WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 · PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE · WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931 · FORTY PAGES · VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 243

THIRTY MILLION AVAILABLE FOR TEXAS WORK

ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP 25,000 EMPLOYED FOR ONE YEAR

IF STATE MATCHES AN EQUAL FEDERAL FUND

PRESIDENT DEFIES SENATE BY REFUSING TO RESUBMIT NAMES MEMBERS POWER COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (US)—President Hoover late today defied the senate by attempting to block its movement to oust three of his new federal power commissioners.

In a special message the president refused to return to the senate its notices of its confirmation of the nominations of Chairman George Otis Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper.

After the president's message had been read, the senate in effect reaffirmed its action of yesterday by adopting, 36 to 23, a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, requiring that the names of the three commissioners be entered again on the senate calendar. Thus the senate cleared the way for its next step, whatever it may be, to reconsider the nominations of the three commissioners.

As soon as the president's message was read to the senate a sharp debate was unleashed.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, criticized the president for standing on "technicalities."

He served notice that he would oppose having the names of the three power commissioners included on the pay roll of the independent offices measure, so that they would not be paid salaries if they did serve as members of the commission.

President's Message

The president's message said:

"To the senate of the United States:

"I am in receipt of the resolution of the senate dated Jan. 5, 1931, 'that the president of the United States be respectfully requested to return to the senate the resolution advising and consenting to the appointment of George Otis Smith to be a member of the federal power

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

DRIZZLE BRINGS THREAT OF END TO BALMY DAYS

Moisture Extends Across State From Amarillo To Gulf Coast

GROUND COVERED WITH SNOW PANHANDLE AREA

Rainfall General in West Texas and Will Benefit Farm Work

A drizzling rain which fell practically the whole of Saturday and still continued during the night brought forebodings that winter was about to fasten its first real grip of the season upon the Wichita Falls area.

Although the precipitation from 5 p. m. Friday until the same hour Saturday totaled only .17 of an inch, the drizzle increased somewhat in heaviness during the early night.

The temperature, after having ranged from 41 to 48 degrees during the period, stood at 45 degrees at 5 p. m. Saturday, but fell after nightfall. The prediction for Sunday was colder and rain.

Conditions here were typical of those prevailing north and northwest of here along the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Fort Worth & Denver. The misting rain was general but early in the night temperatures even as far north as Woodward, Okla., were about the same as here, according to infor-

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 2)

AGED MAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

HOUSTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Struck by an automobile as he walked along a residential street, Arthur Barnett, 74, retired, was dragged 75 feet and killed today. The body was found lying on the curb, where it had been placed by the driver before he went to get help.

RETIRING STATE OFFICIAL PRESENTED WITH WATCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (UP)—Fred Capshaw, retiring corporation commissioner, was presented today with a gold watch by holdover commissioners and employes.

Capshaw has been a member of the corporation commission six years. He said he would open a law office in Oklahoma City but probably would devote most of his time to the oil business.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks—Firm; chemicals rally on short covering.
Bonds—Irregular; many issues off fractionally.
Curb—Firm; Ford shares strong.
Foreign Exchanges—Firm; Canadian impovers.
Cotton—Lower; local selling.
Sugar—Steady; Cuban support.
Coffee—Higher; Brazil buying.
CHICAGO
Wheat—Barely steady; bearish weather forecast; increasing stock.
Corn—Easy; predictions increased receipts.
Cattle—Irregular.
Hogs—Steady to strong.

GROUPS NAMED FOR WAGING OF 1931 CAMPAIGN

Final Preparations Made at Meeting Here Saturday

TUESDAY FIXED AS DATE FOR OPENING

Works Placed in Division Under Direction of 'General'

Final preparations for the opening here Tuesday of the annual membership drive of the chamber of commerce were made Saturday at a meeting of those who are to participate.

Declaring that the prestige of the city will suffer in the eyes of the rest of the Southwest unless the drive is pushed to a speedy success, A. E. Kelly, general in charge, urged the workers to go about their task with energy and enthusiasm.

"We want to carry this undertaking to such success that people in other cities will say that Wichita Falls has a bunch of live wires who accomplish what they start out to do," Mr. Kelly declared.

The campaign workers are to gather at the Wichita club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning for breakfast and from there will immediately proceed about their task.

Every effort will be made to complete the drive the first day but plans for Wednesday are for a luncheon at noon at the Wichita club. The victory dinner will be served Thursday evening, Jan. 15 at the Wichita club.

During the campaign an office will be maintained in the Perkins-Snider building, 907 Indiana, and Mrs. Wilson N. Reedy will be in

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

MURDER CHARGES FILED AGAINST WOMAN RESULT DEATH NEW-BORN BABY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Murder charges were filed today against Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 36, by city detectives in connection with the death of her newborn baby.

The complaint alleged that Mrs. Johnson gave birth to a baby boy last Saturday, that she stuffed paper down its throat and strangled it, and threw the body in a garbage can.

Detectives found the body and it was buried in potter's field Tuesday.

TWO MEN JAILED FOR QUESTIONING IN BANK ROBBERY AT TIMPSON

CENTER, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Two men were jailed here today for questioning in the $3,000 robbery of the Cotton Belt State bank of Timpson Thursday.

Officers said the men were residents of Tenaha, but refused to reveal their identity. Both were arrested on suspicion, Sheriff James O'Banion said. One carried a large sum of money.

DUNCAN BANKER CHOSEN HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 10.—E. E. Brown, vice president of the Oklahoma National bank, became president of the Duncan Rotary club this week to succeed the Rev. Roy V. Harp, Christian pastor who became pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Christian church at Oklahoma City.

Two new officers of the club took office this week. They were B. L. Abernathy, vice president, and E. O. Sloan, director.

Ten Million Dollars Road Building Funds Now in U. S. Coffers

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (UP)—Ten million dollars in federal roadbuilding funds which need never be repaid, lies in the national coffers, available immediately for work in Texas.

Another $5,000,000 is vailable if Texas matches the sum from state funds, and if the state of Texas will match all federal expenditures in this state, $30,000,000, enough money to keep 25,000 men in regular employment for a year at the rate of 40 cents an hour, is forthcoming.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Many West Texas Projects Included In $5,000,000 Highway Contracts to Be Awarded by Commission January 20

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—One of the most ambitious highway improvement programs since early last summer will be started by the Texas highway commission Jan. 19 and 20 when contracts for work estimated to cost $5,000,000 will be awarded. The program calls for 36 contracts in 32 counties with 18 of the projects to be carried out with federal aid money.

A total of 291.7 miles will be improved in addition to four bridge projects. The program called for 109.1 miles of concrete paving; 119.9 miles of bituminous surface treatment and other paving; 62.7 miles grading and construction of drainage structures and four bridges.

Contracts for all the work will continue to specify use of local labor and contractors will be urged to distribute the work among as many men as possible. Unemployment was expected to be greatly relieved during the next several months after contractors get actively started on the projects.

The bidding at the January meeting was expected to be close and heavy.

Many in West Texas

Concrete paving projects will be awarded as follows:

Grayson county, 12 miles, from Denison to Red River, on highway 91.

Houston county, 14.5 miles, from Crockett south, on highway 19.

Nueces county, 16.4 miles, from

(Turn to Page 2. Column 3)

AMERICAN FLIERS HEADED EAST FOR FLIGHT TO AZORES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 11. (Sunday) (INS)—This morning's sun rising out of the Atlantic should pick out the white wings of the monoplane Tradewind, roaring down on the Azores, its objective on the second stage of the first "pay load" flight from New York to Paris.

At 12:15 a. m. (11:15 p. m. Saturday, eastern standard time), Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, occupants the Bellanca seaplane, if all has gone well, should have piloted their ship past the midway mark on a flight that is writing a new page in the history of aviation.

Although the Tradewind has not been heard from since it took off here at 12:15 p. m. yesterday (11:15 p. m. eastern standard time) no anxiety is expressed, since the plane is flying a route untraveled by ships and there is little possibility of it being sighted.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. Maclaren, American aviators, headed eastward for the Azores today in their Bellanca monoplane on the second leg of a commercial flight to Paris.

They carried a load of more than three tons, including 300 gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of oil and 250 pounds of varied cargo, the first ever carried in an ocean jump of such magnitude.

The fliers expected to take about 21 hours for the flight to the Azores, arriving there about 8:15 a. m. E. S. T. Sunday morning. The distance for the hop, the longest in their journey toward Paris, is 2,045 miles.

White-clad Bermudans and winter visitors, including many Americans, lined the harbor quays and cheered wildly as the machine skimmed the harbor waters and then mounted in the air to disappear a few minutes later in the haze of the eastward.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND REAR OF VACANT HOUSE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (INS)—The body of Mrs. Mamie Houlahan, 45, missing from her home for three days, was found in a shed at the rear of a vacant house here today.

She had been murdered after being attacked by her slayer. Two rings and a sum of money were taken by the murderer.

SEARCHING FOR CISCO RANCHER

Missing Since Disposing of Load Cattle

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Police aid was asked today in the search for J. K. Bone, 25, Cisco ranchman, who disappeared last Wednesday after disposing of a truck load of cattle he had brought to Fort Worth.

Bone drew $25 as part of the sale price and was seen last at the Steve Cooke Motor company, where he went Wednesday afternoon to have his truck repaired. Attendants at the motor company said they were unable to make the necessary repairs and Bone drove away.

Alarmed by Bone's failure to return home, his stepfather, J. C. Dyer, came to Fort Worth to search for him.

Bone is described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds and with dark hair and eyes.

Defeat Bond Issue

COLORADO, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mitchell county voters today defeated a $100,000 bond issue according to incomplete returns late today, the complete count from five of the large boxes showing a vote of 728 against and 162 for.

TRAFFIC BLIZZARD GRIPS JAPAN AND PLAYS HAVOC WITH INTERIOR TRAFFIC

TOKIO, Jan. 10. (US)—A terrific blizzard today gripped all Japan, playing havoc with coast-wise shipping and paralyzing traffic in the interior.

The army transport, Nankai Maru, bearing 1,356 troops to Korea, was caught in the storm, but radioed that it was safely battling its way through.

FLOW HENDERSON WELL IS INCREASED TO 2,500

HENDERSON, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Lloyd No. 1 camp steadily increased its flow to 2,500 barrels daily after blowing in last night for an estimated production of 1,200 barrels daily. The flow increased steadily after the casing was blown free of slush. Driller Elisey said the gauge showed 1,300 barrels for 12 hours beginning at 7 o'clock last night and ending at 7 a. m. today. He said the well would not be drilled deeper as long as the production increases.

WICHITA LISTED FAVORABLY FOR DROUTH RELIEF

County in 'Preferred' Place If Congress Approves Appropriation

CARRYING OUT OF PLANS DEPENDS ON GOVERNMENT

Committee Named to Pass On Applications for Loans

Wichita and Clay have been included in a list of about 30 West Texas counties which will receive preference if the proposed government appropriation for drouth relief, now pending in congress, is finally approved, according to information given here Saturday by Robert P. Hall, manager of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and a member of the executive drouth relief committee appointed by Gov. Dan Moody several months ago.

Tentative plans for the procedure in obtaining loans also have been outlined, it was announced.

Mr. Hall emphasized, however, that all plans are wholly dependent upon the final approval of the drouth relief appropriation. If that is not done, it will be impossible to carry them out, he added.

The plans were made at a joint meeting of the executive committee of five appointed by the governor and a committee from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held at Spur Tuesday, which Mr. Hall attended.

At that meeting, it was explained, 45 counties were included in the West Texas drouth relief area. It was brought out that 24 of those had received Red Cross help and

(Turn to Page 2. Column 5)

MAN IDENTIFIED BY NEWS STORY

Victim of Amnesia Veteran Of British Army

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10. (AP)—A victim of amnesia, who had remained as much a stranger to himself as others since he awoke in a New Orleans hotel nearly two years ago with all the past forgotten, was tentatively identified today as John Herbert Lawrence, wounded veteran of a British flying corps in the world war.

Dr. Paul C. Young, teacher of psychology at Louisiana State university, who conducted hypnosis tests in trying to disclose the stranger's identity, said it has been revealed beyond reasonable doubt that Lawrence, known to his former friends as "Jack," lived for a while at Flint, Mich., and later at Los Angeles.

The identification, Dr. Young said, came as a result of the publication of an Associated Press feature service photograph in the Flint Journal and subsequent information supplied by Lawrence's former associates who read in that newspaper of efforts to identify the man through hypnosis.

Their letters stated Lawrence had been employed in the Flint Motor company plant in a responsible post while the plant was being operated by W. C. Durant, that he was personally acquainted with Mr. Durant and that later he was the organizer and head of the Metaline Brake Lining company of Los Angeles, Calif. From these same sources it was learned he has said he was a British world war veteran.

CANYON BANK BANDITS ESCAPE OFFICERS AFTER DARING HOLDUP IN WHICH SHERIFF IMPRISONED

CANYON, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two men who robbed the First National bank of $13,379.61, after binding and gagging the sheriff and five other persons, including two officials of the bank, and waiting almost five hours for the time lock to spring were still at large late today while officers continued their search, under handicap of rain and snow and muddy highways. Although officers were in pursuit within a few minutes after the robbery occurred at 9:15 o'clock, no word had been received and officers did not expect an arrest tonight.

Going to the home of Levi Cole, assistant cashier, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning, the two men forced their way into the house, made Cole and his wife dress and accompany them to the bank, then convinced that the money could not be obtained until the time lock worked, sat down and talked to their captives during a five-hour vigil.

Cole and his wife had been blindfolded with wide strips of adhesive tape, and their mouths had been criss-crossed with the tape to prevent them from calling for help. At the bank, they were bound to their chairs with soft picture frame wire, and left in a cloak room in the rear of the building.

James Cole, brother of the assistant cashier, let himself into the bank at 8:30 o'clock. He was covered with a gun as he entered,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

TELLS JUDGE PUTS SIX OF WIVES TO 'THE TEST' WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—W. E. Green put six wives to "the test." None of them passed, he told Judge Bruce Young during a hearing in 48th district court today at which Mrs. Green No. 6 was granted a divorce.

Judge Young philosophized: "This business of getting married after four or five weeks is dangerous. You are taking a chance if you marry after four or five years."

KAUFMAN FARMER DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

TERRELL, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Ben E. Herron, 55, farmer living near Cobb, this county, died here toady from injuries received when his wagon was struck by an auto near his home Friday evening.

Herron was thrown to the pavement and his skull fractured. He died without regaining consciousness. He is survived by a wife and nine children.

WIFE OKLAHOMA CHIEF POLICE BADLY BURNED

SEMINOLE, Okla., Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Sims, about 35, wife of Jake Sims, Seminole chief of police, was burned probably fatally here tonight when an apartment house into which she was moving was wrecked by an explosion.

The two story brick building was almost destroyed. One wall was torn away.

It was believed the explosion was caused by gas which had accumulated in the vacant apartment.

No one else was injured.

AGGIE BAND TO PLAY AT INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—The 100-piece Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college band will play during inaugural ceremonies for Gov. Ross S. Sterling at Austin, Jan. 20, Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the college, announced today. The band was invited by the committee on arrangements, he said.

RAIL INDUSTRY WILL LEAD WAY TO PROSPERITY

Survey Shows Rail Lines To Spend $30,000,000 In West Texas

NEW CONSTRUCTION TO COST ABOUT $18,000,000

Santa Fe, Rock Island and Texas Pacific Planning Extensions

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Leading the way to a return to prosperity in West Texas in 1931, a United Press survey revealed today, will be the railroad industry, which now seems certain to pour out 30 millions of dollars for new construction and maintenance of track already laid.

Of this huge sum, $18,000,000 will go for construction of 452 miles of new rails. Improvement and maintenance of existing railroad properties will take from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000, it is conservatively estimated.

And there is a possibility the sum may be further augmented by the Texas and Pacific Northern, which even now seeks permission from the Interstate Commerce commission to construct a $13,000,000 line from Big Spring, in the rolling plains, to Amarillo, the so-called "capital of the Panhandle." This extension would be 333 miles long, serving a vast agricultural and cattle country.

The Santa Fe will expend $9,000,000, leading the certain expansion program. From Amarillo to Las Animas, Col., 230 miles of new rails will sparkle in the sun. Another 20 miles will run from Spearman to Morse, Texas.

The program of the Fort Worth & Denver calls for the expenditure of $4,000,000 on a northern line from Childress to Pampa, Texas, tapping a rich farming territory.

And the Rock Island will continue its invasion of the West with a line from Shamrock to a point near Quanah. This extension will cost $5,000,000.

OLD SOURDOUGH CRAZED BY CIVILIZATION STABS TRAVELING COMPANIONS

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. (UP)—An old sourdough, so ill at ease in civilization that he temporarily lost his mind and stabbed his companion and a bus driver, was in the custody of a physician here tonight.

George Garland, 72, was arrested here last night after he stabbed Jim Adcock, a companion prospector, and L. L. Cook, bus driver, on a Greyhound machine en route here from Boerne.

Adcock, companion of the aged man, said he had been in civilization too long and it had affected his mind. The two victims refused to press charges and Garland was turned over to Dr. T. N. Gooden, county health officer, who said the man was temporarily insane.

City Plainclothes Officer Named in Charge of Fighting by Chief Burns After Altercation at Station Here

A police court charge of fighting was filed by Frank Burns, chief of police, Saturday against Fred Fountain, city plainclothes officer, as the result of a brief altercation with an unnamed man which is alleged to have occuired in the police station Saturday morning, according to information given by the chief.

Mr. Fountain continued on duty and the chief said Saturday night that his inquiries did not indicate justifiable cause for the suspension of the officer. The charge is set for hearing before Judge W. L. Bass, police court judge, Monday.

According to both parties to the transaction, the chief said his inquiries disclosed, Mr. Fountain and the other man were discussing an account which Mr. Fountain declared to be disputed before the trouble arose.

Mr. Fountain was released on his personal recognizance.

HASKELL GRAND JURY INDICTS O'BRIEN MAN ON CHARGE OF ARSON

HASKELL, Texas, Jan. 10.—An indictment charging C. Matura with arson, was returned by the Haskell county grand jury in its report at the end of four days' work this week. Matura, who is a resident of O'Brien, is charged in the indictment with an attempt to set fire to the residence of Mrs. O. Z. Melton at O'Brien.

L. T. Smith, Rule negro, was indicted for murder in connection with the death of Willie Green, also of Rule. Green was killed with an ice pick while he was on his way to a dance, officers reported at the time of his death.

Have You Heard Of the Janitor

who bought the flat building in which he worked. He took advantage of the opportunity to lay a foundation for independence when he became too old to work. Hundreds of other opportunities to invest in income-producing property are offered to you constantly in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Want Ad Section.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

WHY WE FAVOR THE WATER BOND ISSUE

"Just desire to say that I am anxious for the water bonds to carry. I think we have discussed long enough what should be done. We know that better quality of water is desired, so let every man and woman entitled to vote in the election go to the polls and vote for the bonds."—LESTER JONES.

"I favor the water bonds because we need better water. I also favor improving the water system at this time because it will give many men who are now out of employment work that will last for several months. The voting of the water bonds will really give Wichita Falls a new start, and coupled with other public improvements planned, means employment for almost all the idle men in our city. Put these men to work and we will find our local condition much benefited."—ORVILLE BULLINGTON.

I have noted the information prepared by the city officials and a citizens water committee to answer many questions that have been raised. I am satisfied that the proposed conservation of water from Lake Wichita is the most practicable supply for the city for many years and especially with provision that Lake Kemp water shall reach filteration plants without going through and contaminating Lake Wichita, when and only when necessary to supplement city needs.

I opposed the bond issue proposed in 1927, arguing we needed increased city water pressure and conservation of Lake Wichita to avoid use of Lake Kemp except when necessary, more than anything else; that water and good water was a vital need.

I am satisfied each proposed unit of expenditure is a practical proposition and I intend to now support the bond issue. I am assured full information is available to all voters.—F. G. SWANSON.

The election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20. Qualified voters are property taxpayers in the city holding 1929 poll tax receipts.

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 48 degrees; minimum 41; at 5 p. m. Saturday 45. Cloudy. Precipitation .17 of inch. Southeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum, 3 miles per hour. Barometer 29.27. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Local rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate easterly to northerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy in west, showers in east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair and somewhat colder in early part of week. Rain within latter part with mostly seasonable temperatures.

