULOGNE
Sailings S.S. "YORCK" JANUARY 15 S.S. "YORCK" APRIL 2
S.S. "SEYDLITZ" MARCH 5 S.S. "SEYDLITZ" APRIL 30
Cabin Class · Tourist Third Cabin
Also regular service from NEW YORK *to* ENGLAND FRANCE · IRELAND *and* GERMANY
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
2107 Avenue "C", Galveston, or your local agent

THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet
FOURS · SIXES
The *Style Creation of master Designers*



Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $690 (including rumble seat and extras).
WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $760
WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535
Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

INTRODUCING THE NEW
"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"
THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER



A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, a frequent source of annoyance, particularly to women drivers. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash.

With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. This important safety factor will be especially appreciated when driving at night.

Greater Beauty·· Longer Wheelbase ·· Larger Bodies

THE new Whippet brings the beauty of expensive cars to the light car field—as its predecessor introduced costly car engineering. The new Superior Whippet is the style creation of master designers, men of long experience in designing expensive custom-built cars.

Beauty that commands your instant admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, low, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours and light Sixes.

More room—greater comfort

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours. Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Still the engineering leader

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, resulting in greatly increased speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.
Distributors
Ninth and Travis Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7177
The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

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, new 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 ..... .40
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
Want 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 papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. 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

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Rt. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 455, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWIS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Work for week Dec. 31 to Jan. 5: Tuesday night instruction in the floor work starting at 7:30. Wednesday night Master's degree starting at 7:30. Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Wednesday nights starting at 7:30.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 207, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5706. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Chapter, No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Stated meeting with examinations in the entered apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, 1929, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 79.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 716 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
Thursday night public installation of officers of the commandery. All Sir Knights requested to be present, 7:30 p. m.

Squire Walker Chapter No. 627, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
W. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated convocation Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, 7:30 o'clock.

Legal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor Temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLATPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

2. CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the illness and death of my beloved wife. Also for the beautiful floral offering.—Louis Andrian.

3. PERSONAL

FROM the El Paso Herald. Information bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.: Dr. Edwin Bishop, Iowa Park, asks, Dear Mr. Bishop: The late Augustus H. Garland, former governor of Arkansas was a Protestant and a lay member of the Methodist Episcopal church. His funeral services were conducted by the Rev E. Thompson of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Little Rock, Ark. Very truly yours, Frederic J. Haskin, director. This is the correct answer in memory.—A. B. Bishop.

SUITABLE compensation will be paid for information regarding present whereabouts of Paul J. Cornell, formerly of New Orleans, La., or Whippet sedan motor 518879, bearing Texas license 915581. Wire R. Fernald, Straus building, Chicago.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $5; shampoo and marcel, $1; finger waves, 30c. Mrs. Manion, 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

CHRISTMAS special. Eugene permanent, $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop. Phone 2-4515. Fifteenth at Holliday.

PERMANENT WAVES, $5; marcels, 1616 Lucile, Mrs. Rice. Phone 3871.

5. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Three small keys in leather case. Finder may have same by identifying and paying for this ad.

LOST—Female Boston bull, 8 months old. Answers to "Mitzie." Last seen on Speedway. Reward. Call 9075 or 7462.

LOST OR STOLEN—Suitcase, corner Seventh and Indiana, Dec. 22. Finder please call 2-1509 for reward.

LOST—Between union station and 1500 Austin street suitcase containing lady's clothing. Reward for same. Phone 6359.

STRAYED—9-month old German police dog. Reward for return. 1811 Huff avenue.

LOST—Black leather key case, containing about 12 keys. Finder return to 1212 City National Bldg., and receive reward.

STOLEN—Fox terrier pup, 5 months old, one black eye and ear; answers to name "Jelly Bean." Notify Joe Moore, Central fire station, for reward.

LOST—Between parking lot at Eighth and Lamar and 809 City National bank building, lady's white gold wrist watch, initial "L" engraved on back and date engraved inside. Finder call at 809 City National or phone 9683 or 7652; reward.

LOST—Gentleman's black leather fitted case, Dec. 24. Reward. 713½ Tenth. Phone 4978.

LOST—City National bank check folder containing check stubs. Was lost in City National bank Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to City National bank or to Times Publishing Co.

LOST—Studebaker car key on ring with one other key in keyholder. Phone 7140; reward.

LOST—Black collie dog, tag 484 Fort Worth. Phone 9690, city.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260 to $3,400 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; many February examinations; full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 356 S, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED
Learn to be a barber. We teach you and guarantee you a job, big wages. Earn while you learn.
BLANTON BARBER COLLEGE
157 Chestnut St., Abilene, Texas.
"The College Town"

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—First class lead burners. Must be able to handle job and qualify physically. Can offer $1.12½ per hour. Apply by letter stating age and experience to The Texas Company, Port Arthur, Texas.

WANTED—A live distributor or bread broker to sell Betty-Lou cakes. Salary and commission guaranteed. Address Betty-Lou Bakeries, 2019 Congress avenue, Houston, Texas.

BARBER TRADE taught. Earn while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—First-class electric welders, capable of doing heavy and overhead welding. Must qualify on job and pass satisfactory physical examination. Can offer transportation expenses provided they qualify on job and remain with company 30 days. Apply by wire to Employment Supervisor, The Texas company, Port Arthur, Texas.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South American Service Bureau, 14,000 Alma avenue, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McClohnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Nelson Factory, Florin, Pa.

DISTRIBUTOR for 350-mile $2.00 "perfect" blade. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Write box 456, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Reliable young man that wants to learn dry goods business. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to work. Apply 724 Indiana.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

SETTLED UNINCUMBERED white lady for general housework. Phone or write Postmaster, Ringgold, Texas.

WANTED—Washwoman, white preferred. Call at 1504½ Harrison street.

ONE WOMAN in every community to represent us; big money in arts and crafts work; yearbook and full particulars free. Larkin Studios, Omaha, Neb.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Jan. 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education; between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in exchange for housework. Phone 9355.

WANTED—Unincumbered settled woman housekeeper, motherless home; must be experienced, clean and healthy; state age and pay expected in reply; permanent. Box 113, Times.

WANTED—White woman for housework. Must know how to cook. First class references required. Apply 2114 Tenth.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman to care for baby during day. References must be furnished. Apply 1409 Taylor street today.

WANTED — Colored woman for general housework; quarters furnished; must have references. 1660 Colling.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, in rear; in exchange for work. 704 Travis.

NEATLY furnished servant quarters for money rent. 1644 Elizabeth.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN AND MECHANICS—If you can demonstrate our Hastings Cylinder Grinder and Polisher to garages. Write Alvin Berck, Hastings, Nebraska.

EXPERIENCED salesman, exclusive line ladies' rayon and silk underwear; must be well acquainted with trade and have car; commission basis. Write Dainty Underwear Co., Wholesale Merchants Bldg., Dallas.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make $4 an hour or $800 or more monthly. Hundreds of prospects. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 1856 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN, new novelty and staple line improved adjustable size harvest hats; positively best proven, priced $1.95 to $9 (some); best selling season just opening. United Harvest Hat Co., Dallas, Texas.

ADVERTISING novelty and calendar salesmen; unique complete line, unusual attractive, prompt commission policy; nationally known, well rated firm; hurry. Stanwood-Hillock corporation, Brookline, Mass.

12. AGENTS WANTED

CHEWING GUM and candy spints; sell to dealers; popular flavors, novel packages; permanent business built up quickly; liberal commissions; outfit furnished. Helmet Corporation, Cincinnati.

AMAZING NEW glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Clean windows, windshield, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2902 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SARGAIN STORES general merchandise $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $25-$100 weekly, selling Comet sprayers and autowashers to farmers and autoists; all brass; throws continuous stream. Established 35 years. Particulars free. Rusler Co., Johnston, Ohio; Box C-9.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN with retail experience desires position at once. Will consider anything. See Arnold Rush, 1706 Burnett avenue.

14-YEAR-OLD school boy wants home with some good family; will work for room and board. Phone 6194.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call Mrs Wendt. 3822.

STENOGRAPHER with six years' experience desires permanent position. Phone 2-4525.

YOUNG LADY wishes employment. Clerical work preferred; five years experience; best of references. Write box 129, care Times.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position, several years' experience. Best of references. Phone 8379.

FOR PRACTICAL nurse phone 9819.

LADY wants work as housekeeper. Will work out of town. Phone 4909 or write 903 Twelfth street.

COMBINATION stenographer and bookkeeper; six years' experience desires position. Dial 7845.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Places in private homes to room and board for students. Phone Draughons College, 5656.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, two meals if desired; gentlemen only. 1206 Austin.

GOOD BOARD and room at 904 Lamar; good meals served extra.

NICE BEDROOMS, home cooking, private home, 1812 Eighth. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home; reasonable. Phone 6306.

TWO BEAUTIFUL rooms, upstairs, separate from family; sleeping porch, garage, board optional; men. Phone 9756.

ROOM AND BOARD for men, 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

HAVE ROOM for three girls. 1313 Eleventh. Phone 2-1217.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, with evening meal. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

ROOM AND BOARD in nice private home, excellent home cooking. Phone 6851.

NICE BEDROOMS, home cooking, private home; four men. 406 Bluff, phone 3612.

DESIRABLE room and home cooked meals, 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.

CONVENIENTLY located rooms for boys, meals if desired. Phone 5864.

BEDROOMS to girls, with or without meals, on carline, walking distance town. Phone 6264.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM for rent to gentlemen. 1717 Tenth. Phone 2-4542.

NICE BEDROOM—Close in 1004 Austin. Call 9305.

FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bus, car, meals, garage. 2-1929.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room, nice home, private entrance, car line, garage, 2306 Ninth. Phone 2-4594. Call after 6:30.

BEDROOM with private entrance, garage, 1047 Peart. Phone 9788.

CLOSE IN UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, 1 or 2 beds, 1203 Tenth. Phone 9479.

BEDROOM—Ready; mattress; and garage; close in. 1105 Broad.

CHOICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath. Phone 2-3672; garage, 1310 Eleventh.

ONE NICE bedroom for rent. 1414 Tenth.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1004 Eleventh street.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedrooms, all conveniences. 1410 Eleventh street. Phone 9383.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1309 Taylor.

ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen; modern conveniences. 1006 Tenth street.

NICE FRONT bedroom, gentlemen or ladies. Phone 2643. 802 Brook.

BEDROOM for rent, also garage; convenient to hospitals and schools; walking distance. Phone 2-2468.

NICE SOUTH bedroom, close in, garage; reasonable. 1202 Austin. Phone 3898.

FRONT BEDROOM, nicely furnished, adjoining bath, in private home, on carline. Phone 3650.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, on bus line; private entrance. Phone 8786.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. 1713 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with meals; phone 3665. 1215 Fillmore.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private home, reasonably close in. 1610 Burnett. Phone 5614.

ONE FRONT bedroom in private home; prefer men. 1205 Austin. Phone 8484.

NICE FRONT room, working girls preferred; rent reasonable. 1307 Eleventh.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, twin beds, adjoining bath. Phone 4202.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, furnished; hot and cold water; pavement. Phone 7919.

NICELY furnished bed room, meals if desired, garage. 1904 Huff. Phone 8001.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE LARGE light housekeeping room, adjoining bath. 1511 Eleventh.

HAVE LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms, at 311 Lee.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room. 1514 Tenth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. 1305 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, close in. 205 Scott.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, very reasonable. 1408 Broad.

ONE OR TWO large light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, close in. 903 Twelfth. Phone 4909.

TWO OR THREE front room apartments, with sink, first floor. Nicely furnished; $7 week. 1202 Scott.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all bills paid; $6.25. 809 Van Buren.

FOUR MODERN rooms, Seventeenth street, $15. Phone 2-1687.

$15 THIRTEENTH—Furnished apartment, private, two blocks from town. $6.75 week. Phone 2-2736.

ONE NICELY furnished light housekeeping room. 506 Sixth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrances; garage; bills paid. 1407 Grace.

18. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. V. Tully Co.
812½ Scott. Phone 4991.
Every telephone in Wichita Falls is a Classified Ad salesman.

THREE-ROOM duplex furnished; connecting bath; close in; adults only. Phone 9215. 709 Grace.

Turning Things "Topsy-Turvy"

IN AN EFFORT to clear out a lot of unused or little used furniture that's simply in the way is not the EASY method at all.

WHY NOT MAKE a list of the pieces you would like to turn into cash, go quietly to your telephone, dial 4391 and get in touch with an "AD-TAKER."

THEN THE CLASSIFIED-AD announcing your offers will soon be in the hands of every single reader of both the Daily Times & Record News—and "you'll be selling out tomorrow what you advertised today!"

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, 1514 Twelfth. Call after noon.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage; location, 1910 Eighth. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

3 ROOM—Furnished apartment on pavement, garage. 1639 Pearl. Phone 8060 3563.

SOUTH HALF of 8 room duplex at 1611½ Giddings. Call 4454.

NEW 4 ROOM apartments, private bath unfurnished, roll-away bed, hardwood floors. 1007 Eleventh. Phone 5843.

FURNISHED 4 room bungalow 1508 Eighth street. Shown by appointment only. Call Franklin-Henderson office 8301. Residence 5712.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, rollaway bed, automatic heater, grate, shades and good garage. 1721 Elizabeth.

LOVELY three-room furnished apartment, adults. 1302 Polk.

NICE MODERN 5-room apartment, unfurnished. 2211 Brown; phone owner, 9644.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, rent reasonable. 1807 Elizabeth; phone 3896.

FURNISHED half duplex, 3 rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage, $40. 614 Sunset Drive; phone 7290.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, bills paid. 1903 Cumberland. Phone 5641. Lemert.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, 1718 Eleventh. Phone 5787 after 6, evenings.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, modern; everything private. 2111 Fillmore. Phone 7042.

FOUR LARGE rooms, nicely furnished or unfurnished, private bath and garage; also 6-room plastered and stucco house, on the pavement. Either place, $30 per month. 1428 Twenty-fifth street.

FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast cove, bath, garage; bills paid. 1312 Thirteenth.

TWO OR THREE nicely furnished rooms, garage, very reasonable. Call before 8, or after 5. 1802 Pearl. Phone 3-1772.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, front and back entrance; telephone. 917 Ninth.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, one block from Junior college; shades, curtains and garage furnished. Phone 6851.

TWO, THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, private baths. 2204 Eighth. 130.

FURNISHED garage apartment, three rooms and bath. Phone 6370.

1507 TAYLOR, five-room apartment, extra large rooms, convenient to street car, business, schools.

UPSTAIRS GARAGE apartment, furnished, three rooms, bath and garage. 1903½ Fillmore.

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment; garage. 1308 Marshall street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; private front and back entrances; couple preferred. 2308 Broad; phone 2-1874; $5 per week.

THREE-ROOM duplex, furnished or not, with garage; being repapered; ready Jan. 1, at 1517 Elizabeth. Phone 2-4041.

TWO LARGE rooms furnished and sleeping porch; two large beds. 1408 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment; private entrance. 1611 Fourteenth.

ONE-HALF 5-room duplex, unfurnished; private bath and pavement; bus line; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 2-1344.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid; garage. 1408 Monroe.

APARTMENTS—Two or three rooms, 1509 Travis and 1922 Seventh. Phone 8242.

UNFURNISHED apartment, four rooms, private bath, garage; $35. 1710 Fillmore.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, four rooms, private bath, $40; three large rooms, $25. 2105 Bell. Phone 2-2441.

2304 YALE—Half six-room duplex; bath; garage; for nice little family, $17.

TWO-ROOM apartment with private bath, two-room apartment, near bath. Also bedroom. 2308 Tenth.

THREE LARGE rooms, two beds and garage. 1504 Twelfth street.

NICELY furnished upper apartment at 1600 Elizabeth. Three rooms and kitchenet, private bath; garage. To couple. Call at 1600 Lucile.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3 or 5-room apartments; bills paid; comfortable and reasonable; close in; nice children welcome. Phone 3-1716.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, near Junior college, 2115 Brown. Phone 2970.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, in home; garage, bills paid. Phone 8311.

FOR RENT—Three or four rooms, 2208 Yale street, furnished or unfurnished; 9 till 12 a. m. phone 9150, inquire 2208 Yale street.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, private entrance, convenient and reasonable, desirable. 1401 Seventeenth.

LOVELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment, built-in features, garage. 1806 Fourteenth; reasonable.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; also modern 3-room unfurnished apartment; to couple. 1507 Austin.

LOVELY apartment, furnished, private bath, hot and cold water; garage, on pavement; bills paid, $48.50; also garage apartment, furnished; on pavement, $16.50 per month. Phone 7919.

THREE rooms, modern garage apartment furnished. 2300 Broad. Phone 3-1946.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED six-room house, close in, two bath rooms. 1600 Austin. Phone 6662.

VIEW FIVE ROOMS—Modern, close in on Seventh. Phone 5172.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on pavement, close in. Phone 8397 or 2-1868.

THREE-ROOM furnished house and a few 2-room houses, unfurnished. Apply 804 Travis. Phone 9484.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-Information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

MARSHALL and Huff, 5-room, unfurnished house, built-ins, garage. Owner, 6958.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, nicely furnished. 606 Sunset drive. Phone 2-1386.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 3-room servant quarters, double garage. 2909 Tenth; phone 9756 or apply 1921 Eighth.

SEVERAL houses for rent from $10 to $40. Phone 6890.

FOR RENT—Seven-room furnished, modern home, 1415 Twelfth. Six-room modern unfurnished home, 2305 Eighth. C. C. Jones Sr. 407 Staley building. Phone 6450 or 9572.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, 1306 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

FOR RENT—Modern two-room unfurnished house, in rear, 1414 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Attractive three-room modern house. Nice for working couple. Apply 1304 Fifteenth.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house, 2013 Taylor. Phone 9697.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, on pavement, in rear, 1406 Travis.

JANUARY 1, 5108 Cumberland, extra well arranged five-room home, every convenience. Unusual closet space, double garage, on pavement and busline. Phone 5044 or 4526.

1321 NORTH FOURTH—Five-room modern, extra garage apartment; 1416 Seventeenth street. Each $30. Others. Phone 3348 or 2-2173.

VACANT Jan. 1, 5 rooms, breakfast room, beautifully furnished, on Dayton. Apply Riley Hotel, 1016 Scott.

MY FIVE-ROOM, modern, furnished home, garage, $50 per month. 1610 Taylor. Phone 9139.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, close to school. Four-room unfurnished apartment, oak floors, $30; cheap four-room furnished house, $15. Phones 8080-5436.

FIVE-ROOM house, near Junior college, shades and curtains furnished. Phone 6851.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern new six-room house, near Alamo school, on Tenth street. Phone 2024 or 3278.

EIGHT-ROOM house, all hardwood floors, automatic heater, double garage. Near junior college. Call 6280.

FOR RENT—One-half semi-duplex furnished. 1909 Polk. Phone 3382.

NEW, MODERN four-room house and bath, partly furnished, $30 per month. 1520 McGregor street. Phone 3690.

SIX-ROOM, modern house, shades furnished. 2143 Avenue E. Phone 9987.

NEW FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, modern, hardwood floors. 2411 Polk. Phone 2-4873.

SEVEN-ROOM house for rent, partially furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 5794.

$30 MONTH, modern new 5-room house with garage; close to Barwise school. 404 Waco street, phone owner 9732.

EXTRA NICE unfurnished residence. 1837 Eleventh; $40 if leased for one year. Dial 5195.

UNFURNISHED 7-room modern house; garage. 1418 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. Phone 5647.

NICELY FURNISHED 5-room house, double garage, to permanent adults only; must be seen to be appreciated. Very reasonable. 1602 Pearl; phone 2-1772.

SIX-ROOM house. 1304 Burnett street; new paint and paper; convenient to town, schools and street car. Look and then phone 5583.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 1508 Broad. Call Patton 9375 and 5632.

VERY NICE six-room home, in splendid close in neighborhood. References. Call 7883.

196 WACO, FIVE rooms, $20. E. G. Helgerson. Phone 5972.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 1807 Lucile. Phone 4620.

TWO UNFURNISHED six-room houses, pavement, reasonably close in. 1604 and 1606 Burnett. Phone 5614.

GOOD SEVEN-ROOM house, well located, at 2104 Ninth street. Close to all schools and on street car, for $45. Tucker & Tucker, 4437.

FOR RENT
Two-story brick, newly papered, at 2101 Ninth street, $75.
Five-room brick, new, in Marlborough addition, $40.
Five-room brick at 2163 Arthur street, $30.
Four-room brick 2115 Ninth street, $25.
Five-room frame cottage at 2406 Talmage, $25.
Tucker & Tucker. Phone 9427.

$207 AUSTIN, five rooms, $25 per month. L. N. Franks Realty company. Brown building. Phone 2-3884.

NINE-ROOM house, Ninth street. Also three rooms. Phone 3-4750.

1110 FIFTEENTH, five rooms, $22.50.
1609 Wilson, five rooms, $30.00.
1613 Wilson, five rooms, $30.00.
1615 Wilson, five rooms, $30.00.
1617 Wilson, five rooms, $30.00.
510 Bluff, seven rooms, part furnished. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9030, 6168.

FOUR ROOM house, three acres ground, garage, chicken house, storm cellar, gas lights. Fourth house west pavement on old Henrietta road.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Store building 45 by 120 on M. K. & T. trackage. McConnell Brothers. Phone 9123.

BEAUTY parlor space for rent. Call 9074.

FOR LEASE—Store building in Marchman hotel. Reasonable rent. Good location. Phone O. F. Marchman.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—300 acre farm nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, about 100 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, at $1.50 per acre. J. D. Browder, Phone 8166.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

GROUND FLOOR, balcony for rent, $25 per month. Faith Optical company, 910 Scott.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

PHONE YOUR RENT worries to 4236.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING room suite, range, stove, kitchen cabinet. 1511 Fourteenth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Lewis Furniture Company, 620 Front. Phone 2-2242.

FURNITURE 3 rooms, or any part, cheap. Sell or trade. Phone 6639. 904 Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture; three rooms practically new. Phone 3772.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine and phonograph; cheap for quick sale. Apartment 4, 1306 Grace.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

You've tried the rest, now try the best, PHILCO ALL ELECTRIC RADIO Phone 2-5113. Philco Radio Sales Co., for free demonstration. No obligations.

HARTMANN wardrobe trunk, practically new. 1006 Tenth. Phone 3200.

FOR SALE—Indian peach trees. Fears why plant cottonwood trees for shade? We have the Indian peach trees that will give you shade as quickly and also fruit the second year. Call at 1204 North Third.

TRY A PATTON "REAL REST" or an Nachman Unit Spring mattress, and enjoy a good night's sleep. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

You've tried the rest, now try the best, PHILCO ALL ELECTRIC RADIO Phone 2-5113. Philco Radio Sales Co., for free demonstration. No obligations.

$300 CONSOLE Victrola and records, cheap. Phone 2-1045.

WANT TO TRADE radio for piano, battery set. Phone 9099.

PLAYER PIANO in good condition, $100. 1308 North Sixth street.

PLAYER piano for sale or exchange for used furniture or good fresh milch cow. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

33. RADIOS

CALL RIPLEY-JONES MUSIC CO. for service and repairs on all makes radio sets. Prompt attention and quick service. J. H. Martin, service-repair department. Phone 9478. 814 Ohio.

You've tried the rest, now try the best, PHILCO ALL ELECTRIC RADIO Phone 2-5113. Philco Radio Sales Co., for free demonstration. No obligations.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY women's, men's and children's second-hand clothing. Phone 2-0297.

42. LIVESTOCK

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian, formally assistant state veterinarian. Phone 8950 1405 Lamar.

FOR SALE—20 registered bred Duroc Jersey gilts; also few registered Poll Hereford bull calves, ready for service. At my farm, lower Charlie road, R. O. Harvey.

FOR SALE—Duroc bred sows and gilts; also four good farms; cash or time. Pecan Park Stock Farm, one mile southwest Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—40 Hampshire pigs and sheep $5 to $10; 50 rambouillet ewes 3 to 7 years old, $7.50. See J. M. McNall.

BIG BONE POLAND CHINA pigs, 2½ months old, $8 each. Pedigrees furnished. C. R. Wiley, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey pigs and shoats, $8 and up. Verse farm, 7 miles out Petrolia road.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian. Blood testing. Phone 8950, 1405 Lamar.

REGISTERED CHINCHILLAS — Moving East Texas, will sacrifice all or any part. Senior does and bucks. Van Horne, 1402 Britton.

CERTIFIED CHICKS; from 350-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

EIGHTEEN registered chinchilla rabbits, 10 bred does, two removable hatches, 24 pens feed, water crocks, $200; 3-year-old jersey cow, giving three gallons milk, 1½-pound butter per day, $125. Call at Sinclair lease, Daniels Farm, Midway. Bob Lyon, Box 731, Burkburnett.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, giant browns with golden back, 1 and 2-years-old toms and a few young hens; also thoroughbred Toulouse geese, thoroughbred. Verse farm, 7 miles out Petrolia road.

CANARY singers, guaranteed $5, females $1; guinea pigs. 1304 Truehart.

44. DOGS

HOSPITAL AND boarding kennel, Henrietta road; general practice. Drs. Lacey & Gardner, phone 4004.

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian. Formally assistant state veterinarian. Hospital, boarding, bathing. Phone 8950. 1405 Lamar.

POINTERS—Bad three years' training. Sacrifice price. 709 Grace. Phone 2-1505.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups $15. Buildogs, 901 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

45. CATS

DR. FRED GROSS, veterinarian. Hospital, boarding, bathing. Phone 8950. 1405 Lamar.

ANGORA male cat for service. Call 9445.

46. FEED

SPROUTED oats for poultry. Malone's greenhouse, Iowa Park road.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

SPECIAL until sold, all for $30; regular price 12 roses $6; 12 flowering shrubs $6; 24 amoor privit hedge $3.60; 24 gladiolus bulbs $2; 4 evergreens $2; total $19.60. All for $10. 1509 Rhode. Phone 3-4013.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

Classified Display

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Ample funds, too, for residential loans.

Otto Stehlik

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 PONTIAC COACH
Runs and looks like new.
1927 Ford Coupe, reconditioned, new rubber.
1927 Hudson Coach.
Model T Ford Touring car, run less than 500 miles.
1926 Ford Roadster; a good buy for $165.
1926 four-door Chevrolet Sedan, completely overhauled, a good buy for $325.

L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar — Phone 3067

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Three '27 Star Six Coupes $475
One '27 Star Six Sedan $600
One '27 Star Six Coach $500
Two '26 Ford Roadsters $225
Two '26 Ford Tourings $225
Two '25 Ford Tourings $150
One '25 Ford Coach ... $250
One '25 Star Four Sedan $300
Two '25 Star Four Tourings $165
Two '25 Buick Tourings $375
One '24 Studebaker Touring $250
One '25 Dodge Touring $300
One late '27 eight-cylinder Auburn Sport Sedan, like new $1000

We Fix 'Em Before Offering for Sale

Parmenter Motor Co.
Phone 3024
1015 Scott Ave.

AUBURN

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIAL

1927 model Buick Coupe, Master Six, rumble seat, six new tires, new duco. Compare its value, at $850.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Phone 3-0377 — 1021 Lamar

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

1927 model Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 model Roadster.
1926 model Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 model Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 model Chrysler Touring.
1925 model Buick Roadster.
1926 model Studebaker Roadster.
1926 model Gardner Sedan.
Lots of other cars from $100 down

Trade Fair — Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-21 Indiana — Phone 7475

OLDSMOBILE

We are offering all our used cars below the present market value in order to cut down number of cars in stock January 1, 1929. Here is your opportunity to buy a real bargain in a standard make car. A call will bring any of our cars to your door for demonstration.

Two 1927 Olds Sport Coupes, jump seat $700
One 1927 Olds Coupe $575
One 1927 Olds Coach $425
One 1926 Olds Sport Touring $400
One 1926 Olds Coupe $475
One 1926 Standard Buick Coupe $650
One 1925 Studebaker Special Coupe $450
One 1926 Dodge Coupe $425
One 1926 Essex Coach $200
One 1926 Chevrolet Coach $460
One 1926 Chevrolet Touring $220
Two 1926 Ford Tudor Sedans $250
Two 1926 Ford Coupes $275

Ford Tourings at Your Price
All our cars kept inside building, out of the weather.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.
1012 Scott — Open Evenings — Phone 3605

McFall Brothers

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car

Our used cars are fairly priced because each one was bought on a sound business basis. In buying used cars we pay every dollar that the cars are worth — and no more. We are not tempted to offset over-allowances by inflating prices on used cars. We price our new cars right, buy our used cars right, and treat our used car customers right. We are just as jealous of our used car reputation as we are of our new car standing. "Ask the Man Who Has Bought One" applies equally to new and used cars.

Examples of Our Used Car Offerings

1927 model Dictator Studebaker Coupe.
1927 model Dodge Coupe.
1927 model Pontiac Coupe.
1927 model Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1925 model Ford Coupe.
1926 model Dodge Touring.
1928 model Essex Coach.
1927 model Essex Coupe.
1926 model Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 model Dodge Roadster.
and Many Others from $50 and up

McFall Brothers
USED CAR LOT
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1030

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

IRREGULAR PRICE TREND DISPLAYED ON BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in dull trading on the bond market today. Improved earnings reports encouraged buying of a few rails and some convertibles advanced in sympathy with rising stock prices.

Andes Copper 7s gained 5 points on buying encouraged by reports of improved earnings. Abraham and Straus 6½s advanced more than 3 points to a new high at 113. Rome sugar company obligations were acquired on announcement of the lifting of Cuban crop and export restrictions, notably Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, which gained 3 points.

Rails were irregular. Comparatively heavy buying caused a fractional gain in Mobile and Ohio 4½s and wider gains in New Haven 6s, New York State Railways convertible 4½s and Rio Grande Southern 5s. Losses, chiefly fractional, were recorded by Pennsylvania Gold 4s, Frisco 4½s and Baltimore and Ohio 5s.

The foreign list displayed increased activity in Latin-American issues. Bolivian government issues were inclined to heaviness, the 8s sagging a point.

U. S. government obligations continued to gain.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.16½.
Corn—No. 4 mixed 82@82½; No. 5 mixed 79½@80.
Oats—No. 2 white 48½; No. 3 white 46@46½.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.07@1.10; No. 2 red, $1.30; December, $1.05¾; May, $1.11¾; July, $1.13¾.
Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 80@81c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 80@81c; December, 80¾@80¾c; May, 85¾c; July, 87¾c.
Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 47@48c; No. 3, 46½c.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Gray cotton goods, such as print cloths and sheetings in narrow widths were a little more active. Raw silk was quiet with a firm tone reported in domestic trading. Trade in sheer linens has been disturbed by reports of price war among bleachers in Belfast. Wool goods factors report a sharp call for immediate deliveries of white flannels, chinchillas, and other coatings for southern resort wear.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS
TRUCKS
TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a Truck of any size or body type, don't fail to see McFall Brothers stock.

1926 model 1½-ton Graham Brothers Truck.
1926 model 1-ton Graham Brothers Truck.
1925 model 1½-ton Graham Brothers Truck.
1½-ton Reo Speedwagon, stake body.
Two Ford Trucks.
1926 model 1-ton Chevrolet panel, and lots of others to choose from.

McFall Brothers
USED CAR LOT
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1030

BUYING SUPPORT WEAK FOR WHEAT IN CHICAGO PIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Buying support gave out in the wheat market today, and with selling pressure becoming heavy, a reputation Jack and Jill upset of values took place. Corn also tumbled. Big deliveries on December contracts both in corn and wheat had much to do with bringing about the price downturns, which resulted in all wheat touching within a fraction of the lowest level yet this season, and March breaking the record.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak. Corn finished 1¼@1½ cents net lower, compared to a shade decline, and provisions varying from 12c setback to a rise of 30c.

Weakness of corn was chiefly in the December delivery. Complaints of drought in Argentina helped give relief to shorts, and to different deliveries corn and oats prices kept within narrow limits.

Upturns in quotations on hogs tended to make to provision prices average higher.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.18¼	1.13	1.13¼
March	1.17⅞	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
May	1.20¼	1.15⅞	1.15⅞
July	1.21¼	1.19⅛	1.20
Corn—			
Dec.	.85¼	.84	.84⅜
March	.88⅝	.87⅛	.87⅜
May	.91	.89⅝	.89⅝
July	.93¼	.92⅛	.92⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.48¼	.47⅝	.47½
March	.47⅝	.47¼	.47⅜
May	.48¼	.48	.48⅛
Rye—			
Dec.	1.02¼	1.01⅛	1.02
March	1.04⅜	1.03⅜	1.04⅛
May	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.07
Lard—			
Dec.	.....	.....	11.17
Jan.	11.02	11.07	11.07
March	11.27	11.17	11.17
May	11.50	11.38	11.38
Ribs—			
Dec.	.....	.....	11.60
Jan.	.....	.....	11.60
May	.....	.....	12.35
Bellies—			
Dec.	.....	.....	12.35
Jan.	.....	.....	12.45
March	.....	.....	12.70
May	13.15	13.05	13.15

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (INS)—Petroleum—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.60@3.85.
Turpentine—Market easier; common 9.3c.
Wool—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@57; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas scoured basis 93@1.35; domestic territory scoured basis 93@1.14.
Hides—Market steady; native steers 22½; branded steers 20½.
Coffee—Market steady; option opened 5 to 7 points advance; Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼.
Rice—Market steady; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.
Molasses (New Orleans)—Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 27@29 barrels; 11 tank.
Raw Sugar—Market easy; Cubas 3.83; Porto Ricos nominal.
Refined Sugar—Market steady; fine granulated 5.25@5.30.
Potatoes—Market steady; nearby white 2.90@3.00; Bermudas 3.00@3.00; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 50@2.50; southern crate 2.25.
Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 10.25@13.50; pea choice 10.00; Red Kidney choice 8.50@8.75.
Dried Fruits—Market dull; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12½@14; prunes, 20s to 40s, 7½@12; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 4¼@9¾; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@8¾.
Dressed Poultry—Market steady to firm; chickens 21@48; fowls 16@24; turkeys 28@45; ducks 18@30; geese 18@28; capons 30@50.
Live Poultry—Market steady to firm; broilers 32@45; chickens 26@32; fowls 26@32; turkeys 25@35; roosters 20; ducks 16@32; geese 13@20; capons 30@50.
Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 49@51; creamery extras 48¾@50; creamery firsts 45¼@48; reprovated extras 43@43¾; ladles, fresh, extras 40½@41.
Cheese—Market steady; state—whole milk flats—specials 27¼@29; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@28.
Eggs—Market nearly white extras closely selected 47@50; nearby brown, henery extras 29½@53; fresh gathered extras 45@47; fresh firsts 27¼@36; Pacific coast white—extras 47½@48; extras firsts 34@46; firsts 40@44.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MIXED PRICE TONE CURB MART TREND UNDER REALIZING

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Mixed price movements on today's curb market reflected the heavy week-end readjustment of speculative accounts. The main tendency was again upward, however, with about a score issues touching new high records for the year or longer. Expectations of easier call money rates next year, higher brass and copper prices and the cheerful 1929 forecasts now being published provided the background for the upward movement.

Further selling developed in the Ford issues after their recent spirited advance. Ford limited sold down to around 12 in spite of a report of $24 for Ford of Canada, closed a point lower at 68¾ after fluctuating between 680 and 684.

Reports of a further extension of air mail and passenger service brought fresh buying to the aircraft shares with Bellanca, Boeing preferred and Fairchild in the forefront of the advance.

Public Utilities also presented several points of strength with the American Superpower issues, Mohawk and Hudson Power, Southeastern Power and Electric bond and share all moving to new high levels, although the last-named lost its gain.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The raw sugar market was quiet today with no sales reported, although sugars were available at last paid prices of 3.86, with sellers showing no interest above 3.87.

Price changes in raw sugar futures were irregular. January held relatively steady on covering and closed at a net advance of 2 points. Later deliveries were inclined to be easier but after declining 1 to 3 points rallied on covering and closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher. Sales, 24,400 tons. January closed, 3.84; March, .82; May, 3.80; July, 3.75; September, 3.80; December, 3.87.