Sympathetic Hi-Jackers Return $15 To Henrietta Woman Robbed of $365 On Wichita Falls-Electra Highway

ELECTRA, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Courtesy even among highwaymen tempered the chagrin of Mrs. Emma Edwards, beauty parlor operator at Henrietta, who reported to officers here that that three men halted her car on the highway, six miles east of here at 7:30 tonight and robbed her of $365. She said she pleaded with the robbers not to take all of her money and one of them handed her back $15. The money was in three $100 bills, three $20 bills, one 10 and one five-dollar bill. The two smaller bills were returned to her, Mrs. Edwards said.

The highwaymen's automobile, a gray sedan, darted out of a side road, she said, and blocked the highway in front of her. Two men, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, got out of the car, leveled pistols at her and collected their toll, then drove away, a third man remained in the machine, Mrs. Edwards told officers. No attempt was made to take valuable jewelry which Mrs. Edwards was wearing. She was driving alone from her home in Henrietta to Davidson, Oklahoma, at the time the robbery occurred.

Mrs. Edwards was unable to furnish officers with any description of the men since all three were masked. The two who left the car wore long dark overcoats, she said. Officers immediately began a search for the bandits but no trace of them had been found, early Sunday morning.

PATRICK HURLEY TO SPEAK AT KANSAS DAY DINNER

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 10. (UP)—Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will speak at the Kansas day banquet to be held by Republicans here Jan. 29, according to advice from Washington today.

DR. GRIGGS TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT OPEN FORUM

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, the season's "headliner" so far as the Open Forum is concerned, will be presented to a Wichita Falls audience Sunday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium, when he will speak on "A Diagnosis on the Present Age."

Prior to Dr. Griggs' lecture, musical entertainment will be furnished by the Lions Club boys' band, directed by Leo M. Underwood. An open discussion will follow the address.

Dr. Griggs is considered one of the outstanding lecturers in America today and is also renowned as an educator and a writer.

CANYON BANDITS ESCAPE OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

taken to the rear room and likewise bound and gagged.

One of the robbers opened the door for Miss Christine Upchurch, another employe, when she arrived about 9 o'clock. She received the same treatment as the others.

W. C. Black, cashier, went to bank at 9:10 to find the door still locked. Not suspecting anything wrong, he unlocked the door and entered with Sheriff John Fry, who had gone to the bank on business.

The bank was still unlighted and the sheriff went to raise a window shade. He turned around to face a gun protruding from the hands of one of the bandits, who had remained hidden as Sheriff Fry and the bank official entered. They, too, were escorted to the rear room, blindfolded, gagged and bound to their chairs.

Levi Cole was then taken from the room, and instructed to work the combination on the vault, the bandage having been removed from his eyes.

All cash in the vault was taken excepting $402 in gold, in a sack that was overlooked. As the men fled, they dropped a sack containing $520 in silver. Negotiable papers and records were not disturbed and the women were told to keep their rings. The captives were not searched.

Officers were encouraged by the announcement that $20 worth of Indian head pennies were in the loot.

As soon as the robbers fled, the bank filled with persons who witnessed the getaway, and the captives were released. One of the bank officials went to Amarillo for cash to conduct the day's business and to pay off any calls that might be made by depositors. The loss was covered by insurance.

Both men wore masks and machinists' caps, but were well-dressed beneath blue duck jumpers, which were thrown off as they left the bank. One of them talked with a foreign accent, it was said.

Stayed With Husband

CANYON, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Relatives of Mrs. Levi Cole say she is ordinarily a nervous woman, but when her husband is in the hands of bank bandits she prefers to go along.

"My husband was so nervous I was afraid he would do the wrong thing and get shot, so I asked them to take me, too," Mrs. Cole said. "They wanted to bind and gag me and leave me at home."

Mrs. Cole, who spent almost five hours blindfolded, gagged and bound while two men held her and her husband captives before robbing the First National bank, was calm when the experience was over.

"I heard the dog barking, then a few minutes later saw a light shining through a crack beneath our door," she said. "The two men walked into the room, turned a flashlight on us and ordered us to get up and dress, saying they were going to rob the bank. They told us not to turn on a light. When we went into another room to get our heavy coats they went with us.

"'That's a good dog you have; he chased us out of the back yard,' one of them said. They were very nice and courteous. They said they hated to commit robbery, but that their wives and babies had to eat. They would not let us turn on a light, or light a fire at the bank. It was terribly cold. One of them pulled off a coat and put it around me, and my husband gave me his overcoat, with their assistance. They asked me if I wanted some gum to chew.

"It was a long wait, but I was scared only for my husband. I thought they might take him with them. Five hours is a long time not to see or talk.

"I think those fellows had been watching us two or three days. They were well acquainted with the premises. They opened the door with a file after the dog chased them out of the back yard."

Two Suspects Arrested

BORGER, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two men suspected of participating in the robbery of the First National bank at Canyon of more than $13,000 today were arrested here tonight by police and held until officers from Amarillo could be sent for them. District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson and a deputy sheriff took the prisoners back to Amarillo.

From the license number on the automobile used by the robbers, obtained by a nightwatchman at the bank, ownership of the light coupe in which they escaped was traced to a Borger man. He reported to police here last night that his car had been stolen. He found it at 11 a. m. today in front of an Amarillo hotel, he told officers.

The second man arrested is related to the other by marriage and was questioned recently in connection with the robbery of the Borger postoffice. No charges against the men were filed here.

MOTHER JAMES GAMEWELL DIES AT HOME IN TEAGUE

Mrs. L. G. Gamewell of Teague, Texas, mother of James Gamewell of Wichita Falls, died early Saturday morning at her home. Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gamewell has been at his mother's bedside for several days.

PLANS MADE FOR MEMBER CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One)

charge. All workers will report twice daily, at 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in order that a check may be taken of progress attained.

Divisions Named

The campaign workers have been divided into five divisions, and each division into three companies. Each division is headed by a colonel, while each company has a captain. The workers were thoroughly drilled in the campaign during Saturday's session.

To the division that wins the highest number of points in the campaign will be awarded a loving cup. The cup will be suitably engraved and remain on display at the chamber of commerce office. The point system devised calls for 25 points for each subscription which is renewed on the same basis as last year; 50 points will be given where the amount of subscription is increased over last year; 75 points will be given for all cash subscriptions; 100 points for each new subscription by a person who did not belong to the chamber of commerce last year.

The progress of the campaign is to be recorded on a large board, marked off similar to a football gridiron. Each ten yards the ball advances across the field means that 100 members have been pledged for 1931 membership.

Campaign Workers

The membership campaign committee has for its membership the following: Albert E. Kelly, general chairman; Lester Jones, assistant general chairman.

Division No. 1
(C. E. McCutchen, colonel)

Company No. 1—W. D. Cline, captain; John Riggs, E. V. Lesley, Luther Hoffman, Ted Krohn, D. A. Kahn, B. D. Donnell.

Company No. 2—J. S. Bridwell, captain; Clark Cate, C. C. Kirby, J. T. Harrell, W. E. Huff, W. M. Bonner, Ralph DeShong.

Company No. 3—N. H. Martin, captain; R. O. Harvey, R. E. Shepherd, J. L. McMahon, J. T. Gant, Harry Hines.

Division No. 2
(John O'Donohoe, colonel)

Company No. 1—J. H. Allison, captain; Dr. Prichard, Sam Hord, Raymond Myers, Julian McFall, J. H. Allison, Milo Connelly.

Company No. 2—Geo. Gutzman, captain; M. W. Blair, C. Y. Tully, Anderson Kemp, A. L. Huey, A. W. King, J. W. Lyle.

Company No. 3—E. H. Eddleman, captain; P. F. Gwynn, Alf Miller, Les Humphrey, John Thomas, Orville Bullington, J. N. Sherrill.

Division No. 3
(Rhea Howard, colonel)

Company No. 1—J. C. Mytinger, captain; G. T. Buchanan, A. L. Moline, J. L. Randel, J. W. Chatham, George D. Fox, O. T. Kimbrough.

Company No. 2—D. L. Fritz, captain; Carter McGregor, Marvin Smith, R. D. Kennedy, Fred Ebner, Walter D. Taylor, Chas. I Francis.

Company No. 3—J. L. Jackson Jr., captain; Leon Deaton, John Butts, Sam Kruger, Wayne Holmes, J. N. Prothro, Harry Olsen.

Division No. 4
(R. S. Fidler, colonel)

Company No. 1—J. P. Price, captain; M. T. Junker, S. R. Featherston, W. R. Hyer, J. E. H. Railey, W. C. Hamilton, Ambrose Yeager, K. C. Spell.

Company No. 2—Horrace Robbins, captain; Homer Lee, Britt Cranfill, C. E. Basham, Les Boardman, Everett McCullough, T. C. Scott.

Company No. 3—Pat Simmons, captain; H. A. Gray, George Keith Jr., Wiley Robertson, Tom Noble, Grover Bullington, Tom Moore.

Division No. 5
(J. S. Harget, colonel)

Company No. 1—J. F. Biggs, captain; Herbert Voelcker, Jimmy Williams, Paul Putty, W. S. Abbott, A. A. Spencer, Wilkie Talbert.

Company No. 2—B. B. Greever, captain; H. S. Ford, E. B. Lehrack, Roscoe Staton, Rhea Hanks, Walter Curlee, Guy Airey.

Company No. 3—Jean Montgomery, captain; Chas. Green, Ed Bebb, E. G. Martin, J. Spoonts, Vic Lowry, Hank Wolf.

Rating Committee—A. M. Miller, W. S. Abbott, Lester Jones, N. M. Clifford, J. W. Thomas, J. L. Jackson Jr.

Auditing Committee—W. S. Abbott, R. V. Fite, Mike Ellis, W. U. McCutchen.

PRESIDENT DEFIES MEMBERS SENATE

(Continued From Page One)

commission, which was agreed to on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1930.'

"I have a similar resolution in respect to the appointment of Messrs. Claude L. Draper and Col. Marcel Garsaud.

"On Dec. 20, 1930, I received the usual attested resolution of the senate, signed by the secretary of the senate as follows: 'Resolved, that the senate advise and consent to the appointment of the following named person to the office named agreeably to his nomination:

"'Federal power commission:

"'George Otis Smith, to be a member of the federal power commission.'

"I received similar resolutions in respect to Colonel Garsaud and Mr. Draper.

Request Refused

"I am advised that these appointments were constitutionally made, with the consent of the senate formally communicated to me and that the return of the documents by me and reconsideration by the senate would be ineffective to disturb the appointees in their offices. I cannot admit the power in the senate to encroach upon the executive functions by removal of a duly appointed executive officer under the guise of reconsideration of his nomination.

"I regret that I must refuse to accede to the requests."

By its vote of 44 to 37 yesterday the senate asked the return of the notices and also went on record in favor of reconsidering, at some later date, the three nominations.

The president's message was swiftly prepared at the White House today. After it was issued the president prepared a lengthy statement in explanation of his action.

Submission of the message to the senate was delayed temporarily to permit a review of it by Attorney General Mitchell.

During its preparation Hoover conferred with Senator Hebert, Republican of Rhode Island, one of the administration supporters who opposed the senate's demand as unconstitutional and improper.

THIRTY MILLION TO AID EMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page One)

Capt. J. F. Lucey, southwestern representative of President Hoover's emergency unemployment relief committee, revealed the figures in an interview with the United Press tonight, preparatory for his departure for Shreveport.

Captain Lucey, who went with Mr. Hoover's wartime relief expedition into Belgium in 1914 and found employment for 60,000 Belgians in lace factories in the dark days at the beginning of the world war, said that the unemployment problem in Texas was solved. The middle of March will see the end of labor distress in the state, he said, and the only remaining problem is that of the tenant farmer.

Survey Completed

The unemployment survey of Texas was completed tonight and from a mass of reports, charts and maps, covering the entire state, Captain Lucey outlines to the United Press an optimistic trend of business conditions.

In addition to the highway funds, more than $10,000,000 in public building, contracted or already under way, was shown in the statewide survey.

Texas' share in the $80,000,000 appropriated by congress as an emergency unemployment relief fund, is $5,088,080, it was shown. This sum is donated to the states and will be used on roads as a state fund. The government will match all expenditures dollar for dollar, from this sum, and will actually spend $10,176,160 in Texas. The state will not repay the money. It will be deducted from future allotments of federal funds.

In addition, $5,148,001 in federal funds is available for Texas from last year's appropriation. It is the balance of federal aid which the state did not use. Texas, by appropriating $5,148,001 in state road-building funds, can release the entire sum of more than $20,000,000. And if the state will match all federal expenditures, the total would exceed $30,000,000.

A list of public buildings already under way or contracted to start immediately, was drafted by Captain Lucey. The projects included: Beaumont, $165,000; Brownsville, $430,000; Coleman, $100,000; Corsicana, $90,000; Dallas, $1,300,000; El Paso, $535,000; Fort Worth (courthouse), $1,215,000; Fort Worth, (postoffice), $1,445,000; Galveston, $740,000; Greenville, $80,000; Houston, $615,000; Huntsville, $75,000; Lubbock, $335,000; Mexia, $100,000; Paris, $84,000; Plainview, $152,000; Sabine Pass, $375,000; San Angelo, $200,000; Sweetwater, $130,000; Taylor, $115,000; Texarkana, $790,000, and Wichita Falls, $725,000.

MANY WEST TEXAS PROJECTS INCLUDED

(Continued From Page One)

Corpus Christi to Chapman ranch, on highway 96.

Wichita county, south approach to Burkburnett bridge, .16 miles, on highway 30.

Anderson county, 8.4 miles, from Palestine to Tucker on highway 43.

Brazoria county, 7.4 miles, from Matagorda county line to San Bernard river, on highway 58.

Foard county, 4.9 miles from Crowell west, on highway 28.

Hale county, 22.1 miles, from Plainview to Lamb county line, on highway 28.

Madison county, 11.5 miles, from Madisonville to North Zulch, on highway 21.

Leon county, 11.8 miles, from Madison county line to Centerville, on highway 32.

Other Projects

Other paving projects were:

Jones county, 15.7 miles, double bituminous surface treatment on caliche base, from Hamlin to highway 30, on highway 4.

Kinney county, 9.1 miles, rock asphalt surface on caliche base, from Bracketbille to Spofford, on highway 131.

Shackelford county, 17.1 miles, triple bituminous surface treatment, from Albany to Throckmorton county line, on highway 23.

Cottle county, 11.4 miles, bituminous surface on water-bound macadam, from five miles north of Paducah to Foard county line, on highway 23.

Knox county, 18 miles, double bituminous surface treatment on gravel base, from Benjamin to Baylor county line, on highway 23.

Hale county, .37 miles, bituminous surface treatment in Plainview, on highway 28.

Hudspeth and Culberson counties, 10 miles, bituminous surface treatment on crushed stone base near Hudspeth-Culberson county line, on highway 1.

Dimmit county, 8.9 miles rock asphalt surface from Asherton to Catarina, on highway 4.

Sterling county, 12.1 miles, bituminous macadam surface on caliche base, from Coke county line to Sterling City, on highway 9.

Coke county, 4.5 miles, bituminous macadam on caliche base, from Tom Green county line to Sterling county line, on highway 9.

Childress County

Childress county, 12.5 miles, from Childress to Hardeman county line, on highway 5.

Dallas, county, 8.6 miles, from state project 946-A, to Dallas city limits, on highway 15-A.

Ellis county, 5.07 miles, from Brushy creek to north line of road district No. 16, on highway 14.

Waller county, 9.3 miles, from Grimes county line to Hempstead, on highway 6.

Nueces county, 16.4 miles, from Corpus Christi to Chapman ranch.

Caldwell county, 12.7 miles, bituminous surface on gravel base, from Hays county line to Fentress, on highway 80.

Brazoria county, 3.1 miles, from Freeport to Jones creek, on highway 43.

Milam county, 1.3 miles, from Williamson county line through Thorndale, on highway 43.

Travis and Bastrop counties, 5.1 miles, from Williamson county line to Elgin, on highway 95.

Comal county, 1.4 miles from New Braunfels west, on highway 46.

Bridge projects:

Atascosa county, timber pile trestles across Lugumillos creek, Chilipetin creek, Live Oak creek and San Miguel creek, on highway 97.

Brazos and Madison counties, steel bridge across Navasota river, on highway 97.

Ellis county, Waxahachie viaduct under Burlington and Rock Island and M.-K.-T. railroads, on highway 6.

Young county, steel bridge across Brazos river, on highway 67.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1031 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

WICHITA LISTED FOR DROUTH AID

(Continued From Page One)

that Wichita thus far had taken care of its own problem.

It was first proposed, it was explained further, that the counties which had received Red Cross help should be placed on the preferred loan list because their condition was regarded as being worst, and that Wichita not be included. Upon insistence, however, it was added, Wichita was included in the preferred list.

It was decided further that a committee of three to consist of a banker, a merchant and a farmer, be named in each county through which contact with the central relief committee at St. Louis could be established by applicants for loans. The county contact committees are to pass first on applications and then recommend them to the St. Louis office.

The committee in Wichita county consists of H. H. Haynes, Electra, farmer; A. C. Golden, Iowa Park, merchant, and Ike E. Hartwell, Burkburnett, banker.

If the money should be appropriated, it will be available only for the purchase of seed, feed, gas and oil, and for only such gas and oil as may be used in planting and cultivating, the Spur meeting was informed. Those present were advised further that the maximum amount which would be available would be $600.

A Horton, Kan., newspaper includes separate columns for Democratic and Republican news.

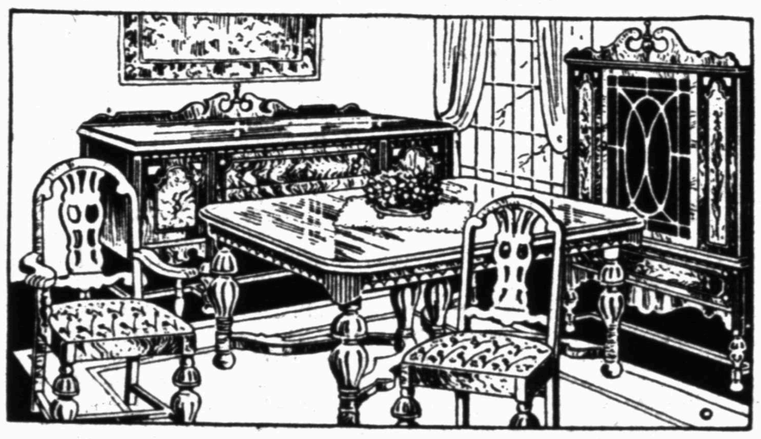
Gene's Repair shop: furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.—Adv.

NOT since 1914 have prices been as low as these . . . your furniture Dollar does double duty these days, as these really exceptional prices prove! Make a point of visiting our store during the week . . . let us show you how to save money!

LOWEST PRICES IN 16 YEARS

Buy Now for the Years to Come!

The merchandise you see listed below represents the finest materials, workmanship, quality and construction you will find anywhere at the extreme low prices we are asking for them. Never before in furniture history have you been able to buy as much per dollar as you are able to at the present time. Open an account at the STAR and MICKS today, your credit is good with us. Buy now before prices go up.



A Smart 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Eighteen months ago a suite of this type would have cost you $136.50. Today you can but it for the small sum of only $99.50 and on the very easiest of terms. This smart suite consists of large 60-inch buffet, full size extension top table, with beautiful select walnut top, one host and five side chairs. Upholstered in a very wonderful grade of tapestry.

$9.50 Delivers This Suite **$99.50** *Easy Terms on Balance*

9 BEAUTIFUL PIECES IN CROUCH MAHOGANY

You owe it to yourself to see this beautiful Duncan Fife crouch mahogany dining suite. Consists of large 56-inch buffet, full size extension table, 1 host and 5 side chairs upholstered in Aurora tapestry.

Easy **$274.50** Terms

QUEEN ANNE SUITE
Burl Walnut Drawer Fronts

To own this beautiful Queen Anne period suite is to know you have the best suite that can be bought for the low price we are asking for it. Come in and let us prove it to you. This beautiful suite has full size extension table beautiful walnut top, large buffet burel matched fronts, 1 host and 5 side chairs. See this suite at once.

Easy **$139** Terms
China **$49**

8 STURDY DINING ROOM PIECES

This suite is another example of many wonderful values to be found at the Star and Micks Stores.

Sturdy in build, wonderful in construction and beautiful in finish is this 8-piece walnut suite. This suite harmonizes so nicely you would think only of a much higher priced suite. But it is yours for only $128.75. Suite consists of large roomy buffet, extension top table, 1 host and 6 side chairs.

$10 Delivers **$128.75** Easy Terms

JACOBEAN OAK SUITE
Table End Extension Style

This suite is indeed a modern interpretation of English design. The low sturdy stretchers, the massive design in oak are characteristic of early English museum pieces. Modern designers have copied the best of these styles and have produced this exquisite creation which we have priced most sensationally. Eight pieces at.....

Easy **$135** Terms
China **$41**

RUGS 20% OFF



ON ALL WILTONS
Shown on Our Floors
From **$69.50 to $179.50**

FALL'S BIGGEST EVENT

We have rugs for every room at just your price, regardless of your requirements. Come here first! Lovely patterns and richest colorings in seamed and seamless rugs of all sizes. We advise early shopping while our stocks are complete.

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ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

'RED HOT' SPECIALS
MONDAY! in the Basement
JANUARY CLEARANCE!

JANUARY CLEARANCE!
All-Silk Flat Crepe
40-inch width, medium and heavy weight. Every popular color for making dresses, blouses and other garments. Guaranteed washable. Formerly to $1.95, January sale.. $1.29

LUVLEE CREPE
36-inch width, printed rayon crepe, beautiful designs, all colors and guaranteed washable, yard 59c

English Prints
Big assortment new patterns, heavy quality, smooth finish. Every yard guaranteed not to fade. These prints would sell regularly up to 25c, Jauary sale, yard 15c

CANNON TOWELS
17x35 Turkish Towels, in large plaids of rose, gold and blue, each ..... 12¢

Pepperell Sheets $1.00
Size 81x90, each .....

Old-Fashioned Quilts
Size 80x84, scolloped edge, old fashioned piece work designs with colored figured linings, $3.98 values, sale price $2.98

January Clearance!
Women's Coats and Dresses

COATS $9.95
Values to $18.95, sale .....

COATS $14.95
Values to $28.95, sale price.....

DRESSES $5.98
Values to $12.95, sale price .....

DRESSES $9.95
Values to $18.95, sale price .....

MEN'S 2-PANT
SUITS
Dandy fabrics, models and colors for men and young men. Regular to $24.50, January clearance $13.95

Men's All-Leather Work Gloves, well made, $1.00 values, sale price .....69¢

MEN'S PANTS
One group! Cheviots and cassimeres, tans, greys and mixtures, all sizes, regular to $3.50, sale price $1.95

MEN'S SHIRTS
Broadcloths in fancy patterns, collars attached, also white, fast colors, each 79c

(Basement)

A Statement of Facts

WATERWORKS BOND ISSUE

By the

MAYOR, CITY COMMISSIONERS and CITY MANAGER

The $1,000,000.00 bond issue for waterworks improvements, which is to be voted on by the citizens of Wichita Falls on the 20th day of January, 1931, is for the purpose of making the following improvements:

1. A filtration plant of 6,000,000 gallon capacity each 24 hours. A raw water storage reservoir of 3,000,000 gallon capacity which, of necessity, must be built in conjunction with the filtration plant. A clear well or storage capacity of 2,500,000 gallons for the filtered water, together with sufficient space for the installation of the necessary pumping machinery. All of this is considered as one unit as each item is of no service without the other. The estimated cost of this improvement is $420,000.00.

2. The construction of a 42-inch diameter closed conduit or pipe line from Lake Wichita to the present water plant which is the location for the new filter plant, a distance of 26,500 feet. The estimated cost of this work is $190,000.00.

3. The construction of a drainage ditch around the north side of Lake Wichita for the purpose of by-passing the dry weather flow of hard water which now empties into Lake Wichita from Holliday Creek. This work is estimated to cost $75,000.00.

4. The construction of large size distribution mains so that adequate pressure to serve all sections of the city at the same time can be provided. On this work there is to be spent the balance of the $1,000,000.00, which is $315,000.00.

Concerning the necessity of these improvements, we wish to state that the United States Public Health Service on April 21 and 22, 1930, sent a representative to the City of Wichita Falls for the purpose of inspecting the water supply. In his report to the State Health Officer he raised 13 objections to the present system as follows:

"With reference to the above subject and supplementing previous communications, we hasten to advise that a sanitary survey report has just been received following a review of your local public water supply by a representative of the United State Public Health Service, as of April 21 and 22, 1930, and a summary of the undesirable features and sanitary defects are herewith listed.

1. Present purification units overloaded and ineffective for reliable sanitary control.

2. By-passing of filters in summer at time of peak load.

3. Washing of filters with settled water (instead of filtered water) in summer.

4. Leakage of untreated water into clear water basins.

5. Need for duplicate chlorinator and records of ortho-tolidine tests.

6. Inadequate local laboratory control.

7. Passage of drain lines (not sewers) under settling basins.

8. Unfenced location of treatment plant in built-up area.

9. Unfenced open ditch supplying water to treatment plant, passing through heavily populated area.

10. Boating and fishing, including amusement pavilion, practically unrestricted at Lake Wichita, increasing load upon treatment works.

11. Stock watering rights at Lake Wichita and flow of water from irrigation ditches.

12. Dangerous cross-connection with untreated water at Country Club Estates.

13. Cross-connections in city with supplies of questionable sanitary quality, as Wichita Falls Laundry Company, Pond Laundry Company and New Ice Company.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The main need for this supply is the provision of a modern adequate treatment plant as evidenced by the enumeration of the above listed undesirable features. By modern adequate plant is meant, adequate works, efficient operation, and competent technical control including daily bacteriological analyses.

2. Elimination of dangerous and questionable cross-connections.

Unless the State Health Office of Texas receives a responsible assurance that the city of Wichita Falls will initiate the construction of a modern plant within the next few months, the supply should be unfavorably certified (prohibited)."

In view of these questionable conditions and previous extensions of time for correction, may we not have your advices by return mail, indicating what action may be taken in the premises?

Very truly yours,

J. C. ANDERSON, M. D.
State Health Officer.

FINANCING THE BOND ISSUE

Financing the retirement of these bonds will require $72,000.00 per year based on a life of 40 years. It is proposed to issue these bonds as serial bonds with no maturities for the first four years and $28,000.00 each year shall be retired thereafter. The income from the Water Department at the present time is $250,000.00 per annum. It is very plain therefore that in order to raise $72,000.00 additional income it will be necessary to raise the water rate 33 1-3%. The water rate at the present time is as follows:

Minimum 4,000 gallons or less, per month at 25c, 4,000 gallons $1.00.

Next 6,000 gallons or less, per month at 23c, 10,000 gallons $2.38.

Next 20,000 gallons or less, per month at 22c, 30,000 gallons $6.78.

Next 20,000 gallons or less, per month at 21c, 50,000 gallons $10.98.

Next 50,000 gallons or less, per month at 20c, 100,000 gallons $20.98.

Next 50,000 gallons or less, per month at 19c, 150,000 gallons $30.48.

Next 150,000 gallons or less, per month at 18c, 300,000 gallons $57.48.

Next 200,000 gallons or less, per month at 17c, 500,000 gallons $91.48.

Next 250,000 gallons or less, per month at 16c, 750,000 gallons $131.48.

Next 250,000 gallons or less, per month at 15c, 1,000,000 gallons $168.98.

Balance at 13c.

The proposed water rate will be as follows (this is maximum, it may be lower, but not higher):

The first 3,500 gallons, 35c per thousand, with a minimum bill of $1.25.

The next 21,500 gallons at 33c.

The next 50,000 gallons at 30c.

The next 75,000 gallons at 27c.

All over 150,000 gallons at 20c.

Some objection has been raised to the transferring of funds from the water revenue into the General Fund. At the present time and for the past several years $75,000.00 has been transferred from the water receipts into the General Fund for the purpose of paying the interest and providing sinking fund on the outstanding bonds of the water plant at this time. Therefore nothing new is being proposed in the matter of financing this bond issue.

It is unsatisfactory to your officials that it is necessary, due to the financial structure of the City of Wichita Falls, to transfer funds from one account to another. There is no other way to handle the proposition, inasmuch as a vote of the people must be had in order to change the charter before the financial structure can be changed. Proposal was made in April, 1928, that the charter be changed so as to have a different set up for the financial structure and the citizenship voted it down, probably due to a misunderstanding of facts.

On the 28th day of June, 1927, the City Council of the City of Wichita Falls entered into a contract with consulting engineers with the view of making improvements to the water system of the City of Wichita Falls, and accordingly on July 11, 1927, the City Council, among other proceedings, instructed the consulting engineers to draw plans and prepare specifications for the construction of a pipe line from Lake Wichita to the present pumping plant site and also for the construction of a 6,000,000 gallon capacity filtration plant unit. These plans were prepared, specifications written and were submitted to the City of Wichita Falls in June, 1928. The City has, in accordance with this contract, paid the consulting engineers for work already done $10,500.00 and is at this time indebted under this contract to the consulting engineers in the sum of approximately $11,000.00—the actual amount depending upon the actual cost of the construction when completed. The total cost of all engineering expense is 5% of the actual cost of construction and as the City has already obligated itself to pay to the consulting engineers the sum of 3% of the actual cost of construction, the only additional engineering expense on this work, in the event the bonds are voted, will be 2% of the actual cost and cannot exceed the sum of $20,000.00 additional to what is already obligated to pay.

The question has been raised that the proposed improvements were recommended for a city of 110,000 population. This statement is based on the conclusion that we are using the same plan as they recommended in 1926. This is not the case for the plans that were recommended in 1926 the estimated cost was $1,751,783.68. The work which we are recommending at this time is necessary for a city of 50,000 poulation and will accommodate a city of a population up to 70,000.

It is the opinion of the council that during the next 90-day period city bonds can be sold at a more advantageous price than would have been possible at any time during the past five years.

In awarding of contracts for this work, the council will insist on the use of local labor and also take into consideration the scale of wages to be paid common labor and award the contract to the firm which they think offers the most advantageous proposition and also will pay a reasonable wage to common labor.

In order to ascertain these facts in preparing specifications we will require contractors to state in writing the scale of wages they propose to pay.

The council believes that by reason of the city's ability to furnish adequate supply of good water that a material increase in the consumption amounting to probably 10 per cent will result. If this increase does accrue it will, of course, increase the revenues of the Water Department and will thereby enable the council, at the end of a year's time, to reduce the water rate materially.

The present tax rate of $1.40 is assessed as follows: 50c for payments of principal and interest on outstanding bonds and refunding warrants—the balance of 90c for general fund purposes. In order to vote and issue the additional $1,000,000.00 bonds, it is necessary for the city to assess 16c for retirement of these bonds. The tax levy will then be 66c for bonds and 74c for general fund, still totaling $1.40.

The increased revenue from water receipts to be transferred to the general fund to take the place of the 16c tax levy deducted therefrom. All payments due to date on bonds and warrants, both principal and interest, have been made and will be taken care of by this tax levy in the future.

Lake Wichita is of sufficient capacity to supply the domestic needs of a city of 100,000 population. In case of an unprecedented drouth, Lake Kemp water can be turned into the system and at a small additional expense can be somewhat softened with the same plant that will be used for Lake Wichita water. Lake Kemp water to be used in emergency would be brought directly to plant and not through Lake Wichita.

The capacity of Lake Wichita calculated in acre feet is 13,530, and the only water rights not owned by city belong to adjacent land owners calls for 500 acre feet per annum.

Should these bonds be voted, the council anticipates that they can sell these bonds at par at an interest rate of 4½%. General obligation bonds are contemplated for the reason that there is a better market for this type of bond than for the mortgage bonds on the waterworks system itself, which would draw a higher rate of interest.

Since a great deal of preliminary work has been done, we are confident that we can begin construction within 30 days after the bond election.

Respectfully submitted:

(Signed) WALTER NELSON Jr., Mayor
C. E. McCUTCHEN
J. M. SPOONTS
R. O. HARVEY
E. H. EDDLEMAN
J. N. PROTHRO
Aldermen
G. D. FAIRTRACE, City Manager

WHO CAN VOTE

January 6th, 1931.

Mr. Geo. D. Fairtrace,
City Manager,
City.

IN RE: Qualification of voters at election for water works bonds.

Dear Sir:

To be qualified to vote in the election to be held January 20th, 1931, persons must be 21 years of age or over; of sound mind, not a pauper supported by the county, nor a person convicted of a felony, nor a soldier, marine, or seaman employed in the service of the United States.

Such person must be a citizen of the United States who has resided in this state one year next preceding the date of such election; six months within Wichita county and six months within the city of Wichita Falls.

If such voter is subject to pay a politax under the laws of the state of Texas, he must have paid said tax before offering to vote, and hold a receipt showing that said politax was paid before the first day of February next preceding such election. If he is exempt from paying his politax he must procure an exemption certificate. If he has lost or misplaced his tax receipt, before he is entitled to vote, he must make an affidavit that such tax was paid by him or some one authorized to pay same for him before said first day of February next preceding such election and that such receipt has been lost or misplaced. (See articles 2954-2955, Rev. St. 1925, Constitution, art. 6, sec. 1-2.)

This election being for the purpose of determining the expenditure of money and issuance of bonds, only those shall be qualified to vote who pay taxes on property in the city of Wichita Falls. (See art. 2957, Rev. St. 1925; Constitution State of Texas, art. 6, sec. 2; Charter City of Wichita Falls, sec. 75.)

One who pays taxes has been construed to mean "a tax payer," and it has been determined that a tax payer, in the meaning of the constitutional provision mentioned, is one who owns property in the town or city subject to taxes. (Hillsman vs. Falson, 237 C. A. 398, 57 S. W. 920, Kempen vs. Bruns Mayor, 195 S. W. 643.)

There is no law making the tax records the exclusive evidence that the voter is a tax payer. Neither is it necessary that the property tax be actually paid. (Kempen vs. Bruns, 195 S. W. 643, 644.)

Respectfully submitted,
THELBERT MARTIN.
City Attorney.

TM-j

NEW OFFICIALS OF OKLAHOMA APPOINT CHIEF ASSISTANTS

Second Termers to Retain Most of Present Employes

LAWTON MAN TO SERVE N IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Many New Employes Go to Capitol to Begin Duties Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10 (UP)—State officials who will receive the oath of office Monday announced their chief aides today.

Those who will enter upon a second term will retain most of their present employes.

Gov.-Elect William H. Murray has announced the names of only three persons who will be in his office.

Claude Weaver, Oklahoma City attorney and old-time friend of Murray, will be private secretary to the new governor. R. D. McManus Oklahoma City, and John Thomas Jr., Lawton, will also be employes in the governor's office.

R. A. Sneed, state treasurer who will become secretary of state Monday, said Miss Una Lee Roberts will be his assistant. Miss Roberts has served in the office eight years, four years under Graves Leeper and four under Sneed when he previously held that office.

Frank C. Carter, who will become the new state auditor, succeeding A. S. J. Shaw, said he would retain Scott Stine as assistant auditor.

Other appointments by Carter were: Ed Zumalt, head of the income and inheritance tax department; Lyman K. Lane, chief accountant; Cecil Snell, retained as chief warrant clerk; and Barney Payne, clerk of the state board of equalization, succeeding Jack Williamson.

No Charges Made

Attorney General J. Berry King, appointed by Gov. W. J. Holloway and elected last November, said all his present assistants would be retained. They are: Jesse L. Ballard, Sam H. Lattimore, Eula Erixon, R. D. Crowe, J. H. Lawson, Ed Crossland, Smith C. Matson, Randell S. Cobb, F. M. Dudley and W. C. Lewis. George F. Fagin will be retained as a special assistant.

Ray O. Weems, who succeeds Sneed as state treasurer, named Hugh Harrell, Calvin, as assistant state treasurer. Other appointments made by Weems were: Monroe Barton, Poteau, warrant clerk; Mrs. Bess Wiggins, Nicoma Park, cashier; and Miss Nena Davis, bookkeeper.

Head of the different divisions of state educational department will be retained by John Vaughan, elected state public instruction superintendent last November. He was appointed to the office when M. A. Nash resigned to become president of the Oklahoma college for women at Chickasha.

Vaughan said the following would be retained: Clay W. Kerr, assistant superintendent; Andrew Holley, chief high school inspector; George C. Wells, secretary of the state board of education; and E. A. Duke, rural school supervisor.

John Rogers, who will enter upon his second term as state examiner and inspector, said there would probably be some changes in his official staff. He has 14 deputies. T. A. Chesney is the present assistant state examiner and inspector.

Retains Assistants

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, who enters upon her third term as charities and corrections commissioner, said she would retain Miss Pauline Thrower and Miss Dorothy Larkins as her chief assistants. All others in her department will be retained.

Joe Thompson will be retained as assistant insurance commissioner by Jess Read, who starts his second term as insurance commissioner.

There will be no changes in the agricultural department, Harry B. Cordell, re-elected president of the state board of agriculture, said. Chief officers in that department are: Ed L. Spears, secretary W. A. Condit, chief feed inspector; Dr. C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian; A. F. Howe, state dairy commissioner; R. E. Montgomery, nursery and orchard inspector; E. H. Linzee, state grain inspector; A. A. Mushrush, assistant warehouse inspector; H. H. Berry, state bee inspector; and Stuart L. Bryan, state statistician.

Robert H. Brown, who succeeds Miller D. Hay as chief mine inspector, has named Charles Brown, Coalgate, as chief clerk, succeeding James Ballard.

W. A. Pat Murphy, who enters his second term as state labor commissioner, will retain James Hughes as assistant commissioner.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE NOGALES, SONORA, COURT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 10. (INS)—Ona Munson, stage and screen actress, is seeking a divorce at Nogales, Sonora, from her husband, Eddie Buzzell, also well known on stage and screen, according to word received here today from friends of the actress. It is understood the actress will charge cruelty.

The couple married in 1926. Rumors have been current here for months that a divorce suit was contemplated.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

GAZED WITH EYE OF PROFESSIONAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (UP)—When Dr. Henry Amberson gazed at Aimee Semple McPherson on a California ferryboat, he did so with a professional eye, and not for the purpose of carrying on a flirtation, he told Superior Judge Rudolph DeSort.

Replying with a suit for divorce to the separate maintenance sought by his wife, Nellie, who charged that the specialist had flirted with the evangelist, Dr. Amberson said:

"All I did was look at Mrs. McPherson. And that was professionally. My interest, you see, was to find out the makeup of a woman like Mrs. McPherson—sort of a diagnosis."

The case was continued.

TWENTY ENTOMBED FOR 22 HOURS IN TUNNEL RESCUED

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 10. (AP)—Twenty workmen entombed since 6:30 p. m., Friday in the Camp Mitchell tunnel of the San Francisco water department's Hetch-Hetchy project were rescued alive today and rushed to a hospital for examination.

Rescuers said none of the entrapped men had suffered from the experience.

The rescue crew broke through the barrier of rock shortly before 4 p. m. today. The first man was taken out about half an hour later. After the aperture had been enlarged with crowbars and picks, others were helped through one by one.

The men were hungry and thirsty, having had only the emergency supplies crammed through the four-inch pipe supplying them with fresh air. They were taken first to a shed at the head of the shaft where a fire had been kept burning all day. There they were warmed and fed, then removed to the hospital.

Welby Morgan, 28-year-old nozzleman, was credited with saving the lives of the men. It was he who dropped the four-inch pipe under the tottering timbers just before they crashed.

Morgan grinned modestly when congratulated today and said if he had saved lives it was because he was "such a greenhorn."

He explained:

"If I had known more about tunnels I probably wouldn't have taken the chance I did when I dropped the pipe."

SMALL CLAIMS COURT BILL TO BE SUBMITTED TO LEGISLATIVE SESSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Texas civil judicial council today voted to submit the small claims court bill of Representative Roland Bradley of Houston to the legislature without recommendation. Action was taken following the report of a special committee appointed to redraft the bill.

The small claims court would handle all claims submitted to the legislature under $50.

Redistricting of the judicial districts of the state was urged by W. R. Chapman of Abilene, presiding judge of the seventh district. Population of the districts ranged from 15,000 to 85,000 and Chapman said this was proving a burden on some districts. He was instructed to write a report for submission to the general council.

The council authorized Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the law department of the University of Texas to circularize members with copies of a bill proposing use of the convention system to nominate members of the judiciary.