The market for refined sugar was quiet with buyers inclined to limit fresh commitments owing to the easier tone of the raw market. Prices were unchanged at 5.35 for fine granulated.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cubes

Louisiana yams, crate $1.75
Squash, Texas 2c
Cabbage ..... 3½@4c
Colorado onions ..... 3½@4c
California White Onions 6c
Onions, Spanish ..... 6½@6½c
Onions, dozen bunches 40c
Carrots 60c
Beets 60c
Texas peppers 7c
Potatoes, Idaho white ..... .52 lbs
Radishes, dozen bunches 40c
Rhubarb 12½c
Lettuce, dozen bunches $1.25
Crate $4.50
Celery, 2 dozen crate $3.00
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen $2.00
Purple greens 60c
Mustard greens 60c
Green peas 12½c
Green beans 12c
Eggplant 15c
Parsnips and tops, Colorado 65c
Colorado radishes, dozen 60c
Tomatoes, lug $3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen $1.25
Cocoanuts, each 10c
Honey Dew melons, crate $3.50
Hot peppers 17½c
Cauliflower 12½c

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cubes

Bananas, pound 8c
Grapefruit, Texas ..... $4.00@$4.50
Limes, basket $1.50
Lemons, box ..... $7.00@7.50
Oranges, Californias ..... $5.00@6.50
California Market pears, box $3.00
Red Emperor grapes, lug $3.00
Delicious apples, box $3.00
Jonathan apples, box $3.00
Winesap apples, box $3.00
Cranberries ..... $5.00@6.00
All prices below are for sale to farmers and producers.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up 19c
Hens, 4 to 5 pounds 17c
Hens, under 4 pounds 14c
Broilers 24c
Fryers 30c
Ducks 20c
Turkeys, young, toms 25c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream 68c
Butter ..... 68@69c
Butterfat (stockholders) 68c
Butterfat 66c

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market 5 to 10c higher; rail hogs up most; top, $8.05; bulk packing sows to $7.50; bulk 180 to 240-pound truck hogs, $8.30@8.50; bulk 140 to 170-pound truck hogs, $7.50@8.15; packing sows steady; mostly $7.25@8.
Cattle—Receipts, 250; market: today's trade nominal; few yearlings about steady; cows in about steady, some weakness in better offerings; some strength in butcher and beef grades. Week's top: slaughter steers, $11.50; small lots choice fat yearlings up to $12.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 100; today's receipts feeders moving out unsold. For week: wooled fat lambs 50c higher; other slaughter grades mostly 25c higher; good to choice wooled fat lambs mostly $14; bulk short fed lambs, $11.50@12; few wooled fat yearlings, $11.25; shorn fat yearlings, $10.50; fresh and fall shorn fat weights, $8.25.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11 market circuit during the week was marked by considerable unevenness; fed steers opened the week sharply higher, but at most points the upturn was largely lost before the close; the uptrend carried values 25@50c above the season's low point, and fat steers closed steady to unevenly higher with maximum advances on light yearlings of 50@1.00. The limited stock of she stock sold largely steady to strong, while moderate upturn was taken by weighty calves; aggregate receipts were around 96,700 exclusive of 28,000 calves, as compared with 153,941 last week and 126,323 a year ago.

Curtailed hog supplies due to the holiday stimulated demands, at current price levels around the top, a 20@90c higher; the closing top at St. Louis rested at $8.10; mostly $8.00@8.10; bulk 180@250 lbs., mostly $8.15; total offerings were around 146,000, a decrease of 230,000 from last week and 2,000 less than a year ago.

Fat lambs reported a spurt of 15@25 at $11.00 while strong to eventually higher prices prevailed on aged stock; the supply approximated 164,000 against 284,000 last week and 226,186 a year ago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (U.P.)—Livestock—Hogs: 12,000, including 17,000 direct; market active 10 to 15c higher; top, $8; bulk of 160 to 230-pound weights, $7.85@8.00; 240 to 300 pounds, $8.75@8.85; better 130 to 150-pound kind, $8.25@8.75; packing sows, $7.75@8.50; packing sows, $7.15@7.50; shippers took 3,500 hogs.
Cattle, 300; market compared with a week ago: Weighty steers 25c higher, lots less practically all sales; Monday's top, $14.25; advances on yearlings and light steers 50 to 75c higher; light heifers and mixed yearlings, 50c to $1 higher; fat cows 50c higher; bulls 25 to 50c higher; mostly 50c over last week; vealers $1 to $2 higher; prices on weighty steers, $15.00; top on specialty yearlings and heavy steers, $17 and $16.75 respectively; most fat steers $14.50 downward.
Sheep, 61,000; 1,000 directs; adjustments to light receipts and broad shipped demand brought price advances in all lines; fat lambs closed 65 to 75c above a week ago; undergrades were 25 to 50c higher; ewes, 25 to 50c higher; week's top on fat lambs, $15.60; yearlings, $13.50; fat ewes, $8.50; bulk prices were: fat lambs, $14.75@15.25; yearlings, $11.50@12.25; fat ewes, $7@8; feeding lambs closed strong to 25c higher; bulk, $12.75@14; week's top, $15.50.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 9,927 tubs; creamery, extra, 46½; standard 46½—Extra firsts 45¾@46; firsts 44¼@45; packing stock 36@37; specials 47@47½.
Eggs—Receipts 5,073 cases; miscellaneous blank; ordinary firsts 38@39; firsts 39@43; extra firsts 44@45; checks 29@34; dirties 34@38.
Cheese—Twins, new 22½@23; Daisies 23¼@23½; Young Americas 24¼@24½; Longhorns 24¼; springs 30; roosters 30; pecan 31; daisies 31.
Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@28; hens 26@29; Leghorn hens 21; springs 30; roosters 20; pecan 31; daisies 31.
Potatoes—Receipts 64 cars; on track 122; U. S. shipments 561; Wisconsin, sacked round white 85@1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 80@85; Idaho sacked Russets 1.50@1.75.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(By The Associated Press)

	20 Industrials	20 R'roads	15 Utilities
Today	268.03	150.36	
Previous day	268.10	154.63	
Week ago	267.53	153.39	
Year ago	197.17	146.84	
1928 high	268.10	157.09	
1928 low	174.24	126.30	

Total stock sales today, 2,683,800 shares.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—The cotton market was dull all morning and price fluctuations did not exceed a point's range. The close was steady from 1 point lower to 2 points net higher. With cables about as advertised points based thus on American markets generally opened unchanged to a few points advance. Traders seem to await the new year before making new commitments.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Stocks strong; American smelting crosses 200 to a new high.
Bonds dull; Bethlehem Steel 6's and New York Telephone 6's in demand.
Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling gains.
Cotton inactive.
Sugar quiet; irregular.
Coffee higher; European buying.
Chicago
Wheat easy; weak northwest markets.
Corn lower; large December deliveries.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs higher.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE — TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED

It Does Pay to Buy a GOOD Used Car

Customers tell us that they find their Renewed Cadillac less expensive—both in first cost and upkeep—than the medium quality cars they have formerly driven. You can enjoy Cadillac ownership, with one of our Renewed Cadillacs, today. Why not inspect our stock?

Get Our Prices on These—

RENEWED CADILLACS	OTHER MAKES
'28 LaSalle five-passenger Sedan, very little mileage, perfect condition throughout, good rubber.	'27 Hupmobile Six two-passenger Coupe, new tires, good paint, splendid motor.
'26 314 Cadillac seven-passenger Sedan, six good tires, renewed gray duco paint, mechanically O. K.	'28 Dodge Senior Six five-passenger Sedan, good tires and paint, mechanically O. K.

and—

Let us show you the saving that is possible because of the attractively low prices on many older cars of other makes and body styles. In these cars, there are still many thousands of miles of Unused Transportation.

FRITZ MOTOR CO., Inc.
Scott at Eleventh — Phone 2-2108

VERY QUIET TONE ON COTTON MARKET WITH LIGHT DROP

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—The cotton market was very quiet again today. Prices fluctuated within a range of 3 or 4 points, with trading attracted mostly to the evening up of December positions other than for the week-end and approaching holiday. After selling at 20.34, March declined to 20.21, and closed at 20.25, compared with 20.31 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady 1 to 3 points higher.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 4 points on covering and some trade buying of near months. Easier cables and a moderate increase in the supply to offset by favorable reports from the entire cotton trade and other more important irregularity, active months sold about 3 to 5 points above Friday's closing prices, with January touching 20.50 and March 20.36. This, however, proved to be the limit of the advance, as offerings increased and the market turned easy on closing realizing and the resumption of week-end liquidation and the market worked back to or a point below Friday's final quotations.

January certificates sold off to 20.20 and May also declined to that figure, but the market steadied slightly in the later trading on renewed covering, although the close was within a point or two of the lowest.

Private cables said some trade calling had been supplied by continental and Bombay liquidation in Liverpool, but reported an improved demand for cotton goods from India and China and said that the Bombay market was firmer today.

The amount of cotton to be shipped against clearances at the end of the week was estimated at 174,000 bales, against 142,726 last year and 240,872 two years ago.

(By The Associated Press)

	Middling	Receipts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	19.35	4,000	1,700	377,700
Galveston	19.30	4,851	1,000	373,125
Mobile	19.00	207	200	49,616
Savannah	19.44	1,000	1,000	83,000
Charleston		193		47,616
Wilmington		250		47,616
Norfolk	19.50	804	150	113,048
Baltimore				2,100
New York	20.55		100	49,000
Boston		2,000		4,000
Philadelphia	19.15	2,000	4,000	900,000
Minor Ports				100,310
Total today		30,262	15,108	24,688,921
For week		30,262		
For season		7,074,855		

Visible Movement

	Bales	Bales	Stock
	Receipts	Sales	
Memphis	12.70	10,476	7,812
Augusta	19.35	900	38
St. Louis		3,115	
Houston			
Fort Worth	19.60	207	
Little Rock	19.15	400	207
Dallas	19.40		
Montgomery	19.60	1,133	
Total today		14,094	10,756

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Monday dullness again characterized trading in the cotton market today. Following an early advance the market weakened and closed off 3 to 6 points but not fair trade interruptions. After selling around 20.30 March rallied from 20.07 to 20.21 and closed at the latter figure net 1 point lower. The general market closed steady 1 point up to 3 down.

A cheerful cables were slightly easier but the local market ignored the English easier and opened steady due to the prompt wiping of notices for 600 bales of January, October. First trades showed gains of 1 to 2 points above Friday's closing prices, with January touching 20.50 and March 20.36. This, however, proved to be the limit of the advance, as offerings increased and the market turned easy on closing realizing and the resumption of week-end liquidation and the market worked back to or a point below Friday's final quotations.

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January certificates sold off to 20.20 and May also declined to that figure, but the market steadied slightly in the later trading on renewed covering, although the close was within a point or two of the lowest.

Private cables said some trade calling had been supplied by continental and Bombay liquidation in Liverpool, but reported an improved demand for cotton goods from India and China and said that the Bombay market was firmer today.

The amount of cotton to be shipped against clearances at the end of the week was estimated at 174,000 bales, against 142,726 last year and 240,872 two years ago.

(By The Associated Press)

	Middling	Receipts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	19.35	4,000	1,700	377,700
Galveston	19.30	4,851	1,000	373,125
Mobile	19.00	207	200	49,616
Savannah	19.44	1,000	1,000	83,000
Charleston		193		47,616
Wilmington		250		47,616
Norfolk	19.50	804	150	113,048
Baltimore				2,100
New York	20.55		100	49,000
Boston		2,000		4,000
Philadelphia	19.15	2,000	4,000	900,000
Minor Ports				100,310
Total today		30,262	15,108	24,688,921
For week		30,262		
For season		7,074,855		

Visible Movement

	Bales	Bales	Stock
	Receipts	Sales	
Memphis	12.70	10,476	7,812
Augusta	19.35	900	38
St. Louis		3,115	
Houston			
Fort Worth	19.60	207	
Little Rock	19.15	400	207
Dallas	19.40		
Montgomery	19.60	1,133	
Total today		14,094	10,756

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Spot cotton, 18.90; Houston, 19.00; Galveston, 19.00.

Liverpool Spot Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29. (AP)—Cotton, spot (easy): American strict good middling 14.79; good middling 14.09; strict middling 13.79; middling 13.49; strict low middling 12.84; low middling 12.09; strict good ordinary 9.89; good ordinary 9.69. Sales 7,000 bales, including 1,100 American. Receipts (today) 16,000, including 15,000 American. Futures (easy): December 13.84@13.85; January 13.85@13.86; March 13.90@13.91; May 13.98@13.99; July 14.03@14.04; October 13.78@13.79.

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Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed; Great Britain, demand 486, cables 486¼; 60-day bills on banks 485½; France, demand 3.92; cables 3.92⅛; Belgium, demand 3.92¾; Germany, demand 23.81; Italy, demand 5.25¾; Holland, demand 40.19¼; Switzerland, demand 19.29¼; Canada 99.78 8-16.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

OUR STOCK OF USED CARS MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE INVENTORY. THIS ALLOTMENT IS ESPECIALLY SELECTED AND PRICED FOR THE OCCASION.

1928 model Whippet four-door Sedan, been driven less than 4000 miles and looks like a new car. A car that is rarely found on the used car market for $485

1926 Auburn "6" 88 Sport Roadster, completely rebuilt and refinished in beautiful three-tone colors, a real value for $485

A brand new 1928 model Whippet Six Coupe, never been driven a mile and may be had for a $120 discount, selling price $730.50

1927 model Ford Coupe, has five wire wheels. Good paint and lots of extras, priced to sell quick for $265

1925 Maxwell Coupe $185

Late model Buick Roadster, condition A-1 ..... $285

1926 Chevrolet Roadster, good paint, tires $245

1926 Star Touring, new paint, A-1 every way $135

1923 Studebaker Roadster, five good Firestone tires and runs good $85

1925 Dodge Touring, wire wheels, a steal for $95

1924 Buick Touring, new tires, good paint, lots of extras $250

1926 Hudson Speedster, is a first class car in every respect $187

1925 Dodge Roadster, looks and runs like a $500 car $210

1924 Dodge Touring, good curtains, tires and runs fine $165

1924 Overland Touring, good curtains, tires, A-1 mechanically, a real bargain for $95

Here is a real bargain—late model Chevrolet four-door Sedan, has good paint, almost new tires, is in the very best condition $135

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

LONG LIST GAINS FEATURE TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP)—Extensive heavy week-end readjustment of speculative accounts served the course of price movements in today's stock market as a display of strength was carried over from the week-end and the appreciable gains recorded in numerous issues. Although many of the prominent industrials closed 1 to 4 points lower, most specialties and rails finished with fractional to eight points of which the Steels 2 to 3½ points.

Trading was unusually heavy for a full session, but rather than indicate any pressure to sell, the turnover was largely attributable to the closing of many contracts before the end of the year. Transactions totaled 2,683,800 shares, as compared with 2,683,800 shares on Friday, the largest total for any full session since the week before the market broke to the year's low record. Transactions during the last two hours of business were at the rate of 1,000,000 shares an hour.

There was no call money market today as Friday's rate always carries over into Monday, it will be unnecessary to renew loans until Tuesday, being a holiday. Banks will not be required to make their semi-weekly statements of condition as of December 29, but they will be required to make their usual weekly statements as of December 31, the last day of the year. Call money is expected to remain in easy supply and speculative quarters.

Further advances in wages and hours for the factory new working week of 1929 were a feature of domestic developments of the day.

American smelting was one of the prominent issues in the day's trading, reporting 119 points to a new high record at 201 2½. Curtiss-Wright advanced 1¾ points and Anaconda and Chile Copper 1 point each. Other gains of 1 to 3 points or more included Allied Chemical, Goodyear and Montgomery Ward, 2 to 4; Du Pont, Kennecott, Radio, American Can and Henry Ford, 5 to 6 points.

Establishment of new high records by Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette were the leading rail developments. Trading in Pere Marquette warrants, however, was quiet, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. Sterling cables ruled slightly lower, around 486.

(In hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Allied Chem & Dye	24	202¾	201
American Can	26	115¼	109
Am Locomotive	24	201¾	198¾
Am Sugar & Ref	3	96	95
Am Smelters	6	201½	198
Am Tel & Tel	7	179½	178¾
Am Tobacco B	1	195	195
Am Water Works	3	94½	93½
Anaconda Copper	300	119	118
A T & S F	2	215	214
Atlantic Coast Line	1	185	185
Baldwin Loco	11	135	134
Bethlehem Steel	3	70	69½
Bosch Magneto	1	41	41
Brown Shoe	1	77	77
Chesapeake & Ohio	4	254	252
Chicago & N W	1	105	105
Chicago R I & P	4	116	115
Chrysler	187	143	140
Coca Cola	1	171	171
Colline Alkens	10	61¾	61
Colorado Fuel	1	49	49
Comm Solvents	2	54	54
Corn Prod	1	77	77
Curtiss Aeroplane	42	201½	198
Cuban Cane Sugar	1	15	15
Del & Hud	1	195	195
Del Lack & West	1	150	150
Dodge Bros	1	24	24
Du Pont	5	259	257
Erie	3	54	54
Fisk Rubber	1

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune
(Copy't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Tip, Who Played With Death for His Little Human Pal

Their names were Ted and Tip. They were chums. They had not been chums very long at the time of this story, because Ted was only two years old and Tip was little older. But the friendship meant a lot to both of them.

Ted's full name was Theodore Simonson. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Simonson, lived at 311 Washington avenue, West Haven, Conn. At the age of two, he had developed a strong taste for adventure and for exploration which worrried his parents, but which was an endless joy to his fellow explorer and adventurer, Tip.

Tip was a shaggy and wise little brown collie. He belonged to Mrs. Mary J. McDermott, who lived five doors from the Simonsons on Washington avenue. From the time Ted could toddle across the floor, he and Tap had been chums.

From the very first, Ted had seemed to feel a queer sense of protectiveness toward Ted. Anxiously, on their walks together, he would get between the child and any possible form of danger such as a passing motor car or a stray dog. Much as Tip enjoyed his rambles and exploratory strolls with Ted, he was always on guard.

Back of Washington street and not very far from it, are the woods. In the woods is a deep and treacherous swamp. Thus, while Tip and Ted loved to wander through the woods together, especially in springtime, the child had been forbidden to go thither because of the black and sullen peril of the swamp.

But one day in early spring, in 1928, when the woods were pale green and were carpeted with wild flowers, the lure of exploration proved stronger for Ted than did his parents' commands about keeping away from the swamp.

He and Tip were playing in the Simonson back yard, together, and the child was eyeing wistfully the gate in the fence which cut them off from the woods beyond. He was a husky youngster and clever. But he was only two years old, and the latch of the gate was several inches too high for him to reach.

Then a deliveryman came bustling through the gateway with a basket of provisions to be taken to the Simonsons' back door. He was a careless deliveryman and he was in a hurry. He gave the gate a perfunctory tug, behind him. But the latch did not catch fast. The impetus of the slam swayed the gate half way open again.

Tip and Ted looked at each other. The way was clear. Beyond lay a whole worldful of marvellous springtime adventure. Out through the half-open portal sped the two chums, side by side. Straight for the woods, they headed. Mischief was afoot.

The springtime forest was cool and inviting. The flowers were sweet. The deeper into the woods the two chums went, the prettier grew the anemones and violets. Tip and Ted were having a wonderful time on their runaway jaunt.

Then Ted ran forward to pick a handful of blossoms that grew in the midst of a smooth black patch of ground just ahead of him. Tip did not like that black patch of ground. He tried to slip between it and the child he was guarding.

But he was an instant too late. Ted ran as fast as his chubby legs would carry him. Then all at once those same chubby legs would carry him no further. They began to sink slowly but very steadily into the clinging black mud of the swamp.



He jumped into the black mud and caught Ted

Ted tried to turn back; but, inch by inch, he was sinking farther and farther into the bog. Tip sensed his pal's danger, even before Ted began to cry aloud in sudden fright. The dog dashed into the swamp and caught hold of Ted's clothes and tried with all his strength to haul him back to dry land.

But here the collie's strength and devotion was spent uselessly. As fast as he braced himself to haul Ted backward, his own four white feet sank so deep in the sticky mud that he could make no headway at all. Meanwhile Ted was being sucked under, inch by inch.

Tip risked death from the same grim danger, in his battle to free the child. Then, being a collie and not a mere self-sacrificing fool, he set his brains to work. Wheeling about and deserting the weeping little boy, Tip floundered to the bank and set off at a furious gallop for Washington street.

Into his owner's house dashed Tip, spattering black mud all over the clean floors and screaming and barking at the top of his lungs. Up to Mrs. McDermott he rushed, dragging at her skirt and trying frantically to pull her out of doors. At first she thought he must have gone crazy. Then, being wise, she let him lead her into the yard.

From the yard, Tip galloped toward the swamp, barking loudly and running back at every few steps to catch at Mrs. McDeromtt's dress. He was telling her, as plainly as he could, to come along with him and to come as fast as she could move. Luckily she was clever enough to follow his noisy leadership.

Back into the woods galloped Tip, still urging his mistress to follow. Back he hurried her, to the edge of the swamp. There he jumped into the black bog mud and caught hold of Ted's collar. His work was done. His pal was saved. The job had been too much for a dog. So he had brought human aid.

By this time the child had sunk into the mud up to his neck. (Doctors said, later, that another 10 minutes at most would have sufficed to make the mud close over the top of his helpless and tousled head.)

Mrs. McDermott waded out, knee deep, into the bog, and caught the child by the neck of his woolen sweater. Then with an effort that all but engulfed her, she pulled him out of the mud. Together, woman and child floundered to the firmer ground behind them.

Mrs. McDermott emerged from the woods, carrying the sobbing little boy in her arms, and with Tip gambolling rapturously, if muddily, around them. They were just in time to meet a search party organized by Mrs. Simonson who had missed her child and was starting out to hunt the forbidden tract of woodland for him.

Thereafter, Washington avenue West Haven, had a hero of its very own. His name was Tip.

EFFECT OF KELLOGG TREATY ON MONROE DOCTRINE CONCERNS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (AP)—The concern of members of the senate foreign relations committee over the extent of ramifications of the Kellogg anti-war treaty is shown in testimony of Secretary Kellogg before the committee as made public by its chairman, Senator Borah, of Idaho.

The testimony was given in executive session several days ago during consideration of the treaty and only fragments of it had been divulged. The secretary's statements, in answer to questions, indicated that the effect of the treaty in relation to the Monroe doctrine, the fact of Russia's adherence and the possibility of the United States being drawn into a war by the treaty were uppermost in the minds of the committeemen.

Mr. Kellogg told the committee he did not believe this country would be required to go to war against any signatory power which might violate the treaty. He gave his opinion also that ratification of the agreement could not involve recognition of russia by this country.

Questioned by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, on the point, Secretary Kellogg said:

"The adhering to a multi-lateral treaty that has been agreed to by other people is never a recognition of that country. We have four multi-lateral treaties to which Russia is a party and nobody ever claimed that one of them was a recognition of the Russian regime at all."

In the opinion of the secretary, the pact does not take away from the signatory nations their right to adopt self defense measures. He explained that this was discussed in the correspondence concerning the treaty and for that reason, he said, no reservation would be necessary.

"The right of self-defense," the secretary said, "is not limited to territory in the continental United States, for instance. It means that this government has a right to take such measures as it believes necessary to the defense of the country or to prevent things that might endanger the country but the United States must be the judge of that and it is answerable to the public opinion of the world if it is an honest defense, that is all."

The testimony showed that the secretary regards the Monroe doctrine as part of the self-defense of the United States and that no reservation with respect to that doctrine is necessary. Certain members of the committee have indicated that they believed such a reservation was necessary.

NEW AMUNDSEN RUMOR TAKES DOUBTFUL TURN

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 29.—The newspaper Tidens Tegn today announced that it had investigated a report that a bottle had been washed up on the coast of Finmarken containing a message signed by Roald Amundsen. The paper said the message was contained in an English beer bottle but that it was not known that there was any English beer aboard the French seaplane in which Amundsen and five companions flew to death. The newspaper added that the message was written upon a type of paper which was entirely different from that which Amundsen obtained before starting.

PERUVIAN PEACE ENVOY DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Dr Victor Maurtua of Peru, one of the outstanding figures in the Pan American conference on arbitration now in session here, developed symptoms of pneumonia today and was removed from his hotel to a hospital.

Rail Bonds Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (INS)—The Interstate Commerce commission today authorized the St. Louis San Francisco railroad to issue $8,000,000 of consolidated mortgage bonds and to pledge them from time to time as collateral for short term notes.

Official headlight test station Eleventh and Burnett. Quick service.—Adv.

First National Bank Publishes Attractive Book

"Four Decades of Banking" is the title of an attractive 22-page booklet just issued by the First National bank of Wichita Falls. The booklet gives a brief history of this city and of the First National bank.

Full page pictures of R. E. Huff, chairman of the board of directors, and W. M. McGregor, president of the bank, appear in the book. Pictures of all other officers, directors and employes are also printed in the book.

Views of the different banking compartments, the safe deposit vaults and the directors' room are also shown.

Pitcures are attractively arranged and the pages have special art decorations. The figures 1884-1928 appear at the top of each page. The former figure represents the year in which the bank was opened for business.

DR. R. H. GRAHAM TALKS TO BOWIE LIONS CLUB ANNUAL DINNER FRIDAY

Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the Wichita Falls Lions club and deputy district governor, made the principal address at the annual banquet of the Bowie club Friday night.

Members from here who attended the dinner included Roy E. Carter, P. B. Curd, Frank Cripliver, Fred Barron, J. L. McElreath, Wayne Somerville, Mrs. J. S. Pitman and Dr. Graham.

DOMINO PARLOR, DANCE HALL AND SERVICE CAR LICENSES DUE JAN. 1

City license fees for the running of domino parlors, dance halls, service cars and bus lines are due on Jan. 1, it was announced Saturday from the office of W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk.

A yearly license fee of $25 is charged for the operation of domino parlors and $10 per year is charged for the running of dance halls. The fee for service cars or buses is $10 per vehicle and the operating company is required to carry sufficient insurance for the protection of passengers.

WICHITA FALLS PASTOR CONDUCTS SERVICES AT CHURCH IN BURKBURNETT

Rev. W. E. Hudnall, who is working here with the Salvation Army, is conducting a meeting at the Nazarene church in Burkburnett. He is being assisted by the Rev. D. M. Spell, evangelist, and C. V. Spell, singer, of Beaumont.

The meeting will continue through the week, and possibly for two weeks longer. Services are being held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be a Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.

LANDMARK AT HOT SPRINGS BURNS IN THEATER FIRE

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 29. (INS)—The Lyric theater, one of the landmarks of this famous health resort which came into existence 48 years ago as the United States hotel, was a smoking ruin today as the result of a fire which broke out during a performance yesterday. Damage was estimated at $200,000.

If You Want Tax Money
We Will Loan You on Your Automobile, or Refinance and Reduce Your Payments
R. B. MORTON COMPANY
903 Lamar Phone 2-4940

Little dollars put away regularly each week throughout the year will make your Christmas of 1929 more pleasant. . . . There will be no scrimping and scraping, no substitution of cheaper presents for the ones you would like to give, because of the lack of funds, if you enroll now in one of our newly formed '29 clubs.

Among our various clubs you will find one that will suit your particular needs. Deposits range upward from one cent a week.



City National Bank
Since 1890
Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00



Will it force her to seek work?

Are you financially able to stand a long period of disability? Would it be necessary for your wife to seek work to tide you over?

The wise thing is to provide for periods of disability with an Accident policy.

THE ROBBINS CO.
INSURANCE
Phone 4826
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Contentment and a Sense of Security

—a home breeds both! Why not own one now?

The lenient loan plan of this association makes it possible to invest the money expended in rent in your own home.

$12 a month per $1,000 loan repays both interest and principal and (note this important North Texas corollary:)

We pay you interest on the sum which you reserve each month for the repayment of your loan.

Prospective home owners and those interested in improving their property are invited to call in person for further particulars—we solicit good home loans and attach no obligation to an interview.

Prompt Closings *No Membership Fees*

North Texas Building and Loan Association
Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.
Resources Over $3,000,000.00



GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE

Listen to Father Time. He has seen centuries come and go and he will tell you that the plans of our Savings and Loan Association lead the way to financial success. Heed his counsel and come to us for your certificate of stock in our association. Our records will prove to you that there is no better way to get ahead financially. 7% compounded quarterly, guaranteed by trust fund.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Marchman Hotel Bldg.
903 Lamar Phone 2-2533



A YARDSTICK for your Net Worth

HAVE you ever figured what your net estate would amount to after deducting federal and state taxes, debts and administration expenses?

They may call for a surprisingly large amount of ready cash. Many men carry an additional life insurance policy to provide cash for this specific purpose. Otherwise, some part of your estate might have to be sold at a sacrifice to produce the needed funds.

Whether you adopt this plan or not, you, as a business man, will certainly wish to know what these deductions from your gross estate may amount to.

Let us help you to estimate the total. We will gladly do this for you without cost or obligation.

The First National Bank
The Dependable Bank
Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

A NEW LOAN PLAN

is announced by this institution. Effective tomorrow, Monday, loan applications will be received for closing after Jan. 1st. on this new basis.

This loan will be $12.00 monthly for each $1,000 borrowed and will run for eleven years. Larger payments may be made if desired or the whole loan may be repaid at any time.

No Fees or Commissions Charged!

It costs nothing to get this loan except necessary abstract expenses. Your comparison is cordially invited to any form of real estate loan available in Wichita Falls. Considering the omission of fees, commissions and extra expenses of all kinds you will be delightfully surprised at the cheapness of this new loan. It has long been the desire of the officers and directors of this, the first building and loan association in Wichita Falls, to provide people who want to own a home the necessary financial assistance at no cost to them for fees, etc., and this new plan is the realization of that desire.

As the New Year approaches if you want to own a home or to refinance your present one, we suggest that you call to learn the interesting details of this, our new real estate loan plan.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

Assets Exceeding $3,750,000.00

N. H. MARTIN, President
J. Wilkie Talbert, Vice Pres. D. A. Lundien, Sec.-Treas.
W. P. Ferguson, Vice Pres. E. M. Mann, General Attorney
J. J. Perkins, Director Pat H. Simmons, Director
H. O. Cravens, Director C. H. Reid, Director

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Telephone Fifty-Fifty

"The Greatest Institution of Thrift and Home Ownership in West Texas"

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS MARY AGNES RILEY



MISS MARY DELANEY
(Upper Left) MISS BESS SALOMON



MISS MARJORIE CAROL BARNETT
(Upper Right) MISS ROSE MARION ART



MISS JOLINE WOODS

Misses Mary Agnes Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Riley; Joline Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods; Rose Marion Art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Art, and Mary Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delaney, were hostesses at two elaborate dances given at the Country club during the holidays for members of the younger set.

Misses Bess Salomon and Marjorie Carol Barnett of Oklahoma City were special guests at the dance given by Misses Riley and Art Thursday evening.

Plans Made for Publication to Be Issued by Woman's Forum at Departmental Luncheon Friday

PLANS FOR the publication of a Forum news bulletin to be issued once a month, with Mrs. W. M. Cason, editor in chief, were discussed at a luncheon given department chairmen at the clubhouse Friday, with the Forum president, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, hostess. The purpose of the publication will be to carry news of the various departmental work of the organization.

Mrs. Cason who was formerly on the editorial staff of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, will be assisted in her work by members of the writers department of the Forum.

Plans were also discussed for an all day meeting of the Woman's Forum to be held the first week in February when officers will be elected, luncheon served at noon and in the afternoon departmental programs given.

The work of the new year was sketched with the first program to be given by the health and home department Jan. 17 when Miss Marian Long, head of the fine arts department at C. I. A. will be presented. The civics department, Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, chairman, is planning the big annual luncheon, and the date for the affair, was announced as Feb. 12.

The music department announced plans for a morning musicale, with William E. Jones, director of music at C. I. A. to appear on the program in a musical lecture recital, this to be followed by a special luncheon. The literature department announced two interesting programs for the new year.

The first one on Jan. 24 will be a program on "India in Literature" with an Indian luncheon to be arranged by Mrs. Bernard Martin, and an interpretation of Richard Halliburton's "A Royal Road to Romance." The next one on March 14, to be a Texas program and luncheon when Peter Molyneaux, editor of Bunker's Monthly will lecture on "Romantic Elements of Texas History." A Texas luncheon will be arranged by Mrs. Ted Harris.

During January, the writer's department will feature Mrs. James P. Bowen in a description of well known plays that are running in New York and Chicago this winter which she visited on a recent trip east. On the artist program, Miss Rebecca Smith of C. I. A. who has appeared twice at annual breakfasts in readings, will be presented Jan. 29 in a lecture "The Bright Eyes of the World."

New Year's day, following the annual custom, open house will be kept at the clubhouse with special luncheon. Those desiring to attend the luncheon are requested to telephone Mrs. Evelyn Bain.

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MRS. MAXWELL HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, 2020 Downing street, was hostess to members of the Lydia Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in a social and business session at her home Thursday afternoon.

Special numbers on the program were readings by little Miss Patricia Junell and William Hunt, Mrs. J. M. Wilhite, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. E. Junell, gave two vocal selections.

Christmas gifts were distributed from a lovely Christmas tree after which refreshments were served to Mesdames R. N. Hall, Ray M. Wilhite, L. E. Junell, A. B. Womack, J. M. Wilhite, Ella Durin, Mary T. Davies, W. T. Woods, L. A. Thompson, George Burns, W. P. Crouch, S. B. Shirley, T. P. Crater and W. E. Priddy.

◆ ◆ ◆

FORMER LIBRARIAN WEDS AT ROCKWALL

Announcement has been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss Lillian Jones, of Rockwall, Texas, formerly librarian at the Wichita Falls Junior college, and Nugent E. Brown of Nacogdoches, which took place in Rockwall Christmas day. The couple will live in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were guests for a brief visit with Mrs. Brown's uncle, S. P. Jones of this city, and Mrs. Jones.

RELIGION IN ART WILL BE DEPARTMENT STUDY

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

The Art department of the Woman's Forum will present an unusual program at the clubhouse Jan. 3 when Mrs. O. T. Ailes will talk on "Religion in Art," and will illustrate her talk with the best Medici prints of the old masters having religious themes.

Two greatests artists who have ever lived were Raphael and Michaelo Angelo. The finest things these men produced were religious paintings As yet, there has been nothing through the history of art to furnish inspiration for such masterpieces as has the religion of Jesus Christ. Art and religion were very closely associated during the early centuries.

The Medici prints illustrating Mrs. Ailes' talk are unusually beautiful. The are called facsimile prints because they are scientifically true in color and detail and serve the brilliantly useful purpose in bringing a great part of the vital beauty of the far away original to those who cannot seek it out in its distant shrine. These prints will be on exhibit at the Forum for a month and members are invited to enjoy them as often and as long as they like.

On Jan. 17 the art department is invited to meet with the health and home department and enjoy a lecture on "Beautiful Homes" by Miss Miriam Long from C. I. A., Denton. This meeting will take the place of the regular December meeting of the art department.

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MR. AND MRS. BOOHER GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booher who are leaving next week for Lubbock to make their home, were named honor guests at a pretty farewell party given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller, 2710 Grant street, with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips joint hosts.

Mrs. Booher was remembered with a handsome gift. Games in charge of Mrs. O. H. Gideon, furnished diversion.

A salad course was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Booher, W. L. Gravley, P. S. Wright, A. L. Kirby, O. H. Gideon; Mesdames E. M. Horn, A. C. Rollins, J. L. Pullen and Misses Helen Horn, Morgie Bradburn and Messrs. Phillips and Fuller.

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MRS. FOWLER HONORS DAUGHTER WITH DINNER

Honoring her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Roach of Waldo, Ark., Mrs. J. H. Fowler entertained with a turkey dinner at her home, 1629 Elizabeth street Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations.

Covers were laid for Mrs. R. Gordon, Richard Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimbrough, Sam Spence, Dr. B. C. Cammack, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, and small daughter, Barbara Jo.

TFWC President Will Leave for Washington Soon

Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will leave Jan. 5 to attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors, General Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at the federation headquarters at Washington, according to an announcement made Saturday.

A large number of Texas club women are expected to attend this meeting and Mrs. John F. Sipple, general federation president, has extended an invitation to officers and state chairmen to come. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, state chairman of transportation, has sent out letters to all officers and chairmen, giving information concerning the route and rates.

Leading men and women of the nation will discuss questions of prime importance in which the club women will be asked to join. The outstanding social event will be the reception given by Mrs. Sipple and her staff in the headquarters building. Senators, congressmen and their wives and distinguished club women and other visitors will be entertained. It is also the custom of Mrs. Coolidge, an active club woman herself, to receive the club visitors at the White House.

The national council of state presidents will also convene at this time. Mrs. W. R. Potter, who was elected first vice president of the council at the biennial held in San Antonio last spring, will assist in presiding over this body.

The cause and cure of war conference will meet in Washington immediately following the adjournment of the directors meeting. This will be a brilliant gathering of notables from all parts of the world. Secretary Kellogg and other nation-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS HOSTS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Roberts were hosts to a lovely bridge party when their guests included members of the Cher-Up Bridge club and their husbands, Friday evening at their home, 1802 Grace street.

The house was attractively decorated with Christmas suggestions and a beautifully decorated tree was placed in one corner of the room. The red and green color scheme was carried out in the tallies and refreshments.

In the games Mrs. C. L. Burkett won high score among the members and J. J. Weaver won high for the men. Mrs. Clyde Pelz and C. L. Young were presented with favors for second high score and Mrs. Gus Bowen and Roy Childress received the prizes among the guests.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Gus Bowen, C. L. Young, J. J. Weaver, S. H. Allen, Clyde Pelz, J. S. Minton, L. C. Burkett, Gus Pelz, L. E. Ruth and Roy Childress.