Prohibition Issue Knocks at Door Of 16 State Legislatures This Year With Appeal for Change Dry Laws

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—The prohibition issue is knocking this year at the doors of 16 state legislatures.

In most of them the effort of repeal forces to win a hearing for their cause is in a nebulous stage, but in 14 of 44 legislatures meeting this month attention will be sought for measures looking either to repeal of state enforcement laws or the memorialization of the federal government, and in all these states the drys are preparing to defend gains won.

The situation in the states where prohibition is an issue this year include:

California—A resolution by Senator Tallent Tubbs, San Francisco, memorializing congress to repeal the 18th amendment as a violation of state rights has been referred to the senate committee on federal relations.

Colorado—Bills to repeal state liquor law anticipated.

Illinois—Joint resolution No. 1 in the senate asks congress to call a convention to propose this amendment to the 18th amendment: "The exclusive power to tax, license, regulate or suppress the manufacture, sale, transportation, exportation and importation of intoxicating liquors shall be vested in congress." Another bill would repeal the Illinois liquor laws.

Missouri—Representative George B. Calvin announced the preparation of a bill to repeal all Missouri prohibition laws. The Anti-Saloon league seeks no new legislation, but will fight to retain the present dry laws.

New Jersey—Senator Emerson L. Richards seeks repeal of the Hobart enforcement act.

New York—Democratic and Republican party platforms called for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Ohio—The first legislation introduced in the Ohio assembly calls for a referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment. The Ohio house is regarded as dry, and the senate as doubtful. Bills for repeal of all statutory prohibition laws have been prepared for introduction next week.

Pennsylvania—Measures to repeal the state enforcement act are expected to be introduced, but Governor Pinchot, who has the veto power, is dry.

Rhode Island—Republicans are sponsoring bills to increase the alcoholic content prescribed in the state from one-half of one per cent to three and one-half per cent, and to call on Rhode Island's national representatives to work for repeal.

Wyoming—Bill demanding repeal of the state liquor law expected.

Washington — Referendum proposed.

West Virginia—Abolition of the state enforcement department as an economy measure.

Hundreds Dead Result of Blizzard And Sand Storm That Sweeps Over Extensive Area of Northern China

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10. (AP)—Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia, a blizzard and stand storm that started Thursday had brought death and desolation to a wide area of north China tonight.

Hundreds were reported to have died in the dust and snowstorm that raged southward as far as the Yangtse river. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below zero over the region most affected. Misery and suffering came to thousands of the poor people in the storm's path.

Peiping police gathered from the streets the bodies of 100 persons who perished in the last 24 hours. In outlying districts 18 more bodies were found in unheated shacks Penniless, these victims were unable to buy fuel.

Twenty froze to death in Tientsin. In both Peiping and Tientsin the Salvation Army and Chinese organizations set up gruel kitchens. They also built temporary shelters for many.

Buried Beneath Snow

The vast area from Peiping southward to the Yangtse valley, a stretch of a thousand miles was buried beneath a heavy snow.

Yangtse river cities reported many deaths and intense suffering. In Shanghai tonight the mercury was down to zero, the coldest in years. Snow was falling intermittently. Railway traffic was completely stalled in many places.

With wires crippled or prostrated by the storm the number of dead could not be ascertained, but it was believed to run into the hundreds.

North China is mostly a plains country, always cold in the winter, but not usually bitterly cold. Toward the east, river, the sea and the more irregular terrain, modify the climate somewhat.

The people are mostly peasants, many of them always poor and particularly so now because of the recent civil war and general depression.

Dust storms in the region of Mongolia are common occurrences because of the Gobi desert there. Much of the territory is wasteland and affords little enough sustenance for man and beast at best.

Wash Line Theft Leads to Charges Against Negroes

The second negro man to be charged in connection with the theft of clothing from a wash line in one of the better residential sections within three days was named in a complaint filed in the county court at law Saturday afternoon with theft under $50, according to Frank Burns, chief of police.

The arrests were made after the men are alleged to have given a number of dresses to negro women, from whom the property was recovered by police. The women were questioned and released.

The fact that several clothes line thefts have occurred recently, the chief added, makes it advisable not to leave drying garments out overnight or while members of the family are absent from the house.

Gene's Repair shop; furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.—Adv.

ACCEPTS POSITION



N. G. M'CORD

N. G. McCord, who was formerly with Saul's store, has accepted a position as manager of the shoe department of Montgomery Ward and company. Mr. McCord is an experienced shoe department executive and is well known among shoemen in this territory.

TWO YEARS IN PRISON FOR FATAL SHOOTING OF RAY NELSON OF DALLAS

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—A jury in 59th district court here late today sentenced J. H. Stinson, Dripping Springs farmer, to two years in prison for the fatal shooting last June of his son-in-law, Ray Nelson of Dallas.

The jury deliberated two hours. Stinson pleaded self-defense, introducing his wife and their daughter, and the wife of the slain man to testify that Nelson was the aggressor in the fatal quarrel at the Stinson home.

LITTLE HOPE FOR 170 ENTOMBED BY HUGE LANDSLIDES

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10. (AP)—Little hope was held tonight for the rescue of any of 170 track workers who were buried when a huge landslide roared down on them without warning.

The accident occurred near Huigra, 73 miles from Guayaquil, at about 5 o'clock this morning. The men were engaged in removing the debris of another slide, which had occurred about 10 o'clock last night, when the great mass of dirt and rocks poured down on them. Men who rushed to the scene and attempted rescue work said they found no signs of life.

The two slides were believed due to torrential rains which have flooded the country for the last few days. The Cleanchan river has become a torrent, menacing the town of Huigra, and landslides have broken telephonic and telegraphic communications.

From reports it appeared a whole hillside fell on the line of the Quito-Guayaquil railway where the men were working. Rocks, trees and mud covered the track for a mile and a half.

The manager of the railroad hurried to the scene of the accident and a commission of engineers, accompanied by rescue workers, was ordered there.

'EAT TO GET WELL'
Is the title of this book on
DIABETES

Food is the fuel that runs the human engine. Nothing but food can keep our complicated machine in operating condition. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes Write M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 397, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—Adv.

Men!

Watch the papers for startling specials — the biggest surprises in years will soon be offered you at—

W.B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Does Your Roof Leak?

. . . You Should Have a Carey Roof to END Your Roofing Troubles

"DON'T PUT IT OFF . . . PUT IT ON"

Carey
HEXAGONAL STRIP SHINGLES

You'll be surprised to find out how economically you can have your old roof recovered with Carey Hexagonal Strip Shingles and your house made to look as good as new.

No need to tear off the old shingles — just lay the attractive Carey Hexagonal Strip Shingles right over the old roof. They are low in price and easy to apply and are furnished in several beautiful colors — red, silver-green, blue-black, and the new blended shade



Get full particulars today.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
1900 Austin — Phone 2-5181



MONEY-METR

By Using the Money-Metr Plan

You Can Make $5 a Month Do Triple Service for You

1 Provide you with an insured income of $60 a month beginning at age 65. (Number of months based on present age)

2 Provide an insured income to your family of $2.00 a day in event of death. (Number of days based on present age)

3 Provide you with a paid up insurance policy in event of your being totally and permanently disabled.

You want to save. You need life insurance. The Money-Metr gives you both. Measure your needs by the dollars you deposit.

The Money-Metr Creates an Immediate Estate

Every policy is registered by and securities deposited with the Life Insurance Commissioner of the State of Texas.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Life Insurance Experience Not at All Necessary

NATIONAL SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO., Wichita Falls, Texas.
Please advise me number of months this plan would pay me or my family and what it is necessary for me to do to get immediate protection. It is understood this places me under no obligation.

I was born..... Month Day Year

My name is.....

Home Address..... Street City State

Business Address..... Street City State

Saul's
"Famous for 98 Cents"

Saul's January Clearance Sale

Continues with Extra Special Values Throughout the Store

For Monday

ALL SILKS, WOOLENS AND VELVETS

Left from Our Big Dollar Sale

Offered Monday at, the Yard

88c

40-inch All Wool Crepes . . . 40-inch Heavy Crepe de Chine . . . 40-inch Printed Crepes . . . 36-inch Plain and Checked Taffeta . . . 36-inch Wool Challie . . . 27-inch Printed Velvet . . . 36-inch Brocaded Faille Coating . . . 40-inch Plain Georgette.

One Special Lot of

ODDS AND ENDS IN CURTAIN FABRICS

13c yard

36-inch All White Dotted Swiss . . . 36-inch Ecru Marquisette . . . 36-inch Printed Rayon . . . 40-inch Plain Voile

On Special Sale Monday Only

MAIN FLOOR

Again Monday Hundreds of Pairs

LADIES' SHOES

JUST HALF PRICE

We have sold thousands of pairs but a good assortment still remains.

Shoes worth to $3.95 now..... $1.98
Shoes worth to $4.95 now..... $2.48
Shoes worth to $5.95 now..... $2.98
Shoes worth to $6.95 now..... $3.48
Shoes worth to $7.50 now..... $3.75

10% OFF
All Shoes Not Included in Extra Special Sale Groups

MAIN FLOOR

72x84 Nashua
BLANKETS $3.59
Part wool, double bed size, plain patterns, satin bound, a regular $4.75 value.

66x80 Fancy Plaid
BLANKETS $3.59
Part wool, double bed size, satin bound and a regular $5.95 value.

ANNEX



NOW.....

All Together **Let's Go!**

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

of

Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

Starts

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

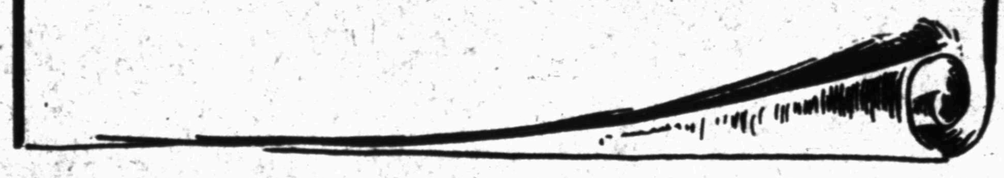
Continues Until Thursday, January 15

OUR GOAL IS FOR 1,000 MEMBERS ... YOU SHOULD BE ONE OF THEM

1931 AMERICA
FORWARD MARCH
WICHITA FALLS

Let's get away to a good start in 1931. Be loyal...be progressive...help build your city. Take an active part in your community progressiveness.

EVERY PROPERTY OWNER and EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD BE A MEMBER of THIS ORGANIZATION....



The membership committee composed of 110 active, progressive citizens will call on you during these three days. BE READY FOR THEM and give your support to your organization, which is doing everything possible for the upbuilding of our city and community.

Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS..... 907 INDIANA AVE.

Life Becomes Normal in Mississippi River Port Town as Film and Circus Folk Depart for Homes After Trial

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 10. (UP)—Life became normal in this little Mississippi river port town today but the memories of Tom Mix and his 10-gallon hat and that of seeing sundry circus and motion picture star in flesh and blood was treasured by the boys and girls here.

Mix was here to defend himself in a $50,000 damage suit brought by Col. Zack Miller, multi-millionaire Oklahoma plainsman, rancher and owner of the 101 circus. The suit closed yesterday and Chancery Judge Cutner said that he would render his decision on Jan. 19.

Throughout the trial, which reached its climax yesterday when the veteran showman and motion picture star took the witness stand, the courtroom was jammed. Many of the spectators were boys and girls who absented themselves from classrooms to see Mix.

The case was brought by Miller, who charged Mix caused him to lose considerable money and prestige as a showman when he failed to appear under his big tent as had been advertised.

Verbal Contract

Mix testified the two men talked over the terms of the contract, but never made a written agreement.

Much testimony was given about the personal habits and life of the cowboy-actor and it was this part of the testimony which almost led to Mix being charged with contempt of court.

The threat was made by Judge Cutner when attorneys for Mix and Miller continued to grill the star about his stay in a Chicago hotel.

Previously it was testified Mix and Miss Mabel Ward, circus trapeze star had occupied the same hotel room and that she had accompanied him and others on a trip to Miller's ranch.

This testimony was given by Mrs. Olive Mix, the third wife of the actor, from whom he is now divorced.

Mix testified his circus horse Tony, had been assigned to Johnny Agee, horse trainer, to protect him against any attachments.

Mix and a half dozen show people summoned to appear at the trial left for their homes last night after its close.

DELAY PARADE OF PERCHERON BEAUTIES HERE

The parade of the world's finest team of Percheron horses, scheduled to have been held Saturday, was postponed because of the inclement weather, and will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons, weather permitting, according to the announcement of E. B. Lehrack of the Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company.

The horses, consisting of a team of six perfectly matched beauties of huge size, were brought here through the efforts of officials of the dairy products company by special arrangement with the Carnation Milk company, owner of the animals.

The decision to postpone the parade was made after the milk wagon they were to draw had been decorated and the harness, itself valued at $4,000, had been placed. Saturday was scheduled to have been their last day in Wichita Falls.

Male Choir to Be Feature Service First Christian

A male choir of 30 voices will feature the evening service at the First Christian church Sunday at 7:45. The choir will be under the direction of R. E. Shepherd. A male quartet will sing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

The sermon by Dr. H. T. Wood will be "How Shall We Escape If We Neglect So Great Salvation?" These services are said to be much like the old evangelistic services of years past.

Last Sunday evening the audience filled every available seat. The organ recital begins at 7:15. The doors open at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited and urged to come early for a seat.

The morning sermon will be a continuation of a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus, "The Parable of the Soils" or "Keeping Room for Jesus." At the church night program of food, faith and fun Wednesday evening at 6:30, Rev. C. W. Thomas of the Grant Street Methodist church will be the speaker.

BODY PRINCESS LOUISE RESTS IN ROYAL TOMB

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 10. (AP)—Princess Louise, "her royal shyness," was laid to rest today in the royal tomb house under Albert Memorial chapel in a ceremony containing just a touch of the glitter she hated so much while alive.

Among those present to do last honor to the departed daughter of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra was a company of the military knights of Windsor in their brilliant scarlet and gold uniforms.

Scottish pipers preceded the body when it was brought into the chapel for the brief service conducted by the dean of Windsor, Dr. Albert Ballie. St. George's choir sang the musical parts under the direction of Sir Walford Davies and the dragoon guards trumpeters sounded the last post over the body.

A little group of the royal family otherwise had the chapel service virtually to themselves.

Princess Louise died last Sunday of heart trouble after a brief illness. She was 63 years old.

At the beginning of the year, China had 127 cotton mills equipped with 3,969,522 spinning spindles, and 231,684 twisting spindles and 29,322 weaving looms.

LACEY REARRESTED AFTER SENTENCE IN CASE IS SUSPENDED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—The suspended sentence Andy Lacey won for himself in his mail fraud trial here yesterday probably will not be affected by his new encounter with the law of which he professed such ignorance.

His troubles were not over after he had defended himself in such a fashion that both the court and the prosecutors were wondering today whether the oil promoter was an innocent victim of circumstances or a skillful actor. As he emerged from the courtroom, he was taken into custody by a deputy sheriff on a warrant sent here from Williamson county, where the grand jury had indicted him on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Federal Judge Ritter said he could not determine whether the new arrest will cause the suspension of sentence to be revoked until he has examined the facts in the case.

Ordinarily, he said, suspended sentences are revoked only for misdeeds after the penalty has been imposed.

After spending the night in the county jail, Lacey left in custody of Sheriff Louis Lowe of Williamson county to face the charges against him there.

Pressure Cooking School Announced By Sears-Roebuck

A new kind of cooking school at which the relatively new technique of the pressure cooker will be explained and demonstrated will be held every day this week at the Sears, Roebuck and company retail department store, Scott at Eleventh street. Hours will be 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

The talks and demonstrations will be given by Frank E. Farmming, noted dietitian and specialist in home economics. Cooking will be done before each audience and each detail of the process minutely explained, after which the food will be served to the audience. There will also be a question and answer period, at which time any points about the cooker not made clear will be fully explained. Wichita Falls women are cordially invited to attend.

TOWN PAYS TRIBUTE TO NUN IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

PARIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—The little town of Fleury Les Aubrais paid tribute today to the heroism of a Catholic nun, Sister Therese Augusta, who sacrificed her life yesterday to save the inmates of the Catholic hospital there from a fire which threatened to destroy the building.

The flames broke out on a lower floor, cutting off escape by the stairways. Sister Therese made a rope of sheets and started to climb down so that she could summon firemen whose quarters were at some distance. Half way down she was overcome by smoke, lost her hold on the improvised rope, fell to the ground and broke her spinal column. She died immediately.

Neighbors, seeing the smoke and hearing the cries of the inmates, brought the firemen who extinguished the blaze after rescuing all the patients. Another nun, Sister Marie Patrice, died of a heart attack during the fire.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AT ASPERMONT

ASPERMONT, Texas, Jan. 10.—Setting their goal at 250, members of the Aspermont Luncheon club, composed of business men of the town, are actively engaged in a Red Cross membership drive, which is being directed by John Rike, cashier of the First National bank here. Each member of the club purposes to obtain five Red Cross membership subscriptions. Citizens are readily responding to the call in spite of the financial depression that prevails over the county.

Tenant farmers are now reaping the benefit—that of having winter pasturage for their livestock—of the 2,000 bushels of seed wheat distributed last October by the Red Cross for drouth relief in Stonewall county.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN TO ASK REVOKE OF PAROLE GRANTED BY GOVERNOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Action seeking to have a parole revoked which was granted this week to the alleged slayer of her brother was announced today by Mrs. Dorcy Wilson of Oklahoma City.

The parole was granted by Gov. W. J. Holloway to Smith Whitenack, Butler druggist, sentenced to 15 years for the killing of Harrison Hicks, a war veteran, at Butler. Whitenack was committed to the state penitentiary last May 17.

Mrs. Wilson incensed because, she said, the parole was granted despite protests of trial attorneys, jurors and the judge, said she would ask W. H. Murray to revoke the parole after he takes office Monday.

Governor Holloway yesterday signed 10 paroles, three pardons and a restoration of citizenship, bringing to 697 his major acts of clemency. Included are 436 paroles and 54 pardons, according to unofficial compilation.

SALESMAN HERE DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

William A. Hindman, 47, salesman here during the last eight years, died at a hospital Saturday afternoon soon after having been stricken by a heart attack at his home, 1906 Collins.

Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday night. The body is at the Merkle Undertaking company.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Miss Jennie Louis Hindman; two sisters, Mrs. James Flanagan of Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Lila Boggs of Kaufman, Texas; and two brothers, Carroll of Kaufman and Frank of Galveston.

THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY STARTLES INTERVIEWERS WITH REPLIES TO ALL FAVORITE CATCH QUESTIONS

By RAY BRENNAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)

DOWNER'S GROVE, Ill., Jan. 10.—Curly-haired Van Dyke Tiers was revealed today as America's latest infant prodigy.

At the age of 3 years and 10 months, Van Dyke knows the Greek Alphabet, can name and locate every country on the globe and its capital and doesn't mind his parents very well.

In his first press interview today, the young marvel told the United Press that he stays up every night until 11 o'clock, reads the sports pages and is inclined to regard other children of his age as mental inferiors.

Van's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tiers of Downer's Grove. They taught their only child all he knows by answering every question he ever asked. Often they have to consult reference books on the questions and sometimes Van tells them they are wrong.

Tiers has been a railroad man, telegrapher and attorney. Now during odd moments when his son isn't asking questions or demonstrating some new mental accomplishment, Tiers works at being an insurance broker.

Knows His Map

During an hour-long interview with the United Press, young Van gave these replies to some of the questions that were asked:

"The countries in South America are Guinea, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil. I also know the capitals, great men and chief product of each, but that would take too long to tell.

"Galvanized iron is iron which has been dipped in hot zinc.

"The names of the planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and the new planet Pluto.

At the frequent exhortions of his father and promises of candy from his mother, Van then spelled a dozen or so of such words as Czecho-Slovakia, Schenectady, chrysanthemum, trachyte and souffle.

He squirmed and twisted when his father attempted to keep him in his lap for more questioning and otherwise acted like the average American boy. He persisted in turning on the radio and kept the interviewer in hand with snappy wisecracks, such as:

Q.—Do you know a solution for unemployment?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What is it?

A.—Everybody buy lots of things.

Q.—Where would you get the money?

A.—I didn't promise to tell you that.