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MRS. ALLEN HONORS HOUSE GUEST

Complimenting Mrs. George Mitchell of Simmons, Mrs. S. H. Allen entertained with a bridge party at her home, 2212 Polk street, Thursday afternoon when the guests were limited to members of the Cher-Up Bridge club.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house and the red and green color scheme was noted in the tallies and refreshments.

In the games Mrs. Clyde Pelz won high score and Mrs. J. H. Weaver won the cut. Mrs. George Mitchell was presented with the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Mitchell, Gus Pelz, Thomas G. Roberts, J. J. Weaver, C. L. Young, L. C. Burkett, Clyde Pelz and J. S. Minton.

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Some very fine new French hankies are made of light green linen, plaided in darker green, with orange lines for gaiety.

CALENDAR

Monday

Farewell dance for college girls and boys at Kemp hotel, 9:30 to 1 a. m. sponsored by the R. J. R. club.

Formal ball at Wichita club for members and their guests, evening.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W. informal party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1818 Tenth street, 4 to 6 p. m.

Marriage of Dr. King P. Smith and Miss Frances Boyd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, evening.

Regular meeting of Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, O. E. S. at 7:30 at Masonic temple. Visitors welcome.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Austin P.-T. A. at 3 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. J. E. Hall, 2000 McGregor street, hostess to the Pieria club at her home at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Meeting of the art department of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Woman's Golf association meets at the country club. Luncheon and games.

Friday

Sironcha Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. Ernest Chafin, Petrolia Gardens, evening.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. S. P. Warren at 3 p. m.

Saturday

Marriage of Miss Frances Phillips and Harry Meade Coley of Hollis, Okla., at home of bride-elect's sister, Mrs. T. C. Anthony.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins have for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hawkins of Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Chester McKnight of Pampa.

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Mrs. Lillian Gordon, 1205 Fourteenth street, who has been ill with influenza, is reported better and able to resume her duties with the Continental Oil company.

Misses Art and Riley Entertain For House Guests

Complimenting Misses Bess Salomon and Marjorie Carol Barnett of Oklahoma City, Misses Rose Marion Art and Mary Agnes Riley entertained with a formal Christmas dance at the Country club Thursday evening from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

The hall was profusely decorated with Christmas suggestions and holly and mistletoe. In the receiving line were Misses Art, Barnett, Riley and Salomon. Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Pauline Jane Art, Henrietta Liepold and Margaret Helgerson.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helgerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. William Rosenblatt, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moulder, Mrs. R. P. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Straus, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Mrs. T. A. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horwitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. Garonzik, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Liepold, Mr. Liepold of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Letterman of Oklahoma City, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. P. P. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ailes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maloney, Mr. E. C. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier, Miss Johnnie Morgan, and Mrs. Carrie Joline.

The Little Rovers orchestra played. Misses Salomon and Barnett were the house guests of Miss Art.

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ALLISON-GRAHAM NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Wichita Falls friends of the couple are receiving cards announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Isabelle Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham, to Robert Donald Allison.

Junior College Ex-Students Association Entertains With Annual Banquet at Wichita Club

GEORGE BOLIN, '24, a member of the first graduating class ever to receive diplomas from the Wichita Falls Junior college, will head the Ex-Students association of the college for the year 1929, according to the decision of the association at its annual banquet and reunion at the Wichita club Friday evening.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Elna Stovall, '28; secretary and treasurer, Miss Maybelle Moore, '28; alumni editor, Miss Agnes Morton, '26.

Charles Weeth, '26, retiring president of the organization, acted as toastmaster for the banquet. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, president of the college, was the principal speaker of the evening, discussing the subject, "Prospects for a Four-Year College." Dean S. H. Rider also made a short talk.

Piano numbers were given by Misses Elizabeth Wright and Marie Beaty, and a burlesque playlet was given by Misses Adeena Kourl, Laure Burns and Kathryn Martin and Messrs. Lester Prothro, Ralph King and Horace Downing.

The association expressed its appreciation to Ralph King, '28, for his work as editor of the 1928 Wai-Kun, which won All-American rating in the college annual contest.

It was voted to assess dues for membership, the dues being payable on Jan. 1, 1929.

Representatives were present from every class that has ever graduated from the junior college, including the following: Misses Mary Ashmore, '28; Margaret Browne; Thelma Wilhite, '28; Elna Stovall, '28; Faire Murphy; Maurice Mount, '28; Thelma Adams, '26; Dolores Peavy, '27; Mary Catherine Gould, '27; Louise Kay, '27; Morine Clark, '28; Isabel Waller, '28; Mary de Aguirre, '28; Laure Burns, '27; Kathryn Martin, '27; Adeena Kourl, '27; Mary Alice Bone, '28; Lucyle Rountree, '28; Mabelle Moore, '28; Emma Zihlman, '26; Edna Prechel, '26; Ellen Hooker, '26; Joyce Samuels, '26; Delma Wilson, '28; Virginia Allen, '28; Elizabeth Wright, '26; Marie Beaty, 26; Jonnie Jobe, '26; Inez Ewing, '26, and Eleanor Fleming, '27. Mesdames R. R. Cocke (Burch Murphy), '24; Estelle Stanfield Chandler, '26; J. Sterling Crumpler (Thelma Cain), '25; R. B. Kerbow (Vera Cain), '27, and Gordon A. Caldwell (Gladys Faye Johnson), '26. Messrs. Stanfill Bailey, '25; George Bolin, '24; Lee Trigg, '26; Ralph King, '28; James Williams, '28; Joe Johnston, '25; Ford Chauncey; Jimmie Ford, '28; Gerald Downing, '28; Lester Prothro; Horace Downing, '26; Curtis Beaty, '26; Morrell Trevathan, '27; Charles Weeth, '26; Dr. J. W. Cantwell and Dean S. H. Rider.

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SWARTS-SMITH WEDDING TAKES PLACE DEC. 25

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fiorrie Smith and Thad A. Swarts at a lovely wedding which took place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Christmas day. The ceremony was by Rev. Patrick Moreland, pastor of Grant Street Methodist church in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bert Smith, and A. H. Drake was Mr. Swarts' attendant.

Little Miss Stella Margaret Blocker of Amarillo carried the ring in a pink rose on a satin and lace pillow.

The birde was lovely in a model of tan georgette with accessories to harmonize. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and the young people left for a short wedding trip to Ennis and other Texas points.

Mrs. Swarts is a young business woman of the city, a graduate of the local high school and is public stenographer at the Kemp hotel. Mr. Swarts is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Swarts of this city and is located in business here.

Since the announcement of their engagement and approaching wedding the young people have been accorded many hospitalities, including a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stanfill. They will be at home, 1315 Fourteenth street after Jan. 1.

MISS BEULAH LANE WEDS LOREN STONE FRIDAY

Of interest to the many friends of Miss Beulah Lane and Loren Stone will be the announcement of their marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lula T. Lane, 1812 Polk street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Paul Henry Packard, evangelist, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a few intimate frineds and relatives before an improvised altar fashioned from yellow, white and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" played by the bride's sister, Mrs. W. O. Alexander. The bride wore a lovely afternoon frock of tan chiffon with accessories to match and was attended by Mrs. J. L. Randel. Her traveling costume was a tan ensemble with accessories to harmonize.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone left immediately following the ceremony for Dallas. They will go from Dallas to Galveston, when they will take the boat to New York where they will make their home.

Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mrs. Lula T. Lane and was a popular member of the social set. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stone, 1319 Britain street, and is an artist with the French-Seaman Advertising agency in New York.

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GIRL RESERVES HAVE LOVELY SILVER TEA

Members of the Girl Reserves of the junior college and high school were hostesses at a silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard, Country Club estates Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The house was elaborately decorated with Christmas suggestions.

The dining table was centered with a bowl of poinsettias and at each corner were lighted red tapers tied with bows of red tulle. Red tapers were placed at either end of the buffet and a hot plant with holly and mistletoe was used in the center. Pots of poinsettias were placed in each of the windows while green vines were used over the tops of the windows. Mesadmes O. L. Powers and Mary Rugeley poured tea from silver tea services.

In the receiving line were Miss Betty Rugeley, Mrs. Walter Cline, Miss Helen Cline, Mrs. John Kinsey, Miss Catherine Walker, Miss Irma Schnelle, Miss Charlotte Joiner, Mrs. J. L. Joiner, Miss Betsey Lee, Miss Mar Sue Shanklin, Miss Pauline Shirley, Miss Lorena Friend, Mrs. W. M. Cason, Miss Lida Lee, Miss Helen Powers, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Kathleen Cason, Miss Onida Ruth Shirley, Miss Lucille Harper, Miss Jane Adams, Miss Mary Virginia Barron, Miss Genevive Fritz, Mrs. P. P. Langford and Miss Elizabeth Langford.

Presiding at the silver trays were little Misses Virginia Clair, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, and Mary Isabel Crowell. Each of the little girls gave a reading during the afternoon. Music for the affair was arranged by Durward Park. Another special number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Frances Phillips. About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Children of Embassies Legations At Washington Are Initiated Into American Christmas Entertaining

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Constant broadcasting of the doings of "society" in this national capital might incline the world to believe it is a city of grown-ups.

But there are enough children here even in the top rungs of our social ladder to make this a really old-fashioned, jolly childishly happy Christmas season. Especially are the embassies legations full of children and young folks, from the baby age through the teens.

It is curious and interesting to see how the little boys and girls from foreign lands, used to the Christmas customs of their native shores if any, come to this country and so quickly become "Americanized" in that respect.

The holiday season is observed in some other countries as a solemn religious festival rather than a time for gala parties and the children of those nations know only a decorous Christmas. But once they get here, they quickly catch onto the ways of their little American brothers and must have trees, gifts, Santa Claus and all the rest.

Out at the big Mexican embassy, for instance, there are three children who rush down the stairs early on a Christmas morning to see what Kris Kringle left them.

Little Emilitia Tellez, lovely daughter of the Mexican ambassador, and Senora Tellez, has already grown famous for her children's Christmas party. All the small members of the Haute Monde are asked to the party and are accompanied by their doting mothers.

Hang Up Stocking

The Chilean ambassador and Mme. Davila have two tiny daughters, too. This was only their second Christmas in America, but already they had learned to hang up their stockings in true American style.

Even the youngsters at the Chinese legation had a great big American yuletide, looking for all the world like quaint Chinese dolls playing around in a way so oddly at variance with what their manner of playing in their own land must be. But they have lived here practically all their short lives and are really American children.

A number of interesting little diplomatic folks are spending their first yuletide in this country. There is Celia, the pretty young daughter of the minister from Ecuador, who, like her mother, Senora Dona Ysabel de Zaldumbide, was born in Paris.

There are some children at the Cuban embassay, an important group, in fact, since this embassy has the largest staff of any of the Latin - American representations here. There are three girls at the Guatamalan legation, daughters of the minister, and they entertained their playmates, of whatever nationality, at a joyous Christmas party.

Swiss Hostess

A graceful young hostess who was in evidence at this holiday season was Francoise, only daughter of the counselor of the Swiss legation and Mme. Etienne Lardy.

Hungary has picturesque ceremonials at this time of year, but Countess Szechenyi, being herself an American, has brought up her four children to believe in Santa Claus, as it were. She was a Vanderbilt.

The Belgian embassy's "children" are all practically grown now, but are not yet out of their teens. They are the Princess Antoinette, Elizabeth and Helene de Ligne, daughters of the ambassador and Princess de Ligne, and naturally came in for a lot of gayeties.

For the older members of the younger set, that is, those of college age, there was the first annual midshipman and cadet ball, staged luxuriously by the wives of ranking army and navy officers. Mrs. Curtis, wife of the secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, did the major honors and saw that their youthful proteges had the time of their lives.

Then there was the Ritzy Christmas ball given for the Children's country home, which is one of society's pet charities. This ball every year draws practically all the boys and girls in town who come from various private dinner parties. Secretary Mellon this time topped the list of box holders.

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KINDERGARTEN PUPILS GIVE MID-TERM RECITAL

Students of the kindergarten and private school, conducted by Mrs. H. C. Bains on Avenue H entertained their parents and friends Friday evening in a mid-term Christmas recital.

The program was given as follows:

Welcome by H. W. Norwood and Willena McDaniel.

Song, "Santa Claus," by school.

Reading, "Particular," by Barbara Adams.

Reading, "I'll Take What Santa Brings," by H. W. Norwood.

Reading, "Christmas Conduct," by Patricia Pierce.

Dialogue, 'The Lost Trimming," by four girls, Emma Lou Oneal, Ina Rhea Ballard, Lera Joyce Baldridge, Barbara Adams.

Reading, "Question," Emma Lou Oneal.

Reading, "Daddy," by Jimmie Adams.

Reading, "Christmas Bells," by Patricia Pierce.

Reading, "Christmas Roses," by Dell Ballard.

Reading, "Please Do Not Notice," by Lera Joyce Baldridge.

Reading, "Silver Bells," by Mary Lynn Hook.

Song, "Christmas Day," by school.

Reading, "Christmas," by Mildred Ballard.

A Christmas Dialogue by four children, H. W. Norwood, Willena McDaniel, Emma Lou Oneal, Lera Joyce Baldridge.

Reading, 'A Matter for Care," by Willena McDaniel.

After the program Santa Claus entered and helped distribute presents from the tree to the children and teacher.

Classes will resume work Monday, Dec. 31.

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MR. AND MRS. REYNOLDS HOSTS AT BRIDGE

Miss Wilma Carroll of Denison and Harry Moran of Parsons, Kan. were named by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds, honor guests at a lovely bridge party at their home Thursday evening. Miss Carroll and Mr. Moran were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds during Christmas.

In the games, Mrs. Monte Wolford and Miss Lucille King were awarded high score favors among the women, and Richard Thomason and Ted Smith received high score favors among the men. The honor guests were also remembered with pretty gifts.

Christmas decorations were used throughout the house and refreshments were served to Miss Carroll, Mr. Moran, and Misses Maxine and Lucille King, Mary Daphern, Virginia Creath; Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Hirschi, J. S. Minton, Clarke Cate, Lee Powell; Mrs. Monte Wolford of Dallas and Messrs. Ted Smith, Hobart Hicks, Richard Thomason and Courtney Howell.

Dorinda's Diary

For the New Year

God, for the tender beauty of beginnings,
Hear now the song of praise we lift to Thee.
Dawn of the day and twilight of the evening,
Bud of the flower, a child, the man-to-be,
For these we lift our parises here,
For these and this beginning year!

God, from the sweet, frail promise of beginnings,
Heed now our prayer, that all things may
Grow with the certainty of day and evening
A life-adoring, ever-wondering way!
God of soft snow and star-crisp height,
Bless this beginning Year tonight.

THE beginning of the New Year is a sad time for those who are going to cling to the old sorrows, old mistakes . . . for we can never go back and change them. It is the beginning of a happy time for those who refuse to cling to the old sorrows and remembering the old mistakes only long enough to never make them, again. The slate of the New Year is clean and we may write what we will on it . . . "from the sweet, frail promise of beginnings" we may erect more stately mansions for our souls . . . we have to adjust our lives to today; yesterday is gone:

"I've shut the door on yesterday,—
Its sorrows and mistakes;
I've locked within its gloomy walls
Past failures and heartaches.
And now I throw the key away
To seek another room,
And furnish it with hope and smiles,
And every spring-time bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode
That has a hint of pain,
And Envy, Malice, and Distrust
Shall never entrance gain.
I've shut the door on yesterday
And thrown the key away—
Tomorrow holds no fear for me,
Since I have found today."

To look on the face of the New Year to some of us is to see her wiping her eyes from separation from a loved one . . . to see some change in fortune that takes us out of one sphere of activity and puts us in another . . . to look on strange faces in places of old, familiar ones . . . but lets not look on the face of the New Year who saddens us, lets look on the face of her youngest and most beloved daughter, Today. Lets seek her room

"And furnish it with hope and
smiles,
And every spring-time bloom."

And we can, if only we take the Todays singly and not look ahead to a whole group of Tomorrows and Today is all we have . . . Yesterday has gone and Tomorrow hasn't come!

Looking Back

"I learn as the years roll onward
And leave the past behind,
That much I have counted sorrw
But proves that our God is kind;
That many a flower I longed for
Had a hidden thorn of pain,
And many a rugged bypath
Led to fields of ripened grain.

"The clouds but cover the sunshine,
They cannot banish the sun;
And the earth shines out the brighter
When the weary rain is done;
We must stand in the deepest shadow
To see the clearest light,
And often from the wrong's own darkness
Comes the very strength of right.

"We must live through the weary winter
If we would value the spring;
And the woods must be cold and silent
Before the robins sing.
The folwers must be buried in darkness
Before they could bud and bloom;
And the sweetest and warmest sunshine
Comes after the storm and gloom.

"So the heart from the hardest trial
Gains the purest joy of all,
And from lips that have tasted sadness
The sweetest songs will fall.
For as peace comes after suffering,
And love is reward of pain,
So after earth comes heaven—
And out of our loss the gain."

—Selected.

LISTEN to the din and noise that takes the Old Year out and know that the sorrow, the trials, the humiliations through which you passed are just as gone as that noise, after the last sound of it has died away. As we take old outworn clothing and weave them into rugs to put under our feet, let us take "old trials and griefs, old sorrows and beliefs" and weave them into a carpet to put on the floor of the New Year and over them walk to new endeavors.

"Each rising sun
Sees a night ended—
A new day begun."

—DORINDA.

Orange Vogue

Orange promises to be the favorite sports color for southern wear this year. A pale blue kasha tweed and silk ensemble has wide orange bandings.

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Pointed Decolletage

A bronze lace evening gown, with jeweled shoulder straps, has its square front and back neckline cut in sharp points.

TFWC President To Washington

(Continued From Page One)

ally known speakers will appear on the program. Mrs. W. R. Potter was appointed one of the national chairmen, several months ago by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The General Federation of Women's clubs is entitled to 100 delegates to this convention, and Mrs. John F. Sipple has appointed Mrs. Potter as one of these delegates. She will also remain over in Washington to represent the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at this conference.

En route home, Mrs. Potter will speak in Kentucky and Arkansas, and upon her return, the Texas president will enter immediately into plans for the mid-winter board meeting to be held in Austin the latter part of January, she has announced. She is also outlining a program for the educational conference which will follow the board meeting.

Every club woman in Texas will be welcome to attend the educational conference, Mrs. Potter says, and it is hoped that many will be present to take part in the discussions.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mrs. Victoria L. Crouse of Los Angeles, Calif., supreme queen, Daughters of the Nile, will make an official visit to Shelomi temple arriving Tuesday. Mrs. Crouse will remain through Friday and will be honor guest of the temple while here. Wednesday evening several candidates will be initiated and Thursday evening officers will be installed and the charter presented to the temple.

◆

The American Association of University Women will have a backward party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1818 Tenth street, 4 to 6 p. m., Tuesday.

◆

A farewell school dance will be given for the boys and girls spending the holidays at home, at the Kemp hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock New Year's eve, sponsored by the R. J. R. club. Music will be furnished by the Little Rovers orchestra.

◆

The meeting of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. that was scheduled to take place Tuesday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely on account of illness.

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EVERETT E. DAVIS AND MISS HOLT ARE WED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Everett E. Davis and Miss Thelma Holt, which took place Saturday evening, Dec. 22 at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. W. H. Townsend reading the ceremony. Friends present were Miss Lamont Holt, Henry Harper and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Guy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Holt at 1607 Polk street, and is employed by the Texas Electric Service company. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of Olney, and is employed by the Oriental Petroleum company.

The couple are at home at 1915½ Eighth street.

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FINKLESTINE-MULLINS NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Effie Mullins and Nathan Finklestine, formerly of Boston, Mass., at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Finklestine is the daughter of Mrs. L. A. Kellum, 1512 Twelfth street. Mr. Finklestine was formerly associated with his father in a ladies' ready-to-wear store in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Finklestine will be at home in Lawton after January the first.

yes Wet Wash 17 l.bs. 51¢
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.
CITY LAUNDRY
109 Austin Phone 4355

Personal Paragraphs

Jack Alexander is reported ill of influenza.

◆

Miss Jessie Cowan has returned from Mt. Vernon, where she spent the Christmas holidays.

◆

Miss Grace Turner is convalescing from a severe case of the flu at her home, 1319 North Ninth street.

◆

Miss Mildred Frances Duck is improving from an attack of influenza at her home, 1904 Speedway.

◆

Miss Mary Clark has returned from Chelsea, Okla., where she spent Christmas with her parents.

◆

Miss Ella Merle Mathis is spending the week-end in Dallas, where she is visiting friends.

◆

Miss Helen Leach underwent an appendicitis operation Thursday at the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

◆

R. A. Hoover of Shelbyville, Ky., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. P. Jones.

◆

Miss Earline Stuckey, 2002 Taft street is reported ill with pneumonia.

◆

Mrs. A. L. Lane, who has been ill with influenza, is reported improved.

◆

Mr. George Bond of Oklahoma City is visiting his daughter, Miss Mamie Bond and his son, Louis, at their home, 1623 Tenth street.

◆

Mrs. D. K. Glidewell, 1613 Lucile street, has for her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Leonard, Texas.

◆

Mrs. J. L. Art and Miss Pauline Jane Art are confined to their home, 1304 Brook avenue, with the influenza.

◆

Miss Mattilyn Wilson who has been visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth this week has returned home.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. H. Drummond Harris have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home to their friends at 1657 McGregor.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stuckey and children who have been quite ill with the influenza are reported improving.

◆

Leon Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, 1003 Twelfth street, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed Friday is reported doing nicely.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and children of Fort Worth are spending the week-end with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. L. Wilson on Elizabeth.

◆

Mrs. Mary Newsom, clerk of the 89th district court, and her young son, Jack, were to drive to Dallas for the week-end Saturday morning.

◆

Misses Bess Salomon and Marjorie Carol Barnett of Oklahoma City, who have been the house guests of Miss Rose Marion Art for the past week, left Saturday for their home.

◆

Mrs. L. L. Culley of Chicago, Ill., who has been the house guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly, 1900 Speedway, left Saturday for her home. Mrs. Culley spent the holidays with Mrs Kelly.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons of Houston have returned home after spending the holidays with friends here. Mrs. Simmons will be remembered as the former Miss Beulah Hatchitt.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin of Altus, Okla., Miss Bernice Bell of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lovelace and sons of San Antonio, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hicks of San Antonio, have returned home after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCloud. Mrs. Hicks will be remembered as Miss Dorothy McCloud.

◆

Mrs. M. L. Wimblood and son, Jackie, of Hugo, Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Wimblood's daughter, Mrs. F. B. Campbell, 1306 Burnett street. Mrs. Wimblood is a former resident of Wichita Falls.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks and daughter, Raye, of San Antonio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Moody and family at 2508 Taylor street. Mrs. Sparks is a sister of Mrs. Moody.

◆

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and daughter, Barbara Jo, have returned to their home in Houston after spending the holidays with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 1639 Elizabeth street.

◆

Rev. S. L. Raborn of Kentucky is visiting his father, Mr. Louis Raborn and his sister, Mrs. L. Gilbert, at her home, 1662 McGregor, Mrs. Gilbert's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willingham of Salado, Texas, will arrive Sunday for a visit.

◆

Dorothy Marie McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCloud of 1105½ Sixteenth street, has been brought home from the Hargrave-Walker hospital where she underwent an operation recently. She is reported doing nicely.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Townsend of Brady, Texas, arrived Friday to spend New Year's day with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Butler, 2144 Avenue E. Mrs. Townsend will be remembered as Miss Cliftine Butler.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kuntz, 611½ Sunset drive, had as their guest this week Mrs. Kuntz's father, J. P. Simmons of Tulia. Mr. Simmons left for his home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz will leave Saturday for Duncan, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Kuntz's brother, Virgil Simmons, over the week-end.

◆

Mrs. S. J. Evans of Denton arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. George, 2149 Avenue E. Mrs. George's father arrived Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George have just returned from a visit with Mr. George's brother in Memphis.

◆

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randle from their daughter, Miss Kathleen Randle, that she is much improved from a tonsil operation which she underwent at Austin recently, and that she is leaving for San Antonio to be the guest of Miss Winifred White for a few days. Miss Randle is a student at State university.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanley, 1511 West Lake drive, announce the arrival of a daughter, Doris Dean, at their home Monday, Dec. 24.

◆

Miss Wirvalee French, who has been ill with influenza the past week, is reported improving.

◆ ◆ ◆

Austin P.-T. A.

The Austin school Parent-Teacher association will begin activities for 1929 with a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2 at 3 o'clock. The program subject is, "Safety," which will be discussed in several different phases by W. G. Bralley, Dr. R. B. Wolford, and Dr. J. W. Cantwell.

All workers of Austin school P. T. A. who hope to live up to the splendid standard set by the organization in the past can do no better than to bear in mind this forceful acrostic written by Mrs. John M. Fox, mother of Austin school publicity:

A is for Austin school, Wichita Falls,
U for true usefulness found in its halls;
S is for students, one thousand enrolled,
T is for teaching young minds to unfold;
I for ideals of a brave pioneer;
N ends the name which all Texans hold dear.

S is school, service thirty-five years old,
C for child-welfare more precious than gold;
H is for home, and home means a mother,
O for opinions that help one another;
O means well-organized, P.-T. A.
L for our leaders who show us the way.

P is for pluck and pep as we strive,
T is for time and for thought as we thrive
A means we're altogether alive.

The executive board of Austin school Parent-Teacher association wishes all the school mothers, teachers and children a happy and prosperous New Year. Signed: Mesdames R. A. Lincoln, P. M. Cordell, J. L. Fooshee, W. J. Howard, Bert King, J. Z. Steinkvening, W. S. Gullihorn, H. R. Cloughley and Misses Bessie Stewart and Gladys Johnson, and all room sponsors.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

MAJESTIC

THE Majestic Theater wishes you all a Happy New Year. They are doing their best to make it so by bringing Lou Tellegen with Eva Zansanovia in "Drinks for Three" on this week's program. It is a startling playlette of romance and revenge by Nancy Bradford. Also four other big acts.

Remember bargain hour from 1 till 2 on Thursdays and Fridays.



The King is Dead, Long Live the King!

OLD 1928 is dying and the North Texas Building and Loan Association hopes that all your thriftless habits die with him. That you will begin the new year with a definite plan to increase your capital. Talk over a systematic savings plan with them at 822 Scott street.

1929 To The Rescue!



HERE he comes on a charger that must be run by electricity. Happy New Year suggests that you abandon antediluvian methods of housekeeping and employ electrical servants. He bears you the season's greetings from the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott. May all your cares fly away with the dying echo of the last chime of the year and may 1929 hold many good things for you. That is the wish of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

1929 Strikes A Merry Note!

SO DO THE Happiness Boys, Earnest Hare and Billy Jones in their new Victor release "Twisting the Dials" parts 1 and 2. You can get it at the Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott. Dial 3118 and have them deliver this Victor record number 35953B. It is safe to buy this one "sight unseen."

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS!



THIS hearty wish to cheer you along and boost you into the New Year is extended by the Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works, 1101 Tenth street. It rings with sincerity. It would, coming as it does from such a nice place and from such nice business people. Happy New Year to one and all!

LITTLE Happy New Year stood up as high on his tiptoes as he dared to whisper in my ear many, many happy greetings to pass on to my readers. There was a wish for prosperity, one for peace and happiness, and ever so many more that I can't quite recall. But here they all come tied in one great bundle and labeled "To My Readers—A Happy New Year from Mary Ann."

And with them is my New Year's resolution to search the shops more diligently and to offer you in 1929 an even more representative list of the best merchandise and bargains in town. Do you like my resolution?

Mary Ann

Allison's Drug Store

716 Indiana Avenue

Every Day Cut Prices on Nationally Advertised Merchandise

The Items Below and Many Others Not Listed Here, Call Us About Them

Phones 4324 and 4325 — *Mail Orders Filled Promptly*

MEDICINES

25c Bayer's Aspirin	17¢
50c Bayer's Aspirin	31¢
60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
60c Syrup Figs	49¢
25c Mentholatum	19¢
50c Mentholatum	39¢
35c Vick's Salve	27¢
60c Cystex	49¢
75c Veraseptol	64¢
30c Bromo Quinine	24¢
50c Lysol	39¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	37¢
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49¢
$1.00 Nujol	64¢
$1.25 Mother's Friend	$1.09
$1.25 S. S. S.	98¢
$1.35 Pinkham's Veg. Com.	89¢
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89¢
$1.00 Zonite	89¢

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	37c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	37c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	37c
60c Merrells Detoxol Tooth Paste	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Listerine	69c
50c Listerine	43c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	89c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.20 Astringosol	89c
16 oz. Antiseptic Solution	49c
$1.20 Glycothymoline	79c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37c
50c Santox Tooth Brushes	37c

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream	33¢
$1.00 Jergens' Lotion	79¢
50c Chamberlain's Lotion	39¢
50c Frostilla	39¢

TOILET ARTICLES

50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39¢
30c Mavis Talcum	19¢
25c J. & J. Talcum	17¢
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	49¢

FACE POWDERS

$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume)	89c
$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
75c Golden Peacock	59c
50c Luxor	39c
80c Pompeian (with Vanity)	49c
80c D'Jer Kiss (with Perfume)	49c
$1.00 Fiancee (with $1.00 perfume)	$1.00

FACE CREAMS

80c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ponds Cold and Vanishing Cream	79c
$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed	89c
50c Ingrams Milkweed	39c
80c Marinello Lettuce Cream	49c
60c Princess Pat	49c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	79c
$1.00 Coty's Cold Cream	79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	89c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
$2.00 Pinauds Cream	$1.79
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	64c

MEN'S REQUISITES

50c Gillette Razor Blades	33c
35c Endors Razor Blades	24c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	34c
35c Energine	27c
45c Kotex (one dozen to box) 3 boxes	89c
$1.50 Alarm Clock (Guaranteed)	89c
$1.25 Fountain Syringe	89c
$1.00 Congress Cards	69c

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY DAY AND NIGHT

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.

The Impending Arrival of New Fashions Prompts Us to Hold an Early Clearing!

MID-WINTER SHOE SALE

Footwear fashions at the height of their importance right now . . . reduced substantially because sizes are no longer complete . . . and new modes are due to arrive soon. To the woman needing smart shoes for in-between-season, this event offers an exceptional opportunity

FINE BOOTERIE SHOES FORMERLY $10 TO $17.50

$4 THREE GROUPS $8

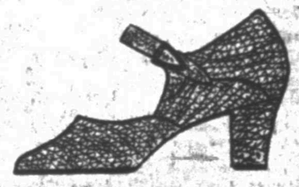


ABOVE—This style in mat kid, patent trimmed or brown kid, silk kid trimmed, sale price $3



$6

ABOVE—A smart pump for any occasion. In black mat kid with patent piping. In the Sale $3



ABOVE—This strap pattern is all-over tan alligator, smart for street wear. In the Sale at $3



ABOVE—A smart rainy-day boot in brown kid combined with brown cone. In the Sale $4

BEST SELECTION EARLY



ABOVE—This model comes in patent with gunmetal calf trim and in brown alligator. Sale price $6

PATENTS . . . SATINS . . . COLORED KIDS . . . SUEDES . . . REPTILES . . . MAT KIDS . . . STRAPS . . . TIES . . . PUMPS

WICHITA FALLS CHURCHES TO HOLD NEW YEAR'S SERVICES

Sermons Looking Forward to New Work Are Announced for Sunday, Services on Monday and Tuesday

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.
W. M. U. meets in social fifth Monday meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Right Emphasis for the Year 1929." Subject for evening services, "Malachi Recites the Sinner's Dialogue With God."
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Music rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth League every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Bowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE MONDAY EVENING

The Floral Heights Methodist church will celebrate with a "fellowship night" Monday from 7:30 until midnight.
Members of the church and their friends are invited to be present. The entertainment will be informal, in the nature of an open house, with music and stunts and refreshments. Those who wish to do so will remain at the church to watch the old year out and the new year in, while any who wish may return home before that hour. Children as well as grown-ups are invited.

CONSTRUCTION WORK WILL BE RESUMED ON SILVERTON GAS LINE

SILVERTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—The West Texas Gas company has renewed its franchise with the city council and has agreed to begin construction of the gas line by March 1. The work is to be finished and gas service guaranteed by July 1. The approximate cost of this construction and service will be $100,000. The pipeline will run parallel to the Fort Worth and Denver track, tapping the present gas line at Lockney.
This service is anticipated by local residents and business men who have already installed gas pipe connections in the new homes and business houses.

Sermons looking forward to a new year's work will feature services at a number of Wichita Falls churches Sunday. There will also be New Year's eve and New Year's day services at some of the churches.
The Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, has announced as his sermon subject for Sunday morning, "Looking Forward." In the evening his subject will be "An Inventory of Life." Dr. Nat F. Grafton will preach Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church on "Signs of the Times," and in the evening on "Christ's Kingdom Plan." The subject announced for the morning service at the East Side Presbyterian church is "Closing the Books." Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning on "The Plan of God Through the Fleeting Years." The Rev. Ben Bell will preach at the morning service at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church on "Anno Domini."
The Sacred Heart church will have three masses on New Year's day, at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. There will be New Year's eve services at the Trinity Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, in the English language. The St. Paul's Lutheran church will have services in English at 8 o'clock Monday evening, and in German at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.
The Floral Heights Methodist church will hold open house from 7:30 o'clock until midnight on New Year's eve, with all members of the church and their friends invited.

REV. J. L. WALTERS IS IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS

The Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor of the Lory Memorial Baptist church, who has been ill since Christmas eve, will be able to preach at both services Sunday if he continues to improve, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Walters and two of the children of the family are also ill.

FARMERS COOPERATIVE SOCIETY AT QUITAQUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

QUITAQUE, Texas, Dec. 29.—Organization has been completed here by W. H. D. Thomas of Childress of a farmers cooperative society. This society will be known as No. 1, with the following officers: John A. Johnson, president; J. N. Hamilton, vice president; Z. V. Barker, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Bailey, assistant secretary. Directors will be John A. Johnson J. N. Hamilton, Z. V. Barker, H. J. Bailey, B. B. Persons, L. E. Graham and Glenn Wise.
The directors purchased the Gilbert Gin company in the west part of town, and are now operating it with Mr. Johnson as manager.

COTTON COUNTY JUDGE BREAKS RESOLVE AND MARRIES FIRST COUPLE

WALTERS Okla., Dec. 29.—County Judge Lon Morris of Cotton county has never been a marrying judge. In fact, until Thursday night he had steadfastly refused to marry anyone.
Judge Morris leaves office on Jan. 14, and he was convinced that he would never go back on his resolve—until Thursday night, just a little more than two weeks before he loses marrying power.
But, when a couple had searched over the entire town and was unable to find either a minister or a justice of the peace, the judge's heart melted and he finally consented to break his precedent.

20 Years Ago TODAY
From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

The agitation for paved streets in the business section of the city will not down. Wichita Falls wants to get out of the mud and to do so will have to pave the downtown streets. It is understood that estimates of the cost of the paving are now being made and plans are being devised to accomplish the improvements early in the new year.

Friberg—the Sunday school board met at the church last night and the following were elected officers for the coming year: R. C. Carey, superintendent; Prof. W. T. Holder, assistant superintendent; Lee Cooper, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Carey, treasurer; Elmer Byman, librarian; Mrs. Altha Friberg, organist; Floyd Friberg, musical librarian; teachers, Father Andree, Ernest Byman, Mrs. George Musgrave, G. E. Friberg, Mrs. M. E. Carey, Mrs. Mellie Holder, Mrs. A. J. Andree, R. C. Carey and Miss Mary Byman.

BANKER AT SILVERTON BUILDING RANCH HOME

SILVERTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—One of the best country homes in this section is now under construction for John Burson, president of the First National bank and large land owner here. The house is of face brick and will cost about $30,000. It will be the finest ranch home in Briscoe county. The location is near the city limits of Silverton.

News of the Churches

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Holliday and Keeler streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by Paul Trumpf. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, after which there will be the regular weekly teachers' meeting.

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 at 8 p. m.; subject, "Christian Science."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Reading room, 235 Perkins-Snider building, 908 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon and communion at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. preceded by a meeting of the teachers at 7 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon subject, "Looking Forward." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "An Inventory of Life."
Week-day activities: Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Largo" (Dvorak); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); solo by Miss Isabel Johnson. Evening, prelude, "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet); anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Adolf Frey).

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the first Sunday after Christmas: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Y. P. F. and junior Y. P. F. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Special music: Morning, preludes, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah" (Handel); "Communion Service in F" (Adlam). Evening prelude, "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah" (Handel). Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Signs of the Times." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ's Kingdom Plan."
Special music: Morning, solo, "Jesus Only" (Rotoli), Mrs. J. C. Payne; evening, quartet, "Out of Thy Bondage," Mesdames J. C. Payne and T. B Smith, R. M. Pilcher and R. M. Tittle.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Closing the Books." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m., at which time the intermediates will entertain the seniors and juniors with a playlet. Evening worship at 7:15; Grady Snuggs will preach.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at p. m. with Mrs. W. W. McCreary. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., with continuation of the Bible study.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both hours.
Special music: Morning, "As Panta the Heart" (Handel), W. L. Underwood, tenor, Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin obbligato; anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Forman). Evening, mixed quartet.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon by Dr. W. L. Nelms. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Anell Linn league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Troop 12 Boy Scouts meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 11 Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward); solo, "Flee As a Bird to Your Mountain," Joel H. MacGregor. Evening, quartet selections, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose) and "Now the Day Is Over" by F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk and H. W. Gray.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30. Night services at Gainesville.
Week-day activities: New Year's eve services in the English language Monday at 8 p. m. The elders will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "The Plan of God Through the Fleeting Years." Christian Endeavor in three groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "The Gospel According to You."
Week-day activities: Regular meeting of the official board Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday night.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
One hundred twenty Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; theme, "Going Back Another Way." B. Y. P. U. beginning promptly at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Junior Epworth league at 2 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11; sermon by the pastor, "Anno Domini." Epworth leagues at 3, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor; subject, "To Him That Overcometh." Orchestra concert preceding the sermon.
Week-day activities, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Orchestra rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of the conductor, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor street. Troop 14 Boy Scouts meets at the tabernacle Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Rev. Ed R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning, organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nichols; solo, "The Penitent" (Van de Water) Lester F. Aldrich. Evening, duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart), Mrs. George Thotburn and Lester F. Aldrich.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Avenue H and Taft street. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

SACRED HEART
Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parks, assistants.
Sunday services: Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the last mass. Confessions Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.
Services on New Year's day: Mass at 6, 7 and 8:30 a. m.
p. m. Social and business meeting of young people's department at 1901 Hayes street Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, solo by William E. Young. Evening, quartet number by Mesdames P. M. Cordell, R. M. Willhite, C. H. Evans and J. E. Stratton.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
There will be no services Sunday on account of the illness of the pastor. The services on Monday evening and Tuesday morning will be held if the Rev. Mr. Beyer is sufficiently improved.
Week-day activities: Monday night, New Year's eve, we shall have services in the English language at 8 o'clock. Tuesday morning, New Year's day, we shall have services in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will meet in the social room with Mrs. E. Trouppy and Mrs. R. Thormann, hostesses. The annual election of officers of the society will be held in this meetings. Wednesday night at 7:30, instruction for adults in the catechumen room. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Instructions for confirmation with the children will be taken up again on Jan. 7.

SUPERINTENDENT SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST S. S. IS TRANSFERRED TO DALLAS

Paul Trumpf, general superintendent of the Rife Construction company of Dallas, will leave with his family for Dallas this week.
Mr. Trumpf has been superintendent of the South Side Baptist Sunday school and a leader in the B. Y. P. U. work of that church. Under his leadership the two departments of the church work have shown an excellent growth. The family includes Mr. and Mrs. Trumpf and their two sons, Paul and Walter.

Avoid the "Flu"

Every precaution should be taken during the "flu" epidemic now spreading over the country to guard against Colds, Grippe and Influenza. These seemingly slight ailments often lead to "FLU" or Pneumonia.
Keep out of reach of anyone sneezing or coughing. Take plenty of rest. Eat wholesome, nourishing food; avoid stuffy, ill-ventilated and congested rooms. Keep the body well covered with clothing; and by all means, do not allow your feet to remain wet or cold.
As a further precaution, and as a help to avoid the annoyance and danger of Colds, Grippe and "FLU," take Kalis' laxative "FLU-CAPS" regularly according to directions.
This time-tried remedy, so easy to take—no unpleasant after-effect, originated during the "flu" epidemic of 1918 by a skilled Pharmacist of life-long experience and has proven of exceptional merit in combatting Colds, Grippe and Influenza, by ridding the system of accumulated impurities. Moves the bowels gently but thoroughly. Stimulates the kidneys and liver, and tones up the resistance of the system against attacks from disease germs. DOES NOT CONTAIN QUININE.
Get a 25c or 50c box today from any first class drug store. Look for the original "FLU-CAPS" in the blue box. Be sure you get the genuine Kalis' "FLU-CAPS."
KALIS "FLU-CAPS" For COLDS, GRIPPE and "FLU" Easy To Take—Quick Results—Continue To Quicken 25c 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS

CITY SCHOOLS' HOLIDAY COMES TO END MONDAY

All public schools throughout the city will re-open for regular classes on Monday, Dec. 31, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell, city superintendent of schools. The holiday recess began Friday, Dec. 21. The usual routine will also be followed on Jan. 1, with special programs planned at several of the grammar schools and at the Zundelowitz Junior High school.
Scheduled to meet on Monday at the Wichita Falls Junior college during the 30-minute period are the high school Spanish club, high school senior class, college assembly and classes, Archery club, and the Junior College Writers' club, which is scheduled to meet at 2:20 during the sixth period in the afternoon.

MORRIS HEADS WALTERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WALTERS, Okla., Dec. 29.—Toby Morris, prosecuting attorney of Cotton county, was elected president of the Walters High School Alumni association, at the second annual meeting and banquet of the organization held in Walters Thursday night. Mrs. Tressie Ruyle was elected secretary-treasurer.
More than 50 graduates of the high school attended the banquet, held at a local cafe. Addresses, musical selections and readings by high school alumni constituted the program.

THE NEW
Saint and Sinner
By Anne Austin

Chief of Detectives Maguire made a painstaking survey of Crystal Hathaway's bedroom, pocketed the pathetic cards which the girl had enclosed in boxes of yellow roses sent to herself by herself, with the pretense that they came from "Pablo Valencio," and made detailed notes on the clothes which Faith told him the girl had evidently packed in her suitcase and taken with her.
"Now—what does Crystal Hathaway look like?" Maguire asked Faith briskly.
It was Cherry who answered eagerly. "Not very pretty, Mr. Maguire—though the newspapers will remedy that! Straight brown hair, which she kept marcelled. It must look a sight now if the kidnapers haven't supplied her with curling irons—"
"Cherry!" Faith rebuked her sister angrily. Then, to Maguire, her voice quivering: "Crystal is not an unusual type, Mr. Maguire. I think she might be called a typical American girl—almost pretty, bobbed brown hair, marcelled, with a side part; large, expressive hazel eyes—"
"Her best feature," Cherry interrupted contritely, "Crystal really has lovely hazel eyes. If she'd let them rest a bit. Oh, I don't mean to be catty, but I think Detective Maguire wants a really helpful description. Her eyes are large and wide, very round, and she uses dark brown mascara on her lashes. She took the mascara, as well as the rest of her make-up kit with her. She uses quite a lot of rouge—that orange-tinted kind, with geranium lipstick."
Detective Maguire grinned at her.
"Height? Weight?" he inquired of Cherry.
"Five feet three inches tall," Cherry replied promptly. "And she weighs about a hundred and eighteen pounds."
"Any reason to suppose she committed suicide?" Maguire almost snapped at Faith.
Faith blanched. "Suicide? I don't understand. . . . If she'd killed herself, who could have written the ransom letter?"
Maguire explained impatiently: "Got to consider every angle in a case like this. Some crook might have seen her do it or found her suitcase afterwards, and decided to capitalise on her disappearance."
"But—" Faith began feebly.
"I'd rather you went a bit easy, Maguire," Bob protested. "We've been up all night, and my wife is almost prostrated with grief and anxiety."
Maguire closed his notebook with a snap and returned it to his pocket. "Sorry to distress the lady, but this is a serious matter, Mr. Hathaway. A girl's body was found by some fishermen in the Marlboro river, just below the dam, this morning about 5 o'clock. She was still unidentified when I left headquarters to come here, but here's the description—"
"Bob!" Faith cried out faintly and slumped to the floor.
Monday: The dead girl's description.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Identified
Master: Anna, your young man is waiting for you at the corner of the road.
Maid: But how did you know that he is my young man, sir?
Master: Because he is smoking my cigars.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Announcing the December Issue of
DEBLEY COATS
for the MISS and JUNIOR MISS



NEW TWEEDS
for Informal Wear

Soft as a kitten's throat . . . feather-light, yet warm—and as smart as the Place Vendome . . . tweed sportwear in the "high" shades was sponsored for spring wear by practically every house at the Paris mid-season openings. Debley has taken these new fabrics, developed them in youthful designs, and interlined them for immediate as well as later spring wear.

THE MODELS SKETCHED:

Left—Model 143. Soft, lustrous-finish tweed is used for this trim sport coat which lays importance on interesting details—a new slit pocket, a large buttoned cuff and a tucked back. Collared with wolf. Crepe lined. 79.50

Center—Model 144. The smart tweed ensemble in bright winter shades achieves added chic when worn with a dull-and-lustrous satin blouse. The bow theme on the blouse is echoed in flat bows of self-material on the pockets and cuffs of the coat. Satin-lined throw scarf and pleated skirt. Silk lined. 99.50

Right—Model 145. A deep Paquin stand-off collar of silvery kit fox divides attention with the unusual back treatment of this distinctive coat. New "belted" cuffs. Of soft, diagonal weave tweed and crepe lined. 110.00

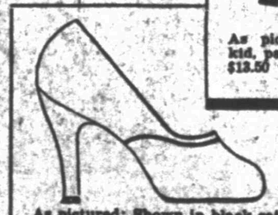
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The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!
PRICE-CONCESSION
SHOE SALE!
Included are Brown Kids, Satins, Patents, Blue Kid, Black and Brown Lizard, Black and Brown Suede, Straps, Pumps and Oxfords—high or low heels.

$10 to $12 Values
$7.75



As pictured: Shown in brown kid, patent leather and blue kid. $12.50 values for..... $9.75



As pictured: Shown in black satin, patent, blue kid and blue crepe. $10.00 values for... $7.75

$12.50 to $16.50 Values
$9.75

SLIPPER SHOP—Main Floor
The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA

WHY TOLERATE
Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff
when Cuticura
SOAP and OINTMENT
are so economical and yet unsurpassed for their cleansing, purifying and healing potency
Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 14B, Malden, Mass.

WICHITA FALLS FIRE LOSS THIS YEAR $339,200

Two Men Die in Blazes Here During Year 1928

MAY DECREASE GOOD FIRE RECORD CREDIT

Eight Civilians and Seven Firemen Injured in Conflagrations

The fire loss in Wichita Falls for 1928 was $339,200 and two persons were killed and eight civilians and seven firemen injured in blazes during the year.

An aged man was burned to death when his home on Sherman street burned and a negro man was fatally injured in a blaze in the storeroom of a downtown garage.

There were 556 alarms during the year, as compared to the previous high total of 412 alarms in 1925.

The fire loss in 1927 was $249,000. As the fire loss this year showed an increase of $90,000 over that for the preceding year and as there has been no corresponding increase in the amount of fire insurance premiums, according to Chief J. L. McClure, it is likely that this city's good fire record credit will be reduced.

During 1928 Wichita Falls had a good fire record credit of 15 per cent, the maximum which can be obtained, and business men and citizens were saved more than $120,000 in premiums.

The heaviest losses this year were in the Hub Clothing store fire in March and the conflagration which wrecked the Sherwin-Williams Paint company and the Landon-Hill Sporting Goods store in May.

The valuation on property involved in fires during 1928 was $6,475,600 and the amount of insurance involved was $5,964,900. Fire department officials pointed out that the loss was not high when compared with the total amount of property involved in fires.

An average of 400 inspections was made each month by the fire marshall and practically all hazards discovered were corrected. One accomplishment for the year was the standardization of all fire hose connection threads, according to national standards. This is done so that neighboring cities may borrow equipment during great conflagrations.

Chief McClure said that he hoped to obtain an aerial truck for the department during 1929, as the tall buildings in the downtown district made such a truck a necessary protection for Wichita Falls.

The fire chief was enthusiastic in his praise for the work done during the year by J. W. Lyle and J. M. Williams of the fire prevention committee of the safety council and Lester Jones, chairman of the fire chief's cabinet, and other business men associated in the work of the above organizations.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting at the First Christian church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with patrol meetings which lasted 30 minutes.

The scout oath and laws were repeated by the troop and Mr. Tevis made several important announcements. Boys were urged to pass their tests in order to maintain the Pirates' usual high standard in advancement.

The troop is working hard in preparing for the next jamboree.

Troop four will have a test hike Sunday afternoon starting at the home of the scoutmaster.

On account of the flu epidemic there were only 30 boys present.

L. D. Herbert led the troop in a few yells. He was assisted by Lloyd Holmgren, the new assistant yell leader. L. D. then made a talk on "Benefits Derived From Advancement in Scouting," in which he urged all boys to pass tests.

Patrol stunts were given, followed by a chili feed, sponsored by Henry Cooke and L. D. Herbert.

Following a dish-washing period, the meeting closed with the scout benediction.

After the meeting proper a meeting of troop officials was held for a 30-minute period. Things for the good of the troop were planned, among them a big initiation ceremony to be held next Friday night. Kangaroo courts were planned for the "dead timber." These will also be held on next Friday night. Patrol Leader Dean Harrison, Senior Patrol Leader L. D. Herbert, substituted the following letter of sympathy, to be sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeds, who lost their son last week:

Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Disposer of Events to take from among us our dearly beloved fellow scout, Paul Seeds Jr., who died Dec. 20, 1928, be it

Resolved that, in the death of Paul his family has lost a dutiful son, the scouts a faithful and useful member, and the city of Wichita Falls a promising and honorable young man.

Resolved that we will ever bear in grateful remembrance the zeal and fidelity with which Paul pursued and practiced his scout duties.

Resolved that we, troop four, the Pirates, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and recommend them to the care of that God whom Paul served and in whom he trusted.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy sent to the family of Paul Seeds Jr.

Signed in scout meeting on this, the 28th day of December, 1928.

Officials of troop four, the Pirates: Scoutmaster; John Tevis.

Assistant Scoutmaster; Edwin L. Sutton.

Senior Patrol Leader; L. D. Herbert.

Patrol Leaders; Thurmon Conrey, Herbert Wiley, Dean Harrison, Henry Helgerson, Lloyd Holmgren, Bruce Benton.

Troop Committee; M. A. Bundy, J. W. Pond, Howard Renfro.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held their regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath led by Marion Rasmby, patrol leader.

Dues were collected and roll called, with 15 boys present.

A complete discussion of scout handicraft was given by the scoutmaster, J. H. Kauffman.

An interesting test period followed in which a number of tests were passed.

Each patrol put on a stunt which created much laughter. Among them was a contest introduced by the Bat patrol. The patrols lined up and each member was given a rope and ordered to tie the ends together and tow a drowning person across a certain line.

The meeting closed with each scout giving a scout law.

Board of Review

Board of review will be held Monday evening at scout headquarters at 6:30 for first and second class tests and at 7:30 for merit badges.

Wichita County's New Official Family After January 1st



P. A. MARTIN
Judge, 89th Dist. Court



W. W. COOK
Judge, 78th Dist. Court



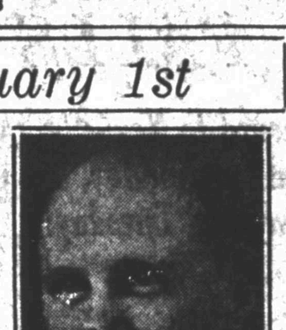
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
Judge, 30th Dist. Court



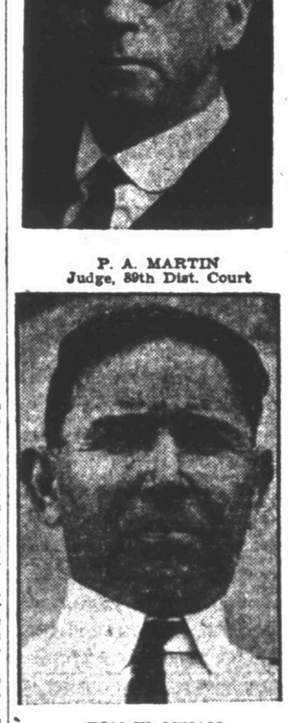
SAM B. SPENCE
District Attorney



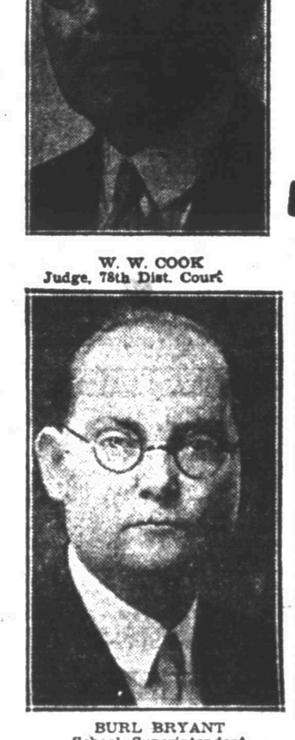
EUNICE JACKSON
District Clerk



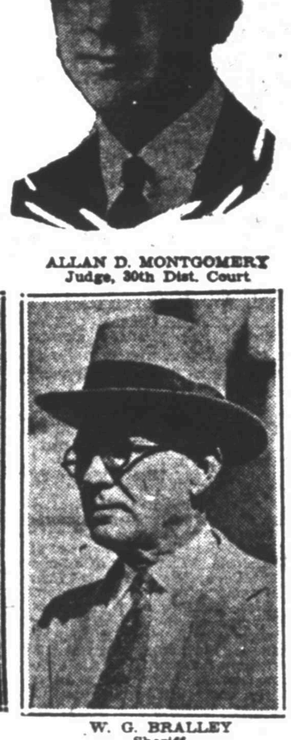
JOHN P. MARRS
County Judge



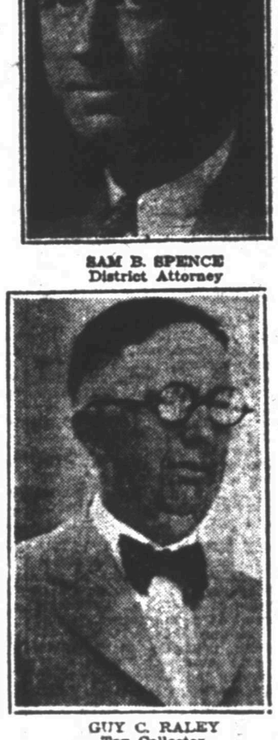
TOM W. M'HAM
County Treasurer



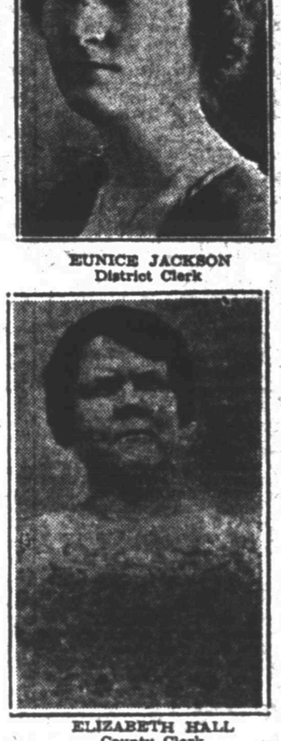
BURL BRYANT
School Superintendent



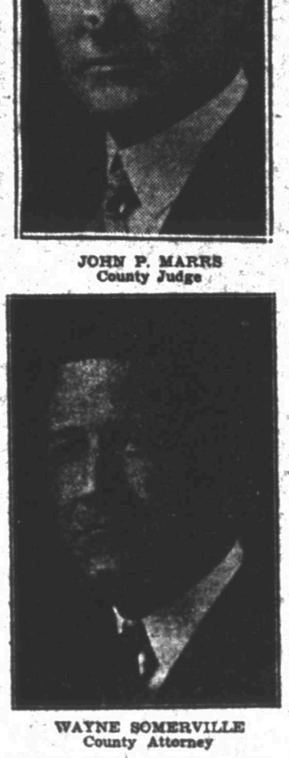
W. G. BRALLEY
Sheriff



GUY C. RALEY
Tax Collector



ELIZABETH HALL
County Clerk



WAYNE SOMERVILLE
County Attorney



IRVIN J. VOGEL
County Court at Law



H. H. HAYNES
Commissioner, Prect. 4



R. V. GWINN
Justice of Peace, Prect. 1



FRANK MORGAN
Constable, Prect. 1



M. A. BUNDY
Commissioner, Prect. 1



F. R. KNAUTH
Commissioner, Prect. 2



MAX SHUMAKE
Tax Assessor



O. L. GIBBS
Justice of Peace, Prect. 1



L. L. KUNTZ
Commissioner, Prect. 3

Meet those who will comprise Wichita county's official family after Jan. 1, 1929.

For the most part, it is a family with which Wichitans already are well acquainted. Only four new faces will appear among the elective officers with which the residents of the county in general and of Wichita Falls in particular have the most dealings.

Important though the procedure may be of beginning new official terms and particularly in cases where changes in elective offices occur, it is a procedure practically without color. Those who are to serve present the bonds required of them for the performance of their duties. Bonds of county and precinct officers are presented to the county commissioner's court for approval. Those of district offices must be passed upon by the secretary of state.

The official bonds vary widely in amount. Guy C. Raley, as tax collector, is required to give a bond of $200,000, which exceeds the combined bonds of all other officials. Tom McHam, county treasurer, must post a bond of $35,000—the second largest amount among the officials. The amounts are fixed by law and the sums required of the collector and treasurer are large because they are the officials who handle the county's finances. Bonds of other officials are comparatively small. That required of the sheriff, amounting to $10,000, is among the largest.

Immediately after bonds are approved, the official takes the oath of office, which may be done before any notary of public. The notary reads the oath, the official replies, "I do," certain blank forms are signed and the new official is on the job.

New Members

The new members of the county's elected family are Allan D. Montgomery, who goes in office by the appointment of Governor Dan Moody, following the resignation Friday of E. G. Thornton, present judge of the 30th district court. Sam B. Spence, former assistant district attorney, as district attorney; John P. Marrs, county judge; Irvin J. Vogel, judge of the county court at law; and Max Shumake, tax assessor.

Mr. Spence succeeds Dick Kenley Jr., who was appointed when Ben P. Allred resigned late in the summer. Neither Mr. Kenley nor Mr. Allred was a candidate for the office. Mr. Kenley announced he will be associated in the practice of law with his father, Judge R. O. Kenley. Mr. Marrs defeated Judge E. W. Nicholson and Mr. Vogel defeated Judge C. M. McFarland. Judge Nicholson and Judge McFarland, who now hold the offices, will engage in the private practice of law, they announced.

Mr. Shumake, the new tax assessor, succeeds Arthur C. Howard, who was not a candidate for re-election. Mr. Howard's plans for the future have not been announced.

Mr. McHam is the dean of the county's official family by many years of seniority. On last Dec. 6, he finished 22 years of service in his present office, to which he usually has been re-elected without opposition. Next in point of service is Judge R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace of precinct No. 1, place No. 1, who was appointed in 1918 and has served continuously since. He has had opposition only twice during his tenure. Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, also has completed 10 years of service in that office.

Two Women on List

The only women members of the elected family are Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk, who was elected to her second term without opposition, and Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk, who was chosen for a second term by a very large majority.

The fact that new officers are few means, as a natural consequence, that there will be little change in the appointive personnel of various departments. Even the new officials are retaining a considerable number of those employed by retiring officials.

Mr. Spence has announced that he will retain George W. Anderson and Mike Anglin as assitants in Wichita Falls and that George Berry will be re-appointed as assistant for Archer and Young counties. All three are now serving under Mr. Kenley.

Two of Mr. Shumake's three appointees to permanent full time deputyships have been employees of Mr. Howard. They are Jess Dulaney and Paul Avera. The third full time deputy will be C. R. Cowles, present manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff W. G. Bralley, who begins his second term, Wayne Somerville, the county attorney, Miss Jackson, Miss Hall, Mr. Raley and Frank Morgan, the constable, have announced no changes.

Police Fingerprint Bureau Shows Big Growth During 1928; Expert Identifies Three Escaped Convicts Arrested Here

The fingerprint bureau of the police department has grown from an infant organization to a modern identification office during the past nine months of 1928.

Ivey (Jimmie) Gonzales took charge of the bureau April 1, 1928. At that time there were only a few more than 100 fingerprints of local suspects on file. Since then he has printed 750 persons arrested here and the files of the bureau now contain 3,384 prints, of which 865 are local.

During the year Gonzales identified three escaped convicts from the Texas penitentiary who were arrested here. He made trips to Grandfield, Okla., Electra, Knox City, Burkburnett, Chillicothe and many other towns in north Texas and southern Oklahoma to make fingerprints for officers in those cities.

Copies of the prints of every man arrested here are sent to the department of justice at Washington, D. C., and if the man has a past criminal record, the department mails a copy of it back to Gonzales.

Exchanges of prints are also made with the penitentiaries in Oklahoma and Texas and with other identification departments.

Mr. Gonzales, who is a member of the International Association for Identification, does his own photography and development work. He has equipped a dark room in the police station and is able to turn out photographs a short time after they are taken.

The equipment includes a regular photographic camera and special machine for taking pictures of fingerprints off safes, window glass, etc.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cooper, 1709 Britain, boy, Gilbert Lee, Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner, 1422 North Sixth, girl, Irene Evelyn, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanley, 1517 Westlake drive, girl, Doris Dean, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBride, 2117 Tole, boy, Marvin Elmer, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Garrett, 2215 Jasper, boy, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebner, 1215 Monroe, boy, John Charles, Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gamble, 2115 Cumberland, girl, Mary Elizabeth, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chipman, 1508 Broad, girl, Cora Bell, Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunlap, 1913 Buchanan, boy, Cyrol Vann, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ulrich, 1818 Twelfth, girl, Jo Ann, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc M. Jones, 504 Bridge, boy, Marvin Wolford, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bryant, 1204 North Fifth, boy, William Reuben, Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waddle, 2116 North Lamar, boy, Donald Ray, Dec. 16.

SOUTH PLAINS C. C. OFFICIALS TO MEET AT LUBBOCK JAN. 15

FLOYDADA, Texas, Dec. 29.—Chamber of commerce officials and directors of South Plains towns will have an opportunity to hear subjects dealing with the civic improvement of their towns discussed by outstanding authorities at the semi-annual meeting of the South Plains Commercial Executives association, which will be held at Lubbock Jan. 15. Speakers for the occasion have already accepted invitations sent them.

Airports will be the first subject discussed at the meeting, and A. P. Barrett, president of the Texas Air Transport company, together with Silliman Evans, vice president and manager of the same company, will handle the subject. Many South Plains towns are planning on constructing airports this year and the information gained at this meeting will be welcomed.

Jack H. Hott, manager of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to speak to the chamber officials and will handle the subject, "How to Get Your Members to Work." Hott is recognized in Texas as one of the most able executives in the profession.

E. A. Wood, city planning expert of Dallas, will talk at the meeting on city planning, and due to the rapid growth and development of towns in the South Plains, this subject will receive more than usual attention.

Wedding Bells Again Rumored For Film Sta

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29. (INS)—A third marriage for Constance Talmadge was rumored here today as close friends linked the name of the blonde film star with that of Townsend Netcher, member of a wealthy Chicago family.

Reports of an engagement of Miss Talmadge to the Chicago millionaire were based on letters from the actress, who is preparing to return soon from a trip abroad.

Friends disclosed that Miss Talmadge had written she planned to meet Netcher in Chicago on her way home. The pair met here several months ago an dwere frequently seen together at social affairs.

Netcher recently was divorced from Gertrude Selby, an actress, while Miss Talmadge obtained a divorce in Scotland last October from Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, her second husband. She divorced John G. Pallaglou, wealthy cigar manufacturer in 1920.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS TO HOLD WATCH PARTY HERE

Panhandle lodge No. 341 of the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah lodge will meet Monday night in the Odd Fellows hall at 807 Austin street. After the business session members of both lodges will stage a watch party to see the new year in. There will be radio programs and other forms of entertainment.

MASKAT TEMPLE ELECTS OFFICERS ON JANUARY 8

Officers who will serve during 1929 will be elected when members of Maskat temple meet on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 8, it was announced Saturday by Martin D. Rowe, temple potentate. The meeting will be held in the Maskat temple auditorium on the top floor of the City National bank building.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS AT SILVERTON EXHIBIT TOOLS FOR FARM USE

SILVERTON, Dec. 29.—The vocational agriculture classes of the Silverton High school prepared a farm shop exhibit consisting of milking stools, self feeders, wagon jacks, tool chests, boot racks, flower pot stands, feed scoops and hog troughs. About 75 exhibits in all were displayed. They were displayed during the holidays and visited by a large number of people. H. C. Claunch, a senior and member of the third year agricultural class, won first prize for having the best exhibit. The exhibits were judged on workmanship, and usefulness. Many of the farm shop students made Christmas gifts of woodwork. Another exhibit of metal and soldering work will be displayed in the near future. This practical instruction in vocational agriculture greatly increases the boys interest in this phase of the school work.

BIG BUS LINE DEAL PROPOSED AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29. (INS)—Deals were proposed today at a hearing before the Texas Railroad commission by which the Dixie Motor Coaches, Inc., controlled by A. F. Barrett, Fort Worth capitalist, would purchase a network of busines in North Texas. The deal involves nearly $1,000,000.

Cities affected by the proposed sale include Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Denton, Sherman, Paris, Bonham and Denison.

POISON ENOUGH TO KILL 100,000 FOUND IN VIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (INS)—Enough poison to "kill 100,000 people" was in the partially filled bottle found beside the body of Harry Gaw, Guggenheim chemist, murdered in one of the most startling mysteries in crime history.

The chemical analysis made by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, revealed today that Gaw died from the effects of potassium cyanide, presumably by an infinitesimal portion of the bottle's deadly contents.

No Fat at Forty

for wise women of today

"Excess fat comes at middle age to many. Science has learned the reason. A certain gland, which largely controls nutrition, loses its activity. Too much food goes to fat. No starvation, no hard work can rectify that condition.

Modern medical research has found the way. It feeds the lacking substance. Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity.

A famous medical laboratory embodied this method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results in every circle that you enter. Slender figures are the rule. Excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

These results do not depend on abnormal exercise or diet. They come from correcting a gland deficiency, which is really a disease.



Mothers look like daughters

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. You will know exactly why the fat departs, the new health and vigor comes.

Try this method. It has brought to countless people, for more than 20 years, new youth and vigor, new beauty and new joy. Let it do as much for you. Take four tablets daily and watch the results. You will be delighted. Don't wait longer. Start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MONDAY! LAST DAY!

FINAL!

TUESDAY WE MOVE TO OUR NEW HOME, 718 INDIANA AVE.



Tomorrow! Monday! The last day in which you can select beautiful high-quality shoes at this low price. Don't pass this opportunity . . . for here's current season slippers at give-away removal sale prices.

200 TAIL-ENDS in $6 and $7.50 SLIPPERS

The last few pairs from each style . . . regrouped and repriced for final clearaway.

$2.88

Embracing a selection of wanted colors . . . wanted materials and sizes for nearly every foot. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

SLIPPERLAND
616 EIGHTH ST.

EVANGELINE BOOTH REACHES ENGLAND FOR COUNCIL MEET

LONDON, Dec. 29. (UP)—Gen. Bramwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army throughout the world, was in so serious condition today that his physician decided he should not be informed of the arrival in England of his sister, Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Army in the United States.

A meeting of the high council of the Salvation Army has been summoned for Jan. 8 at the army's training college at Sunbury-on-Thames, but General Booth has not been informed. It is considered unlikely that he will be able to see any of the delegates before the meeting which may choose his successor.

Miss Booth upon her arrival in London refused to reply to questions of whether she would succeed her brother.

During General Booth's recent illness, there has been considerable question whether the council is entitled to choose the successor to the head of the army, as the general's power was handed down to him by his father, William Booth, founder of the organization.

Many consider that the founder's action in handing the leadership of the organization personally to the person whom he desired to succeed him, established a precedent which should be followed at the present time. General Booth, despite protests that he has assumed "autocratic" powers, insists that it is his own right to designate the person to head the army.

MARRIAGES

Driechner-McAdams

TOLBERT, Texas, Dec. 29.—A wedding of interest to residents of this section took place Tuesday morning when Miss Rubye McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McAdams, pioneer residents of Wilbarger county, became the bride of J. Fred Driechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driechner of Farmers Valley.

Elder T. M. Carney, pastor of the Church of Christ, performed the ceremony at his home at 2215 Main street. Herman McAdams, brother of the bride, Leroy Davis and the Misses Mehags accompanied the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Driechner will make their home in Farmers Valley.

Mitchell-McCaleb

TOLBERT, Texas, Dec. 29.—T. W. Mitchell of the Farmers Valley community and Miss Maimie McCaleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCaleb, also of Farmers Valley, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage at Vernon Thursday morning, Dec. 27, with Rev. C. A. Beckley officiating. Dois Christian, brother-in-law of Mr. Mitchell, and Miss Leola McCaleb, sister of the bride, witnessed the ceremony.

After a week's honeymoon spent in various parts of East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home in Farmers Valley, where he is engaged in farming.

An Egyptian corn-bin was recently exhibited in London which is reputed to be about 14,000 years old and the most aged sample of basket work in existence.

Wise County Lawyer's Candidacy for Speakership of House Gathers Active Support of Solons 41st Legislature



GRADY WOODRUFF

DECATUR, Texas, Dec. 29.—When the 41st session of the Texas legislature opens in Austin in January, it is probable that a Wise county man will be chosen as the presiding officer. Grady Woodruff of Decatur is the Wise county candidate for the speakership and word from Austin indicates that his candidacy is receiving the active support of his fellow solons.

Grady Woodruff was born in a log cabin in the south end of Wise county, reared on the farm, where he worked as a full-time hand from the time he was big enough to follow the plow until he was 18 years of age, when he left the farm and entered school. As he was the oldest of a family of 10 children and the son of a farmer of modest means, it was early necessary for him to make his own way. This he did from the time he started to school at 18 until he had graduated from the University of Texas, having attended Decatur Baptist college, Baylor university and the University of Toulause, France.

Taught School

He was a public school superintendent three years after his return from overseas, where he served with the 36th division as a private during the world war. Later he graduated from the law school of the University of Texas and entered into the general practice of law at Decatur, where he now resides.

For a number of years after the world war his time was divided between his work as teacher and student and the lecture platform. He has appeared upon many of the best known lyceum and chautauqua platforms of the South, Middle West and Canada to discuss various subjects in the fields of politics and sociology.

As a student Mr. Woodruff was identified with many student affairs, being a member of a number of societies, honorary, fraternal and otherwise at the university. He is a Baptist, Mason, member of the American Legion, his home town chamber of commerce, is a Democrat of the old school—and thinks he knows, as he stated during the recent campaign, why.

He was the representative from Wise county in the 39th and 40th legislatures, where he earned the reputation of being a careful, conservative and conscientious legislator.

Home Editor's Opinion

In commenting on Mr. Woodruff's candidacy, Dick Collins in the Wise County Messenger says:

"Mr. Woodruff has the confidence and esteem of the citizenship of Wise county, which he has ably and worthily represented in the house of representatives during two sessions of the legislature. He is a lawyer of ability and possesses dignity and poise so essential to the speakership of the house of representatives. He is an adept parliamentarian. His judicious mind and calmness bespeak for the house a fair-minded presiding officer.

"Wise county citizens and taxpayers do not believe that the house will desire to elect any man who represents a district in which is located an institution whose representatives will be knocking on the door of the appropriations committee, the members of which are appointed without review from the house by the speaker, asking for large appropriations of the people's money. Nor do they believe that the next legislature, composed largely of new members, will wish to elect a man as speaker simply because of promises made in the heat of the speakership campaign of two years ago.

"In Mr. Woodruff the membership of the house has an opportunity to elect a man thoroughly familiar with the routine of legislative machinery, from a section of the state which has not furnished a speaker in many years and who, in every respect, will prove worthy of the great trust and obligations of his native state."

Seals and sea-lions are increasing so rapidly on the coast of California that the fishing industry is seriously menaced.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Ihaha group had a party at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Alma Barnhill, Thursday evening. The feature entertainment of the evening was a Christmas tree, from which all guests received presents. Those present were Lucile Hibbs, Jo Catherine Dee Estes French, Helen Beck, Georgia Johnston, Pauline Leverette, Benny Word, Eugene Armstrong, Bryant and Maynard Creighton, Marion Reesby, Walter and Eugene Cope.

This group delivered a basket to their "adopted family." Each girl brought an offering of food; a present was purchased for each member of the family. The girls bought a doll and made a complete wardrobe for it as a gift for the baby girl.

Wihetonga group had a Christmas party and tree Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnhill. Little Miss Euvania Hawthorne played Santa Claus and delivered the presents. Those attending were Louis Fisk, Mabel Greene, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Dorothy Blank, Virginia Word, Maggie Jo Bell, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Dorothy Johnson, Thelma Rose Long, Lillian Aldridge, Maxine Brandeberry, Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. Barnhill. This group of girls collected clothing for their "adopted family" for Christmas, besides a large supply of groceries. They made clothes for the doll for the little girl. When the basket was delivered all members of the family were found in bed with the flu.