Physically Normal

Van never has been seriously ill, his weight and height are normal and he wears an unusually large size cap. His eyes are gray, his hair flaxen and curly, and today he wore a green silk romper suit with stockings rolled below his knees.

"In a year or so we intend to start Van to school," his father said. "We plan that he shall spend two weeks in kindergarten and two weeks in each of the grades up to the eighth.

"Then he will be ready for high school. We probably will engage a tutor for him, as he might be held back in school."

Van's power of reasoning is not as highly developed, his parents say, as his memory. Still he rated 206 nearly a year ago in a University of Chicago intelligence test and as his father explained, "he knows all about electricity."

"You will notice," his father said, "that he speaks distinctly and never mispronounces a word. That is because his mother and I taught him every word with its meaning and where the accent should be.

"His mind was well developed before he could talk. At only a few months he played with letters carved from wood and could pick up each letter when its name was called."

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" Van was asked at the close of the interview.

"A bald-headed man like daddy!"

LIBERIA FOUNDED AS REFUGE FOR FREED MEN PICTURED AS NATION TOLERATING SLAVERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men on whom the scars of bondage still were fresh, was pictured to the world today as a nation in which slavery was imposed by whip and chains.

Piteous appeals from ignorant black natives ran through the pages of a report of an investigating commission sent there at the request of the state department. The department made the report public tonight.

The commission consisted of Cuthbert Christy, chairman appointed by the league of nations; Charles Spurgeon Johnson appointed by the United States, and Arthur Barclay, appointed by Liberia. The commission recommended radical changes in various government institutions to bring to an end the conditions.

Severe pressure has been brought to bear by the United States on Liberia to meet the commission's recommendations, but so far the department considers the steps taken inappropriate and inadequate.

President King and Vice President Yancy, both of whom were mentioned in the testimony, resigned early in December when the state department first insisted that action be taken to meet the commisson's findings.

Pawning Prevalent

Going beyond slave conditions, the commission investigated the practice of "pawning," under which relatives and particularly women were given as security for loans or indebtednesses.

"The commission finds that although classic slavery carrying the idea of slave markets and slave dealers no longer exists as such in the republic of Liberia, slavery as defined in the 1926 anti-slavery convention does exist insofar as inter and intratribal domestic slavery exists. Pawning also is recognized in the social economy of the republic."

The commission found no evidence that leading citizens participated in domestic slavery but that there was evidence that some Americo-Liberians took natives as pawns and abused the system by taking women to attract laborers to their land.

Systematic intimidation and ill treatment on the part of government officials, messengers and frontier force soldiers was found to have been used for recruiting forced labor for motor-road construction, for building civil compounds and military barracks and for porterage.

This type of labor was said in many instances to have been diverted to private use on the farms and plantations of high government officials and private citizens.

The commission made a long list of recommendations, including educational extension, adoption of "the open door" policy to clear the way for interior development, reconstruction of the native policy, complete reorganization of administration of the interior, removal of present district commissioners and substitution of European or American commissioners with assistant commissioners, institution of some form of civil service, and illegalization of pawning and domestic slavery as preliminary to total abolition.

Gene's Repair shop; furniture and stove repairing. Phone 2-5381.—Adv.

REGISTRATION AT JUNIOR COLLEGE TO BEGIN JANUARY 17

The Wichita Falls Junior college will open its second semester of the ninth session Saturday, Jan. 17, when registration for the new term will take place, according to Registrar A. K. Presson. All registration is to be handled in the one day according to the custom of the past two years, and classes will begin Monday, Jan. 19 and follow the regular schedule.

Students contemplating entering the second semester should plan their work before the registration date, as a late registration fee of one dollar is due after Saturday. Consultations with officials may be had any time during the week or inquiries may be addressed to the registrar at the college.

Inquiries already received indicate the entrance of a number of new students for the second semester. The best scholarship record in the history of the college has been made in the fall semester thus far, according to A. K. Presson, and the fact that Wichita Falls Junior college credits have been accepted at full value the nation over always draws new students each semester from other colleges.

SPANISH ARMY FLIERS PERMITTED IN BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Belgium, Jan. 10. (AP)—Nine Spanish army aviators who participated in the recent revolutionary movement there arrived from Portugal today and were permitted to enter Belgium. Among them was General Llano, who said he would become sales agent in France for an important Portuguese export firm.

The others were Commanders Ciranda Carlo and Gonzalez Gilles Artur, and six captains in the Spanish air corps. They were met by Prof. Henrique Diaz Bamondo, representing Maj. Ramon Franco, who is now in Paris. Most of them are going on to Paris by way of Brussels.

Fit For a King

LONDON.—Emperor Haile Salassie I of Ethiopia is tired of living in a dilapidated wooden structure, so he plans the construction of a million-dollar palace befitting dignity of the "King of Kings, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Light of the World, Elect of God, and Emperor of Ethiopia." The money will be raised by levying new taxes.

Plan Move to Forestall Proposed Increase in Parcel Post Rates by Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (INS)—Action to forestall an increase of parcel post rates by the Interstate Commerce commission is expected in the senate next week.

An attempt to call a resolution requesting Postmaster General Brown to withdraw an application for an increase in rates aggregating $8,000,000, will be made by Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, on Monday.

McKellar early in this session introduced a bill revoking authority of the postmaster general to make applications for rate changes to the Interstate Commerce commission, and pending action by congress introduced the resolution which is expected to prevent action by the commission.

The post offices and post roads committee of the senate has already conducted executive hearings on the McKellar bill, and heard postoffice officials in opposition.

McKellar said a poll of the committee indicates the bill will be favorably reported.

Testimony before the committee showed the parcel post service shows a deficit of approximately $16,000,000 for last year, but a reduction of the annual loss from previous years.

The deficiency of the previous year was $21,000,000.

The authority under which Brown asked the Interstate Commerce commission to increase rates was contained as a rider to the postal act of 1928.

The senate must act on the McKellar resolution before Thursday, as that is the last day allowed by the commission for filing of briefs on the Brown proposal.

WATER SHORTAGE RESULT EASTERN OHIO DROUTH

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 10. (UP)—The effects of last summer's drouth were keenly felt today in sections of eastern Ohio as farms and villages coped with a water shortage that bordered on a crisis.

With small streams, springs and wells parched from an absence of rainfall, communities were hauling in supplies of water from outlying districts and in at least one instance purchasing the necessity at the price of 20 cents a barrel.

At Canfield, a short distance from Youngstown, farmers and townsfolk were buying the commodity from truckers.

The situation was as acute in the vicinity of Mineral Ridge. There farmers were driving for miles with teams and trucks after water.

Fireman Rescues Workman Clinging To Building Sign

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Fireman Thomas P. O'Brien climbed to the topmost rung of an aerial ladder, six stories above Fifth avenue and 42nd street, today and rescued a workman from a building sign to which he had clung for 10 minutes.

Reaching the top, O'Brien was forced to hook a scaling ladder to the sign and boost himself four feet more before he could reach the terrified man. Then he assisted him to the main ladder and brought him to the street where he fainted.

John Kuhl, a sandblaster, and Reier Stip, his assistant, were removing paint from the sign when the accident occurred. As a hoisting pulley snapped, the scaffold tipped and Kuhl was thrown into Fifth avenue, suffering injuries from which he died an hour later. Stip, however, clutched at an iron railing as the platform lurched into space and swung himself to the top of the sign, straddling it precariously until help came.

Bladder Weakness Kills Energy Night & Day

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 20 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

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Solve This Puzzle!
HAVE YOU EVER WON ONE OF OUR PRIZES?
W. C. Griswold, 20-year-old Virginia boy, won $1325.00 last time. Mrs. D. H. Ziler, Kentucky housewife, won $2300.00. Joseph Hanslick, New York State 15-year-old boy, won $900.00, and hundreds of others. Now I am going to distribute $2500.00, $1075.00, $1065.00 and $1050.00 cash prizes or brand new 8 Cylinder Automobiles, also dozens of other prizes to those who solve our great advertising puzzles and win our prizes.
Send answer today. Be careful. Don't make a mistake—biggest opportunity of your life. The money to pay the prizes is on deposit in one of Chicago's largest banks to be paid out to the winners.
OVER $7500 IN PRIZES THIS TIME
$2500.00 cash to you if your answer is correct and you are prompt and win first prize. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No obligation. Rush answer. We will let you know at once how you come out. Chicagoans invited.
All first: all of these 16 bags look alike but you will find that some have the $ sign, others not; some have a line under penny ciphers, some no line; some no penny ciphers at all; some have comma between the 2 and 5; some have two tie strings, some none; some one string out to left, others to right.
FIND THE TWIN BAGS
Be careful. Remember to watch for ALL the differences which are in 8 signs, penny ciphers, underlines under the penny ciphers, tie strings and commas. Each bag is different from the rest except two—find them.
$425.00 EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS
makes the total first prize you can win $2500.00. Nothing to buy now or ever. Just send the numbers of the twin bags in a letter or on a post card. That's all. If correct, your selection for this opportunity is assured.
JOSEPH W. GENEZ, Dept. 376 220 North Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
WIN $2500.00!

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SAFE FOR SORE THROATS
Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA NEURITIS, SORE THROATS, ACHES and PAINS
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

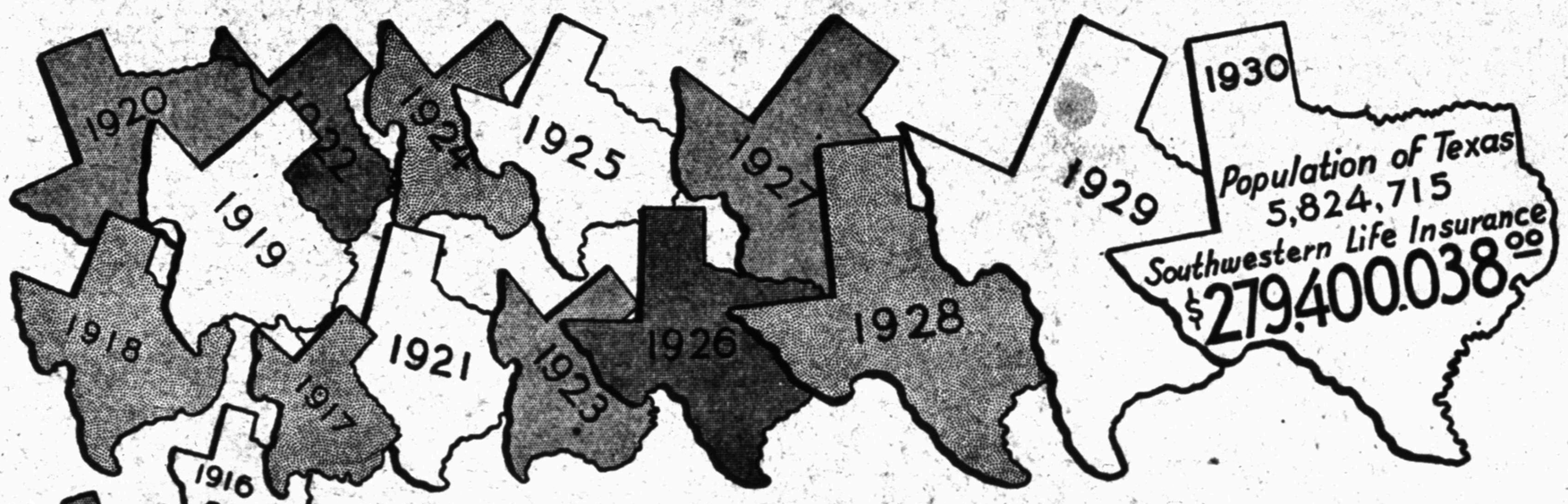
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That's Why the Crowds Always Come to Williams
MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL — 9 to 10 o'Clock
Another Williams Famous SAMPLE TOWEL SALE

You know the values you always get at our towel sales. Large size, heavy Turkish towels, in plain white and colored borders. Some towels worth up to 59c and every towel worth at least 25c. Special for one hour only— 10¢ Limit 10 Towels
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW
A One Hour Special Sale
Blankets
66x80 Part Wool Monarch Plaid Blankets, in all fancy plaids, satin bound, all colors, 4-lb. Regular 4.50 values— 2.89 Limit 3 Pair

Monday Only 10 to 11 a. m. 60x76 Fancy Plaid BLANKETS All colors, full double bed sizes, 1.75 values, each— 99¢
Monday Only Guaranteed Fast Color PRINTS in all new patterns and colors. You pay 25c elsewhere. Our price, yard— 15¢
Monday Only Regular 40-in. Brown DOMESTIC A real good grade. You pay 12c elsewhere for this quality. Yard 7¢
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
A SALE OF Dresses
Values up to 7.95 3.69

New printed silks, solid color silks, jerseys and woolens, in all good styles and colors. Every size and every dress worth 3.00 to 5.00 more. Be here early.
One Special Group of Silk Dresses to close out Monday... 2.69
NEW SPRING Coats
Lovely new styles and colors in all the new materials for Spring—a new shipment just in from New York. Two low prices Monday—
Regular 9.75 Coats 6.88
Regular 12.75 Coats 9.88
Just 14 Ladies' Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS to Close Out Monday 4.98
Kiddies' Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS to close out Monday..... 1.98
Ladies' Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 FELT HATS to close out Monday..... 88¢

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For the 12th Successive Year . . . . Southwestern Life Leads in the Sale of Life Insurance in Texas!

—More Life Insurance In Force in Texas than Any Other Company.
—Paid $23,426,835.00 to Texas Beneficiaries and Policyholders.
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—Income During 1930 More than $10,000,000.00.
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Condition of the Company Dec. 31, 1930

Figures taken from financial statement required by law to be filed with State Insurance Department.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Net Admitted Assets - -	$36,615,434.51
Total Liabilities - - - -	31,419,232.15
Surplus to Policyholders -	5,196,202.36

INSURANCE STATEMENT

Life Insurance In Force	
Paid Basis - - - - - -	$279,400,038.00
Accidental Death Benefit	
Paid Basis - - - - - -	113,055,324.00
Life Insurance Written 1930	
Paid Basis - - - - - -	51,779,877.00

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Southwestern Life, by the concentration of Home Life Insurance Funds, is doing for the upbuilding of Texas what Eastern Companies have done for their section. The Southwestern Life operates only in Texas, and is proud of its record of service and protection for the people of this great State.

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A Texas Institution

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Romanza" (Grieg-James). Offertory, "Invocation" (Alphonse Mailly); quartet, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley), Mrs. Kenneth Bebb. Evening, organ prelude, "Meditation" (from Thais); anthemn, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Lorenz), Young people's choir; offertory, "Songs of the Night" (Spinney); solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger), Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Week-day activities: Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the W. M. S. groups will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, in the home of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; circle No. 2, in the home of Mrs. Mark Walker, 1301 Grant; circle No. 3, in the home of Mrs. Luke McCrory, 2100 Avondale; circle No. 4, in the home of Mrs. O. Bullington, 601 Fillmore. The Lucy Hansell, in the home of Mrs. Harry White, 112 Brookside. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Sermon and communion 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Fifth and Adams street. Rev. J. A. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Avenue H. and Florence Stone boulevard. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Magnetic Touch." Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Prayer That Prevails." Young people meet at 6:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Special music: Sunday morning, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," (Solly), Sherman Anderson, baritone and choir. Evening, "Rock of Ages," (Solly), Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Underwood.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will also preach for the evening service.

Mid-week activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. W. M. S. conducts the Bible study, Mrs. R. J. Claypool will lead the study. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the board of stewards meet for their regular monthly business session; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 choir practice; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "March to the Church" (Trembath) and "Soir d'Automne" (Swinnen); anthem, "The Lord Is Exalted" (West); evening organ "Kamennoi-Ostrow" (Rubenstein) and "Caprice" (Sheldon); anthem, "I Will Give You Rest" (West). Mr. Leo Underwood and his juvenile band will furnish musical selections for 10 minutes preceding the evening service. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, choir director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Sacrament."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana Avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week-days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Curtis Young, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Soul Culture." Vocal duet, Misses Myra and Faye Humphries. Vesper services: Afternoon worship 5 o'clock. Subject of pastor's sermon, "Signing." Vocal solo, Mrs. Walter Priddy. Music for the day, morning, prelude, "Melodie" (Keach); offertory, "Sun of My Soul" (Meyes); vocal duet, Misses Humphries; postlude, "Grand Marche from Aida" (Verdi). Afternoon, prelude, "Moon Dawn" (Friml); offertory, "Fairy Frigate" (Lemont); vocal solo, Mrs. Walter Priddy; postlude, "March" (Hartmann).

Week-day activities: Monday 2 p. m., Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Travels in Palestine and Nazareth. Choir practice follows prayer service. Friday night, church night.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Radio program by electrical transcription 10 to 10:15 a. m. Lecture by Judge Rutherford. Subject: "The Rich Man in Hell." Bible study will be conducted in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer will be held in the same room Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Troy Wade, superintendent. Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon: "Nazareth."

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old church auditorium, Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher. Worship services, 10:50 a. m. Pastor's subject, "The Inward Vision." Commencement sermon to the mid-year graduates. At 7:15 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Modernized Idolatry," the first of a series of sermons on "Moral Law in Modern Life," based on the Ten Commandments. Young People's Fellowship services, 3 p. m. the Epworth Juniors; 6:15 p. m. Junior High, Senior High, Young People's and Junior-Adult departments.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 2:30 p. m. Bible study of the Woman's Missionary society. Tuesday, 7 p. m. league basket ball game, Floral Heights Presbyterian gymnasium. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. dinner and fellowship night program; 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the board of stewards. Thursday, 10 a. m. all-day meeting of the B. O. P. class; 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. troops 1 and 2 of the Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Worship of God in Nature" (Beethoven); anthem, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God" (Stainer) with solo quartet: Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Mr. F. M. Hansen, Mr. Grover Bullington; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); soprano solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) Mrs. Stanley M. Raub with Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff at the piano and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the organ; postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Gounod). Evening, special organ concert at 7:15 by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist at the First Presbyterian church, with the following numbers: "Twilight" (Carbone); "Pastorale" (Clewelle); "Ballade" (Vincent); anthem, "Spirit of God" (Humason) with Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Mr. Walter Robbins as soloists; offertory, "O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner); contralto solo, "The Living God" (O'Hara), Miss Minnie T. Baker; postlude, "Duke Street" (Whiting). Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "The Master's Invitation." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. This will be the second study in the undated unit, "The Communion," with Mrs. DeWitt as leader. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. A special feature of this service will be an address by Miss Nola Arnold on "World Friendships." The pastor will preach on "World Citizenship."

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, offertorie in E (Read); anthem, "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes" (Stainer). Solo, "List to the Voice" (McKinney) Thelma Simmons. Evening, prelude, Caro Mio Ben (Giordani); anthem, "O Love of God Most Full" (Scott).

Week's activities: Woman's Home Missionary society meets at home of Mrs. J. A. Evans, 1618 Tenth street. Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, Mrs. J. A. Weaver and Mrs. W. Robertson are hostesses. Mid-week prayer meeting and study class meets Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Martin F. Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. H. C. Hoesch. E. L. C. E. at 3 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Revival meeting will continue throughout the week. Religious rally Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN ARMY
Adjutant E. E. Milburn. 212 Austin street.

Sunday services: Worship at 11 a. m. Adjutant Paul N. Mason giving the sermon. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. Evening services at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Wilkins will deliver the evening sermon.

Week-day activities: Preaching Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Choir practice at 7:15 Friday evening.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben M. Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, W. L. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Church Member Who Does Not Attend Church." Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:15. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "Heavenly Joys in Heavenly Service."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Mid-week service next Wednesday evening.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 1141-D Marcellus Ave., Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry an ddanger of an operation.—Adv.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 5:30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. R. L. Morris, 1511 Seventh street, Monday afternoon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Sermon subject, "Why Is the House of God Forsaken?" Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, sermon subject, "The Mystery of the Ages." Baptismal service following the sermon.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
North Broadway and Third streets. Rev. Harrold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. R. Walker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. C. B. Davis, director.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 p. m. Teacher's meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer service following the teachers' meeting.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Sixth and Broadway. Rev. Harry Hauscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Aid Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts Monday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Rangers Saturday evening at 7:30.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. L. A. Cone, superintendent. Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director. Carefully graded departments for all ages. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, taught by Mr. Mosley. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Doctor Powers, chorus choir, featuring the men's chorus in the evening. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

Mid-week service of the church Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST
Jewell H. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m., Mr. Yancey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 2 p. m. the ladies meet with Mrs. W. J. DuBose, Harris avenue. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service, the Junior B. Y. P. U. conducting the devotional.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. The elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage at 2 o'clock. The voting members will hold their quarterly meeting at 2:30 p. m. in which the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All are urged to be present. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday night at 7:30 the hospital committee of the Lone Star district will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will hold its monthly business meeting. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social. Instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Communion service. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening worship 7:15. This service will be evangelistic.

Week-day activities: All circles meet Monday. Wichita-Archer Workers conference meets Tuesday with the First Baptist church of Electra. Teachers and officers meeting Wednesday evening 7:15, followed by the mid-week prayer service. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m., Alvin Breeden, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Rev. H. J. Hart, district superintendent of the North Dakota district will preach at both morning and night services. Junior society meets at 3 p. m., Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m., George Manrose, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Foreign Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Hattie Swatzel, president. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30, Homer Morrison, leader.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction will be given at 3 p. m.

Mass during the week at 8 o'clock, Sunday school for the children will be held in the church hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Confessions on Saturday at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "Keeping Room for Christ." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "How Shall I Escape if I Neglect so Great a Salvation?" Special morning music: anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler). Sunday evening music by men's choir. "Quartet "I Know My Redeemer Liveth."

Mid-week activities: Tuesday 7:30 Bible school workers' conference. Wednesday 6:30 church night supper and program; C. W. Thomas, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, speaker. Thursday 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:45 a. m. Afternoon services at Olney 3 o'clock After the morning services the Ladies' Aid will have its monthly business meeting.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the first Sunday after Epiphany: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Young People's Fellowship. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild at 2:30 p. m. at the parish house, on Monday. Emma B. Childer's guild, at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the Forum clubhouse, the retiring officers hostesses at luncheon. The Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. A. A. McIlheran, 2012 Wilson.

Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Baldridge); anthem, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn), Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

NEW PARK PASTOR



Rev. Clarence B. Williams, newly elected pastor of the First Church of Christ of Iowa Park, will preach his first sermon to his new congregation Sunday morning when he will have as his subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" His evening topic will be "Christ's Desire."

Rev. Mr. Williams comes to Iowa Park from Wheeler and succeeds Rev. James A. Camp who resigned to accept the pastorate at Rotan, Texas.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Unified morning services consisting of class periods and morning worship 9:45 o'clock. Board meeting first Sunday at 3 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 in the annex. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 in the auditorium. Evening worship 7:45.

Week-day activities: Church supper Wednesday night 7 o'clock in the annex. Womans' council meeting first and third Mondays 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible class meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45. Evening services 7 o'clock. Communion services 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Young peoples' meeting Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening service 7:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeeting 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meeting every Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning services 11 o'clock. Young peoples' meeting 3 p. m. Evening service 7:15.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:15, Bible reading Thursday 7:15, preaching Saturday 7:15 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Singing afternoon 2:30 o'clock, J. S. Gore, leader. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock, Prayer services and Young Peoples Ambassadors group meeting Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Epworth league meetings 6:30. Evening services, Reverend Allen will preach the last of a series of sermons of personality. Subject: "Time Is the Asket to Personality."

Week-day activities: Womans' Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

Ten counties in Alabama ignore other crops to raise peanuts.

The farmers' federation at Asheville, N. C., buys eggs by weight rather than the dozen.

New Pastor of First Presbyterian Church to Deliver His First Sermon Here on Sunday Morning, Jan. 18



DR. GEORGE P. HORST

Dr. George P. Horst, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will begin his work in Wichita Falls Sunday, Jan. 18, according to word received here from him.

Dr. Horst, who has been the district secretary of the board of Christian education in the Presbyterian church for the past several years, has also had entire charge of men's work and educational work in the South. Prior to that time, he was pastor of the Beacon Presbyterian church in Philadelphia and of the Second Presbyterian church at Portsmouth, Ohio. He is married.

Dr. Horst has a remarkable war record, having been a commissioned officer in the world war. He served with the 38th infantry of the third division and the 119th and 120th field artillery of the 32nd division fighting in the battles of the Marne-Aisne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Belleau Woods. At the present time he holds the rank of major in the officers' reserve corps.

Pageant Planned For Sunday Night At Local Church

Woman's day will be observed at the Highland Heights Christian church at the evening service Sunday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in the nature of a missionary pageant, the title of which is "Telling the Story." Six countries will be represented by those wearing typical native costumes.

A quartet composed of Mesdames Frank Creighton, P. B. Curd, John Glaab and Patrick Henry will sing. Twelve young people of the church will sing "Follow the Gleam" preceding the parade of the nations, as all the participants in the pageant assemble around the cross for the climax of the story. The program is in charge of the missionary committee composed of Mesdames H. E. Kurtz, E. H. Taubert, A. L. Gilbert, Phil Hesler, John W. Bradley and T. E. Durrett.

The annual get-together stockholders meeting of the Highland Heights Christian church will be held in the church dining room Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The ladies of the church will serve a waffle supper. J. N. Sherrill, chairman of the church board, will preside. P. B. Curd is chairman of the committee on arrangement for the program.

POSTPONE HEARING COUNTY SEAT FIGHT OKLAHOMA CITIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (UP)—Hearing of testimony in the Shawnee-Tecumseh county seat fight was postponed today by the state supreme court until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Eighty-eight inspectors who served in the special Pottawatomie county seat election several weeks ago have been subpoenaed to testify.

If the court finds from their testimony the ballots have been properly preserved since the election, the ballots will be examined by the court to determine if the charges of fraud and corruption alleged by Tecumseh should be sustained.

The court recently sustained in part and denied in part Shawnee's demurrer to Tecumseh's second amended petition filed since the contest opened before the supreme court.

The Tecumseh petition alleged fraud and corruption was practiced by Shawnee citizens and asked the court to declare the election void. The petition further alleged mutilated ballots should have been included in the total number cast and that if this had been done Shawnee would not have received the necessary majority.

Gov. W. J. Holloway signed a proclamation declaring Shawnee as winner in the election by a majority of 88 votes.

The Shawnee-Tecumseh county seat fight was started about 40 years ago.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL'S COMPOSITION SELECTED FOR SORORITY SONGBOOK

Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson and student at S. M. U., has written a song entitled "Loyalty" which has been accepted by the international committee of Gamma Phi Beta sorority for publication in a new song book of the organization.

Miss Simpson, a sophomore in the school of music and a member of the S. M. U. chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is the first person in her chapter to have that distinction.

Rural power lines totaling 1,689 miles furnish 8,500 customers with electricity in Alabama.

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This Beautiful Car May Be Some Manufacturer's
New 1932 Model
Then again it may be a model of years past. The important thing is this—It is a new and expensive car and should have only the best of care. It should be driven slowly and carefully until it is thoroughly broken-in. And always, from the day it is driven off the floor, it should be lubricated only with highest quality motor oil made from paraffine crudes. Such an oil may be obtained readily by simply asking for
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Wishes All of Its Policyholders, Representatives, Stockholders and Friends a Prosperous New Year

We have just closed another record-breaking year, which fact will be noted from the following:

1. Admitted Assets, more than	**$40,000,000.00**
2. Legal Reserve Funds for the Protection of Policyholders, more than . .	**36,000,000.00**
3. Capital and Surplus, constituting additional protection to Policyholders, over and above legal requirements, more than	**4,000,000.00**
4. Insurance in Force, exclusive of Accident Insurance, more than . . .	**275,000,000.00**
5. Accident or Double Indemnity Benefit Insurance in Force, more than	**90,000,000.00**
6. Total Insurance in Force, Life and Accident, more than	**365,000,000.00**

The Above Figures Reflect the Following Net Gains for the Year

GAINS

In Admitted Assets, more than	**$10,000,000.00**
In Accidental or Double Indemnity Insurance, more than . . .	**20,000,000.00**
In Regular Life Insurance, more than . . .	**50,000,000.00**
In Insurance in Force, Life and Accident, more than	**70,000,000.00**

To the insuring public and those desiring to enter the life insurance business, we offer a company with such outstanding features as those shown above. We also offer liberal first year and renewal commission contracts direct with the Home Office, and a line of low cost, attractive policies not excelled by those of any company in the United States. If interested, write us.

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Wm. A. Vinson, Houston, Texas — Attorney

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Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

DEVELOPMENT HIGHWAY NO. 5 OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO AREA

Completion of Hard Surfaced Road For Entire Distance Would Cause Marked Increase in All Traffic

By FRED L. HASKETT

A highway of real importance to Wichita Falls, and more especially so with the development of oil fields in East Texas, is Highway No. 5, which, through this section of Northwest Texas, is better known as the Colorado-to-Gulf highway. Not only is the improvement of interest to oil operators but it will prove a very valuable highway to bring greater retail trade to Wichita Falls.

Wichita First to Pave

Highway No. 5 was one of the earliest designated roads in Texas and has been constantly improved for the past 15 years. Wichita county took an early lead in hard surfacing the highway through the county, from Clay to Wilbarger counties. Today the road is hard surfaced from the west line of Hardeman county to Dallas. Hall has paved the highway across that county and Childress county is at work laying concrete.

The highway now extends from the original highway at Henrietta and runs direct to Texarkana. That section from Henrietta south has been designated as No. 70. From Bowie south it was known for years as both the Meridian and Colorado-to-Gulf.

There is a surprisingly large amount of motor travel from the Texarkana area into West and Northwest Texas, but due to the poor condition of No. 5 in even good weather and impassable in wet weather, much travel originating through the Texarkana gateway has gone via Dallas and Fort Worth.

The link that now needs attention is that section through the northern portion of Montague county. This past week a meeting was held at Nocona and it is believed that the routing will be acceptable to all factions and that work on the grade will be started shortly.

Important Trade Lane

When No. 5 is paved its entire length it will carry as much or more travel than any highway entering Wichita Falls. To the local merchants the highway will give them a trading area that is now foreign to the city, and the area is densely populated. Business should and can be drawn to local merchants as far east as St. Jo or even into the western portion of Cooke county.

The highway, when hard surfaced its entire length, will be the outlet for motorists to and from Eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Northern Louisiana and all of Tennessee, and states lying even to the east of the last named state. It will be the shortest road by several miles to Texarkana. It will offer a quick route and less congested traffic artery into the oil fields of East Texas.

But the greatest value to the highway will be that of a trunk road, bringing many thousands of people into Wichita Falls each year. It has not had the consideration other roads have received and its importance will not be fully realized until it is a finished hard surfaced road.

Texas Originated Building Modern Teacherages and Leads Nation in Number That Have Been Built

ROAD BUILDING EXPANSION FOR THE OLD SOUTH

Motorists throughout the United States may look forward to a good year, for current activities of state highway departments and other governmental organizations indicate that 1931 will equal if not exceed the record construction of 1930.

Of particular interest is the fact that the South will experience by far its greatest road building period. Some of the southern states have learned that the proper handling of assured highway income can bring about expanded road programs without additional burden on the taxpayers.

South Carolina is just getting under way with her $65,000,000 bond issue for roads. December 30 that state received bids on some two hundred miles of concrete roads.

Louisiana, with her new $68,000,000 highway bond issue is busying herself and on Jan. 6 received bids on more than 200 miles of concrete.

Striking also is that Alabama has bestirred herself into remarkable pavement activity and on Jan. 14 will receive bids on 263 miles of road projects and five bridges, all at an estimated cost of $4,679,000.

Several other southern states are considering financing steps that may result in considerable hard surfaced road mileage in 1931.

Of paramount importance is that most of the southern states, as well as many in other sections of the country, are jetting road contracts early so that work may get under way without delay.

Public construction is regarded as the bulwark of employment, for some three-fourths of all goes into the pockets of labor. Labor and material costs are now exceedingly low and those communities who take advantage of these factors will not only aid in restoring normal business, but will also be lending a hand to the taxpayer.

Texas not only ranks first in the number and value of teachers' homes, but it had the first one built in the United States, according to W. M. Ellers of the state department of education, who prepared an article on this subject for the last number of the Texas Interscholastic Leaguer, published by the Interscholastic league bureau of the University of Texas.

"The audit of the reports for 1929-1930 in the state department of education shows that the state now has 1,425 teachers' homes valued at $1,963,000," Mr. Ellers said. "Of these, 1,186 are in the common school districts, valued at $1,284,075, and 239 are in the independent districts, valued at $699,784.

"Oklahoma ranks second in the number of teachers' homes. It has 850. Next comes Mississippi with 456, Washington with 442, North Carolina with 219, and Alabama with 125. Texas and Oklahoma have over half of the teachers' homes in the United States.

"The first teachers' home in this country was built in the Blum school district in Guadalupe county in 1860. The second teachers' home was built in the Schumannville school district in the same county in 1862. In 1884, it was replaced by a new building. The teachers' home known as the Faculty club erected at Edinburg in 1927 at a cost of $100,000 is possibly the most expensive one in the entire United States."

Reduce Binder Twine Consumption

Advent of modern harvesting machinery has made itself felt within the walls of the Oklahoma state penitentiary and in the coffers of the prison treasury. The binding twine output in the pen has been cut in half during the last year due to common use of the combination harvester-thresher and a short wheat crop, Roy Coppock, member of the state board of affairs, asserted. The plant now is substituting tying twine and rope for binding twine and has developed a trade that may be more profitable than former. The twine is being sold to paper factories, packing companies, box and wholesale houses.

Dr. Frank Norris, minister of Fort Worth, announces that several tabernacles will be erected in Texas cities during the next few months. The buildings will be paid for after erection by donations received in special meetings to be conducted. The plan is the outgrowth of the big tabernacle that was erected in Dallas a little over two years ago.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Jan. 8, 1931. Furnished by courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract company.

Lon E. Anderson to J. G. Hardin, WD 1-A E. Lewis	$ 1.00
G. E. Davis et al. to J. L. Jackson, WD Blk 28, League 4, Denton Co. S. Lds	2,000.00
J. L. Jackson to G. E. Davis et al., WD 40-A, Blk 7, C. Co.	2,000.00
W. B. Brubaker to Geo. F. Hill, WD 11 & 12, Blk V, I. P.	1,000.00
L. L. Alvey to W. B. Brubaker, WD 11 & 12, Blk V, I. P.	2,500.00
Chas. R. Daniel to Geo. McMurry, WD 28, Blk T, Brook	4,000.00
John A. Dunn to R. L. Crutcher, WD 20, Blk 8, S-T	750.00
Lilly Stout to L. A. Stout, WD 2, Blk 2, Woodland Park	200.00
January 5	
Dixon Motor Co. to J. C. Satterwhite, WD 11, Blk 28, Fairview	350.00
F. & H. Savings & Loan Ass'n to Texas R. Tarkington, WD 50' 6, Blk 5 Curlee	26,000.00
J. E. Wright to C. S. Polson, WD 27½ A, John Deck	11,000.00
January 6	
F. E. McConnell et al. to L. R. Stalon et al., WD Pt 13 & 14, Blk 168, City	6,000.00
Rose Jaffee to A. Frosch, WD 2, Blk 68-A, Hghld Add	35,000.00
Annie Wood to Geo. Zotales et al., Pt 3, Blk E, G & B	10.00
P. S. Johnson to W. A. Hubbard, WD E½ 4, Johnson	300.00
Horace Overby to Fred Warren, WD Pt 26, Tarrant Co.	10.00
January 6	
G. W. Russell et ux, to Paul S. Russell, WD 6, Blk 8, McCluskey to I. P.	80.00
January 7	
L. M. Boyd to Lucue Doke, WD 14, Blk 22, Hld Add	350.00
J. W. Akin to Geo. E. Martin, WD W½ Blks 19 & 20, English Pl	10.00
January 8	
N. Texas Pure Co. to E. F. Gaston, WD 8 & 9, Blk 172, City	10.00
Geo. F. Hill to W. J. Anebrooks, WD 11 & 12, Blk V, I. P.	2,000.00
F. E. Shoop to W. L. Robineon, WD Blk 91, Lakeview	10.00
Total for week ending Jan. 8	$ 93,781.00
Total for month of January to date	$100,651.00
Total for year 1931 to date	$100,651.00

CANDY FACTORY BEING PLANNED IN WELLINGTON

The Nowlin Wholesale Candy company of Wellington, has announced that a factory will be added early in 1931 and within a few days a member of the firm will leave to inspect several candy factories over the nation. The plan is to start in a small way and add to the equipment as the business justifies.

The Nowlin firm expects to move into new and larger quarters about Feb. 1. In making announcement of the plan to erect a factory Russel Hopson, who will inspect candy plants before purchasing equipment said:

"We will go into it on a small scale at first, and will continue to build up, just as we have done in the wholesale business. We believe that we can make a success of it, although we don't expect to manufacture all the candies handled by our store. By adding this department to our business, we will be able to keep a part of the money in Wellington which heretofore has been going out of town, and we believe that when the department is firmly established we will be able to hire a great deal of local labor."

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

The success of any city as a jobbing and commercial center hinges on this fact: "Business goes where it is invited and remains when well treated.'

The best capital to the average man or business firm is credit. Just remember this one: "A credit used and never abused is capital that never fades away.'

Deposits of seven banks in Wilbarger county showed increases in deposits for the call ending Dec. 31 over the September call. The total of the figures being $3,520,691.12 and $3,394,608. September loans amounted to $2,499,428. Loans in December had been reduced to $2,209,703. This shows a healthy condition of the banks in that county. The bankers state that much cotton is being held in the county by farmers. Proration and lower prices of petroleum prevented a better financial showing.

There was used by motor vehicles during 1930 a total of 310,000,000 barrels of gasoline, upon which taxes to the amount of $515,000,000 was collected.

There is now 700,000 miles of paved highways in the United States, much of which has been built from taxes collected from sale of gasoline and motor cars.

During 1930 the use of crude rubber in the motor industry was 686,000,000 pounds. In manufacture of casings or tires the industry used 391,540 bales of good quality American grown cotton. The figures for cotton consumed in upholstery and making of lacquer are not available, but will run into an amount exceeding that used in the making of tires.

Motor plants in the United States and plants owned in Canada by American automobile companies exported during 1930 561,000 cars. The number of foreign made cars imported into the United States numbered 625.

There are 3,024,233 miles of highways in the United States. During the past year there was spent on highways and streets the sum of $2,200,000,000.

Of all automobiles now manufactured in the United States the closed type represents 91 per cent of production. There are 26,718,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States and of that number 23,200,000 are motor cars. The average retail price of these cars is $800.

In the world last year were registered 35,518,000 motor vehicles. Last year there were made in the United States and Canada 2,943,200 motor cars. Including all the factories in the world and making no more cars than last year, 10 years would be required to make the motor vehicles now in use.

Over one-fifth of all the motor vehicles in use in the United States are owned and operated by farmers.

Sam Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Abilene, who made an effort to raise $500,000 for Simmons University at Abilene during a Christmas campaign did not succeed but said he did a million dollars worth of good. When the big barrel was opened in the presence of bank and university officials the donations amounted to $50,170.

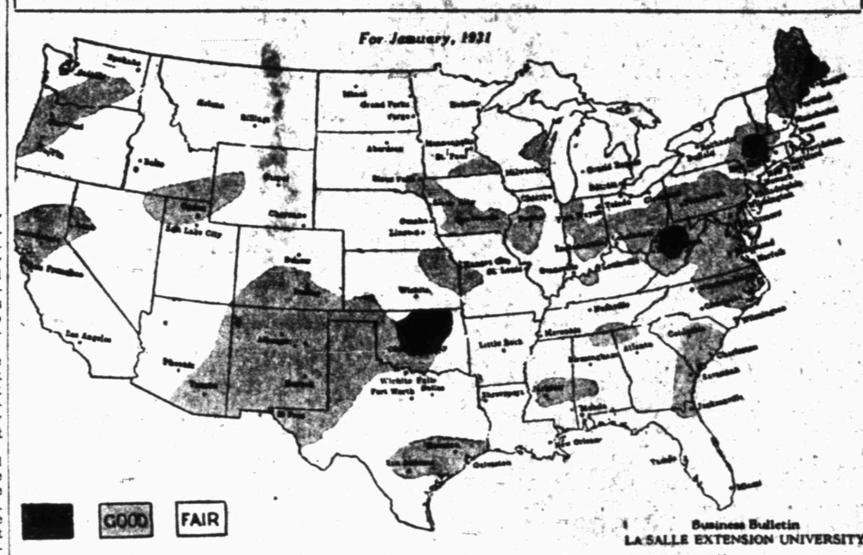
COLVERT BROTHERS PLAN FACTORY OKLAHOMA CITY

Colvert brothers, formerly engaged in the ice cream business in Wichita Falls, and now operating several plants in Oklahoma, expect to open a new factory in Oklahoma City this spring, states Paul Colvert, a visitor in Wichita Falls this past week.