The Adi-Iwah group had a hike Wednesday afternoon to the Municipal Golf club, where they roasted peanuts. Jeanne Gullahorn earned the honor for building a fire in the wind, using only two matches. Those enjoying the tramp were Amy Louise Meredith, Jeanne Gullahorn, Clarice Clark, Edith McClure, Ethel Tasker, Nadine Loofbourrow and their guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls had a full program of caroling this year. Saturday, Dec. 22, and Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m. they sang on the mezzanine floor of Perkins-Timberlake's, the program being broadcast over KGKO. Sunday evening they caroled at the league Christmas tree at the Methodist church, Monday noon at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Kemp hotel, Monday between 5:30 and 8 at the hospitals, and then came the city-wide twilight carols.

Miss McIlheran and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew wish to express their sincere appreciation both to friends in Camp Fire and otherwise for their loyalty and many expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and death of their beloved father.

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high had a Christmas party at the home of Irene West, 1621 Pearl street, Dec. 20. After several games came the joy of giving pleasure to others. The three little children that these girls had adopted for Christmas were present at the tree and their little faces shone when they saw the lovely clothes, toys, candies and nuts the girls had gotten them with money they had earned. Refreshments were served to the following: Juanita Garner, Dorothy Copeland, Lora Crowder, Rachel Dee, Margaret Dickey, Lida Mae Dillingham, Dorothy Eubanks, Lois Key, Vercella Lucius, Ines Powell, Irene West and Miss Winifred Elrod, guardian.

New Yorkers Have Flu

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (INS)—One hundred and twelve new cases of influenza and 158 new cases of pneumonia were reported in New York today, according to the board of health.

Frank C. Jones, Imperial Potentate Of the A. A. O. N. O. M. S., to Pay Visit Wichita Falls on January 16 and 17

Frank C. Jones of Houston, imperial potentate of the A. A. O. N. O. M. S., will visit Maskat temple of this city on Jan. 16 and 17, it was announced Saturday by Martin D. Rowe, potentate of the local temple.

Mr. Jones, who is one of the most prominent Masons in the Southwest, will be accompanied on his trip to Wichita Falls by Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will arrive here at 11:45 a. m. on Jan. 16 and remain in the city until 11:45 o'clock the next morning.

A special entertainment will be arranged by Maskat temple in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Potentate Rowe has announced the following arrangements committee: Walter D. Cline, chairman; L. G. Hawkins, Frank Collier, R. E. Shepherd and Guy Rogers. All these men are past potentates of Maskat temple.



FRANK C. JONES

TURKEY BUSINESS MEN FORM LUNCHEON CLUB

TURKEY, Texas, Dec. 29.—Forty of Turkey's business men had luncheon and a get-together meeting Friday noon at the Collier Coffee shop. The Turkey band furnished music for the occasion and it was the decision of the body that this luncheon should be held Tuesday of each week hereafter.

BOLIVIAN CHIEF DENIES FORAY INTO GRAN CHACO

LA LAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 29. (UP)—President Hernando Siles sent a dispatch to the Bolivian legation at Washington today denying that Bolivian troops had made any advance of the disputed Gran Chaco frontier region.

The Bolivian president's message said that Bolivian soldiers had not advanced "at any point whatever."

SLEUTH IN PROBE OF ROTHSTEIN CASE GETS SUSPENSION

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (INS)—Detective John H. Cordes, whose sleuthing in the Rothstein murder mystery stood out brilliantly against the bafflement of his mates, was suspended today by Commissioner Whalen for failure to have George McManus finger printed and photographed after his surrender.

Whalen declared that the young detective must face trial for violation of rules and failure to do his duty. He flatly charged Cordes with showing favoritism for McManus, indicted with three others for the Rothstein crime.

McManus, sought for weeks in the Rothstein case, gave up to Cordes in a barber shop in the upper reaches of the Bronx about Thanksgiving time. He is lodged in the Tombs awaiting trial for first degree murder.

The infraction of rules by Cordes "clearly indicated," Whalen said, that McManus had influence with the police department which had been used in his favor.

Many substances insoluble in ordinary 95 per cent alcohol are soluble in absolute or 100 per cent alcohol.

666 vs. INFLUENZA

To combat the flu, take 666 every three hours till it acts well on the bowels, then three times a day. As a preventive, take it two or three times a day. 666 was found to be one of the most effective remedies during the last flu epidemic.—Adv.

P.B.M.Co.

FASHIONS FOR SPRING 1929

IN WHICH SCHOOL-BOUND COLLEGIENNES PARTICULARLY WILL BE INTERESTED



THE COAT

. . . is smart for town wear. It stresses the importance, as Paris still does, of black by using black broadcloth with a shawl collar of beige summer ermine. 110.00.

THE SUIT

. . . is a smart example of the short-coated ensemble that will be worn for town and sports this spring. It is of gray tweed—an important color—and has two blouses, one of gray jersey, another of gray silk crepe. 125.00.

SPRING FASHIONS SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

DECEMBER BOOKS CLOSED—PURCHASES MONDAY GO ON FEBRUARY ACCOUNTS

P.B.M.'s 13th MONTH

A Week of Rare Opportunities!

MONDAY—THE LAST DAY!



Dresses Reduced a Third to Half Original Prices

10.00 FORMERLY to 19.75

16.00 FORMERLY to 35.00

23.00 FORMERLY to 49.75

28.00 FORMERLY to 59.75

These groups include smart dresses for travel, sports, town and afternoon wear in black, navy, shades of tan and colors. Materials are flat crepe, georgette, jersey plain and printed, tweeds and light woolens.



High-Type Coats at Substantial Price Reductions

78.85 95.00 125.00

Savings on these smart coats will average up to a third or more. Black and tan coats, trimmed with matching or contrasting furs. Groups limited.

A Group of

HATS

Originally to 22.50

5.00

Felts and soleils formerly 10.00 to 22.50, including black, bide, shades of tan, brown, gray and colors.

A Group of

SHOES

Originally to 13.75

6.95

Style successes of the past season in which sizes are now incomplete. Varied choice of materials and fashions.

P.B.M.Co.

DECEMBER BOOKS CLOSED—PURCHASES MONDAY GO ON FEBRUARY ACCOUNTS

P.B.M.'s 13th MONTH

A Week of Rare Opportunities!

MONDAY—THE LAST DAY!

VARIED SPECIALS

From Here and There Over the Store

Group of 5.00 to 10.00

CORSETS

2.98

A group of discontinued models of girdles and corsets of brocaded materials. Exceptional values.

—SECOND FLOOR

Sale! Men's Outing

PAJAMAS

Reduced!

Outing night shirts included.
Formerly 1.00 ..... .75
Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.65
Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.95
Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.35
Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.85

—MAN'S SHOP

Group of 3.50 and 3.98

WOOLENS

2.89

54-inch printed Woolen Jersey
54-inch Printed Kasha
54-inch Featherdown Coating, gray only
54-inch Mirroleen and Charmeen

—FIRST FLOOR

Group of Former 2.50

HOSIERY

1.69

Munsing No. 875 service weight. In 9 smart shades.

Group of girls' elk hide stockings, were .50 ..... .29

—FIRST FLOOR

All Women's Round

HAT BOXES

Reduced!

5.00 Hat Boxes 2.95
8.50 Hat Boxes 5.95
10.00 Hat Boxes 6.95
14.50 Hat Boxes 10.45
18.50 Hat Boxes 12.85
22.50 Hat Boxes 15.45
27.50 Hat Boxes 18.45

—BALCONY

Three Second Floor

SPECIALS

Women's Munsing Bloomers, tan and navy, originally 1.95, to close out 1.59

Women's Pajamas of printed cotton, short sleeves, originally 1.95 ..... 1.49

Women's Knit Cotton Bloomers, pink only. Originally 1.00. To close out ..... 39¢

—SECOND FLOOR

P.B.M.Co.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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By Carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas and Oklahoma:
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Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days), for $1.00 Per Month.
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 75c
Three months $2.00
Six months $3.75
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One month 85c
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Six months $4.50
One year $9.00
The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
Six months $1.75
One year $3.00

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For there is no faithfulness in their mouth; their inward part is very wickedness; their throat is an open sepulcher; they flatter with their tongue.—Psalms 5:9.

When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.—DeFoe.

CABINETS AND GEOGRAPHY

There are eleven states of the Union, according to a writer in the New York World, that have never been represented in a president's cabinet. Forty-five New Yorkers have served in the cabinet, thirty-four have served from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arizona, Oklahoma, Florida and Rhode Island are the states that have never had sons in the cabinet.

Political expediency would require that at least three of these states lose that doubtful distinction. Oklahoma and Florida are normally Democratic states that have come to be doubtful ones. Rhode Island is a normally Republican state, but went Democratic this year. If Mr. Hoover gives due consideration to party fences, in making his cabinet appointments, the available cabinet material in those three states will be carefully looked over.

Cabinet appointments in the past have been restricted, geographically. Of the 887 Americans who have held cabinet positions, 211, or nearly two-thirds, have been from a group of ten states, comprising New York, Pensylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia and Iowa. Mr. Hoover, as a westerner, may find it expedient to take in more territory, with his appointments, than most of his predecessors.

A GOOD IDEA, BUT WILL THEY VOTE?

At Vernon, there is a controversy over how the proceeds of a recently voted school bond issue should be spent. One group wants to build a new high school. Another wants to add to existing buildings. The city commission, quite properly, has decided to submit the question to the voters at a special election. It will be an informal election, but the city commission will be governed by the result. It is a referendum, in a rather unusual form. The school board members can't decide, so they're putting the question up to the people.

We want to hazard a prediction about that election. Not as to the result, but as to the number of votes cast. Our prediction is that less than 20 per cent of those qualified to vote actually do so. Our observation has been that where an election involves no question of personalities and no question of tax increase or reduction, the people as a whole don't care a rap about it. That attitude is one reason why the initiative and referendum, once propagandized and hailed as great steps toward democratic government, don't amount to anything at all even in the states and communities that have written them into the organic laws.

If our guess as to the vote at Vernon proves wrong, we shall be agreeably disappointed.

HE PLANTED SOME TREES

There was a little item in the paper the other day, from Lufkin, that told of the death of a man almost 100 years of age, and of his burial underneath some cedar trees that he planted half a century ago. There were likely those who, observing him at his planting, wondered why a middle-aged man should bother to plant trees which he would be too old to enjoy when they attained their growth. Those who love trees probably rejoiced, when they read that item, to think that the planter not only lived to bask in the shade of those trees, but that his body will rest beneath them.

Seldom do those who plant trees fail to enjoy them. But those who appreciate the difference that trees can make are too few. There are too many who undervalue trees, too many who say, "what's the use? It will take too long for it to grow."

If someone had planted trees around Lake Wichita, when the dam was first built, 25 years ago, it would now be one of the real beauty spots of the Southwest. As new as Lake Kemp is, if trees had been planted on some of those barren hills when the dam was finished, there would be a tremendous difference now, in the looks of things.

Tree-planting seems to require a brand of philosophy which is too rare.

GIFTS TO GIRLS

Not so very many years ago, the books on etiquette, the "advice" columns in newspapers and magazines and the Madame Grundies, all agreed as to the kind of Christmas gifts that proper young ladies might accept from their young men friends. The list was a brief one; it was permissible to receive books, flowers and candy. If the young lady and young man were engaged, there was more latitude. Gifts of such intimacy as gloves, jewelry and objets d'art might then be accepted without violating the proprieties.

Times have changed. Just what the etiquette books of today have to say on the subject we don't know, but if they place any restrictions at all upon gifts, they are disregarded. The young man who gives his girl friend dainty underthings, as the advertisements so chastely call them, need have no fears that the gift will be indignantly returned. And silk hose are as proper as flowers used to be.

Just when or how the change was wrought is not recorded. But whatever the gift, the girl of today doesn't send it back. And she who receives a book from her boy friend is the one who is apt to become indignant. . . . "The poor hick! Doesn't he know I already have a book?"

Yes, times have changed.

WHEN BAIL BONDS ARE FORFEITED

We have often wondered, in connection with the administration of justice in this state, whether anyone ever really had to dig up and pay off when he was on the bail bond of a defendant who had skipped. We have read and heard a good deal about defendants' jumping bail, and we have noted a good many instances in which the bail was duly forfeited. But we had never heard of the state's collecting on any of the forfeited bonds. Sometimes the bondsmen had no property subject to execution. Sometimes there was some technical defect in the papers. We had come to wonder if bail bonds ever meant what they say on their face.

Lately we have seen some figures on the subject, covering the years 1925 and 1926. In those two years, final judgments to the total amount of $6,792 were entered against bondsmen in 166 Texas counties. Out of that total, the governor remitted $1,715. And of the remainder, the sum of $209 was actually collected. In other words, about three cents on the dollar on the bonds in which forfeiture judgments were actually entered.

One remedy that has been suggested is that of making a sheriff or constable liable, under his own bond, for bail bonds that are forfeited. There wouldn't be nearly as many accused folks free on bail, if that were the rule, but those that were free would be out on good bonds.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



BARGAIN

"For better or worse," she said,
"For better or worse," said he.
Words, which the parson read,
Saying "utter them after me."
What, would you tell me now,
Is meant by so grave a vow?

Ten of us in a room
Argued the question long.
Why should a woman doom
Her life by a choice that's wrong?
Why, when all love is gone,
Should she suffer and carry on?

Why should a man betrayed
In loneliness live his life
Because of a vow he'd made
To an undeserving wife?
Better it is to part
Than live with an aching heart.

Men barter for better or worse.
Men keep to their vows in trade.
Men suffer the loss in purse
When bad is the bargain made.
But none can agree just how
Should be managed the marriage vow.

Son's Religion in College

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

As president of a university, I receive many letters every year from parents who are concerned about the sort of impact the life and work of the university are making upon the character and conduct of their sons and daughters.

Such questions are in the minds of college administrators as well as in the minds of parents, for obviously, it is as much a part of education to build men's character as to burnish their minds.

A recent report to the national council of the Y. M. C. A. lists nine factors that mark modern student life. In the light of my own experience with a student body of about 10,000, I should say that these nine factors give a decently accurate picture of the problems that both home and college face in the effort to keep the development of the spirit abreast of the development of the intellect.

I list these nine factors here for the benefit of the many thousands of parents of college students who may read this column.

"1. Growth of individualism and the breakdown of college spirit. No longer is any campus-wide student activity or organization receiving general support.

"2. Genuine interest in religion. It is probable that seldom, except in time of great spiritual vitality, has there been greater general interest in religion among college students than today.

"3. Interest in religion as 'philosophy' and 'experience,' not as 'challenge.' Students are approaching religion through their minds and their feelings but not through their will. The attractive words are 'interpretation,' 'explanation,' 'self-realization,' 'unity;' but not 'duty,' 'obedience,' 'conscience,' or 'sacrifice.'

"4. Revival of worship. A particular feature of the type of current interest is the reawakening of a spirit of devotion.

"5. Impatience with ecclesiasticism in all forms.

"6. Discussion of religion, as such, rather than Christianity.

"7. Relativity of moral standards: confusion in life philosophy.

"8. A spirit of relentless realism.

"9. A search for a fuller experience in life. There is present today a strangely unsatisfied hankering after some deeper and steadier experience of life which it is believed religion may be discovered to provide."

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould



Greeting
Bank account's shot through and through,
Christmas bills will soon be due,
The cook has quit, folks got the flu,
Got to get a new car license, too—
Happy New Year!

A. & M. students wept when they learned Coach Bible was to quit, but at S. M. U., we understand, everybody bore up bravely.

An Idea of Ours

We had a bright idea a few days ago that we thought would prove helpful to a relative of ours. We sent it to him, and yesterday we received his reply. Here it is:

My dear nephew: When I received your letter telling me about the marathon talking contest in New York, my first was to adopt your suggestion, and have your Aunt Lucy compete. We could use the $1,000 prize right nicely.

I have later decided, however, that she had better not. My chief reason is that, despite my increasing years, I still have some sporting blood in my veins, and I have the same aversion I have always had, to taking unfair advantage of anyone. I feel that it would be unjust to the other entrants for your Aunt Lucy to enter that competition. If she could take part under a reasonable handicap, say 48 hours, so as to give her opponents something like an even break, I might feel different about it. But a man like myself, who never potted a quail in his life, and who has always given even a coyote a chance to live, couldn't bring himself to rob anybody in any such way as you suggested.

Not that I'm criticizing you for the suggestion. I know you meant well. You probably thought that your Aunt Lucy had slowed down a bit as a conversationalist, as she became old. Conversationalist isn't exactly the word I want to use, because it takes two to make a conversation, but you know what I mean. On that assumption, you evidently figured she wouldn't have such a big advantage and that it would be fair to the others to let her compete. But I must disabuse your mind of any such notion. It is true that there are times when Aunt Lucy shows her years, in some ways, but if there has been any waning of her powers as a talker, I haven't noticed it, though I've rather eagerly watched for signs of same. In fact, it seems sometimes that she is just hitting her stride.

If she were in that talk-marathon up there, she would start from her favorite starting-point, which is, telling about the time that William J. Bryan took dinner at our house. That topic which, so far from having grown stale with years and repetition, takes on new life and substance every time she tells it, would logically lead up to her telling about when her pa turned Populist and swore he wouldn't trim his beard until the country got right on the currency question, and how he finally give up after tripping over his beard one night at prayer-meeting when he was getting up from his knees. And telling about cutting off his beard would naturally enough bring up the subject of other surgical operations, particularly her own of which, as you recall, there have been three. I never held a stop-watch on your Aunt Lucy when she was describing those operations, but my best guess as to the time required would be two days, five and a half hours. Of course, if she also told about the woman with the tumor, across the hall from her in the hospital, it would take longer.

By that time, Lucy would probably be warmed up to her work. She would consider the preliminaries over with, and would settle down to some sure enough talking. Probably she would turn next to the one about her Uncle Jethro and the debate that he, a Campbellite, had with the nonprogressive elder on the subject of Biblical authority for music in church. That would last her a full day, easy.

Her discussion of religious topics would naturally lead her to tell about the time that the presiding elder and new minister dropped in unexpected on the Higginses the time they had company from town and were starting in to learn to play bridge, and had the cards on the table. And that would lead up to the one about Uncle Oscar, a preacher himself, and what happened the time he was napping in the hammock and the Simpson kid came around experimenting with setting things on fire with one of these magnifying glasses.

I'm quite sure she wouldn't overlook telling about the great schism in Rock Creek church over importing that lady soprano from town for the special service. And it isn't reasonable to suppose she'd omit to relate about when she and Mrs. Featherbee, on the roof and carpet committee of the Mission circle, went into old Bates' office without knocking and caught him and that blonde stenog of his, both smoking cigarettes. And if she were to neglect to tell about the time the mouse ran across her pa's chest, where it was exposed while he slept and the cat nabbed it before it got all the way across and the old man jumped out of bed in his bare feet and the floor was fresh scrubbed and some splinters was sticking up where they had run the brush the wrong way, it would be a rank oversight on her part, and nothing intentional.

I believe all of these things out of the past would keep her going good as long as any other contestants were still in the running. But if some hardy soul remained to contend with her, she would start in on the present, and give her views on Al Smith. And by the time she got all that out of her system, I wouldn't be afraid of anybody else remaining in the ring. Your Aunt Lucy is a mighty sensible woman in many ways, but she sure did get wrong in this last campaign. I finally got to where I wouldn't bring the subject up. I guess you fellows there on The Times understand how that is.

Lucy says to thank you for the snuff, and I sure did appreciate the plug-cut. Glad you all enjoyed the jar of peaches. It wasn't so much the peaches, with a gift like that, as it was the spirit in which they were sent. Love to all, and write again soon. Affectionately,

—UNCLE SETH.

One of the privileges of living in a democracy is that of paying $17.85 for a license tag to hang on thirty dollars worth of automobile.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the columns, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1928, by John F. Dille Co.)

The Evolution of Dorothy

Four years ago the janitor's little girl used to come to my office to empty the wastepaper baskets. This was before I had this big fireplace where I can burn my letters myself. One day she said, "Doctor Dean, do you have anything to do with fixing little girls teeth?"

I replied, "No, Dorothy, I am neither a dentist nor a medical doctor. But I can help little girls keep their teeth clean and beautiful and in this way help preserve them. Would you like to have me tell you how?"

"Yes sir, if you would please. My teeth are not nice to look at."

New Dorothy had very pretty Irish eyes and a sweet, winning smile. I could see that when she grew up she would be a very pretty girl and woman and it would be too bad if her appearance was marred with poor teeth. And Dorothy's teeth were very much in need of immediate attention.

So I presented Dorothy with a tooth brush, a tube of paste and a talk. Every day when she came to empty the wastepaper basket she would stand in front of me and say with a smile: "Look! see 'em? Ain't they grand!" Then one day to my consternation she added, "Mama, papa, sister Marie and brother Jimmy are all using your brush and they like it too."

Thereupon I realized that my lesson was not a complete lesson. I had taken too much for granted.

Dorothy went to a clinic and had her teeth cleaned and one or two fillings put in.

I moved away and Dorothy disappeared from my life.

Today the office door opened. "Hello, Doctor Dean, I'm Dorothy!" And it was. Then she told her own and the family history since last we had met. She was now a telephone operator and had won a prize of five dollars for the best teeth in the company district. But that isn't the big point in the story. Dorothy's interest in her teeth had inspired an interest in her whole physical well being with fine results. In turn this bred a self confidence in the presence of others who were in a superior position. These contacts started her thinking of improving her mind. She goes to night school, reads informing books and is acquiring an education. Shortly she will become a stenographer with the ambition to become a private secretary. I think the evolution of Dorothy started with her chance interest in her teeth. Without this seemingly trivial start she could never reach the goal for which she is certainly headed. Think it over folks.

Oaks from acorns.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

To satisfy my curiosity I went to a public dance hall and watched the young people. They were dressed in gaudy and perfectly shameless dresses. They were dancing in ways that are condemned by all thoughtful people. They "picked up" their partners, and while I saw nothing actually immoral, I must say a lot of things I saw were extremely poor taste. Are these dance halls proper things?

—CURIOUS MOTHER.

Answer: You are partly right. The standards of some dance halls are very low, in others they are fair to good. But I should like to ask you what you are going to do for young working girls who have no home in which to live except a boarding house, who are tired out by the monotonous grind of their work and who can meet no man except on street corners and park benches. Their bodies are tired and cramped; their untrained minds are eagerly reaching out for some of the joy and beauty of life. They woefully need help in building up their social lives. Go again to that dance hall, take along a few friends with you, sit there and study the problem sympathetically and then come out with a plan. It is our job more than theirs.

About this time of year a few boys and girls graduate from school with a diploma. More graduate without the engraved parchment. Some change their courses. This is the time to use the compliment-ary service established by this paper. Address Arthur Dean asking for "Money Value of an Education" or "Job Getting." (Don't forget the S. A. S. E.)

Never Tried It

I've been refusing dates all along because I don't know what my old fashioned mother will say when I bring the first boy friend home. How should she take it? She was engaged when she was eighteen.

—ALMOST EIGHTEEN.

Answer—Mothers do not usually forget their own youthful days and get just as much enjoyment out of meeting your friends as you do. Why not tell your mother you are going to invite a very nice boy to call. I have no fear but she will help you provide entertainment for him and will perhaps even help you prepare a dainty luncheon to be served. Mothers re-live their own lives in the lives of their daughters.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1928, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Crissmas morning we was eating brekfist and somebody banked on the back gate and our cook Nora went to open it and came back saying to pop, Its the ice man.

The ice man? pop sed. Does the



poor chap haff to work on Crissmas? he sed.

No sir, he's not working, he just came around to wish you a merry Crissmas, Nora sed, and pop sed, Now thats the spirit I admire, he may of wawked miles to perform that little act of good will, do you think he would object if I sent him out 2 dollars?

Im sure he expects at least that much, Nora sed, and she took the 2 dollers out and pritty soon she came back saying, The ash man is out there now.

Wich one? pop sed, and Nora sed, The very black one, and pop sed, Has he any message for me?

Yes sir, he sed to tell you merry Crissmas, Nora sed, and pop sed, now I appreciate that, tell him the same from me and a happy New Year just to show Im no tightwad.

He'll scatter the ashes all over me yard and roll the ash cans down the back street, Nora sed, and pop sed, Thats a very good point, perhaps its just as well you brawt that up just at this particular time, do you think he'll look kindly on a dollar?

I gess he wont take offense, Nora sed.

And she took the doller out to him, and after a wile the gate banged agen and Nora came back saying, Its the garbidge man.

Now that is a serprise, pop sed. He was the very last person in my mind, in fact I cant remember wen I've thawt of him. How does he look? he sed.

He's all dressed up, Nora sed. He sent you in this card, she sed. And she handed it to pop and he red it out loud, saying on it:

Crisemas comes but once a year
But wen it comes it brings good cheer



So remember the garbidge man abie and willing
Who empties the garbidge can that you keep on filling.
Anything will do no matter how humble
Even less than a doller and you wont hear me grumble.

Thats bewtiful, pop sed. Elevated in sentiment and yet simple in expression, like all bewtiful things. A garbidge man with the sole of a poet. Id offer him money if I dared, yes I bleve I dare, Ill offer him a doller and 10 cents so there wont be any question of giving him even less than a doller, to use his own inspired phraseology, pop sed.

And he gave the doller and 10 cents to Nora to take out, saying, Something seems to tell me this would be a lovely morning to take a nice bracing wawk.

Proberly meening to be away from the house, and me and him started to take a wawk, and rite around the corner some man was holding out his hat with one arm, being the ony arm he had, saying to pop, Merry Crissmas, happy New Year, sir.

So they tell me, pop sed. And he took more money out of his pockit and put it in the mans hat, and we wawked 3 more blocks and 3 more people sed Merry Crissmas, happy New Year to pop and waited for him to give them something, wich he did, 2 being big men and one being a little lady with big feet, pop saying, Well after all, be it ever so costly, perhaps theres no place like home.

And we went back and nobody elts came except the boy that throws the evening paper in our vesterbule, having a card saying on it:

Crissmas comes but once a year



But wen it comes it brings good cheer
So remember your newsboy out in the cold
Bringing your paper though ony 12 years old.
Wich pop did.

Music Is Medicine

By BRUCE BARTON

I LIKE grand opera music, and dislike grand opera. In the first place, grand opera costs too much.

In the second place, it seems to me a hybrid art. Acting and singing no more belong together—for me—than reading and dancing. The acting of a play or the narration of a story carries me along with it. I can surrender myself to the illusion: identify myself with the characters and forget everything in my interest in their affairs.

But it is simply beyond me to feel any illusion concerning a love scene between two supposedly passionate young lovers, when the parts are sung by a burly Italian man and a burly German woman, both over forty years old and more than forty stone in weight.

The only way I can enjoy the acting of opera is to close my eyes.

Furthermore, I like to be able to start my opera and stop it when I want to; to smoke if I like, or lie down if I like; and, finally, to be able to leave when I get ready, without feeling that I am losing any money by doing so.

In other words, I like my opera on a machine.

Music is not merely entertainment: it is medicine.

Pythagoras, who lived many hundred years ago, discovered that. He was able to work wonders in cases of violent insanity with no other remedy than soothing music.

Gladstone, attacked by occasional periods of nervous exhaustion, would have his favorite hymns sung to him.

Herbert Spencer, when neuralgia shot him through, lay down and ordered soft music played, and invariably obtained relief.

And I, in my humble fashion, have the same experience.

I like to go home in the evening before dinner, and lie down for half an hour and listen to my favorite music.

Music is a mental and spiritual massage, or a bracing cold shower bath, according to what you select. I personally do not care to take my spiritual massage in the Metropolitan Opera House, any more than I would care to have my hair cut in Madison Square Garden.

Every child should grow up in a home where music is constantly played. Every experience of a happy youth should have some particular song bound up with it, so that the playing of that song in after life will reawaken that experience and cause it to be lived again.

I can never hear Handel's "Largo" without living over one of the quiet Sundays of my boyhood, because it was played in our house almost every Sunday.

"Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," brings back a memory to me that is peculiarly intimate and sweet. There are a hundred favorites—each calling its own particular bit of grand opera back into my memory—a fragment of the opera of my own life.

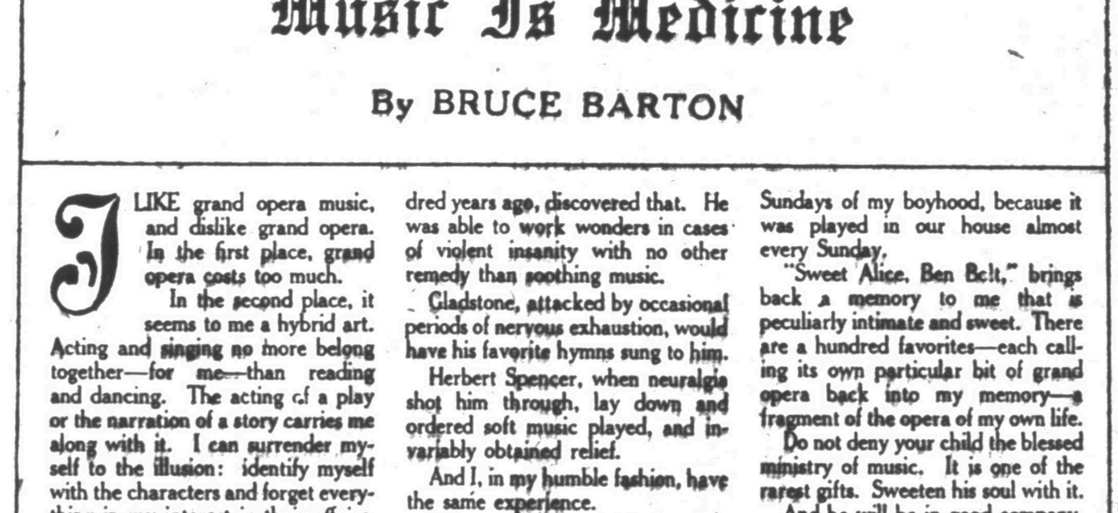
Do not deny your child the blessed ministry of music. It is one of the rarest gifts. Sweeten his soul with it.

And he will be in good company. That is the way the prophet Elisha liked his music. Of him it is written that, when driven to utter weariness by the perplexities of his business, he would cry:

"But now bring me a minstrel.

"And it came to pass, when the minstrel played, that the hand of the Lord came upon him."

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About Selecting New Year Resolutions for Other People

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS morning's paper has an account of some English girls, of wealth and high position, who have just announced a resolution of "go decent" in 1929. One of them wrote about it, some weeks ago. They are going to stop cocktails, stop smoking, and stop the extreme forms of dancing, speeding and jazzing that have so deeply agitated their drinking, jazzing and smoking mothers, in the past few years. They intend to spend their time in innocent rural expeditions, reading, music and worthwhile study.

"We feel," wrote the girl who sent me a newspaper account of this original proceeding, "we feel that these are valuable years, and that we cannot waste and destroy them without wasting and destroying elements that will be valuable to us all our lives. We wish to be cultured gentlewomen, and we feel that by following the examples of our fathers and mothers we will be anything but that. We fear the wrecking of our lives, as they have wrecked theirs, and we intend to follow a new road of our own."

This was to be expected, this normal desire for a code, on the part of youngsters whose parents and guardians have failed to supply them with one; it seems to me the most hopeful note that our civilization has struck in many years.

For we have it on this side of the Atlantic, too. Two years ago some girls in a big Eastern city started the same thing. Only these were working women,—girls of a really high type. A few were teachers, there were some nurses, and clerks in insurance, real estate and other offices; the leader was a 21-year-old buyer for a certain linen firm.

These girls formed a club along lines of common sense and simple decency, and it is a booming organization today, with similar clubs forming in several places along the same lines. The resolution made by seven girls at New Year's 1927 has resulted in influencing hundreds of girls and men. They dance, they dine, they go to plays and movies, they picnic and give entertainments, they flirt and fall in love and marry—but all as gentlewomen, as controlled, fine, responsible human beings.

"Men flock to our meetings," exults the linen buyer. Of course they do. The world is full of men looking for fine wives, anxious to make clean and honorable and permanent friendships with women. The petting, flattering, drinking, mauling stage doesn't last long after high-school days, it is just what our forefathers frankly called it, "puppy love." It belongs to puppies.

If only American mothers could convince their boys and girls of this, when tomorrow brings in a mood of regret for past stupidities, for opportunities lost, and a willingness to be wiser in 1929! If we could only have these decency clubs starting up everywhere, with character and intelligence and self-control for their slogan, and all the half-sober mushing and kissing and pawing and general animality—for that's what it is—relegated to the morons, where it belongs, what a year this would be!

But mothers are afraid of their children, and children don't believe their mothers, and making New Year's resolutions for other persons is a dangerous business. We're all too eased in sensitiveness and complacency for that.

If everyone of us could tell the person nearest and dearest to us what to choose for a New Year's resolution, families would be broken up by the wholesale, and 1929 would come in on a flood of heartbroken divorces, quarrels and tears.

We couldn't stand it. We think we're thick-skinned, we think we have common-sense, and we don't think we're unusually conceited, but when it came to having husband and wife kindly and tactfully tell each other what not to do in the next twelve-month, our flesh creeps. The very idea is humiliating, it couldn't be done.

Imagine Mama's feelings, for example, if one approached her with anything like this.

"Mama darling, will you do George and me a great favor this year? Will you just not drop in at the house at about five o'clock on Sunday, and say that you can't stay for supper, and repeat that you can't stay—and then say that you don't care to go with us to the movies, and repeat that you won't go, and then go? You see, Mama, George and I usually go off somewhere, on Sunday, and he likes to save the paper until he gets home, and then make himself comfortable, and have me fuss with a little special supper, and dearly as he loves you, and glad as we are to have you with us, if you could come in on week-nights——"

This would end with a scene that would probably lead to Mama's coming to live in the spare-room, for life. In almost every relationship of mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, all three are longing to establish some simple adjustment, some simple change, like that but woe to the daring person that would dare suggest it.

When the bells and whistles are welcoming the New Year tomorrow night, how many husbands would like to say to their wives.

"Anne dearest, will you make a resolution for next year? Will you try, for fifty-two whole weeks, not to distress me at dinner with a long, complaining history of what has gone on during the day, what the servants have done wrong, what things cost, how long the dressmaker kept you waiting, how tired you got, how insolent Betty's music-teacher was over the telephone, and how you wish that we had bought on the hill, while we were about it?

"I get home very tired, and even if things have gone wrong with you all day it would be much more restful to me to have you pretend that they had gone right. I can't do anything about your troubles, lots of the things that are worrying you never will come to pass anyway; by this time next week you'll have completely forgotten nine-tenths of what's worrying you tonight, and by next New Year's day you won't be able to remember any of it. Won't you try, for a while, to pick interesting bits of news out the papers, and to save up for the dinner-hour the pleasant and encouraging things of the day?"

This would be one of the darkest New Year's days that ever dawned in that family, if the husband and father dared get as far as that.

What would happen, one wonders, if the twelve-year-old son of the house addressed his father in some such terms as these:

"Dad, won't you make a resolution to be my friend, this year? Lots of times I want to ask you things, or tell you things, and I get shy—I'm not sure whether you'll like it or not. I wish, in 1929, that you and I could get to be friends, so that we could say anything we liked to each other, and I'd feel that you were—sort of—back of me. And maybe you could tell me about your business, and then I'd be—sort of, back of you."

It wouldn't take a whole year for certain absorbed, inaccessible fathers to get hold of their small sons, it could be done in half a year, in a quarter of a year. But there has to be a beginning, and it is that awkward, inexperienced beginning that a father dreads—dreads that the boy will thing he is insincere, or has some secondary purpose in being friendly. And so the man goes on his lonely road of golf and club and business, and the boy struggles with all the problems of youth alone—and all the happiness and companionship that might have been, is thrown away!

There are hundreds and thousands of persons who ought to resolve Tuesday to stop talking, and get to work. The world would be so much simpler for the workers, if the talkers would just clear the track. Every family has one or two slackers, to whom it would be the most refreshing thing in the world to say:

"Betty, for 1929 will you please just stop telling us what you're going to do or what you'd like to do, and get in and do something? We've heard all the reasons why you lost your last job, we know just how unjust and unlucky your life has been, we know you're up against it, but will you just shut shut up about your troubles, and get started somewhere, if it's only piling trays in a cafeteria, and then come to us with a story that isn't hard luck? Bring us a good-luck story, just once, and relieve us of that little strain that is always worrying us, in the back of our mind, when anyone speaks of Betty!"

Nine million of America's more than 40 million families ought to resolve to get out of debt, in 1929. No argument, no excuses, no explanations have anything to do with it. They ought to get out of debt. Even if it means soup and apple-sauce for the next three months, there's a New Year's resolution worth while, and one that they'll be glad of all the rest of their lives.

It is an appalling thought that everyone of us, you and I, and all our families and friends and neighbors,—everyone of us does something that drives the others wild. They can't tell us, but how they would love it if we suddenly saw the light!

How many women in America, do you suppose, would confer an inestimable benefit upon their friends if they would just stop talking illness? Stop talking about headaches, backaches, sinuses, colitis, neuritis, doctors, diagnoses, symptoms, anasthetics and narcotics? One woman I know always starts in on her illnesses, when she meets you, as if she were making a business report.

"I told you last summer about my operation, didn't I?" she begins. "Well, my dear, did I get as far as the tissues breakdown? I had to have hypodermics seven days running—"

Hours of this. They have servants, cars, handsome homes they travel and buy furs—and they reduce everything to the money base.