"Oklahoma City is growing and when the change for better business comes there will be a far greater growth than recorded in the past year," is the opinion of Mr. Colvert.

Two of the largest gypsum plants in the world are located in Northwest Texas, one at Sweetwater and the other at Acme, 90 miles west of Wichita Falls.

BUSINESS MAP CONTINUES TO SHOW NORTHWEST TEXAS AS GOOD



The January business map of the nation shows a much smaller area of very good, shaded dark, as compared to November and December maps. However, Wichita Falls continues to be at the edge of the largest second best area in America. It is the first time in many months that the Panhandle area has been shaded light.

December business was fair in most lines; however, a number of railroads and industrial plants reduced their working force to a minimum. Much retrenchment was done so as to enable industrials and business to meet the 1930 taxes. The largest best business area is centered over the oil producing area of Oklahoma. Texas is without a dark spot, as is the Pacific Coast territory.

Press reports of the past week show that many industrials have called back workmen who have been idle. The marked degree of additional employment should prove a beneficial factor in bettering business, especially among retail buyers.

Mercantile firms are now taking inventory or conducting special sales previous to the annual winter inventory. With the passing of January most business concerns in the Wichita Falls area will be in position to know what the future plans will be.

Hotel managers in Wichita Falls report that salesmen who have been off the road for several months are writing in for sample room reservations. This is taken as an index that the manufacturing concerns are preparing to reopen their plants, many of which have been idle for months. This is especially true in the garment industry.

Railroads in Northwest Texas are adding to the number of employes. Preparation must start shortly in getting rolling stock in condition for spring movements. If wheat and other small grains continue as favorable for production as now it will become a burden upon the railroads to get equipment, both rolling stock and power, in condition to handle the crop of 1931. By the latter part of March the grain crop can be fairly estimated as to yield.

West and Northwest Texas Becoming Great Manufacturing Area as Shown By Data Gathered by Power Company

West and Northwest Texas is rapidly becoming a greater manufacturing center and the wealth of its products runs into many millions of dollars annually. While figures from the recent census are not yet available it is likely West and Northwest Texas will step up this past year in advance of any other section of Texas.

Petroleum products will enter highly into the figures, as there are now many refineries in the western section of Texas. Cement plaster and gypsum plants are also adding heavily to the volume. Carbon black plants have sold millions of dollars worth of their product.

A list and number of plants now being operated in the territory of the West Texas Utilities company, follow:

Six auto body works; 20 bottling works; five brick plants; 22 large candy factories; 18 cotton oil mills; eight carbon black plants; 22 large creameries; 35 large dairies; one large fish hatchery; three flour mills; 27 grain elevators; three commercial gravel pits; five gasoline recovery stations; one glass factory; one iron works; three marble works; 13 oil refineries; six large shops; two tile plants; five cotton compresses; 305 cotton gins; four cement and plaster plants; six cold storage plants;

Two dressed poultry plants; two electric railways; two foundries; 10 feed and grist mills; 79 gas distribution stations; one gathering station; one gypsum plant; one helium plant; 49 ice factories; five mattress factories; 42 pipe line stations; one paving block plant; three tool making shops; seven rock quarries; one sheet metal works; eight wool warehouses and many other important industries.

Flexible, economical electric power is playing an important part in the success of these growing concerns, and as development continues, they turn more and more to the ready highline as a source of power supply.

This list does not include plants in cities or towns not served by the Insull interests, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra are not included.

TEXAS EDITOR'S CHECK STARTS $1,010 "BUSINESS"

The Clarksville Times' check for $10, put into circulation at noon Friday, Nov. 14, by the publisher, Sam B. Fryar, with instruction announcing that it must purchase merchandise or pay debts to the amount of $1,000 before it would be acceptable on deposit at the bank, was returned to the Times' office at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 6, by J. R. Pope, after 21 days of service and left for the bank later in the day with 101 indorsements, making a volume of business totaling $1,010 transacted during the 21 days.

Three of the 21 days were Sundays, and operations of the check were performed in 18 working days. Indorsements on this check show that it purchased during the week period $386 worth of groceries, and not less than $40 worth of dry goods —or $400 worth of merchandise that actual cash would have had to purchase had this check not been in circulation. The object of this test, as typewritten on the back of the check, was "to show the power of $10 if kept in circulation at home."

Cuero has voted $30,000 in bonds to do more paving within the city. That means more jobs for the unemployed.

The old courthouse at Menard is to be wrecked and a new building erected on the site.

Building Courthouse

A courthouse is now under erection at Dumas, Moore county, which is costing $155,000. When the new railroad is completed from Childress to Pampa the Dumas territory will be brought much closer to Wichita Falls.

An ordinance has been passed by the city council at Mercedes exempting city taxation of new buildings for a period of two years. The ordinance was passed in hopes that new construction would start and idle men be given jobs.

The White House Lumber company at Higgins is preparing to build a new office and lumber shed.

BURGLARS GET $300 IN CASH AND GOODS AT LUEDERS STORES

LUEDERS, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Three early morning "calls" in this Jones county town by burglars who first drove their roadster through the business section netted merchandise valued at nearly $300 and $23.85 in cash.

The Shipp Drug store was looted of $250 in goods. From the King & Herrick Dry Goods store the burglars took wearing apparel worth $30 to $40. The safe in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas station was robbed of the cash.

Building Courthouse

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VERNON OIL FIELD TO GET MAIL FROM ELECTRA STAR LINE

The Electra Chamber of Commerce has been notified that the postoffice department has granted an extension of 15½ miles to the Grayback Crossing star mail route out of Electra.

The project includes the retention of the postoffice at Grayback with T. M. Hoxie to remain in charge but the addition of the new mileage will give the people of Rock Crossing, Hilltop, Phillips Camp and other communities in that section the advantage of daily mail service.

The Electra Chamber of Commerce has been active in cooperation with oil men in the Waggoner pasture pools in getting up the needed petition and in promoting the plans for the new route which will give Electra the added advantage of having the mail routed via this city.

Building Permits

Building permits for the week ending Jan. 9, totaled $1,310, bringing the total for the month to $8,545, and for the fiscal year to $1,111,694, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

The permits follow:

Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, 1101 Ohio, $310.

W. F. Gospel tabernacle, 2113 Shepherd, $1,000.

San Saba has started a paving program to give jobs to those who need work.

Charter No. 4248 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

City National Bank

of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$4,883,209.97
United States government securities owned	3,750,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	187,944.78
Banking house, $300,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $207,000.00	507,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	13,950.32
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	372,627.37
Cash and due from banks	1,494,626.72
Outside checks and other cash items	48,114.57
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	50,000.00
Other assets	28,087.42
TOTAL	$9,016,555.65

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits—net	79,497.91
Circulating notes outstanding	1,000,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,427,320.58
Demand deposits	3,895,455.43
Time deposits	1,382,582.73
United States deposits	31,699.00
TOTAL	$9,016,555.65

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, Oral Jones, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Oral Jones, cashier. Correct—Attest: J. T. Harrell, C. H. Clark, W. L. Robertson, C. E. Basham, J. J. Perkins, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1931.—M. Lacy, notary public. (Seal)

Charter No. 11,762 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

Security National Bank

of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$1,439,606.03
Overdrafts	286.49
United States government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	130,977.47
Furniture and fixtures	14,906.90
Real estate owned other than banking house	14,397.31
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	77,528.15
Cash and due from banks	456,526.96
Outside checks and other cash items	3,399.63
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	10,000.00
TOTAL	$2,351,628.14

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	175,000.00
Undivided profits—net	12,149.76
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	5,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	315,079.05
Demand deposits	1,052,247.26
Time deposits	309,152.41
Bills payable and rediscounts	111,397.01
TOTAL	$2,351,628.14

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, M. A. Ellis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—M. A. Ellis, cashier. Correct—Attest: J. C. Wynne, J. N. Richot, J. C. Ward, N. M. Clifford, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1931.—Hazel McElroy, notary public. (Seal)

DALHART LEADING ELECTRIC POWER CENTER FOR AREA IN NORTH PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

DALHART, Texas, Jan. 10.—Definite establishment of Dalhart as the distributing and concentration point of the North Panhandle of Texas was 1930's contribution to the people of this city. Led by the example of the Texas Utilities company, in selecting Dalhart as the headquarters for 184 miles of electric transmission lines, other public service companies and large business concerns have increased their investments in Dalhart and as a result, public improvements have increased to the extent that building permits exceeded those of previous years. The permanent establishment of the city has been made and it now remains for the vast territory surrounding this North Panhandle city to be developed before the dreams and expectations of all the people are realized.

Confidence in Dalhart

If the statement that "big money is wisely placed" is true then the stockholders of the service companies operating in Dalhart have firmly established their belief in the future of this territory by making huge investments in the entire section in 1930. Taking the lead in this work has been the Dalhart Public Service company which, in addition to constructing or rebuilding 134 miles of transmission line, also completed a $52,000 substation in Dalhart. The Standard Telephone company in addition to erecting many miles of new lines has completely remodeled their system in Dalhart and constructed a beautiful new office building. This company alone backed their belief in the future of Dalhart trade territory to the extent of $100,000 investment. Including the cost of a pipe line into the Hartley community the Dalhart Gas company increased their investments in the territory by approximately $27,000. A new residence for the manager of the company will be erected soon to cost $4,500.

Transportation facilities have not been neglected in the 1930 development of this territory. The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway company stepped into the picture with an expenditure of $1,250,000 to construct a line from Dalhart to Morse. Already a number of new towns have sprung up along this line, all adding to the territory to be served from Dalhart.

Local Capital Invested

But not all the improvements have been made by outside capital. Local business firms have added to their investments by erecting new buildings and re-modeling other structures in order to keep in step with the development of the city and its trade territory. The building permits for the year totaled $290,500, which was $86,500 more than the previous year.

Denrock street, which is the main business artery in Dalhart, took on a new appearance during 1930. A beautiful theater building, erected by W. L. Hamilton, has closed the only vacant lot on the street, and the remodeling of the buildings owned by R. S. Coon and W. F. Felton was in keeping with other improvements made.

A milk pasteurization plant to serve their customers was the contribution of the Western Milk Products company to the growth of the territory. The company spent $4,000 in the erection of this plant. Along with other improvements made in the city is included the De Soto hotel, operated by Elmer Elliott. This firm has just completed improvements totaling $6,000. A new ward school was made necessary by an increase of 273 in the Dalhart schools and of more than 500 in the scholastic enrollment of the county. The cost of the building was $68,000.

Local Newspaper Proposes

Among the first firms to see the future of the Dalhart territory and since one of the leading institutions in its growth was the Dalhart Texan. During 1930 the local newspaper changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly and increased its circulation to a considerable extent.

With a 60 per cent increase in population as shown by the 1930 census, new rail lines, new mail routes, and a rapidly increasing progressive type of citizenship the services of the Dalhart chamber of commerce have been enlarged to meet the demands of the public. The board of directors has been increased and the office facilities enlarged. An industrial brief, assembled in book form has met the demands and more are to be prepared. The work of the organization during 1931 will be toward a more permanent establishment of Dalhart as "The City of the North Panhandle of Texas."

EQUIPMENT ALTUS HIGH SCHOOL TO BE INSTALLED SOON

ALTUS, Okla., Jan. 10.—Furniture and equipment in the amount of $6,500 have been purchased for the new high school building. Although a part of the equipment will probably not be received for 30 to 45 days, plans are being made to move into the new building in about two weeks provided the structure is received by the board of education.

Manuel training equipment, tables and chairs for the cafeteria, opera chairs for auditorium, desk chairs for study hall, domestic science tables, teachers' desks and chairs for bookkeeping department were purchased.

Twenty-seven new typewriters were purchased several weeks ago, as well as 24 drawing desks.

Anheuser-Busch have announced that a yeast plant will be constructed at East Brunswick, N. J., at a cost of $2,000,000. Another plant of like cost will be erected in some Western city. The plants are to have a capacity of 100,000 pounds of yeast daily. The factory in St. Louis will continue to serve the middlewest. Before prohibition the St. Louis plant manufactured beer. Now it is making yeast, malt syrup and soft drinks and business is growing rapidly.

Only one-fifth of the ninety-odd elements of the universe are being put to practical use.

Charter No. 5,300 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

First National Bank

of Wichita Falls, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$4,132,081.55
Overdrafts	3,538.73
United States government securities owned	1,294,780.63
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	482,490.12
Banking house, $355,000.00; furniture and fixtures, $20,000.00	355,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	42,377.09
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	268,232.97
Cash and due from banks	2,193,238.23
Outside checks and other cash items	4,702.92
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer	23,750.00
TOTAL	$8,799,190.24

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits—net	132,219.15
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	4,973.54
Circulating notes outstanding	474,397.50
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,247,734.46
Demand deposits	3,530,092.74
Time deposits	1,907,262.85
TOTAL	$8,799,190.24

State of Texas, county of Wichita, ss: I, A. M. Miller, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—A. M. Miller, cashier. Correct—Attest: W. P. Ferguson, Chas. I. Francis, R. E. Hoff, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of January, 1931.—Maurine Mays, notary public, Wichita county, Texas. (Seal)

No. 489

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

at Wichita Falls, state of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1930, published in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Wichita Falls, state of Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1931.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	$1,397,472.98
Loans secured by real estate	232,304.25
Overdrafts	1,613.25
Furniture and fixtures	41,669.74
Real estate owned, other than banking house	49,014.17
Cash in bank	228,975.11
Due from approved reserve agents	358,385.03
Interest in depositors' guaranty fund	2,019.75
Miscellaneous cash collection items in process of collection	108,232.81
Trade acceptances	3,087.61
Other resources	2,346.86
TOTAL	$2,423,080.44

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 400,000.00
Surplus fund	86,000.00
Undivided profits, net	14,397.47
Dividends unpaid	1,145.00
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	219,473.33
Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	1,098,518.32
State funds on deposit	49,663.97
Time certificates of deposit	58,260.83
Cashier's checks outstanding	35,837.32
Other liabilities: Certified checks outstanding	1,289.03
Interest bearing deposits	467,964.69
TOTAL	$2,423,080.44

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	$1,629,826.41	Capital stock	$ 400,000.00
Acceptances	3,087.61	Surplus and undivided profits	100,397.47
Overdrafts	1,613.25	Dividends unpaid	1,145.00
Furniture and fixtures	41,669.74	Borrowed money	NONE
Real estate	49,014.17	Deposits	1,921,537.97
Interest depositors' guaranty fund	2,019.75		
Cash and exchange	695,849.31		
TOTAL	$2,423,080.44	TOTAL	$2,423,080.44

State of Texas, county of Wichita. We, John Hirschi, as president, and Lester Jones, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.—John Hirschi, president; Lester Jones, cashier. Correct—Attest: Pat H. Simmons, T. J. Waggoner, N. H. Martin, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, A. D., 1931.—Catherine Hurley, notary public, Wichita county, Texas. (Seal)



STOP PEDDLING RUMORS

A well-known business analysist says that America has talked itself out of prosperity. If this is true, it is time we talked ourselves back again.

A way to start is to stop peddling rumors. Rumors never concern *good* news. Rumors breed distrust. Distrust stimulates fear and cowardice. Cowardice results in disaster.

There have been too many rumors, too much talking, too much listening to them. It is now time we were snapping out of it, time we were killing off rumors that inspire fear and sap true American courage from our veins.

All Signs Point to Improvement

Actually, "conditions" are better, but everyone can help make them a great deal better. Business is on the up-grade. The bottom has been reached and passed. Regardless of what started it all and the temporary loss of American confidence and faith — another era of prosperity is just over the hill.

But talking isn't all that can be done. To aid in the upward swing to better business and prosperity, money has to come out of the dark corners and get into circulation.

Buy What You Need Now . . . Without Fear

If those who have money to spend will buy and pay for what they need now at the prevailing low prices, the impetus given business will put hundreds of thousands of men and women — now idle — back to work. And these thousands, in turn, will have money to pay up bills and buy the things they need and deserve.

Buy something. Don't buy foolishly, but if you have the money to spare, spend it now when you can make beneficial buys, and when it will benefit everyone else. Route timid money out of the dark corners. Pay your bills. If you have credit, use it. If you have money to lend, lend it. If you have work to be done, give it to someone who needs the work and then pay him for services rendered and let him buy something.

The old story about the office boy who returned a quarter loan to the stenographer still holds good, for when the stenographer was paid, she repaid the bookkeeper, and the bookkeeper repaid the shipping clerk and the shipping clerk, with the quarter he had just received, paid back a loan from the office boy. Thus, with the same twenty-five cent piece every debt was paid, all obligations wiped out, everybody was satisfied and the office boy had his money back.

Stop Buying Gloom . . . It's Costly

It's the circulation of money that keeps people happy and turns the wheels of industry. If the office boy had held on to his quarter, he and three other persons would have continued to owe money and would have been unhappy because someone owed money to them.

So, if you have money, get good return for it now. But whether you have an income or a reserve savings, quit peddling rumors. And quit buying them every time one is peddled to you. They are costing you money and heart aches.

Better Business Campaign of Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls home owners can do their share toward relieving the unemployment situation by giving out odd jobs around their homes to able-bodied workers. Every little bit helps. If you have any work to be done, phone Emergency Employment Bureau, 2-2077.

Executive Prairie Oil Notifies Secretary Wilbur Company Ready To Aid in Oklahoma Oil Relief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Herbert Myers, an executive of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, notified Secretary Wilbur today that his company stood ready to continue negotiations with other companies in the mid-continent oil field to provide relief outlet for small operators.

Myers outlined to him, Wilbur said, the difficulties under which the company was operating. He pointed out, the secretary asserted, that other companies had built pipe lines into the field, at the same time reducing their purchases from the Prairie company.

The Prairie company, the secretary was told, has been primarily a gathering agency in the mid-continent field, selling to other companies the production brought from the "stripper" wells.

Myers advised Wilbur, the latter declared, that the company would do all in its power to work with the other companies in finding markets for the oil.

The Prairie company, which heretofore had purchased practically all of the production of the small operators, totaling between 30,000 and 35,000 barrels daily, withdrew from the market Jan. 1. The company said its stocks and storage capacity were filled while demand was slackening.

W. F. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the board of the Prairie company, recently declined to join other companies, in conference at Tulsa in taking over the distress production. The other companies had agreed to take over the balance of 14,500 barrels unprovided for if the Prairie company would agree to take an equal amount.

WHOLESALE THEFT CHICKENS CHARGED

WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 10. (AP)—Six men, who, authorities said, stole chickens valued at $100,000 after hijacking more than 50 trucks, were under arrest today.

A Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer, hitch-hiking homeward after being robbed of his truck and 35 crates of chickens, noticed the machine parked in a farmyard west of Chicago and notified the authorities, who conducted a series of raids.

MOVE TO UNSEAT JAMES J. DAVIS BRINGS DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The move to unseat Senator Davis, Republican, Pennsylvania, on grounds of excessive campaign expenditures brought a defense of the former labor secretary today from Charles B. Hall, Philadelphia councilman and Republican party worker.

Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign funds committee, has announced he intends introducing a resolution to remove Davis. His committee, he says, has found expenditures of around $1,200,000 in the primary and election campaign of Davis and others on the same ticket.

Hall, in a letter to Nye, a copy of which was made public today by Senator Davis' office, estimated less than five per cent of the expenditures were made in Davis' behalf. The balance, he wrote, went for candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, 36 members of congress, 28 state senators, 250 members of the state house of representatives and more than 8,000 councilmen.

Hall contended the primary race between Davis and former Senator Grundy, "never rose to the dignity of a contest" and the popularity of the former was evidenced by the fact that he ran "nearly 900,000" ahead of Gifford Pinchot, the successful gubernatorial candidate in the elections.

OWNER KILLED SHOWING GUN

Revolver From Collection Of Curios

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—A revolver in a collection of curios, said to be one of the first of its kind ever manufactured, brought death to Preston M. Nolan, 55, clubman, antique collector, and authority on real estate and bank appraisals.

Nolan, credited with having been the first man in the country to use the Bank of England system of real estate valuation, was exhibiting his collection of guns to guests. The old revolver attracted attention.