"Did I tell you what the customs charged me? Look at that, and tell me what I paid for it. She ought to be a good waitress, do you know what you have to pay a waitress nowadays? They're comfortably fixed, aren't they? What do you suppose he gets? Isn't it awful—our vegetable bill last month—and the community chest—five dollars here and ten there——! Will you tell me something frankly? What do they pay for a short story?"

There is something essentially vulgar in so much talk of money. If one is really pressed for it, agonizing over it, suffering for the need of just a little of it, then one is never supposed to mention it at all. It is left for rich persons, comfortable persons, to keep harping on the one string. I wish thousands of them would make a resolution tomorrow either not to spend it on this or that, or to forget the price if they do spend it. Money is a means to an end, not an end in itself, and any one of us would rather have a bowl of crackers and milk, in peace and tranquility, than an artichoke Hollandaise to an accompaniment of a whisper from the hostess: "do you realize what that pirate at the market is asking for them?"

And for another resolution—but I have no more space.

What a lucky thing for me that those who read this can't come back at me with, "While we're on the subject, why don't you make a resolution? Why don't you——"

(Copyright, 1928, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Norris Says:

There are hundreds and thousands of persons who ought to resolve Tuesday to stop talking, and get to work. The world would be so much simpler for the workers, if the talkers would just clear the track.

Nine million of America's more than 40,000,000 families ought to resolve to get out of debt, in 1929. No argument, no excuses, no explanations have anything to do with it. They ought to get out of debt. Even if it means onion soup and apple-sauce for the next three months.

It is an appalling thought that everyone of us does something that drives the others wild.

How many women in America, do you suppose, would confer an inestimable benefit upon their friends if they would just stop talking illness?

With other women, and they are far from being poor women, it's money. There is something essentially vulgar in so much talk of money. Money is a means to an end, not an end in itself.



"Mama darling, will you do George and me a great favor this year? Will you just drop in at the house at about 5 o'clock on Sunday?

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Registered United States Patent Office—Copyright, 1928, Big News Features, Inc.)

Tired Waiting?

"Dear Zoe: I am a man 25 and for three years have gone with a wonderful girl whom I worship. In the beginning all went well. Lately she is cool and distant. I cannot understand why. I have always treated her with adoring respect. —J. R. K."

Often a girl wants something more than respect. She wants love and marriage. Chances are she is exasperated with the long wait for something to happen. Had she been less modest she would have brought you to the point of proposal long ago—or sent you packing. She has simply grown "sick with hope deferred" and is trying in the only way she knows, to show you.

Do something definite. If you haven't enough money to marry on—that is, to shoulder the whole burden—find out how she feels about helping out, for a while anyhow. Heaps of girls go on working outside the home after marriage and get a real kick out of it.

It is often a happier thing to share expenses and have a home and the companionship of marriage when you're in the marrying mood, than to wait and wait, on the chance of a more luxurious home later on.

Anyhow sound her out and see what the trouble is. If she has fallen out of love with you, better to know it and have it over with.

See Father

"Dear Zoe: I care for a girl who knows how I feel but loves another man totally unworthy of her. Her father has given her up because of this affair. She wants to go to college but is threatened with nervous collapse on account of all this trouble. What should I say or do? —A. J. A."

It's not a very good father who deserts his child just when she needs him most. Have a talk with him, as one man to another. Tell him how you feel about the girl and suggest that he send her away somewhere for a change of scene—and faces. Away from this undesirable lad she would get a clearer perspective.

Why not college, too, since she wants it?

Naturally you ask, where do you come in? Your job is to get her over the infatuation and to reconcile father and daughter. Then you come on. If she goes to college, stick around and wait for her—but don't be definitely engaged meanwhile; it would handicap you both.

Something tells me she might prefer you to college. It's up to you to be fainthearted and to make her do it.

Quit Him Cold

"Dear Zoe: Recently I met a man who is married but insists that he loves me. I am married to a man I care for no more than this other man cares for his wife. But I have three children and live with my husband who is twice my age, only on account of them. I do not love this other man, but I do like him. Please tell me what to do. —L. A. T."

Quit him just as soon as you can. Today—this minute.

Nothing but trouble can come of such an association. You admit you do not love this man. Very well, then, where's your problem?

If you have married a good man and mothered his three children (whom he presumably supports and loves) you certainly owe him loyalty and fidelity. Marriage, whether it brings you perfect happiness or not, is not a thing to be put lightly on and off.

The reason so many wives start playing around with married men is purely for the adventure of it—or what they fancy is a gay adventure. It usually turns into something worse than the most drab marriage.

Do not let his flattery or protestations of love affect you. And above all, do not get to pitying him—as of course he will try to make you.

Quit him entirely and go back to your husband, your home and your three children. You will find enough interest there if you only try.

Just Deserts

"Dear Zoe: I broke an engagement with a boy and didn't explain or apologize for four weeks. I did it to show him I didn't care—although I did. He says he still loves me but won't come back because I explained matters too late. Oh, please, can I win him back? —ANXIOUS."

I guess you can, in time. But I respect him for his attitude—and may it be a lesson to you.

Again and again I have written on the inexcusable rudeness of breaking dates. Along with face-slapping and public bawlings-out, it is one of the most illbred things a girl can do.

Show your indifference if you must, in other ways. No self-respecting girl or boy will be quick to make another engagement with someone who has so little respect for a promise as to break it deliberately.

The Art of Entertaining

"Dear Zoe: What can I talk about to my girl and boy friends? How can I entertain them at my home? How can I make more friends? How can I make boys respect me? Does 'kidding them along' over the telephone lower their esteem? —DUMB M."

Modern girls and boys like to talk personalities—about one another, what they have been doing, where they have been, what is new in their set, what dances have been and are to be given and who's going, engagements and weddings, the latest talkie-movie and other shows, recent books and magazine articles, current news topics and all that sort of thing.

There are a lot of new games out that provide fun and entertainment at home—mostly books that "tell your fortune," analyze your mind, cast your horoscope, define your character. And there's always the good old radio and victrola to fall back on for dancing.

Make friends by being friendly.

Boys will respect you and like you if you are pleasing, warm-natured, lively and know how to keep the middle of the road between prudishness and shamelessness.

If you "kidding over the telephone" is just a line of gay banter, the more the merrier!

HOT BATHS AT NIGHT EMPLOYED BY CHICAGO MAID TO KEEP WARM

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)—Certainly Mrs. Loretta Major takes hot baths late at night. If the landlord, Dr. F. S. Spera, doesn't like it, Mrs. Major suggests that he stop turning the heat off at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

"Mrs. Major takes too many hot baths late at night, and makes too much noise in doing so," said Dr. Spera, who brought his complaint in Magistrate Cerny's court in Berwyn.

"That's right about taking the hot baths," said Mrs. Major. "I have to, to keep warm."

The magistrate has the case under advisement.

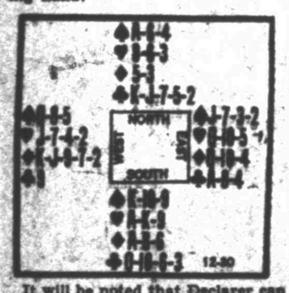
AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In No Trump play at either Auction or Contract Bridge, the most serious danger that the Declarer encounters is the running of a long suit by the adversaries; and when this happens, it almost invariably is the suit originally led. When Declarer holds but one stopper of the suit originally led, the game-going of even a strong No Trumper is seriously threatened. If that stopper be played on the first trick, the adverse suit is established and, unless the Declarer can win the next eight tricks (impossible in most deals), the adversaries will save the game if the original lead was from a five-card suit.

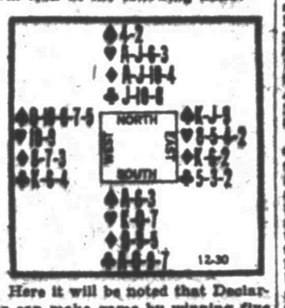
If Declarer holds King and two small in his Closed Hand and two or three in Dummy without a stopper, and if the adversary on his right plays a card which forces the King to enable Declarer to win the first trick, Declarer has no choice but to play his King because if he should fail to do so the suit would be returned through his King and a trick would be sacrificed without any return therefore; but when Declarer holds King and two small of the suit led, and the hand on his right plays the Ace, or when Declarer holds Ace and two small, there is a method by which he often may avoid the danger of having the suit run against him. He postpones the play of the card that stops the adverse suit until the third round; then the partner of leader has no more of that suit unless the lead was from four cards, in which case there are only three tricks in that suit for the adversaries to make in all.

An illustration of the benefits of the hold-up is shown by the following hand:



It will be noted that Declarer can hold up his Ace of Diamonds until the third round and then establish his Clubs; and that when West wins with the Ace of Clubs, he will not have a Diamond to return to East and Declarer will go game. But if Declarer should win either the first or second Diamond trick, the adversaries would save the game by making the Ace of Clubs and four Diamonds. Of course if West held the Ace of Clubs the hold-up would not be effective, but even then it would not cost a trick.

It is not only when the adversaries have the Ace of the suit that Declarer wants to establish that the hold-up is valuable. Declarer may have all the Aces in his two hands with one or more Kings missing. In that event if he can hold-up the Ace of the long adverse suit and arrange his finesses so as to lose (if the King of the suit he is establishing be back of the Ace) to the adverse hand on his right rather than to the hand with the long suit, the hold-up will be just as effective as in the case in which an adverse Ace is dislodged. To illustrate this, we will look at the following hand:



Here it will be noted that Declarer can make game by winning five Major tricks (one Spade and four Hearts) and either three Diamonds and one Club, or three Clubs and one Diamond. He can win the requisite number of either Diamonds or Clubs even if he loses the finesse in the suit. The finesse being successful he can win one more trick in either suit; but what he wants is to make game. Should he win the first Spade trick, he would fail to make game if the finesse that he tried did not succeed because the adversary winning the trick would have a Spade to lead; but if declarer holds up until the third round of Spades and then finesses Diamonds, he can make game even with the finesse losing. After winning with the King of Diamonds if East shoul lead a Club (as he would be apt to do), the Declarer should not risk the Club finesse because game is assured without it and the extra tricks that it might win are not to be considered when compared with making the game.

Although it is not invariably wise for a Declarer to hold up, it is best to do so unless the hold-up obviously is unnecessary or inadvisable.

Next Sunday we will consider cases in which the Declarer should not hold up.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)



Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry anyone who knows a certain compound that comes in plain, white tablets. It kills a cold so quickly you can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one heads-off a cold that's coming-on; a bad cold you're bad for several days may take several.

Even "flu" gives in to Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can give you, for 35 cents. Everyone has suggestions when you have a cold, but this one works! —Adv.

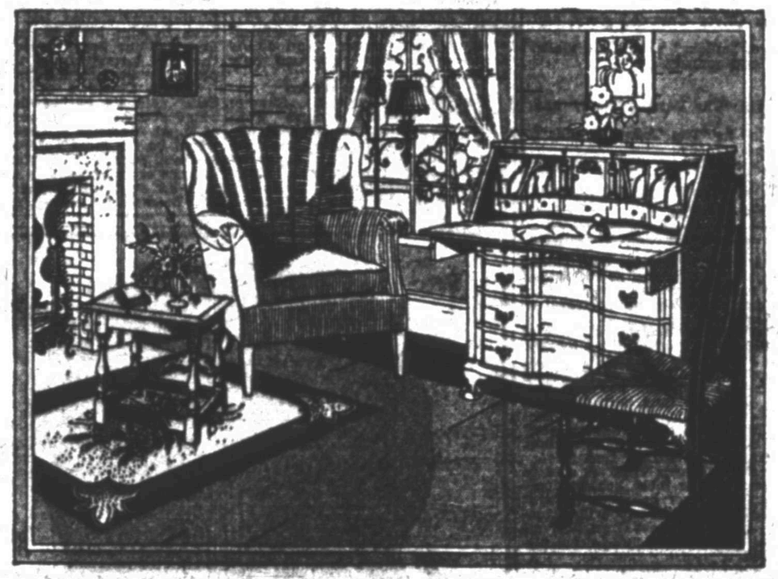
Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Convenient Credit Terms



When You Make New Year Resolutions

Resolve Firmly That Your Home Will Come First This Year

See to it that the rooms are more companionably furnished with suitable pieces and made cheerful with harmonious colors. Such a home rests weary minds as well as tired bodies. It produces more happiness every day in the year, for every member of the household.

Your Christmas Check will buy smart new things for your home. We suggest:

Desks, Odd Chairs, End Table, Coffee Stands, Lamps, Rugs, DaBeds, Sewing Rockers, Sewing Cabinets, Mirrors, Tapestry Panels, Buffet and Mantel Sets, Book Ends, Bric-a-Brac and many others just fit in and make for comfort, beauty and convenience during the dark winter days and long nights just ahead.

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES
Appetizingly done in colors, five pieces
$33.50 to $95.00

BEDROOM SUITES
Four pieces, walnut and maple, restful in design and finish
$98.50 to $550.00

DINING ROOM SUITES
Handsomely designed in walnut and finished beautifully and serviceably. Nine pieces
$175.00 to $1400.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Two pieces, mohair upholstery, silk damask, tapestry and frieze, reversible seat cushions
$86.50 to $575.00

Stop in and visit our Modern Drapery Department—now on ground floor—

Price $1.98 Per Pair

Our Special This Week

Criss Cross Curtains

Either ecru or ivory; width 45 inches, length 2¼ yards with 3½-inch ruffle and tie backs, of very fine quality French marquisette, made up ready to hang. A regular $2.75 value. Place orders early. Mail orders accepted and given prompt and careful attention.



Amusements



Madge Bellamy in "Mother Knows Best," now showing at the Strand.



The Mason Sisters with Honey "Hank" Harris company in musical comedy and vaudeville at Olympic theater.



Lou Tellegen, popular movie and stage star, with Eve Casanova in person, Majestic vaudeville Thursday and Friday.



Billie Dove in "The Night Watch," featured picture at the Majestic.

Majestic Shows 'The Night Watch' With Billie Dove

An intensely dramatic climax laid in a powerful story of unusual setting makes "The Night Watch," the First National picture which opened Saturday at the Majestic theater, a highly worth-while screen production.

Billie Dove, never more beautiful nor charming, has what many will regard as the most dramatic role of her starring career and one which called upon all her emotional depths for a convincing characterization.

She plays the wife of a naval officer who is falsely implicated in a murder which can only be cleared up by her testimony and this testimony will cast a shadow upon her own honor. In this role Miss Dove displayed unusual dramatic qualities, and at the same time maintained a fine restraint in her characterization.

Donald Reed and Paul Lukas, in the leading masculine roles, have parts of practically equal importance and their contrasting personalities add greatly to the story's power.

Nicholas Soussanin, Gustave Partos, Nicholas Bela, Anita Garvine and others are prominent in the supporting cast, and all present finely drawn characterizations.

The story is based on the stage success of a few years ago, "In the Night Watch."

Despite her many popular and artistic triumphs in pictures since her performance in "Stella Dallas," Lois Moran, whose current picture is "Blindfold," has never given up the art which started her on her career. This is dancing, and it was as a dancer that she made her first appearance before the camera in a French film in Paris. She still practices an hour or two each day and recently built a dance studio as an addition to her Beverly Hills home.

To save the bison from extinction the Canadian government formed and protected a herd of 709 in 1907, and there are now 15,000 animals on various reserves.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Billie Dove in "The Night Watch"; comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day, and Paramount news.

Monday night 11:30: New Year's eve matinee; and Tuesday and Wednesday: "Manhattan Cocktail," with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen, also comedy and news.

Thursday and Friday: Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, Adolphe Menjou in "His Private Life"; comedy and news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday for one week: "Mother Knows Best," with Madge Bellamy and Barry Norton, also three Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Special New Year's eve midnight matinee Monday night at 12:00 o'clock, confetti and noise-makers.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Terror Mountain"; comedy and Fox news.

Monday night: Special New Year's eve matinee, entire change of program.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "The River Pirate," with Victor McLaglen, comedy and news.

Friday and Saturday: Sid Chaplin in "Skirts," comedy and Fox news.

All Week: Honey "Hank" Harris and his Honey Girls, in musical comedy. Complete change of program with each picture.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "The Phantom City"; also chapter three of "The Scarlet Brand," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," and comedy.

Thursday: "The Slaver," a James Oliver Curwood story, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Beauty and Bullets," with Ted Wells. Chapter five of "The Mystery Rider," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Danger Rider," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Tom Tyler in "The Texas Tornado"; chapter five of "The Yellow Cameo," and comedy.

Thursday: Bob Steele in "Captain Careless"; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "The Young Whirlwind"; chapter four of "Pirates of the Pines," and comedy.

Emil Janning's 'The Patriot' Is Placed at Top Ten Best Pictures; Two Jolson Talkies in 1928 List

By DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 29.—Along about this time every year newspaper critics decide to announce to the world their selections of the 10 best motion pictures for the preceding 12 months.

Since it has become the custom, I'll give you folks my selection of the "10 best" for 1928. The job is complicated a trifle this season by the introduction of talking pictures.

Here's the list:

"The Patriot."
"The Singing Fool."
"The Barker."
"Our Dancing Daughters."
"Four Sons."
"The Jazz Singer."
"White Shadows of the South Seas."
"The Racket."
"The Man Who Laughs."
"Speedy."

In my opinion, Emil Jannings' "The Patriot" stands out as the best picture of the year. If there ever was a perfect film, this one is it. Jannings, as the mad czar of Russia, gives the best performance of his career. And Lewis Stone, in the title role, was only a shade behind him.

Jolson Scores Twice

Next in line is "The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's second Vitaphone production. As a silent picture, it would be just another film. But with Jolson's songs on the Vitaphone it is outstanding from an entertainment standpoint. Al really is the man responsible for the success of talking pictures and he is the only actor to get two productions on this list. His first film, "The Jazz Singer," is the other one. It goes without saying that Jolson's personality and songs put both of them over.

Another talking film which gets a "10 best" rating is "The Barker." In it Milton Sills does the best work he has ever done. This is another instance in which the story was perfect for dialogue. And it is the dialogue which goes a long ways toward making it the success it is.

"Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian in the leading roles already has started a new vogue for flapper films. There is nothing great about it from a production standpoint but it is entertaining to the nth degree.

A War Story

Of course the war must have its representation, which it does in "Four Sons"—one of the most human war stories ever filmed. Hollywood directors will never tire of filming war stories, but they will have to aim high to equal John Ford's "Four Sons," which depicts the war largely from the standpoint of a German mother.

"White Shadows of the South Seas" gets its rating despite the sound accompaniment—not because of it. As a matter of fact the film would be far more entertaining as a silent picture. The photography in some of the sequences is as beautiful as anything this writer has ever seen on the screen. This is the film which brought Racquel Torres, beautiful Mexican actress, into the limelight.

"The Racket"

Honors for underworld pictures, of which there have been a large number, go to "The Racket." Thomas Meighan played the starring role in this film which was taken from the stage play of the same title. And, though it seldom happens, the movie version was practically on a part with the play.

Conrad Veidt was largely responsible for the quality of "The Man Who Laughs." He gave a performance that is bound to make an impression on anyone who sees the picture.

Harold Lloyd cops honors in the comedy field with "Speedy." While not quite up to the standard of "The Freshman," "Speedy" is a fast moving comedy with plenty of laughs.

There also are a number of films which come in for honorable mention, though they didn't quite make the "10 best" list. Among them are: Emil Jannings' "Way of All Flesh," Erich von Stroheim's "Wedding March," Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus."

The prettiest sight in Hollywood, according to one hard-boiled correspondent, is Janet Gaynor on the Holland set of "Christiana" as a little Dutch girl making her way through a garden of tulips.

Tom Tyler Film 'Terror Mountain' Olympic Sunday

An old deserted mountain cabin that formerly belonged to Jimmy "Squint" Dugan, leader of one of the numerous gangs of highwaymen and western bandits who terrorized many a peaceful California village in the early 70's, was used for some of the scenes of "Terror Mountain," starring Tom Tyler which comes to the Olympic Sunday and Monday.

The company was on location in the vicinity of the ancient lair, when Director Louis King learned from a nearby inhabitant the colorful history of the cabin. He decided then and there that it would be used in his production to add to the interest of screen audiences.

Another type of shelter had been erected by the studio construction department for some of the scenes but King ordered it torn down and insisted that the cabin sequences be shot inside and outside the old bandit's hideout.

"Terror Mountain" is one of the most thrilling of Tyler's many pictures. About him have been gathered a stellar group of reliable and veteran players who are the finest to be found in filmdom. Their ability at breath-taking stunts is a treat for every lover of western films.

Jane Reid enacts the leading feminine role opposite Tyler, with Al Ferguson, Jules Cowles and Frankie Darro in prominent supporting roles. The picture is an adaptation of Wyndham Bitten's story, "The Western Star."

Edgar Sherrod, who played the first film drama made by Fox Films, is back with these producers in a featured role of "Fugitives," their screen version of the Richard Harding Davis story, "Exiles." Madge Bellamy in the stellar role.

Woman's Right to Love Is Theme of Film Here Sunday

Every woman is entitled to love!

That is the underlying theme of "Mother Knows Best," picturization of Edna Ferber's sensational selling novel, which comes to the Strand theater for a week's engagement, starting Sunday. Featured in the picture are Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton.

From the day that the Ferber story swept the country and aroused all sorts of conjecture as to just which mother and daughter were meant by the authoress, film fans have awaited the screen version and their waiting will be well worth the effort when they see the picture.

It carves a new niche in the cinema hall of fame for both Madge Bellamy, who is seen as the daughter, and Louise Dresser, reaching the peak of character portrayal as the mother.

The rise to theatrical success of the daughter guided by the mother, who fights with her and for her always, brings its day of reckoning when the daughter has her first and only romance with a young vaudeville actor. She declares that she is entitled to what every woman is entitled—love—and accuses the mother of stifling that love.

"Mother Knows Best" is said to be one of the most human documents that ever has been brought to the screen. The supporting company includes Albert Gran, Joy Auburn, Stuart Erwin and Lucien Littlefield.

George O'Brien wears uniforms in two pictures in succession. In "Blindfold" he is a policeman and in "True Heaven" he is a British officer, during the war, who as a spy also wears a German uniform. Lois Moran played opposite him in the leading feminine roles in both pictures.

10¢ Gem 15¢
Sunday and Monday
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"THE DANGER RIDER"
"Batter Up," comedy

10¢ Mission 20¢
Sunday and Monday
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"THE PHANTOM CITY"
Chapter 9 of
"SCARLET BRAND"
"Cross Country Bunion Race," comedy

—Now— OLYMPIC —Today—
The Show That Pleases! Always the Most for Your Money
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
HONEY "HANK" HARRIS
AND HIS HONEY GIRLS
Presents
"TWIN FLATS"
Girls Galore — A Carload of Laughs
You'll scream from start to finish at "Honey" and "Rose" in this one.
Big Ensemble Numbers
With Beautiful Wardrobe. Lots of Song and Dance Specialties
4 SHOWS TODAY
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
ON THE SCREEN
TOM TYLER, in "TERROR MOUNTAIN"
Big Boy Comedy—Fox News
Prices: Lower Floor 25c Balcony 25c Children 10c



Stark drama between decks on a cruiser at midnight.
Gripping thrills—Unsurpassed beauty—Mystery and romance.
BILLY DOVE in
"THE NIGHT WATCH"
NOW MAJESTIC NOW
11:30 P. M. Monday Eve.
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE FROLIC WOW!
11:30 P. M. Monday Eve.
Come On, Let's Make Whoop-ee-ee!
Lots of Fun
Confetti
Streamers
Horns
Surprises
Get Ready Now
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
with
NANCY CARROLL
RICHARD ARLEN



It Has TALKED to Millions
and Millions Have Talked About it!
You'll Surely Want to See This Fox Movietone Version of
EDNA FERBER'S
Sensational Novel
With
MADGE BELLAMY
LOUISE DRESSER and BARRY NORTON
"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Does she? Does mother always know best? This beautiful girl . . . the toast of Broadway . . . torn from her sweetheart by a domineering mother who measures life in terms of fame and success.
But selfish love was not to thwart this girl's right to romance!
You'll see and you'll hear too. Great pantomime, talking sequences and great music combined into entertainment that will thrill you through and through.
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
3—ACTS—3 Kings of Harmony "Those Pullman Porters"
Vitaphone Vaudeville WILLIAM DEMAREST in "THE NIGHT COURT" Laughable Comedy Sketch
3—ACTS—3 The Girl You'll Enjoy FLO LEWIS
Starts TODAY STRAND *Starts TODAY*
MIDNIGHT MATINEE NEW YEAR'S EVE!

'ROSE MARIE' COMING TO MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM JANUARY 7

Hammerstein Musical Comedy to Visit Wichita Falls on Tour That Includes Only Three Texas Dates

After two seasons of continuous playing in New York, with long engagements in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, "Rose Marie," Arthur Hammerstein's musical play success, will be presented for the first time in Wichita Falls at Memorial auditorium, Monday, Jan. 7, the date here being one of only three in Texas.

The company is one of the largest traveling, having 100 members, which includes a large orchestra for a correct interpretation of the music.

Of the production it is said that it has color, clever dancing, rich concerted numbers well sung, a large chorus of young men and girls, picturesque scenery, wonderful costumes, a fine cast of singers who can act, with original incidental features and is consistently held together by a splendid story, a combination that has made "Rose Marie" the most talked of musical play produced in a decade.

In the 10 scenes introduced in the two acts, there are incidental bits which have special interest, such as the pantomimic vision in Black Eagle's cabin, where Wanda, the half-breed wife, murders her Indian husband, this incident being introduced that the crime may be placed on Jim Kenyon, the hero, much beloved of "Rose Marie."

It is probably the first time that Northwest Canada has been used for the locale of a musical piece and it permits of picturesque settings. From Saskatchewan the story runs along until Quebec is reached for the finale, and the pilot is said to be quite melodramatic at times.

One of the most original and striking numbers which has become a by-word wherever "Rose Marie" has been sung, is the "Totem-Tom-Tom" number, sung and danced by 60 girls.

Mail orders for ticket reservations are now being received and seat sale will open at Renfro's drug store Jan. 3.

THEATERS ARE TO STAGE NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS

The Majestic, Strand and Olympic theaters will stage New Years eve matinees, starting at 11:30 Monday night. At the Majestic "Manhattan Cocktail" will be shown, with Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in the leading roles and there will also be a good comedy.

The Strand will have "Mother Knows Best" with Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton also Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news, not to mention confetti, noise-makers, streamers, with lots of fun for everybody.

The Olympic offers Honey "Hank" Harris and his Honey Girls in musical comedy, with feature picture, comedy and news reel.

Dorothy Revier is one of the few picture players who is a native daughter of California, having been born in San Francisco. She made her first old for popular favor as a dancer with the Moskova Russian Ballet and played the lead in her very first appearance before the camera with Universal. Her latest is a featured role in "Scarehead," a newspaper story.

Harris Company Has 'Twin Flats' Olympic Sunday

Honey "Hank" Harris and his Honey Girls, appearing at the Olympic, will present "Twin Flats," a hilarious farce comedy of domestic life, starting Sunday. The musical interpretations and ensemble numbers are pleasing features of "Twin Flats," and the costuming and electrical effects add much to the attractiveness of the play.

The famous Honey Girl quartet and male quartet will offer new numbers, there will be several new dances by the Honey Girls and new specialties by other members of the company. The laugh provoking scenes are provided by Hank and Rose Harris, the young old couple.

This company is one of the best musical tabloid companies to appear here within the past two years, a good, clean show with all new wardrobe and scenery.

THREE WOMEN MEMBERS 41ST TEXAS LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (AP)—The "fairer sex," lately prominent in Texas politics, will be comparatively well represented in the 41st legislature.

Three women will have seats in the new legislature. Miss Margie Neal of Carthage will return as a holdover member of the senate representing the second district.

In the house will be Mrs. Laura Burleson Negley of San Antonio, daughter of Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, and Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City.

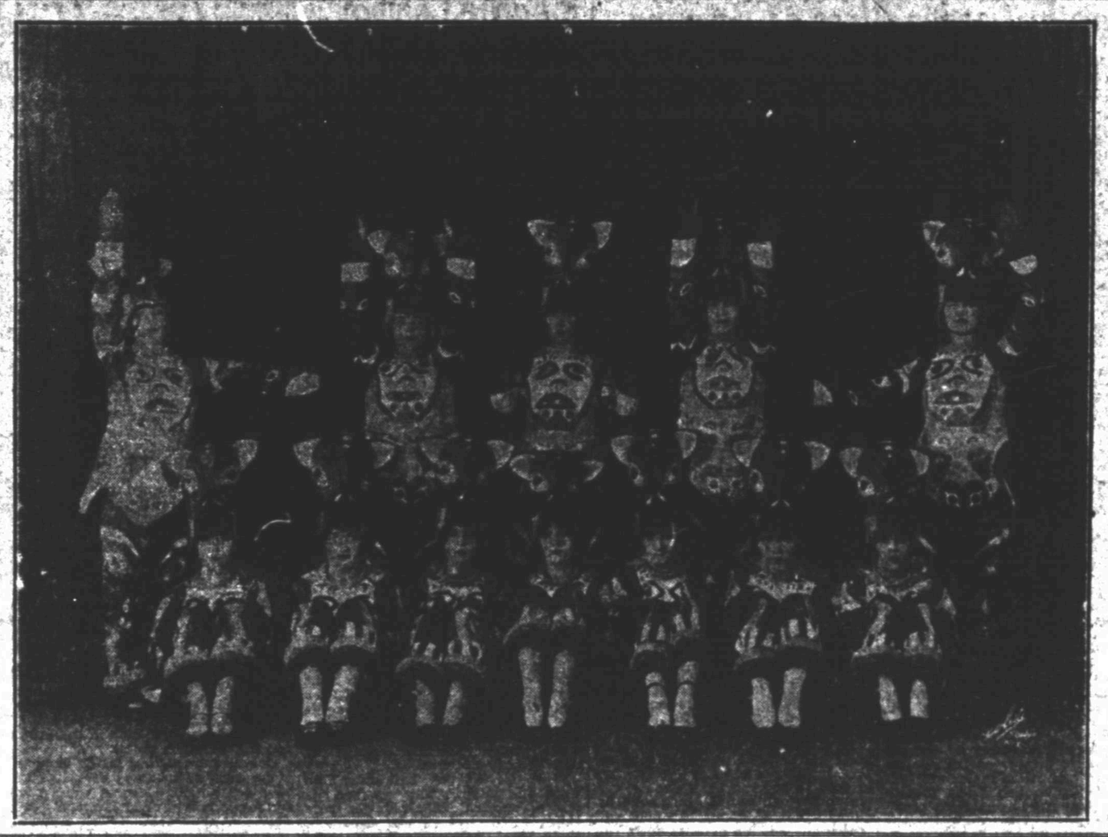
Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Dallas enjoyed the distinction of being the first Texas woman to sit as a member of the legislature. She was elected to the 39th legislature as a member of the house. Since then she has been a candidate for governor twice.

There was considerable consternation among the staid senators when Miss Neal was elected to that body, but she served her district and state in an unostentatious, business-like manner, and apparently has done much towards wiping away the prejudice which might have existed with some of the old line politicians who do not believe in women voting and threw up their hands in disgust when there was talk of a "woman senator."

Two years ago when he was elected, one of Gov. Dan Moody's first appointees was a woman, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, who was made secretary of state.

The last legislature elected a woman, Miss Louise Snow, chief clerk of the house, and she (now Mrs. Carl Phinney) is unopposed for re-election in the 41st legislature.

"TOTEM POLE DANCE" FEATURED IN MUSICAL COMEDY, "ROSE MARIE"



200,000 Men of Welch Coal Mining Area Permanently Out of Work When Machine Methods Replace Services

MERTHYR TYDFIL, South Wales, Dec. 29. (AP)—Two hundred thousand men are wearily tramping the streets of the mining villages of England and Wales, without work and with little hope of work. In the phrase of the official statistician, they are the permanent surplus of the coal mining industry.

There is no question of a demand for high wages, or an unwillingness to work. They have been caught in the nip of a falling demand. The development of hydro-electric energy, the conversion of big passenger liners and warships to the use of oil and a reduced demand for coal in other directions have left the miners high and dry. Their savings are gone and they are eking out a meager existence on the so-called dole of poor law relief or public charity. They are rapidly approaching destitution.

Traveling through the mining districts one hears story after story of a mother sacrificing herself for her children. In South Wales the school teachers themselves are contributing part of their salaries to keep the children shod. Yet, despite all this, despite national appeals from the pulpit, through the press and the radio, in some Welsh villages 60 per cent of the children are facing the rude winter of the mountains without proper clothes and shoes. As the writer drove over the mountains near Glamorgan, snow swirled down into the mining villages, giving to the idle collieries an added air of desolation and despair.

Glamorgan, in South Wales, is the spearhead of unemployment. Its 28.6 percentage is the highest in Great Britain. In Merthyr Tydfil are 10,000 without work. In the neighboring district, Mountain Ash, which is devoted entirely to mining, unemployment reaches 90 per cent.

In the strike two years ago, the Merthyr board of guardians advanced $4,000,000 to the distressed miners and their families in vouchers for food and clothing. Little has been repaid. In addition the Merthyr guardians owe $2,500,000 to the ministry of health for advances which the guardians, too, cannot repay. The Pontypridd guardians, who have the Rhondda valleys within their area, advanced $2,500,000 to miners' families in vouchers during the strike. Only $50,000 has been repaid. The Pontypridd guardians likewise owe $2,500,000 to the ministry of health which they are unable to pay.

Meanwhile demands of poor law relief increase. In the whole country of Glamorgan it is estimated 60,000 persons are receiving relief under the poor laws which is totally apart from government unemployment insurance. And no able-bodied man is entitled to poor law relief. He can get it only through necessitous wife and children. The single man, indeed, is caught between two fires. His claims for the unemployment dole have to meet the most difficult conditions. Unable to obtain poor law relief, he tramps the country for a time, generally returning to his own village. Some have adopted the old expedient of getting married so as to be able to claim poor law relief through a necessitous wife. "It is better to marry than to starve," one such observed to the writer.

While women and children suffer, young men crowd the picture shows nightly or parade the streets, their spirits and initiative rapidly dwindling. Outside the employment exchange of Merthyr Tydfil the writer observed a group of unemployed languidly reading a large announcement by the British ministry of labor that free farm training was available to approved single men between the ages of 19 and 35, and fares would be paid to the training centers of Great Britain.

The advertisement read, "Allowances will be given and free passages assured workers at good wages in Canada." Other advertisements, both Canadian and British, stressed openings for farm work in Canada.

But so far there is no evidence of a widespread desire for migration. Some of the miner-harvesters who went to Canada last fall declared their intention to return the coming summer and then stay for good.

The Movietone was the cause of the disbanding of a favorite sister act of Broadway when Fox films signed Leola Lane of the team of Leola and Lola Lane for speaking and singing roles in their sound films. Both were appearing with George Jessel in "The War Song," when Benjamin Stoloff, Fox director, saw, heard and was conquered by Leola. Lola later signed with the Schuberts to replace Ruth Meakin in "Lucky Girl."

Will 1929 Bring Liquidation of Last War or Preparation for New War? Simonds Predicts Decision in Year

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—The 12 months which end tomorrow must be reckoned the most disappointing since 1923, the year of the occupation of the Ruhr. Although no single event has rivaled that disaster in evil consequences, there has been a series of incidents tending to arrest and even turn back the movement toward general readjustment and reconciliation not only in Europe but in the relations between Europe and the United States and in those between at least two South American countries.

Most conspicuous of all the unpleasant episodes of 1928 has been the development and accentuation of the Anglo-American naval dispute, which had its origin in the fiasco of the Coolidge conference at Geneva in 1927. The Anglo-French agreement of last summer, which at one time aroused indignation and suspicion on this side of the Atlantic and literally set Europe by the ears because of its continental implications, must be reckoned one of the most unfortunate and stupid diplomatic undertakings of the post-war period.

Anglo-American tension, while it has no present menace to world peace, has now become one of the real and even acute problems of world statesmanship. A naval rivalry, having not a few superficial similarities to the Anglo-German competition which preceded and contributed to the World war, remains, if not a fact, at least a disturbing possibility. And behind the incidental question of naval strength, lies the real issue between the two Anglo-Saxon countries—the question of the blockade.

While this Anglo-American difference persists, involving as it does an inevitable and extensive naval construction program on the part of the United States, the whole work of limiting armaments in the world in general and in Europe in particular is patently postponed. And this postponement has already had evil effects in reviving anxieties and apprehensions among both the armed and forcibly disarmed countries of the European continent.

League Loses Prestige

For the league of nations this postponement has been costly in prestige and public confidence. Although commissions continue to meet at Geneva and a considerable amount of technical detail is considered there, the broad and impressive fact is that it has so far been impossible for the league to make any considerable contribution to the task of limiting armaments, which must be the first step in the long series of efforts to bring about progressive disarmament.

In Europe there has been a notable cooling of feeling between Germany and France, despite the more or less fictitious show of cooperation at the recent Lugano conference, where Chamberlain, Briand and Stresemann strove to give the outward impression of a renewal of the old spirit of Locarno. The German people are becoming daily more restive under the continued presence of allied troops in the Rhineland. And the Anglo-French naval understanding which aroused American anger was just as fruitful in German suspicion and protest, for it had the appearance of restoring the old Anglo-French entente of the pre-war days.

Between France and Italy, too, the bad feeling which has been a striking circumstance in the Fascist era, was once more intensified by the failure of a French jury to deal severely with the assassin of an Italian consul on French soil. This Franco-Italian tension constitutes one of the gravest of all the problems of present-day Europe and is, in fact, the graver because it has its origin not in any specific issue, which might find adjustment, but in a deep-seated and increasing rivalry in North Africa, on the Mediterranean and in the Balkans.

Warning From Poland

Equally disturbing was the recent flurry which marked the close of the Lugano conference and was precipitated by M. Zaleskie, the foreign minister of Poland. Nominally this protest resulted from the eternal clash of German and Polish populations within the frontiers of the Polish republic in Upper Silesia. But actually the circumstance was far more significant and constituted a clear warning by Poland to her French ally that any settlement with Germany must include some definite commitment by the Germans to recognize their eastern frontiers as permanent.

Along with this Polish gesture goes the renewed agitation both in Germany and in Austria in favor of the Anschluss, that is the union of the German and Austrian republics. Such a union, which would would create a new German state greater in area and population than the old Hohenzollern empire, would constitute an immediate threat to Czecho-Slovakia, which would become an enclave almost surrounded by German territory. Nor would it be less menacing to Italy, not merely as a consequence of the presence of a German population south of the Alps in the Adige region, but because it would fatally revive the push of German aspiration toward Trieste, the old Austrain port on the Adriatic.

Problems Press for Solution

Meantime, while political questions remain disturbing, there has been a clear disclosure that the old economic issues of the post-war period, reparations and evacuation, must now be faced promptly.

Before the new year is over something clear and decisive will have to be done in the matter of fixing the sum of German indebtedness and the term of allied occupation of the Rhineland. And consideration will have to be directed again to the issue of allied debts. For 10 years, ever since the making of the treaty of peace, all these vital questions have been dealt with only by day-by-day compromises. Rightly, the effort to solve financial questions has been postponed until political and economic conditions could be disposed of.

But now it is necessary to decide how much Germany can and will pay on account of the war and on what terms allied troops will be withdrawn, allied financial commissions recalled and Germany at last permitted to enjoy her national freedom again.

On the financial side we have already been brought face to face with an Anglo-French-Italian purpose to get from Germany enough to meet American obligations, and in the French case to get the costs of restoring the devastated area, as well.

This program requires, first of all, German assent to pay annually sums which are still believed by experts to be not beyond her capacity to raise by domestic taxation, but beyond her capacity to transfer beyond her frontiers. In the second place this scheme requires the flotation, chiefly upon the American money market, of vast bond issues aggregating upwards of $4,000,000,000. In a word it envisages raising in the United States most of the money to liquidate reparations, this money to be turned back to us on account of allied debts.

Again, on the political side, France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and to a lesser extent Italy and Belgium, are all resolved that before the problem of the occupation of the Rhineland is solved, there shall be new guarantees of the security of all the states which have reasons for dreading the restoration of German liberty and strength.

1929 Must Be Decisive

If 1928 has been disappointing, it is not less evident that 1929 must be decisive. In some fashion or other both the political and the financial issues must have settlement. The financial problems necessarily involve agreements which may run for two generations, the political issues require arrangements which amount to the recognition of the present map of Europe as permanent. The alternative is the revival of all the pre-war system of rival coalitions, based upon conflicting policies and surviving ambitions.

In sum, the next year is likely to disclose whether the arrest in the movement toward European cooperation on the economic side and toward appeasement and reconciliation on the political which has characterized 1928 is temporary or is the disclosure of the fact that European tradition has proved more powerful than all the experience of the war and post-war period.

Nor is it less clear that a change in Anglo-American relations is a condition antecedent to any real progress in Europe. Not even the occupation of the Ruhr has been a greater world disaster than the Anglo-American naval dispute. If it continues it will inevitably result in permanently abolishing all hope of disarmament in Europe and in the division of the continent into British and American groups. Already the European mind, used to such rivalries, is foreshadowing the grouping of Germany and Russia with the United States and France and her allies with Great Britain. And already the same experts are suggesting the revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, with a definitely anti-American implication.

On the threshold of a new year, therefore, Europe is very clearly hesitating between two possibilities; the liquidation of the last war as a prelude to re-establishing peace on an enduring basis and the preparation for a new war. No people of all the European races desires a new war, but not a few in every nation are beginning to fear that it is after all inescapable. And upon the events of the coming year may well depend the character of the world in which the next two generations will live.

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THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Dec. 30, 1928

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INJUNS MAKE BIG MEDICINE

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Or what I run into from day to day. I was sitting in my dressing room at the theater where I come in the afternoon to kinder hide out and get a little public annoying done, and the back doorman come in and said, "Mr. Bender to see you." I says Bender, what Bender? show him in anyway and I will look him over. Well, in he comes, and who do you think it is? Well, it ain't a soul but our old Baseball Pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, "Chief Bender!" All you young folks skip right over this Article for it may not interest you, but before you throw it away hand it to your parents and say to them, "Pop did you ever hear of a Ball Player named Chief Bender? What did he ever do? Here is this old Man Rogers writing something about him." Your Dad will grab the paper and say, "You young America! You mean to tell me you never heard of Chief Bender! Do they teach you about Washington, or Lincoln, or Bryan, or Carrie Nation, at your schools and not teach you about Chief Bender? My Boy, he is what made pitching famous. Had there been no Chief Bender there would have been no Pitcher in Baseball. They would have just let the second baseman throw the ball up to the batter as a matter of formality, or Maby let Mayor Walker pitch, or Calvin or just anybody. You go and tell your Teacher to learn something about American history. Baseball is our National game, the same as War is our National heroic effort, and Bootlegging is our National Industry. Shame on our educational Institutions if they don't teach the children about Chief Bender and all our other Baseball Heroes."

"Hello Chief, Gee I am glad to see you! Haven't seen you since I went out in Philadelphia and had dinner at your house maby about 1910."

"Hello Will! You being a Cherokee, I always been sorter keeping track of you. I guess you seen where Charley Curtis, our Kaw Brother had worked for the Government for years, and he finally got set back to Vice President dident you?"

"Yes I did hear that Chief, and I certainly felt bad about it, Cause I have known him for years, and I can remember when he was Leader of the Republican side in the Senate, and when you was Leader of that side you dident have to worry much what the other side would do. He really had some authority and I was sorry to see 'em set him back to nothing but a Toastmaster. How you been chief?"

"Oh, I been managing Ball teams, and Coaching Baseball at Annapolis for the Navy for six years."

"Did you learn 'em how to get the other teams signals Chief?" I remember when you and Harry Davis used to coach at first and third for the old A's, and you knew what kind of a ball the Pitcher would throw before he got out of bed in the morning. Every time the Pitcher wound up you just told the batter what was going to happen. Why it was almost like the Literary Digest calling the turn on an election. You made some great batters out of men that never got a foul after they left your team. How did you do that Chief?"

"Well, we just studied 'em. Pitchers have a certain way of doing everything just like a Politician. You know yourself Will, you know yourself what he is going to say before he even takes his first drink, downtown with the reception Committee, and that's the way I studied Ball Players. They are pretty near as limited in their business as Politicians. If they used a signal 10 years ago they think it is good yet, and they would have been just as well off if they had announced to the batter, Here is a curve, or here is a fast one."

"Remember the time, Chief, in 1905 I think it was, you all beat McGraw and Mathewson and McGinnity? You won that series yourself."

"Yes, but I was lucky Will. Matty was a great Pitcher, and McGinnity beat Coombs 2-1. They hurrahed me, and give me the Indian war Whoop all during the game."

"Chief, you know who was sitting here in this dressing room the other night? He was out in front at the Show, Pop Warner!"

"Is that so? I went to Carlysle in 95, wanted to play football, but was so tall and skinny, in a year or two I finally made sub end. I was there with the Metoxens, Bemis Pierce, Johnson, Dillon, (the man that hid the ball under his Jersey and made the touchdown against Harvard). The boys used to like to make the football team because they got better things to eat. You got steaks then instead of just gravy. You know the Government dident feed the Indian much better than they have taken care of them. You know people don't know it but Pop Warner used to go out on the reservations every summer and pick out boys that looked promising. There was no rich Alumni to send him material. You know Will he taught me how to throw a curve, and a slow ball. He was baseball Coach, too. For a slow ball I used to hold it in the middle of my hand. It was the old fashioned way but it was effective. Mathewson used to be over at a school adjoining, Bucknell at the same time. You know when he used to have those wonderful teams Pop Warner only had about 200 to pick from. Think of what these big schools nowadays have, and say Will in those days it was all just bucking the line or kicking. Imagine what would happen nowadays if Pop Warner had a bunch of those fast Babies with this Forward pass, and all this open field stuff, with him coaching and a bunch of good Indians. Harvard and Yale and Princeton wouldent get their Racoon coats off before they had had at least 50 scored against them.

"Chief, when did Thorpe come to Carlysle?"

"Oh, he was after me. He come in about 1907. But when he come they knew it."

"Where you living now Chief?"

"Oh out in the edge of Philadelphia, just 568 feet high, right on the level with Williams Penns hat on the City Hall."

"Well, us injuns got to stick together Chief. For these white people bout to take this country. You know Coolidge tried to claim kin to us last year, but that was only an add to get the Indian vote. But its too bad about curtiss for we had kinder depended on him doing something for us."

"Yes, Will that was a big disappointment to me. I thought he would amount to something some day, too."



Us Injuns must stand together.

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THANK YOU KINDLY FOR YOUR GOOD WILL

With the Yuletide Season at hand and another year coming swiftly to its close, we cannot refrain from pausing and thinking of those who have made possible the many benefits we have received.

It has been a source of gratification and pleasure to serve you and we want you to know that we do appreciate your Good Will. Although it is impossible to see all of you personally, we can, in this way, say "Thank You!" and we say it with warmth and deep appreciation.

We hope that you, too, have enjoyed a Good year and that 1929 holds much of the better things of life—Health, Happiness and Enduring Friendships, in store for you.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

It is clear that the greatest development of the reading taste of the American public since the world war has been in the direction of biography. Longer-lived than the vogue of the mystery story, the craze for intimate glimpses into the lives of the saints and sages has included every form of the genus, good, bad and indifferent. Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln," a huge, carefully documented monument of scholarship, is received (very properly) with a great critical fanfare; but then Emil Ludwig's life of Jesus, which is a book of no authenticity whatsoever, is also published amid immense applause. We have had the biography solemn and the biography ironical; the popular biographical potboiler, and the expanded doctor's dissertation; we have now even got to the stage of anthologies and dictionaries of biography. Isn't it about time to quit hailing every life of somebody by somebody else as a literary masterpiece?

"The Dictionary of American Biography," of which the first volume has been issued by Charles Scribner's Sons in cooperation with a group of learned societies, is one of those projects which really do fill a want. Every student of English history has been grateful for the laborious care which makes the "Dictionary of National Biography" indispensable as a reference work in that field. The "Dictionary of American Biography" plans to perform a similar work for the United States. The publishers sent us a list of the North Carolinians found in the first volume—an impressive number—but when we wrote back for some information regarding the distribution of entries, however, that the work exhibits a gratifying lack of sectional bias.

But not only the biographical dictionary, the biographical anthology is upon us. "A Gallery of Eccentrics" by Morris Bishop (Minton, Balch, $3.50) is a compilation of "queer" lives. John Cournos is "A Modern Plutarch" (Bobbs, Merrill, $5) has revived the plutarchian parallel lives; choosing an important Anglo-Saxon and an important Latin of like temperament in the 19th century, Mr. Cournos sets their lives side by side and writes his comparisons. Robert E. Lee, for example, is contrasted with Simon Bolivar. The idea is ingenius, though some of Mr. Cournos' comparisons strike us as being a little odd; that of John Brown for example, with Garibaldi. Nothing in the book is happier, however, than the opening "parallel" between Mark Twain and Anatole France. Here the method is really Plutarchan.

Lee naturally suggests Grant, whose life W. E. Woodward has written under the flashy title of "Meet General Grant" (Horace Liveright, $5). Despite the tendency to journalism implicit in the title, Mr. Woodward's book is an important and an imposing work. It contains a great deal of first-hand material but since Mr. Woodward disdains the use of footnotes, it is impossible to know what is original and what is not. It suffers also (especially in the last third) from the tendency to rewrite the history of the United States rather than to tell the story of Grant, to which tendency the journalistic biography easily succumbs. But the picture of Grant's earlier years is graphically painted; his significance as the great Union leader is sympathetically stressed, and the work offers a proper balance to the lives of confederate generals which have recently appeared. Incidentally the book contains the amazing statement that Grant's "Memoirs" reads "as if it had been written by a very sick man." We shall next be told that Caesar's "Commentaries" are the product of marsh fever. We hope we have misunderstood Mr. Woodward's apparent slur upon a great military book.

Then there is "Sergeant York: His Own Life Story and War Diary" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) edited by Tom Skeyhill. We don't doubt for a minute that the admirable Sergeant York uttered the 275 pages attributed to him by the adroit Mr. Skeyhill, or at least something very like it; and for the sergeant's program of building school's in Tennessee we have every respect. But why did the publishers have to go down and ferret out the sergeant, drag him into the literary spotlight, and make him pose in every attitude supposed to be typical of the Heroic Mountain Man? Why this laborious attempt at the sergeant's own language? The sergeant would never have written a book this way. Can it be that the supple Tom Skeyhill is neatly prodding the sergeant into appropriate attitudes? We do not wish to be classed with the children of darkness, but we wish very much that Mr. Skeyhill had let the sergeant jolly well alone.

But Mr. Skeyhill is at any rate a better man than Frazier Hunt, whose "Custer: The Last of the Cavaliers" (Cosmopolitan, $2), reached its proper level when it was serialized in The Red Book Magazine. Custer, you may recall, was the cavalry officer who defeated Stuart at Gettysburg. Mr. Hunt has managed to avenge General Stuart.

Duller still is William L. Duren's "Francis Asbury" (MacMillan, $3) a book which for 237 pages never deviates from its stately dignity to let drop a significant, a profound, or a trenchant remark. Herbert Asbury was rather unkind to the late bishop in his recent biography of him, but at any rate he made the old gentleman live; Mr. Duren has managed to asphyxiate the prelate beneath the weight of his good intentions.

Translated from the French of Georges Oudard, "The Amazing Life of John Law" (Payson & Clarke, $3.50) manages to do something very similar for one of the amazing rascals of the 18th century. Law founded the company which colonized New Orleans; his "Mississippi Bubble" is among the famous financial hoaxes of all times. Here surely is excellent material. M. Oudard, however, suffers from a desire to dramatize everything; and the result is that his book has no climax. Frankly, we quit before the finale.

But with "Simon Girty: The White Savage" (Minton, Balch, $3.50) Thomas Boyd has found a figure which, unpleasant as it is in its general aspects, yet furnishes the somber center for a dramatic and well-written narrative. Simon Girty was the most famous of the "renegades" who helped to make Kentucky and Ohio dark and bloody ground. He acquired an evil reputation; part of this Mr. Boyd strips away, but the rest he neither palliates nor denies. The picture of the white race stealing Indian land whenever and wherever convenient, is not a pretty one; and if Girty was no social reformer, we suspect he was probably as good a man as some who died in the odor of sanctity and the proceedings of some historical society. At any rate, we woke up thoroughly when we came to Mr. Boyd's book—which is perhaps the highest kind of literary criticism.

Literature seems to spread like infection. At any rate, no sooner have we become used to unwonted activities in Alabama, than we find Mississippi stirring. Comes an announcement of "Blues: A Review of Modern Literature" to be edited by Charles Henri Ford and staff from Columbus, Miss., a magazine of "a more complete revolt against the cliche, the banal, the commonplace."

The programs of "The Arts Club" of Louisville, Ky., which somebody kindly sends regularly to our desk, we have begun to look forward to with a good deal of interest. The interests of the club do not seem to be of the kind represented by an afternoon devoted to "Costume and Geography in Prose and Poetry," but on the contrary are specific, definite, and clear. Their interests, furthermore, included not only Louisville, but the entire state of Kentucky.

"The Princess and the Beggar"
(By Grace Dorcas Ruthenburg)

"Give me your hand, little sister," he said,
"Give me your dawn-white hand."
She gave him her hand with its ring of gold.
She gave him her dawn-white hand to hold.
The sky turned crimson red.

"Give me your hair, little sister," he said;
"Give me your hair to keep."
She gave him her hair that was dim and cold.
He touched it as misers touch their gold,
And the hungry touch their bread.

"Give me your soul, little sister," he said.
"Give me your wind-white soul."
She gave him her tender soul to keep.
He drank it like water and fell asleep—
For the beggar was dead.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

And They Did

Judge: Why did you steal the watch?

Pitter: I was going along, I saw that the watch was going and I thought: "Why can't we go together?"—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Dorothy Gordon Gives a Charming Book of Folk Songs to Childhood

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

A charming little book—little in that it's a book for little folks, and not as to dimensions, which are rather more than ordinarily large—is Dorothy Gordon's collection of songs which she calls "Sing It Yourself."

Now Miss Gordon has for some time been giving children's concerts, and she explains in the preface that it has become impossible for her to tell, by word of mouth, the "next line" of some particular song to all the children who make demands on her. Finding that the youngsters are eager to learn the songs she sings, she has finally come to write down the words and the music and have them published. And now, all the children who have heard her sing, and all the children who haven't, can "sing it themselves."

Many persons who talk to or write for children start in a baby-talk fashion and end with a modified grandiloquence which is best suited for a political speech. Miss Gordon doesn't. Probably that's the reason why the children love to hear her sing. It's certainly one of the very best reasons they could have for loving her book.

The explanation of folk songs, with which the author begins her book, and the little stories preceding each of the songs, are in interestingly told, in simple, straightforward style. To read the explanations and play and sing the songs is like taking an elementary course in music appreciation, but don't anybody let that claim scare you off.

There are folk songs of America, including groups of Indian, colonial and plantation melodies; folk songs of the British Isles, including one Scotch and one Irish melody; two from France, with the French words as well as the translation given, for the benefit of the ambitious child; two from Germany, with words in the original and in the English translation; and one each from Norway and Russia.

The French "Ma Fille, Veux-tu un Bouquet?" the author-singer-editor compared to that old favorite, "Lazy Mary, Will You Get Up?" She reminds the children, as she mentioned in the preface, that people are pretty much alike in all ages and all countries, and so these "songs of the people" are likely to be on the same theme.

When Miss Gordon uses such a long word as "immortalize," she asks, "Do you know what it means to immortalize something?" and then explains, "It means that that thing will never die." She stimulates the child's interest by putting in such asides as this: "Tom Moore was to Ireland what Robert Burns was to Scotland. He wrote his beautiful verses to the old folk melodies. They were runs so much by the people that they are also known as Irish folk songs. Surely you know 'The Last Rose of Summer' and 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms,' which are only two out of several hundred." Or she mentions the fact that the two German songs, "Ratsel" and "Suse, Liebe Suse," were put into the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

George H. Gartlan, superintendent of music in the public schools of greater New York, writes the introduction, in which he says:

"One of the most important items in music education of children is the initial presentation of the subject. So much can be done, or left undone, in making the approach attractive to the child, that the utmost care should be taken in the type of material selected for the first stages of appreciation.

"In 'Sing It Yourself' we have a charming collection of songs not only delightful in their entertaining quality, but decidedly educational in bringing to the children a knowledge of the native music of America, and of other lands including Continental Europe and the British Isles.

"The songs were selected as the result of many concert programs given by the editor, to audiences composed of thousands of eager young music enthusiasts, hungry for emotional knowledge. Few people possess the dramatic charm of Miss Dorothy Gordon, and the fascinating introductions to the songs, which Miss Gordon gives at her recitals, are retold here for all who desire to learn.

"Through the agency of this song collection, the atmosphere of the concert hall is transferred to the home, and in turn the home becomes a more delightful place in which children may live."

Mr. Gartlan has done by this book better than we could ever do. We haven't had any youngsters around to try the book out on, but we venture to say the musically inclined child of about 11 or 12 will "eat it up"—if his parents don't run off with it.

The illustration by Alida Conover are no mean addition to the book. Clever, half-whimsical sketches they are, a delight for any child's heart.

"Sing It Yourself," by Dorothy Gordon. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. ($3.50).

VARIED CAREER LEADS AUTHOR TO HOLLYWOOD

Wallace Smith, who has written short stories, novels and orders of execution for Mexican bandit chiefs, is now busily turning out screen stories in Hollywood, his most recent one being an adaptation of "Bulldog Drummond."

His latest novel, "Tiger's Mate," was published by Putnam this fall.

Aside from his literary career, Wallace Smith has been a Chicago police reporter, a war correspondent and a soldier of fortune in Mexico.

Good Volume

"Professor, do you think I'll ever do anything with my voice?"

"Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck."—Tit-Bits.

'Charlie Cowboy' Relates Tale of Texas' Early Days

A glowing tale of the early days of Texas is recounted by Charles A. Siringo, whose name is synonymous with every vivid phase of the old West that is now history, in an interview published by the American Magazine.

Down in the University of Texas at Austin, they have dedicated six bronze tablets to men representing the forces which went into the building of the state. And one of the tablets is inscribed simply "Charlie Cowboy." Those who know the literature of a generation ago need no introduction to Charlie Cowboy, whose full name is Charles A. Siringo. He was born in 1855 in Matagorda county, and at the age of 12 hired out as a cowboy. At 30 he joined the Pinkertons and became a cowboy detective. For 20 years or more he participated in scores of famous manhunts involving rustlers, bank and train robbers, mine thieves, dynamiters and murderers.

He is a small man, weighing barely 130 pounds, but wire-tough, brown of face and still keen of eye at 72 years of age, living in Venice, Calif., where he is a close friend and neighbor of Bill Hart, Will Rogers and other celebrities.

"Close calls?" said Charlie when his interviewer broached the story of his experiences, "I've had hundreds of 'em. Once I had to hunt my hole when a mob had the amiable intention of burning me at the stake. Several times, too, men were hired to kill me. And they came pretty near succeeding—too near for my comfort.

"But few of the bad men," he went on, "were really as bad as they're painted. Their deeds were exaggerated by rumor. I found them good fellows at heart, who simply hadn't learnt to control their impulses, and after getting into one desperate scrape, they went from bad to worse on false trails hoping to save their skins."

MARGARET AYER BARNES EMBARKED ON LITERARY CAREER AFTER ACCIDENT

Margaret Ayer Barnes, author of the new volume of short stories, "Prevailing Winds" (Houghton Mifflin company), and of the dramatic version of "The Age of Innocence," embarked on her literary career as the result of a serious automobile accident which occurred when she and her husband were motoring through the French cathedral towns. During the months she lay in a spine brace her stories took form in her mind and after her recovery she put them into manuscript form. They were immediately accepted for magazine publication and Mrs. Barnes is today one of the few authors who has sold everything she has written. Constable is publishing "Prevailing Winds" in England.

Vivid Story of Gold Rush Given in 'Last of the California Rangers'

Reviewed by Frank O. Hall

Jill L. Cossley-Batt gave the world a vivid account of early-day California history—a period in which the state became the gold mining center of the world—when she wrote "The Last of the California Rangers."

Although the book is a history of California during and immediately after the gold rush days, it is primarily the life history of Capt. William J. Howard.

The author has so arranged her story of Howard and California that the book is interesting from the first to the last chapter. The story moves swiftly for there are no "long winded" paragraphs of apparent nothings which are found in some similar works. Every paragraph in every chapter tells something clearly and concisely.

It is evident that the author spent considerable time, not only with Captain Howard, but also with old records, in order that she might present an abundance of historical data correctly and truthfully.

Brief but good descriptions are presented of the life in Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, by the author's taking Howard through his boyhood and early manhood days.

A bit of Texas history appears in the book as the author tells of General Sam Houston's activities while Texas was still in its cradle days. The story turns to California when news of the gold discovery reaches Texas, and Howard, and a number of others decide to go to the Pacific coast and try their luck in the hunt for the precious metal.

Conditions existing in the Golden state during the days of 1849 and 1850 are vividly pictured when the author tells of Young Howard's experiences with the selfish miners and the Indians, many of whom were unjustly accused of making raids on the whites.

One of the most interesting chapters in the entire book is entitled "Moments With Marshall and Sutter." The reader obtains a clearer idea of the circumstances surrounding the discovery of gold in California and becomes better acquainted with the men responsible for the find by reading this portion of the book.

Interesting accounts of the trouble that existed between the whites and the Indians following the discovery of gold will probably give the reader a new insight on what the real situation between the two races of people really was at that time. Captain Howard was a member of the party that discovered the beautiful Yosemite valley on May 5, 1851, while engaged in one of the Indian campaigns.

Bandit activities during the early days in California receive considerable mention. The story of the life and capture of Joaquin Murieta, bandit leader, provides many interesting paragraphs. Captain Howard participated in the campaigns to subdue the outlaws.

Captain Howard's part in the civil war is related as a part of his biography.

"The Last of the California Rangers," is attractively illustrated with photographers and drawings applicable to the various events contained in the different chapters. The author has dedicated the book to Mrs. Ida Tinsley Desmond, the eldest daughter of Captain Howard.

"The Last of the California Rangers" by Jill L. Cossley-Batt. New York: Funk and Wagnalls company ($2.50).

Best Stories of Denmark Are Put Out by Norton's

"Denmark's Best Stories," just published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., is more than a good collection of short stories. This volume, with the best of Denmark's fiction arranged chronologically, shows the change in spirit and thought of a highly integrated people whose geographical nearness to the cultural centers of Europe has been most important in disseminating new ideas in Scandinavia.

Partly because of this, Danish writers were, for a full century, under the influence of two critics widely differing in temperament and principle, Johan Ludwig Heiberg ruled from 1826-1871, when Georg Brandes began the course of lectures which initiated a new intellectual dynasty. Only in recent times have other influences arisen, and now younger writers are questioning the critic's authority and establishing a literature deeply rooted in Danish soil.

Hans Christian Andersen had the misfortune to write when Heiberg, who believed primarily in form, was in rule; but Andersen obstinately continued his own way until the Brandes regime which gave him full praise. Jens Peter Jacobsen was the most important figure in the realistic period initiated by Brandes, in Jacobsen's case a realism of matter rather than manner. Today the Jutland Heath country figures with especial importance in Danish literature. It was originally exploited by Blicher, the forerunner of realistic prose, and now it has brought forth a regular school, the Jutlanders. Johannes V. Jensen, unquestionably the dominant figure in contemporary Danish literature, aggressively leads the group.

These authors, and others important in Danish literature, are represented in this book by their most notable short work. Miss Hanna Astrup Larsen excellently traces the various literary courses in her introduction, and has furnished biographical notes of the authors represented. This volume with Norway's Best Stories and Sweden's Best Stories, previously published, affords the American reader for the first time an opportunity to really know Scandinavian literature.

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Back in the time of Charles Dickens, when America imported many, if not most of its books from England, the business of publishing was often a race.

There were no copyright laws, of course, so it was possible to pirate books and get away with it. Cass Canfield of Harper's is authority for the statement that when a new book appeared in London, the purchaser of the American rights would meet a ship on this side, take off his copy, and dash with it to a plant where printers worked night and day until it was published. Then the copies were rushed to the dealers, much like extra editions of newspapers today, in order to beat pirated editions.

Now that such a condition is merely a memory, book publishing probably is less frenzied. But, judging from the number of houses engaged in it, the business is more competitive in other respects than it ever was.

Many Young Publishers

When it was announced recently that Jonathan Cape of London and Harrison Smith of New York had organized a new publishing house, Cape gave as his reason for coming to America "the unrivaled opportunities" offered here.

Subsequent inquiry discloses that in the United States there are approximately 100 publishers of books. Of these, more than a score have established themselves within the past five years. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, Inc., is the second house to start up in business within 12 months, Coward-McCann being the other.

Publishing houses, it seems, like certain forms of life in biology, multiply themselves. Viking Press, for instance, sprang from the establishments of Knopf and Boni; Minton, Balch and company from Scribner's and Putnam's. That is to say, the founders of the younger enterprises formerly were editors in the older concerns.

Other publishers who left older houses are William Morrow, John Day, Lincoln MacVeagh, Ives Washburn, Coward-McCann (Tom Coward used to be with Bobbs-Merrill), and Covici-Friede. Cape's associate, Harrison Smith, came from Harcourt, Brace.

Another breeding place apparently is in the colleges. Richard Simon and Lincoln Schuster, who made crossword puzzle books the foundation of a flourishing business, are a couple of Columbia graduates. And the alliance of Macy-Masius is the result of a friendship between two Yale men. Incidentally, there has been an increase in the presses operated by the colleges themselves.

Albert and Charles Boni, sponsors of last season's sensation, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," are among the newer impresarios of literature. Others listed for this column by F. G. Melcher of "Publishers' Weekly" include Rae D. Henkle, Payson and Clarke, G. Howard Watt and Harold Vinal. All of the foregoing are in New York; in Boston there is Hale, Cushman and Flint, and in Santa Barbara, Calif., Wallace Hebberd.

Apparently America's increasing appreciation of books is largely responsible for this new growth. It also accounts no doubt for the appearance within recent years of not less than five publishers of fine editions. The five are William Edwin Rudge, Washburn and Thomas, Crosby Gaige, Walter V. McKee and Random House, headed by Bennett Cerf.

A Bookish New Year

Old 1928 during his last two weeks left few new books. His duty done, he gently slid out into the past, while 1929 stood by with a double armload of fresh reading matter to drop down on the literate mortals as soon as they recovered from celebrating his arrival.

If the first week's list is any indication, another banner year is ahead. Impatiently awaiting release are at least a dozen volumes, including the latest by H. G. Wells, Isa Glenn, George A. Dorsey and Sigrid Undset.

One of the forthcoming books is "The Magic Island" by W. B. Seabrook, a former newspaper man of Augusta, Ga., who is trying to gratify a longing for adventure. His first book was "Adventures in Arabia." His new one is about the Voodoo practices of the Haitians, with whom he lived for more than a year.

Seabrook is said to be "the only articulate white man ever to participate in the blood rites" of Voodooism and is himself inclined to believe in magic.

'THE MAGIC ISLAND' IS LITERARY GUILD CHOICE

The Literary Guild of America has selected as its book for January, "The Magic Island," by W. B. Seabrook, author also of "Adventures in Arabia." The book is illustrated with numerous photographs taken by the author and 20 reproductions of fantastic drawings by Alexander King. It will be published Jan. 3 in the regular trade edition of Harcourt, Brace & Co. This is the second work on Haiti to be selected by the Literary Guild, John W. Vandercook's "Black Majesty" having been distributed by the guild last March.

FOUR MAJOR MAGAZINES PLAN FOR NEW DRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The renaissance in the long-neglected art of typography which has been sweeping over the American publishing field will receive added impetus this month when four of the outstanding monthly magazines in the quality field will appear in new typographical dress and in larger size. The four publications, which are adopting their new formats with their January issue, are the Review of Reviews, The Forum, World's Work and The Golden Book.

The four magazines have adopted the so-called "flat" size, which adds two inches to width and depth to accommodate larger and clearer type, wider margins, greater scope for illustration and for the attractive "layout" of pages, both in the editorial and advertising sections.

Convenience in handling is another consideration which has brought about the change, according to the publishers.

STUDENTS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICE AT BURKBURNETT CHURCH

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 29.—The students of the Burkburnet High school will have charge of the entire program at the First Baptist church Sunday night, Dec. 30, which will be known as "Student Night." Two local people will give addresses and short talks will be presented by students of various colleges. The service will start at 7:15.

VERNON MINISTER TO ACCEPT PASTORATE OF TEMPLE, TEXAS, CHURCH

VERNON, Texas, Dec. 29.—Elder T. M. Carney, minister of the Church of Christ will close his ministry with the local church at the Sunday evening services. Elder Carney has accepted an offer to become minister of the Church of Christ at Temple, and he will be succeeded here by Eidder A. O. Colley of Waco.

During Elder Carney's two years in Vernon there have been about 200 additions to the local church, and a new building has been erected at a cost of approximately $40,000.

Burk Youth Breaks Arm

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Dec. 29.—Duard Killgo, student of the Burkburnett High school and a member of the prize winning band at Burkburnett, suffered a broken arm last week, while wrestling with one of his school mates. He was taken to one of the hospitals at Wichita Falls where he remained for a few days.

Warner Baxter's voice, which brought him success on the speaking stage before he won his spurs in films, will be heard again by audiences by means of Movietone. Baxter has one of the two featured male roles, the other is played by Edmund Lowe, in the first all-talking feature production, "In Old Arizona."

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THE BEST CRIMES OF 1928

The Bottomley Awards for Successful, Stimulating Achievement

By RICHARD CONNELL

Art, in America, now finds itself encouraged in many ways. One way is the practice, each year, of giving prizes to those who, in the judgment of some committee or other, have produced some notable piece of artistic work. A millionaire hardly dares die these days until he has put into his will a clause setting aside a certain sum to provide an annual check, medal or handsome engraved diploma for the best sonnet, fugue, etching or book on bass wishing of the year. There are laurels and moneys now for the "best" short stories, plays, novels, editorials, moving pictures, sermons, paintings—some of the awards running into serious cash. One can hardly toss a pebble into a herd of artists without bruising a prize winner.

Donors of such awards are increasingly hard put to find fields of artistic endeavor where no prize has been offered. The limit seemed to have been approached when a recently deceased philanthropist (the name escapes, but it sounds something like Mulligan or Abercrombie) provided that each year a large silver loving cup shall be awarded to the native-born American who brings forth in that year the best five-act lyric drama dealing with the history and beauties of the Erie canal.

But no so. One field of artistic endeavor had been entirely overlooked. This oversight, happily, has been remedied by the will, just made public, of the Hon. Elmore G. Bottomley, philanthropist and wealthy retired smuggler of Peapack, N. J. He has founded the Bottomley Awards for the Best Crimes of the Year.

By the terms of his will, every December a committee of five of the most distinguished criminals then at liberty will convene and review critically the crimes of the past year. On Jan. 1, the birthday of the founder, they will announce the names of the fortunate prize winners. The prize will be awarded at a public dinner to such winners as are able to attend. Pictures of the prize winners, front view and profile, will be sent to the press.

The clause in the will creating the fund follows:

In order to foster originality and distinction in crime in my native land, I, Elmore G. Bottomley, being of sound mind and out on bail, do hereby set aside the sum of one million dollars ($1,000,000) which will be found in an old trunk buried under my barn in 25 per cent gilt edged bonds of the Bottomley Gold-from-Sea Water Machine corporation, the interest of which, when and if collected, to be used to provide the following annual prizes:

1—The Bottomley Award for Felonious Assault

This is to be given annually to the person of either sex adjudged to have committed the most stimulating, successful and typically American felonious assault of the year. Citizens, native-born and naturalized, are eligible, but not aliens. Members of the committee will be considered hors concours. The judges will take into consideration (a) imagination (b) style (c) good taste (d) dramatic quality (e) wholesomeness (f) amount of publicity obtained.

The award is open to amateurs and professionals, but in no case may the same individual receive the prize two years in succession. The winner will be presented with an anonymous check for ten thousand dollars ($10,000) and a bronze shield bearing a bas-relief of the founder. The committee, at its discretion, may award honorable mention to particularly meritorious performances in attempted assault and battery, especially with blackjack, sandbag or leadpipe. Engraved cl-



This daring and able racketeer winged two policemen, an apothecary and a bystander before a large and interested audience.

tations will be presented to those honorably mentioned.

2—The Bottomley Award for Larceny

This is to be given to the person who has, in the committee's opinion, contributed most during the year to the development of the art in any of its branches, whether burglary, highway robbery, embezzlement or swindling. Special stress is to be laid on technique, efficiency, good manners, and the amount of plunder obtained. The winner will receive five thousand dollars ($5,000) and an up-to-date set of professional tools. Special awards may be made in deserving cases, particularly in the case of novices.

Members of the committe who abscond with the prize fund will be ineligible.

The Bottomley Memorial committee (Mr. Rudolph Flinck, forger; Mr. Winslow Eames Van Poolmann, society burglar; Mrs. Faith Turley, assaultress with intent to kill (acquitted); Mr. P. Otis Gresp, oil stock swindler; and Mr. Snifty McDuffy, yeggs, have, after long and careful consideration, announced the prize winners for the current year.

First Prize—Bottomley Award for Felonious Assault.

To Casper Feitz Kunkle Jr. of Chicago, Ill. This daring and able racketeer, with fine disregard for his own personal safety, single handed winged two policeman, an apothecary and an innocent bystander with a machine gun on April 2 before a large and interested audience. The coolness, neatness and finish of his work were all the more remarkable because he was practically self-taught.

His introduction of the use of a silencer on the machine gun was a new touch, and his finesse and savoir faire in a delicate situation attracted the favorable attention of the committee. He received no less than 28 proposals of marriage and 15 offers of adoption, as well as numerous flattering offers to appear on the stage and screen, and to write his memoirs. Unfortunately the award had to be made posthumously. It was divided among his widows.

Honorable Mention—To Mrs. Gladys Hupple-Munn of Quincy, Ill., for talking two husbands to death in a tactful and genteel way.

First Prize—Botoomley Award for Larceny.

To Miss Esther Mae Doppelganger of Sandusky, Ohio. This promising young thief devised and executed a system for abstracting diamonds from jewelry store showcases and windows by means of a bit of chewing gum on the end of a string. She showed a deep insight into the American scene and founded a new school in an almost lost art. The award will be presented to her when her term is up.

Honorable mention and a special prize of five hundred dollars ($500) to Herman Berman of Galveston, Texas, for consistently brilliant work through the year in the use of nitroglycerine on country savings banks.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

RADIO INSTRUMENT TO SHOW ALTITUDE PLANES IN FUTURE

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

A little radio instrument on the dash of airplane cockpits in the future may be the means of saving the lives of pilots flying through thick fog over treacherous country.

The instrument is the development of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, famous radio engineer and consultant for the General Electric company. From the company's laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Alexanderson makes this announcement.

What his instrument does is tell the pilot, by either sound or sight, exactly how high he is above ground at any point in the course of his flight. Whether he is traveling over level country or mountainous territory, whether in the night or thick of fog, he can quickly calculate his varying height from the wavy line drawn by this instrument before him or from the changing tone of its oscillator.

The value of this innovation in flying is practically limitless. No instrument at present measures absolute altitude above ground. The barometric altimeter is a great aid to aerial navigation but it measures only relative altitude, the height of the plane above the point or location for which the instrument had originally been set.

Danger Despite Altimeter

Let the plane remain on an even keel, no matter how the ground changes beneath, the altimeter will keep its needle at the same point. The danger of striking into the side of a mountain looming up suddenly out of the fog is obvious.

Pilots have already met their deaths this way in the Alleghenies and in the Rockies.

Dr. Alexanderson's apparatus is a radio "height-sounding" instrument like the "depth-sounder" used on ships at sea. Instead of using sound waves, however, the airplane "height-sounder" uses radio waves.

Since radio waves travel at almost the speed of light, the time interval for the return of a wave sent out by the airplane transmitter is so short that indirect methods of measurement have to be resorted to. One such method, devised by Dr. Alexanderson, is applied to this instrument.

This is done by sending out a wave of known length from the oscillator of the instrument on the plane and catching it on its rebound from the ground. As it is picked up it can be discerned by its squeal.

Every time the airplane changes its height above ground by half of this wavelength, the whistling note would go through an entire tone cycle, from a low pitch to high pitch and back to low. By counting these tone cycles the altitude could be determined, the measuring stick being one-half the wavelength of the oscillator.

Tells Height Blindfolded

By these changing notes, Dr. Alexanderson in a test airplane could determine the height of the plane up to 1,600 feet, although he was blindfolded. The graphic method of logging the changing phases of this wavelength, however, measures the height up to 4,000 feet.

All this would be rather rough estimation. But if the pilot wants to determine his height more accurately, Dr. Alexanderson has devised a definite test.

"Let us assume," he explains, "that the pilot can change the wavelength of the instrument eight per cent by pressing a key. By successively pressing the key he may observe practically simultaneously upon two curves, one at 200 meters wavelength and one at 2 meters.

"If the operator observes that the two curves are in phase—that is, they coincide at definite intervals—it means that the altitude is six wavelengths or 2,000 feet. If the curves are out of phase it means that the altitude is either 1,000 or 3,000 feet."

ILLINOIS SCHOOL USES RADIO TEACH COURSE IN MUSIC

BELLEVILLE Ill. (AP)—Radio supplements class work in the music course of Signal Hill school here. This school is the first in Illinois to employ the unit control system by which each of the school's eight rooms receives the same program.

The Friday programs of the New York symphony orchestra are part of the music appreciation study. The music class explains and amplifies the musical program directed by Walter Damrosch.

The school equipment consists of a seven-tube receiver, in the office of E. W. Schmalenberger, principal, connected with a speaker in each room.

The principal selects the programs after preparation for their discussion in class at the time they are scheduled. If the program is of interest to all class rooms, all speakers are switched on. If it is interesting to fewer than all of the rooms those rooms are cut in.

There are 175 pupils in the school.

Mozart Cycle "Barred"

PARIS (AP)—An organizer of radio concerts in Paris submitted his program to the authorities, in conformity with the regulations. Among the items enumerated was "First concert of the Mozart Cycle." The program was returned with this item ruled out. There was an explanatory note in the margin: "No free advertising for bicycles."

Like the Radio

Radio is drawing more and more talent. The National Broadcasting company alone gives auditions to an average of 100 would-be radio performers a week and always has a list of 500 waiting to be tried.

PRODUCE DRAMAS OVER RADIO



(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Far back at the time when everything was an experiment in broadcasting, a young man participating in itinerant theatricals decided to break into radio.

Broadway chuckled over the idea. And when radio station WEAF, here, announced it was going to "produce" a Shakespearean play—it laughed out loud.

But Gerald D. Stopp, this serious young man, didn't. Instead, he waltzed up to the studios of the station and introduced himself. Gerald Stopp had grown up with the stage, both as amateur and professional. He wanted to participate in the Shakespearean production. He did.

That first radio play was a success—as successes in radio broadcasting then went. And that first play found Stopp in a new setting on a new job.

Today Stopp is director of dramatic productions for the National Broadcasting company. His first radio dramatic attempt was in the introduction of "Great Moments in History," written by Henry Fisk Carlton. "Great Moments" is now in its third season and has gained nation-wide popularity.

Directs Three Series

In addition to "Great Moments," Stopp is behind the radio scenes in "Biblical Dramas," "Soconyland Sketches," and other broadcast productions. He sometimes acts as a "super" when certain "effects" are desired, and only occasionally participates in the action as a speaker. The important parts, however, he leaves to others—for he has the most important job of all—that of director.

Stopp started in the dramatic field when quite young. That was at Plainfield, N. J. In the Plainfield high school that he attended, he made his stage debut as an actor in "Under Two Flags." Besides, he helped with the settings and had something to say about directing the school play.

That little experience started him on a larger amateur dramatic career. At the University of Illinois he played leading parts in a number of college productions and "made" the Mask and Bauble club, the campus dramatic organization. Later, at Northwestern university, he found time for more dramatic work.

Taught Public Speaking

When he had his diploma safely in the bottom of his trunk, Stopp didn't leave the universities. He taught at Northwestern university and the University of Illinois. The courses he gave were rhetoric and public speaking, and as usual his spare time was devoted to college dramatics.

The war came along and Stopp, instead of being sent to France to assist Elsie Janis, went into the air corps.

The air corps meant a whole lot of drilling and mighty little flying for me," he said.

After the war Stopp decided to take his theater seriously. His first regular job as an actor was with a stock company in the Bronx. Then he went downtown to New York's Greenwich Village where he appeared on the stage of the famous Provincetown theater.

He moved uptown again and made his Broadway debut in a Theater Guild production. From the Guild he went to other Broadway productions.

Never Wrote a Play!

And from Broadway he went into radio.

Yet, with all his theatrical experience, Stopp has one peculiarity which sets him apart probably from the large majority of actors and producers. Stopp, on his solemn word of honor, says that he has never attempted to write a play!

Such forbearance is characteristic of Stopp, according to persons who know him. One of the veterans of broadcasting, he has never tried to produce a radio musical show or direct a symphony orchestra. He knows what he does best and he sticks to it. That's why he is recognized as one of the best dramatic producers on the air.

The finesse of his productions attest to that.

Quoting the Markets

KQW, San Jose, Calif., is handling a complete coverage of markets compiled by the federal state marketing service, the U. S. department of agriculture and the division of markets of the California Department of Agriculture. Two remote control stations in Sacramento and San Francisco gather the reports.

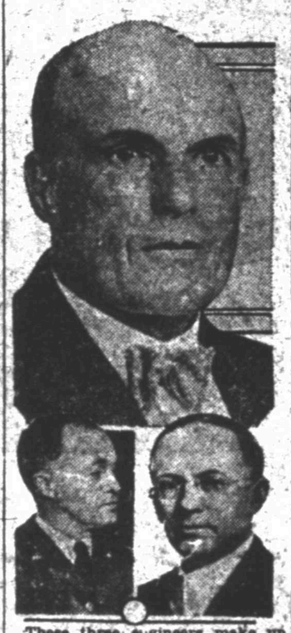
In for Trouble

If the Brazilian government permits one of its citizens to copyright the word "radio," American radio manufacturers who send sets to Brazil may lose all this business or pay a high import duty on their sets.

Another Jones

Clarence W. Jones has been named director of WJBT, Chicago. The station is now operating on 770 kilocycles and the pick of its program is the all-day religious schedule on Sundays under the supervision of Paul Rader, evangelist.

RADIO ENGINEERS



These three engineers make up the new advisory committee for the Federal Radio commission. Lieut. Com. T. A. M. Craven, of the U. S. navy, above, takes the place of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the bureau of standards radio laboratory, and will keep the board posted on technicalities outside the broadcast field. The latter territory will be covered by Capt. Guy Hill of the U. S. army, lower left, while Dr. R. H. Marriott, noted New York radio engineer, shown at right, will act as consulting expert.

Radio Artist Predicts Jazz In Churches

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29.—Church congregations of the future may be entertained with music that is jazz. The mighty church organs may ring out with the boom-boom-boom of blue harmonies. And the now-forbidden saxophone may pass beyond the vestry.

Paul Tutmarc, Tacoma band leader and sweet-voiced blues yodler of KMO, Tacoma, believes that the day is coming when jazz will go to church.

"Church music is lagging behind the spiritual and intellectual development of the age, and there must be a radical change if congregations are to be built up," he says.

"The greatest factor in religious music should be the spiritual exaltation—the thrill—that comes from rhythm. The greatest piece of church music ever composed—the 'Hallelujah Chorus'—gets its tremendous appeal through its almost syncopated beat.

Back to Savage Days?

"But nearly all other hymns grind out slowly and wearily—with the exception, of course, of 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'

"All fundamental native religions depend upon the rhythm from tomtoms. And our own Bible tells us of how David, in his tour of happiness, leaped and danced before the Lord. He couldn't have done that to the tune of any of our modern church music.

"There is no reason why the church should not take advantage of all the instruments. When organs were first introduced into churches there was a great uproar, but now they are accepted. The time has come for the other instruments to enter the church."

Should Emulate Blues

Tutmarc does not profess to know what the final form of church music will be. He feels, however, that it should be evolved from all the forms of music known today—particularly the modulations and key changes of modern "blues" music.

"Nothing has ever been written that has such a basic emotional appeal as the negro spirituals, which are simply 'blues' with religious words," he explains. "No sermon has ever been so packed with true religious fervor as 'Al God's Chillun Got Wings' and 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.'"

Tutmarc is going to put his theories into practice. He is scheduled to take his banjo and sing spirituals at the First Baptist church in Tacoma.

Radio Now Increases Safety on Land At Sea and in the Air as Stations Educate and Entertain the Nation

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Increasing the safety of life on land, at sea and in the air, converting months to minutes in the transmission of information and carrying education and entertainment to all parts of the world, radio in 1928 kept pace with the flashing advance of the "machine age."

America today rises in the morning to prayer and calisthenics by radio, sets its clock by correct time broadcasts and goes to sleep to the refrain of slumber lullabies via the ether.

High power stations operated by the government, communication companies and commercial enterprises speed messages of state and business import to the remote parts of the world. The past year has witnessed the advance of radio to the position of a formidable contender with the cable.

More than 16,000 amateurs in the United States send messages to fellow operators all over the world on the short waves they have done so much to develop, while thousands of mariners and passengers at sea ride in greater safety and comfort with radio helping to guide ships.

Early in 1928, business gave sudden recognition to the new importance of radio and there was a scramble of commercial enterprises for the short wave channels. The radio telephone traffic between the United States and Europe increased greatly and new links were established.

Radio again demonstrated its value in expediting rescue and relief. When the St. Francis dam broke in California, amateurs flashed the first news of the catastrophe and helped in the organization of relief. In the Porto Rico and Florida hurricane, amateur and other operators also gave aid.

Radio was used by General Nobile in the navigation of his dirigible on his ill-fated flight to the north polar regions and played an important part in the rescue of his party. The record flight of the Southern Cross from San Francisco to Australia demonstrated the effectiveness of the radio beacon and compass.

An SOS sent by Capt. Frank Courtney, the British aviator, after his plane had come down in the Atlantic, saved him and his companion. Radio helped Amelia Earhart in her flight to England, and Commander Richard Byrd is carrying with him to the south pole the last word in apparatus.

Outstanding among the 1928 radio achievements of government engineers was the development and improvement of apparatus for use with aircraft. Government stations increased the speed of communications with improved transmitters and receivers. Navy engineers have designed static recorders to be placed on ships and short stations to detect the approach of tropical storms by locating static centers.

Using radio to broadcast warnings to ship and shore stations, the coast guard patrol cutters maintained their record of not a life lost from the collision of ships with icebergs in the north Atlantic.

The chief development in broadcast supervision was the enactment by congress of the equal allocation amendment to the radio law and and its carrying out by the radio commission in the new setup of stations.

The pneumatic tire was known, but unwanted, as early as 1845.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Dec. 30

(Central Standard Time)

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; "Diminishing Opportunity"—WEAF WHAS WGY WFAA WOW KVOO WSM WSB KOA WOC
5:30—Theater Family; New Year's Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WOW KSD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA
5:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KSBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KFRC KPLA KYA KTAB KMTR KLZ KGA
6:15—A. K. Hour; Kathryn Meisle and Albert Spalding—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WGN WTAM WOW KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA KPRC WOAI KSD KSTP WDAF KGO KGW KFI KOMO KHQ KSL KPO
9:30—"Plumbing the Depths of Space;" by Dr. R. B. Nicholson—WABC WADC WKBC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL WSPD WHK WMAQ

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

288.6—KYW Chicago—1020

10:45a—Church Services
5:30—Persians
6:00—Merrymakers; Organ
6:30—Merrymakers; Dr. Long
7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Father Perrin; Orchestra
9:00—Adventures
9:15—Week End Party

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Program.
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Audions

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:15a—Church Services
5:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Concert
11:00—Feature Program (3 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:00—Parade; Children's Concert
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Ensemble; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Dixie Program; Porters
10:15—R. H. Lee, Air Line
10:45—WGN Dance Orchestra

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:15—Noon Concert
1:30—Biblical Drama
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ-WGJ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—WABC Programs
4:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Church
5:00—Vespers
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Talk
10:00—Amos-Andy; Musicians
10:40—Concert Orchestra

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700

4:30—Dr. Foellck
5:30—Angel, Persians; Orchestra
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Magazine Hour
8:15—Gendron Hour

280.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—Theater Family
7:45—Songs
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

288.9—WOC Davenport—1020

10:45a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Twilight Voices
6:00—Parade; Acousticon

299.5—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Orchestra; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Studio; Little Symphony

298.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Feature; Cotton Pickers
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Organ; Amos-Andy; News
10:15—Dance Orchestra

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

10:45a—Church Services
2:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
7:30—WABC Program
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Audions
9:30—Talk on Astronomy

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services

370.5—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Violin Program
7:30—WABC Feature
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony

252—KYDO Tulsa—1140

11:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Parade; Parson Leeper
7:00—Melodies; Feature Program
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

EASTERN

484.5—WEAF New York—860

6:30—Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

394.5—WJZ New York—760

7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—American Singers; Organ

492.3—WOR Newark—710

6:30—Concert Orchestra
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipe Dreams

348.6—WABC New York—860

7:30—Cigar Program
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Audions
9:30—Talk on Astronomy
10:00—Ensemble

306.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980

7:00—Melodies; Magazine Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

6:30—Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

10:45a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Choral Evensong; Parade
6:30—Theater Family
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Ensemble
9:15—National Light Opera

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

8:00—Dr. Cadman
9:00—Melodies; Church Services
9:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Musical Program

822—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Parade
7:00—Melodies
8:15—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850

7:45—Church Services

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830

11:30a—Church Services
5:45—Parsian; Feature
6:30—Musical Program; Studio
7:15—Magazine Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera.
10:15—Flower Time

405.2—KFI Los Angeles—640

4:00—Bethel Temple; Young People
7:30—L. A. Church Federation
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Melodies; Angle Persians
10:15—Story Hour
11:00—A. L. Program
11:30—Vocal & Piano; Orchestra

288.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050

5:00—Talk by Ernest Holmes
6:30—Church Services
8:00—Concert Orchestra
10:30—Church Services
11:00—Musical Program

379.5—KGO Oakland—790

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Melodies; Persians
10:00—Church Services

254.1—KEX Portland—1180

7:00—Two Black Crows
10:00—Novelty Program; Features
10:30—Salon Orchestra

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:30—Community Program
10:00—L. D. Services

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:30—Symphony Orchestra
10:30—Concert Orchestra

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

7:00—Sacred Concert
8:00—Two Black Crows
9:00—Recital; Novelty Program
10:00—Salon Orchestra (3 hrs.)

LOUISVILLE SET GETS HAWAII OFTEN



The new transmitter of WHAS, Louisville, now occupying a clear channel, has been heard in the Hawaiian islands with regularity. At the lower right are the new shield grid transmitting tubes.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29.—The new 5,000-watt transmitter of WHAS was put into operation on the cleared channel of 820 kilocycles when the reallocation went into effect. Since then it has been heard in the Hawaiian Islands, Old Mexico, four Canadian provinces and practically every state in the union.

The new transmitter is the first of its type, including several new developments. Among its features are screen grid, or four-element tubes, to suppress extraneous noises; piezo crystal control to keep it sharply on its assigned frequency, and a concenser type microphone which does not have the objectionable hiss common to the carbon type "mikes."

Hours of operation have been practically doubled since the station began operating on one of the "national" cleared channels.

Before the Mike

St. John Ervine, noted Londoner acting as guest dramatic critic in New York, was sour against everything American until he saw Porter Hall in "Night Hostess" the other day. Had the famous "sinjin" listened to some of the "Great Moments in History" or other radio dramas broadcast on the NBC network, he would have "discovered" Hall much earlier.



One of the entertainers during the Sylvestre hour every Sunday afternoon from WEAF, New York, is Theodore Webb. Webb's baritone voice has become a fixture during this hour as well as on the concert platform. His appearance with the Sylvestre Ensemble as guest artist puts a great deal of tone and color into that program.

New series on the air:

Talks, Chicago Women's Aid, WBBM, Chicago, Tuesdays at noon central time.

The story behind the news, WBZ-WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Tuesdays at 5:30 eastern time.

Mason's Merrymakers, WOR, Newark, Thursdays at 8 eastern time.

Franklin Ensemble, WLW, Cincinnati, Wednesdays at 9 eastern time.

Morning musicale, WGBS, New York, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a. m., eastern time.

"Kiddie Kharet," WGBS, New York, Saturdays, at 10 a. m., eastern time.

Cello concerts by Arthur Zach, WLW, Cincinnati, Mondays at 10:30 eastern time.

Radio Franks, with Norman Brokenshire and others, WABC, New York, Sundays at 6 eastern time.

What children like over the air is exemplified by the program of Don Carney, "Uncle Don," from WOR, Newark, every Monday and Friday evening. Carney got 2,518 letters from children in six days of broadcasting. He mimics animals to the children's delight.



CALDWELL

Back again to WBBM, Chicago, goes Nate Caldwell, well known announcer of the Middle West. Nate is one of the pioneers of radio. He started with WEEI, Boston, several years back. Then he went to WBBM, then to KMOX, St. Louis, back to WBBM, out to WTMJ, Milwaukee and back for a third time to WBBM. Out he went once more to KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and now he's back at WBBM—and for good this time, he avers.

If WLW, at Cincinnati, maintains the pace it has set for itself, it promises to become the radio center of classic music in America, if not the world. Besides the noted Fritz Reiner and his Cincinnati Symphony, his "Perfect Circle Symphony" series and its own orchestra under the direction of William Stoess, WLW has organized another musical attraction in the form of the Franklin Ensemble. This will bring 15 members of the Cincinnati Symphony in a new concert series.

New Piano Receiver

A new radio receiver, developed by the signal corps of the U. S. army, is ready to be installed in army planes. The receiver is much lighter, occupies less space, is rugged, receives continuous wave signals as well as tone modulated and radio telephone.

Roller skates were known in 1822, but bad roads prevented their use.

FLYER'S HEADSET



The noise of the motor and the cold of the upper atmosphere combine to make life miserable for the aviator who would try to keep in touch with land below and at the same time feel comfortable. But this new type of helmet solves the dual problem. It's warm and it encloses the head set of the airplane radio receiver snugly and comfortably. Sergt. Earl Logan of the U. S. army signal corps is shown wearing it while talking into a portable transmitter.

Fraudulent Ads Draw Censure of Radio Officials

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Fraudulent advertisers are going to be routed out of their latest refuge, radio, if the determination of a group of better business representatives has any effect.

This comes from the suggestion of E. K. Pratt, representing station WBBM of Chicago, for a committee that would pioneer in a national movement to "clean the air" of fake advertising. The first conference for this purpose saw the gathering of such men as Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal; William S. Hedges, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, president of the American Medical association, Flint Grinnell of the Chicago Better Business bureau, and Homer J. Buckley, chairman of the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and representatives of the leading Chicago radio stations.

Rather Than Censorship

The conferees feared that if nothing were done by the radio stations themselves, in avoiding fake advertising on the air, they would have to face the objectionable alternative of censorship by the various legislative bodies.

"The broadcasting industry has now reached a stage where it must adopt stringent rules to protect the listening public from fraud," Buckley declared.

"Get-rich-quick promoters, quack doctors and questionable real estate concerns whose advertising will not be accepted by reputable newspapers and magazines are now using the air to advance their schemes. We must keep our faith with the listening public and give them protection."

Radio Commissioner Approves

Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio commission, wrote to Buckley, approving this action.

"The movement to eliminate the broadcasting of dangerous and untruthful advertising is commendable," he said. "I am much impressed with the desirability of barring from the air much that is now going over it."

New Station in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has installed a powerful radio station on Chapultepec heights, overlooking the city, by which it plans to maintain a regular public communications service with practically all parts of the world. Oral tests contact was made with Europe and Asia.

CALL
B. L. TREVATHAN
at Perkins-Timberlake Co., for demonstration of ATWATER KENT RADIOS. Phones 4945 or 9731.

ELEVEN COMPOSERS HAVE NUMBERS ON EVEREADY PROGRAM

Eleven of the great composers will be represented in the Eveready hour's opening program of the New Year, to be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, over its coast-to-coast network.

The program, consisting entirely of light, tuneful melodies, is designed to demonstrate that melody is not the monopoly of the Broadway song schools, but has been the possession, in its purest form, of the genuine masters of the music world for lo, these many years.

Vocal renditions by the International Singers and flute, 'cello, violin and trombone solos, with orchestral accompaniments by the Eveready orchestra, under the guidance of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be high points in the hour-length program. Jacob Zayde will play the violin, Abrasha Borodkin the 'cello, Ellis MacDiarmid the flute and Charles Campbell the trombone in these numbers.

Of special interest, also, will be the playing by the Eveready orchestra and two pianists, Milton Rettenberg and Jack Shilkret, brother of Nathaniel Shilkret, of a collection of little waltzes by Schubert, grouped under the heading "Vienna Soiree" and arranged by Nathaniel Shilkret for present day orchestration.

In addition to Schubert's waltzes and a song by him, melodies composed by Thomas, St. Saens, Schumann, Rameau, Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Morley, Mendelssohn and Liszt will be heard.

The program, which will be broadcast, beginning at 9 p. m. eastern standard time and 6 p. m. Pacific coast time by WEAF and 28 associated N. B. C. stations, will be as follows:

Overture to "Raymond".....Thomas
Orchestra
Vienna Soiree.....Schubert
Two Pianos and Orchestra
Allegro Appassionata.....St. Saens
'Cello and Orchestra
(a) Who is Sylvia?.....Schubert
International Singers
(b) Die Lotusblume.....Schumann
International Singers
(a) Tambourin.....Rameau
Flute and Orchestra
(b) Air.....Handel
Trombone and Orchestra
(c) Gavotte.....Bach
Orchestra
Sonata Pathetique.....Beethoven
Orchestra
(a) It Was a Lover and His Lass...Morley
International Singers
(b) Now Is the Month of Maying...Morley
International Singers
2nd Movement, Violin Concerto.Mendelssohn
Violin and Orchestra
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1.....Liszt
Orchestra

BRITISH EXPERTS WORK ON DEVICES FOR RADIO MOVIES

LONDON, (AP)—Inventions now under test are expected to open an entirely new field in radio in Great Britain in linking the motion picture industry with broadcasting.

The development of three devices is reported. An apparatus for broadcasting moving pictures, a device for synchronizing films with music and a recording machine which can be attached to any radio receiver which will record the incoming message on a ribbon so that it can be reproduced at any time through the same radio set.

The production of sound films in Europe seems to be assured. Many companies have been organized, and various experiments in the process of making sound films have been tried out.

Great Britain has four talking and sound film companies. Three separate systems are employed in making "talkies" in British studios—the DeForest, the separate film record and the disk system. The DeForest method is an adaptation of the photo-electric cell principle. In addition to these methods, there is an acquisition from Germany, an electro-magnetic process operated by a fine wire which runs independently on an aluminum spool beside the film.

In Germany a combine of experts with capital of $2,500,000 has perfected sound film systems. This syndicate has acquired the patents of several inventors an dis engaged in combining the best points of all the inventions. Two of the most important electrical companies have founded a new sound film company, named Klangfilm.

Noble & Kolb's RADIO COLUMN

A DOCTOR SAID:



"I get the best medicine in the world over a RADIO from

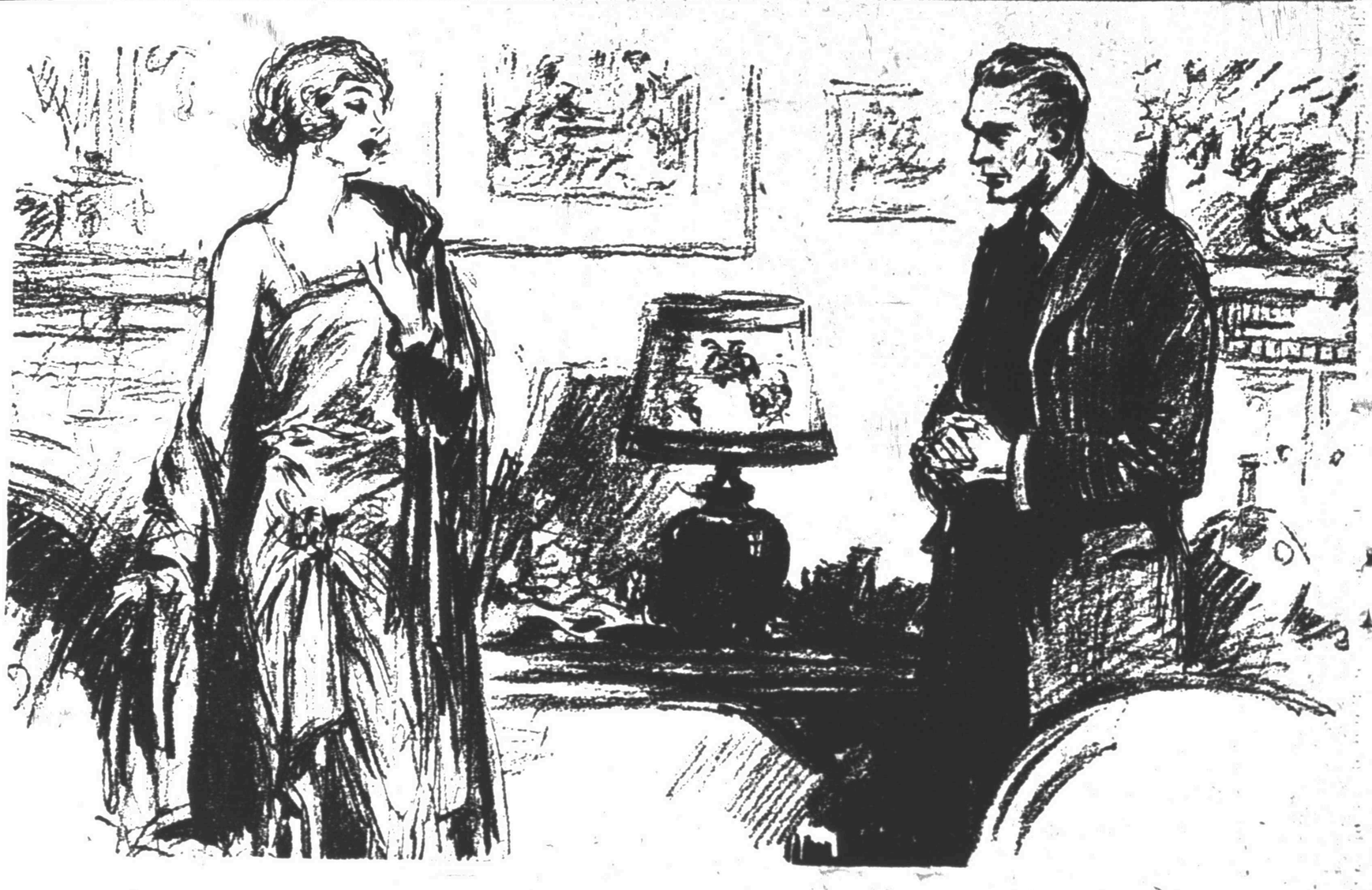
NOBLE & KOLB
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
PHONE 4701
ATWATER KENT HEADQUARTERS

"THE HUSBAND" - By FANNIE HURST

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a comment from Frazier unless in a key of, "Say, you better go upstairs and put on another petticoat," or, "Rub some of that circus paint oft your lips."

IF she had ever thought about it at all in that light, Netta would probably have thought the problem of her marriage unique. As a matter of fact, it was such a universal problem that it is not at all unlikely that in the forty-five identical houses, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in wash-tubs, that occupied the little suburban street where she had her home and being, there was a startling repetition of her self-same problems. Netta had been married for six years. There were no children. Her husband was an architect, with offices in the city. He was junior partner in a growing but not large concern and was a nice, clean, average example of a little community of men who get the 8:10 train at the little stucco station six mornings a week.

If he was a rather deadly average as to his politics, his religion, his credos, his pastimes, his home life, neither he nor Netta realized it.

The fly that fell into the ointment of the average married life of this average American couple, living the standardized routine of the hundreds of thousands of other couples, appeared rather suddenly in the sixth year of what might well be called a congenial marriage. Suddenly, it came over Netta, whose interests in her pretty little home were normal ones, whose activities in her little suburban community were neighborly ones, whose prettiness had rather increased since her marriage than diminished—suddenly it came over this energetic little wife in her snug little home, in her snug little suburban development, that she was married to a husband.

IT came over Netta one morning as she stood in front of her little dressing table, with her bare arms raised in the act of brushing her smooth coiffure of bobbed hair, that she had no lover. It was five and a half years since the young architect, Frazier Maughm, to whom she was married, had so much as commented on any of the personable qualities that had seemed to capture him during the period of their engagement and the brief subsequent term of the honeymoon.

Almost immediately, Frazier had committed the error that is typical of thousands of American men of his class. In the terms of his own father, who had once been rebuked by his own mother for a similar defection and had replied, "After you have run for a car, you sit down," Frazier had "sat down." He had begun the dangerous, the disillusioning mental habit of taking Netta for granted.

What was taking place between Netta and her husband was taking place in practically every one of those forty-five identical houses on the standardized street of that standardized town.

The women used to talk about it at their bridge parties, at their afternoon gatherings, as they rode into town on their shopping expeditions. They talked about it wistfully and vicariously. The patter that took place among them was of starvelings. Motion picture heroes who eulogized their women in pleasant superlatives across the screen fascinated them. They were fond of saying among themselves that foreign men were so fascinating. It was wonderful to have your hand kissed. Fancy John kissing one's hand! He would explode all over with laughter. Ah me, yes, foreign men did have that something—

BITTERLY, there came welling up into the little heart of Netta one day the realization that Frazier's morning kiss was a peck; that Frazier's evening kiss was a peck that sometimes actually skidded and hit her on the top of her nose. Demonstration between them had ceased. They no longer even walked the streets arm in arm. Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a cheep out of Frazier unless in the key of, "Say, you better go upstairs and put on another petticoat," or, "Rub some of that circus paint off your lips."

Never a tribute to her skill, her economy, her prettiness. Just rub-a-dub-dub of routine. Just lovelessness. Sometimes it seemed to Netta that her heart was drying of starvation. More and more bitterly she withdrew into herself, and yet, so far as Frazier was concerned, there was never a ripple on the equanimity of his consciousness.

Their life together had just become routine. There was no romance, no demonstrativeness. No unexpected show of interest and appreciation. Just one day after another of placid acceptance of things as they were by Frazier. One day after another of increasing bitterness and resentment on Netta's part.

It was Frazier's calm acceptance of things that was so maddening to Netta.

Netta was there to be pecked at when he came home evenings. That seemed to be all that he noticed.

Netta was there to see to it that his dinner was hot and well served, that it consisted of the things he liked, that they were cooked to his taste.

Crisp were his shirts. His clothes in orderly array. Spotless his abode. All things arranged as he liked them, with neatness, cleanliness and—only he was blind to it—charm. Netta was a good housekeeper, a good home maker, a woman who imposed her personality on her surroundings.

Because of Netta, Frazier started off to work each morning with cheerfulness and a feeling of well being that a good breakfast gives. And Netta was there to be pecked good-bye in the morning.

In other words, Netta was always there. Frazier took her as much for granted as he did his morning paper spread before his plate at breakfast, or his comfortable chair placed wherever the weather made it most comfortable—before a cheerful fire when the weather was raw, where it caught such breeze as there was when the evenings were warm.

Curious, but as the months stalked by there crept into the festering little soul of this woman a rebellion and even a sullen hatred of this sharer of her destiny. She used to turn her cheek for him to kiss in the morning as if it were so much leather. She used to stand within a radius of the embrasure of his arms, glorifying in her anger at the stupidity of the man.

And still Frazier went his way, rejoicing, attending his baseball games, doing his eighteen holes on Saturday afternoon, shellacking the little two-seated sedan, trailing bushes up the garden trellis. If he noticed a change that had come over this woman of his choice, he noticed it without comment. He took it all apparently as the normal procedure of two people whose lives have become welded.

Slowly there took shape in Netta's mind the determination to estrange herself from this so-called sharer of her woes and joys; to withdraw into herself; to let the circumstances of their alienation reach a climax. Love-of-life was still deep in Netta. She yearned for admiration, the kind of adulation to which her blonde loveliness was entitled. She was not yet ready to be finished with the elixir of youth. Frazier was.

One Saturday afternoon, however, something happened that nipped her whole plan of procedure in the bud. A trivial incident and yet it was to open Netta's eyes. In the end, it was to lessen her terrific disappointment in Frazier's inability to keep life a much fairer thing than he had succeeded in doing. It revealed to Netta that she had builded her judgment on superficial sands.

The estrangement which she had contemplated was never to happen—all because of this trifling incident.

ON the Saturday afternoon in question, Frazier was crouching on the lowermost step of the veranda, sprinkling the rose bed with a garden hose. Netta, sullen, heavy-hearted, was sitting upstairs in a crisp pink organdy frock which she had just made for herself, reading a novel.

There came up to Frazier a door-to-door woman canvasser. From her window, Netta could overhear the conversation. She knew the scheme. It was an old one. A city photographer would make a life-sized copy of a cabinet photograph for a nominal sum, provided you paid the canvasser a deposit of two dollars. Then you were to receive a twelve-dollar portrait upon an additional payment of three dollars.

"I am not interested," said Frazier.

"Surely," said the canvasser, "there is some member of the family whom you would like to surprise with a portrait. How about your wife?"

"Nonsense," said Frazier.

Upstairs, anger smouldered in Netta.

"It won't cost you anything to let me see a picture of your wife," said the canvasser, a well-set-up middle-aged woman of intelligence.

"I don't know where one is," said Frazier.

"You don't know where there's a photograph of your own wi

"I hate them."

Upstairs, in her pretty frock, hot, swollen tears formed in Netta's eyes.

"Well," said the canvasser, "that's a confession. And you don't want a picture, then, I take it."

"NO," said Frazier, "you're right, I don't. There never was a portrait could get her coloring or the kind of something that's caught up in her blue eyes or the expression around her mouth that no woman in the world ever had but Netta. I should say there isn't a portrait that could do her justice."

After the canvasser had gone, Netta, with bright pink spots on her beautiful cheeks, came downstairs, cool, crisp and radiant.

"Go upstairs," said her husband, who was sprinkling the lawn, "and put on a petticoat."

FANNIE HURST.