While Nolan attempted to unload the weapon, equipped with an old-style ejector rod, there was an explosion and the bullet passed through his heart.

MEMPHIS ADOPTS NEW POLICY IN ASSISTING CHARITY APPLICANTS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 10.—A new chairty policy, the basis of which is work, has been evolved by members of the city government and Rev. E. T. Miller, president of the United Charities of Memphis. Heretofore, nothing has been exacted of families who have been helped by the charities in times of need and distress. From this time on, all able-bodied men who apply for aid must do a certain amount of work to pay for the help furnished them, it has been decided.

Any business man in the city is permitted to make requisition for the services of such men, without cost. It is believed that a large amount of work can be accomplished in this way that otherwise would not be done. The committee in charge of this part of the program for relief is announced as J. F. Forkner, chairman, Henry Read, Bill Huddleston, Wesley J. Mangum and N. E. Burk.

TAX COLLECTIONS IN STONEWALL INCREASE

ASPERMONT, Texas, Jan. 10.—Records show that December, 1930, collections of state and county taxes in Stonewall county amounted to $7,152.77, an advance of $300 over similar collections a year ago. Tax Collector W. B. Bingham predicts payment of at least 75 per cent of all taxes assessed in the county for 1931.

Assistant Tax Collector T. M. Long has been absent from his post of duty the past week on account of the critical illness and resultant death of his father, Smith Long, 76, at Gainesville.

ALLRED REGISTERS VIGOROUS PROTEST AGAINST MONOPOLY

Answer in Motor Bus Suit Says Competition in Field Desirable

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL APPEARS IN FIRST SUIT

Argues Constitution and Public Policy Foster Competition

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Vigorous protest against all attempts at monopoly was voiced today by Attorney General James V. Allred, in an answer to a suit filed to restrain the railroad commission from issuing a permit to a bus company to operate between Fort Worth and Dallas.

The suit, first in which the new attorney general has taken an active personal part, was brought by the Texas Motor Coaches, Inc., against the railroad commission and the bus line to which the permit was granted. Allred excepted especially to the pleading of the company that the proposed line would afford it competition; that it would prevent the plaintiff from getting a fair return; and that it would lessen the plaintiff's revenues.

Always Desirable

"From the standpoint of the general public," the answer stated, "competition in any field is always desirable. Neither the state nor the citizens are the guarantors to the plaintiff of any return upon its investment.

"The defendant especially excepts to the allegations that the operation of the South Texas Coaches (defendant company) will be in competition and lessen its revenues. Such allegations are in effect a contention by the plaintiff that it enjoys a monopoly on all bus passenger business, both actual and potential, moving between the cities. No monopoly is granted the plaintiff by the terms of the motor bus act under which it holds its certificate; on the contrary, such a monopoly is forbidden by the anti-trust statutes of Texas.

"Parallel line competition in transportation is not only not condemned by the constitution and laws of this state, but, on the other hand, is proteced and fostered by the constitution, laws and public policy . . ."

FORT WORTH WOMAN AND SON SERIOUSLY BURNED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. T. P. Shannahan, 38, struck a match tonight to light a stove in a small hallway at her home near here. The accumulated gas exploded and burned her critically. A son, Leo, 14, dashed in from an adjoining room when he heard his mother scream and was seriously burned.

The injured woman's husband was reading a newspaper when he heard the explosion and saw a flash of fire. His wife and son rushed frantically through the front room to get outside and Shannahan caught them both and extinguished their blazing clothing. Leo then ran outdoors and lay down in the rain and mud to ease the sting of his burns. He was burned on the face and arms.

New Embassy Building

PARIS,—The American embassy is to have new headquarters here in a building to be erected on the Place de la Concorde. The building will cost about $1,600,000 to construct. All American offices in Paris, including the consulate, and offices of the treasury, commerce department, and military and naval attaches, will be housed in the new building.

UNIFICATION OF LARGE RAIL LINES ABANDONED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 10. (UP)—Unification of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads into one organization with 15,000 miles of track has been abandoned, stockholders learned today.

The deposit committee in a statement last night said that the consolidations of the lines into the Great Northern Pacific—a dream of railroad executives for years—had been given up because of "insurmountable" conditions imposed by the Interstate Commerce commission.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:20 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:06 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ....12:30 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..12:55 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:50 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ...12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:05 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 5:10 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:55 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 6:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

For GINGER'S SAKE A Thrilling New Serial

Watch for it

Wednesday, Jan. 14 in Wichita Daily Times

Draughon's Colleges
DALLAS, WICHITA FALLS, ABILENE, TEXAS

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

Name..... P. O..... Age.....

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN JACKSON COUNTY DURING 1930 OUTNUMBER DIVORCES 10 TIMES

ALTUS, Okla., Jan. 10.—While 45 divorces were granted during 1930, in Jackson county, there were 445 marriage licenses issued, making about 10 times as many couples married during the year as there were divorces secured, records at the office of the county court clerk which have just been complied, reveal.

Twenty-seven divorces and one annulment were granted to women while there were 17 divorces granted to husbands.

Of the number granted to women there were five who gave cruelty as the reason for asking for legal separation, eight alleged non-support, one infidenity and thre gross neglect of duty.

Five men charged gross neglect, two infidelity, seven abandonment, one adultery, one extreme cruelty and one desertion in the 17 petitions filed by men.

Thirty minor children were affected by the 45 divorces granted in this county in 1930, the records revealed.

Under age was the grounds on which the annulment was granted to one woman in Jackson county last year.

292 in Hardeman

QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 10.—Twenty-nine marriage licenses were issued in Hardeman county during 1929, while the adjoining county of Jackson, in Oklahoma, issued 455, according to reports from the office of the county clerk of each county.

The new law which went into effect in Texas in June, 1929, has caused a decline of about $300 a year in the fees of the county clerk's office in Hardeman county.

Dallas Marvil, Northwestern tackle, is the largest Big Ten captain in many years. He weighs 240 pounds.

BURIAL ON SUNDAY MAYOR AND FORMER MAYOR SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—San Angelo is to bury a mayor and a former mayor tomorrow. Shortly after Mayor A. A. Glover jumped to his death from a local bank building today, Charles H. Powell, 69, ranchman and former banker and mayor, died. While in the hospital on Jan. 1. He was sworn in as Tom Green county commissioner of precinct No. 1. Powell had resided here 43 years. He leaves a widow, two daughters and six sons. Burial will be Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mayor Glover will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Basket ball teams at Notre Dame, under the coaching of George Keogan, in eight years have won 141 games and lost 26.

Commencement Season for Forty-one Mid-Term Graduates High School to Be Inaugurated With Sermon Sunday

Forty-one high school graduates will receive their diplomas next Friday evening at the annual mid-term commencement exercises, according to an announcement made Saturday from the office of A. K. Presson, registrar.

A deviation from the annual custom of having a commencement speaker will be enacted, the students presenting their own program for the evening.

The Friday evening program will climax a week of social activity, including picnics, theater parties and other celebrations. The week is to be officially inaugurated Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, when Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor, preaches the baccalaureate sermon.

Those who will receive diplomas are William James Allen, Bernard Wesley Baxter, Nobia Bedingfield, Helen Mae Box, William James Box, Mildred Ernestine Burge, Samuel Lawson Caldwell, Joyce Evelyn Chastain, Dorothy Marguerite Clark, Claris Ernest Corder, Martha Eleanor Cowart, Alta Jane Ellis, Gordon E. Ellis, Maxine Ferguson, Geneva Hortence Fitzhugh, Marie Eleanoria Flatt, Kathryn Fletcher, Leroy Hair, Louise Hanks, Laura Lynn Hathaway, Rowill Frederick Hiesermann, Mary Joan Irwin, Babetta Joseph, Ogden Kelly, Maurine Leissler, William Loevy, James W. McDonald, William Nelms McKenney, Jimmy Ruth Martin, Virginia Bell Mims, Virginia Elizabeth Nunley, Boyd N. Phariss, Dorothy Esther Posey, Ruby Helen Stephens, Minnie Thom, Forrest A. Ulrich, Robert E. Van Houton, Glenn Dever Wharton, Bonnie W. Wineinger, Marguerite Juanita Wise, and Thelma La Von Wooten.

Federal hunters have killed 200 lions in Utah in the last 15 years.

NEW Superheterodyne-Plus Radio with eleven tubes



11-TUBE LOWBOY

An exquisite open-faced cabinet of American black walnut, figured butt walnut, and Oriental wood. American Gobelin tapestry over speaker. Inside is the wonderful new 11-tube Philco Superheterodyne-Plus receive with Tone-Control, Automatic Volume Control which HOLDS programs against fading; Station Recording Dial for easy tuning, and built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker $129.50 less tubes



11-TUBE HIGHBOY

Beautiful Walnut Highboy with doors—built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Station Recording Dial, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control and all features at . . . . . $155.00 less tubes



11-TUBE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The greatest of all Radio-Phonographs, with Automatic Record Changer which plays ten records, making a full 45-minute program of music. Its Elizabethan design is worked in pencil-striped and figured butt walnut. Beautiful carvings and Thuya Burl veneers enhance the front panels. A wide band of genuine Marquetry of holly and ebony, encircles the top . . . . $272.00 less tubes

Automatic Volume Control—Tone Control
Station Recording Dial—Superheterodyne
Selectivity—Screen Grid—Balanced Units

NEVER before such a radio as this! . . . Combining the exclusive Philco balanced-unit Screen Grid circuit with the superheterodyne, to do things no other receiver can do.

The enormous power of this 11-tube receiver will bring you programs you have never heard before. Automatic Volume Control holds programs, near and far, *without fading*. Screen Grid power and superheterodyne selectivity give you perfect reception and sharp, unblurred tuning, anywhere on the dial.

And in addition, this is the surest, most accurate tuning set in the world—because of the glowing arrow indicator on the Station Recording Dial. Simply log your stations on the dial and then, ever afterwards, you tune in these stations with perfect accuracy simply by bringing the call letters exactly under the glowing arrow.

Tone Control gives you still another delight by providing four shades of tone quality at a touch of your finger. And, due to Balanced Units, the life-like reproduction is breath-taking. You have never heard a radio like this.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

We have a special offer on your old radio which will put a Philco Superheterodyne-Plus in your home NOW on VERY EASY TERMS. Don't wait! Come in or phone NOW. Enjoy the very best there is in radio!

The PLUS in Philco's New Superheterodyne-Plus

11-Tube Power—More than the average owner needs; but wonderful to reach out and bring in the program YOU want.

Automatic Volume Control—Making this great power USEFUL by holding the reception at constant level *without fading.*

Tone-Control—4 qualities of tone, "Brilliant," "Bright," "Mellow," "Deep"—whichever YOU like, at a touch of the finger.

Superheterodyne Selectivity—Combined with the sensitivity of screen grid tubes, recognized as the most perfect circuit known.

PHILCO
BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

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Hicks & Cobb, Medicine Mound, Texas
Kelly Electric Co., Electra, Texas
Couch & Hamilton, Bowie, Texas
Spoonts Novelty and Jewelry Co., Megargel, Texas
Ikard Dry Goods Co., Archer City, Texas
Clayton Bros., Eliasville, Texas
Arnold Drug Co., Newcastle, Texas
Clark, W. W., Truscott, Texas
Michael Drug Co., Rochester, Texas.
Orb Coffman, Goree, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Quanah, Texas
Knox City Motor Co., Knox City, Texas
Ford, R. E., Rule, Texas
Young, Luther, Petrolia, Texas
Iowa Park Music Co., Iowa Park, Texas
Bert Curtis, Duncan, Okla.
Loveless Drug Co., Munday, Texas
Holt, W. A., Weinert, Texas
Oklaunion Drug Co., Oklaunion, Texas
Automotive Supply Co., Altus, Okla.
Automotive Supply Co., Hobart, Okla.
Vernon Philco Radio Sales Co., Vernon, Texas
Boston Electric Co., Chillicothe, Texas
Nash & Young Radio Co., Ryan, Okla.
Pealor Furniture Co., Terrall, Okla.
Mr. Bowron, care Graham Music Co., Graham, Texas
Quisenberry Motor Co., Seymour, Texas
C. C. McLaughlin, Crowell, Texas
Woodson, C. P., Haskell, Texas
Corner Drug Store, Eldorado, Okla.
Harley-Pearson Furn. Co., Walters, Okla.
Jones & Graves Drugs, Marlow, Okla.
Petty Furniture Co., Hollis, Okla.
Johnson, O. F., Blair, Okla.
Taylor, H. W., Tipton, Okla.
Palace Drug Store, Mt. Park, Okla.
Collier Bros., Ringling, Okla.
Davidson Battery and Electric Co., Davidson, Okla.
Massey Drug, Granite, Okla.
J. R. Blanchard, Snyder, Okla.

PHILCO RADIO SALES CO.
Wichita Falls Phone 2-5115

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A thorough examination and a little effort now may prevent your condition from reaching an incurable stage or save you hospital fees.

The Health Service Institute has many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity, who have been restored to health or received benefit. If you are sincere in your desire for health we will help you to arrange for treatments. If we can help your friend or neighbor why not you?

They employ every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, disease of the rectum and special diseases of men and women. Consultation free. Wasserman blood test $3.00.

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727½ INDIANA AVE.

VON ELM AND FORRESTER SET PACE IN LOS ANGELES OPEN



When football district No. 1 voted at its December meeting to present to the interscholastic league a one-year residence rule, it did not mark the first time the subject has been brought up. Almost annually some effort has been made to write such a rule into the state high school football code. Always it has met with ill success. But the move this time seems to be gaining more attention than ever before. The Interscholastic Leaguer, official publication of the league, is taking up the cudgel and working for the enactment of the proposed rule. Among the favorable comments contained in the Interscholastic Leaguer is the following from W. H. Norwood, principal of Corsicana High school:

"I have read with considerable interest your article in the December Interscholastic Leaguer relative to the changing of a school by a student. I want to say that I am heartily in accord with the proposition you are making. From Mr. Henderson's editorial in the same issue, it seems the state executive committee will be favorable but it will take some considerable work to secure the passage of your amendment. I hope you will take enough time from your other duties to make a canvass of the sentiment of the school men of the state and to enlist the active support of those who are in accord with your idea in this case."

(The publication in a footnote explains that Norwood is mistaken in assuming that Henderson penned the editorial referred to and that the state committee has not gone on record as approving the proposed rule).

If we leave it to Jinx Tucker, sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, such a rule is needed badly. His idea of conditions in the Oil Belt district is shown in the following comment from one of his recent columns:

"We learn from the San Angelo papers that Junction High school produced another strong class B team this year, featuring Harry Witt as its most valuable player. Harry scored 17 of Junction's touchdowns. He is said to weigh 185 pounds, stands 6 feet 2 inches and has another year of football eligibility.

"The Oil Belt line should form to the right, and each should make their best proposition to Witt and his parents in writing. Due to the standing of the 1930 race in the Oil Belt, we feel that Sweetwater, Big Spring, Mineral Wells and San Angelo should be given first bids.

"Boyce House is again shouting about changing the league rules in order not to penalize a team using an ineligible man unless caught before a certain time. Boyce and some of the others succeeding in getting that rule over in the Oil Belt, but the rest of the state will laugh at the suggestion.

"Inasmuch as there is a wave of economy sweeping the land, and we have various mergers to lower expenses, we urge House to forget his pet project, which will never get over, and start to work on a draft law for the Oil Belt, thereby saving many of the sportsmen out there lots of money. He might suggest a universal draft price for all class B transfers, a certain price for the B player with one year's experience, a bit higher for the one with two years' experience, and still more for one with three years' experience. And if any of the Oil Belt sportsmen obtain an athlete at a price over the draft agreed upon, why make that athlete ineligible for competition. That, it would seem, would be fair to all, and if the B player figured that he happened to be too good to go for the draft price, why he could be given the privilege of staying with his class B school.

"Of course, if Mr. House does not like the suggestion, he can toss it aside. We don't know. We may be wrong. We will admit that he knows more about the importation of athletes than we do."

With the exception of Leo Baldwin, Curtis Beaty and possibly one or two others, Wichita Falls schools have produced few football players who made the grade in the Southwest conference. Former students, however, were well represented on minor college teams last season. When E. A. Baggett departed from the Junior college, he took with him to Amarillo Junior college a flock of his players of the season before. They were B. T. Craig, Maurice Allred, Phillip Blacklock, Rollin Dixon, Bob Cox, Emil Hutto, Harvey Moore, Toby Waggoner and Allen Johnson. All of those except Waggoner and Johnson lettered for the Badgers, who came through with a highly successful season.

Down at the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Bud McCallum is holding forth as football coach, and each year he attracts a number of Wichita Falls gridsters. Four of his former Coyotes earned letters down there last season. They are Monk Hodgkiss, Eggleston Ramee, Pete Powell and M. A. Smith. Bill Habern was prevented from earning the award because of a broken arm that kept him out of action most of the season. Earl Hutchinson was another student at the C. of A. and I.—if that's what they call it—but he didn't go out for football.

HOLLIDAY SCORES 27-2 WIN OVER ARCHER CITY

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Jan. 10.—Holliday High school smothered the Archer City Wildcats in a practice basket ball game here Friday night. The score was 27 to 2. Archer City being able to sink but one field goal. The smooth passing and tight defense of the Holliday boys, however, produced the freak score, rather than the inability of the Archer City team.

HOLLIDAY CAGERS ADD ANOTHER WIN TO LIST

The Holliday cagers added another victory to their list Saturday night when they defeated the Electra High school Tigers, 28 to 23, in a close battle. McDannald for the Tigers and Butts for the Eagles were high scorers, each with nine points.

Leaders Closely Packed at Finish Of Opening Round

Manero, Loos and Clark One Stroke Behind; Diegel Two

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 10. (UP)—The new and lighter golf ball took it on the chin Saturday in the first round of the sixth annual $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Blazing away with five birdies, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former national amateur champion now competing as a "business man golfer," a term synonymous with professional, shot a 68, two under par to lead the field of 135 until the sun was sinking in the golden West.

Just when it seemed that every effort of the select field had failed to dislodge Von Elm, Jack Forrester, Scotch born professional from Hackensack, N. J., sank a three-foot putt on the 18th hole to tie the blonde Los Angeles player for the lead, each with a 68.

Leaders Closely Bunched

Von Elm and Forrester both had rounds of 34-34 for their cards, shooting par on the out nine and coming home, two under.

Tied for second at the end of 18 holes Saturday were Tony Manero, New York; Eddie Loos, Chicago, and Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., one stroke behind with 69's. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, was third with a par 70.

Seven were tied for fourth. They were Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; W. H. Cox, Brooklyn; Joe Turness, Horton Smith and Gene Sarazen, all of New York; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Fred Morrison, Glendale, Calif., all with 71's.

Youngster Wins Match

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10. (AP)—Win Day, 15-year-old golfing sharpshooter from Chicago, putted his way to a sensational recovery for a one up victory over Jim West, defending champion of Atlanta and Miami, in a semi-final match of the Miami mid-winter amateur golf tournament Saturday.

The youngster advanced to the finals by repetition of his one up victories over three opponents in as many days over the Miami Country club course.

Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., was eliminated, 3 and 2, in his semi-final match with Lee Chase, Buffalo, former New York state and Florida state amateur champion. Day and Chase will play a 36-hole final match Sunday.

Houston Invitation

HOUSTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Johnnie Dawson, Chicago star, will be invited to defend his Houston Country club invitation title when the 17th annual event is staged next month, Lee Hager, tournament committee chairman, announced Saturday.

Dawson won the tournament last year by defeating Ossie Carlton of Houston. There had been some question of Dawson's amateur standing and he did not compete in the last of two national amateur championships, but in his last appearance in a major championship, the British amateur of 1929, he went to the semi-finals.

Trans-Mississippi

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10. (AP)—The 1931 women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country club, Mrs. Elfred Beck of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf association, announced Saturday. Mrs. Hulbert Clark of Oklahoma City is the present champion.

RULES INTERPRETED BY U. S. G. A. COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (UP)—Interpretations on rules of golf were approved by the United States Golf association, in convention here Saturday. Some of the interpretations:

"In any handicap match, the honor is determined by the net scores at the preceding hole."

"If a ball cannot be found in ground under repair, it must be considered a lost ball."

"There is no limitation as to the number of strokes the player may play with a provisional ball before arriving at the approximate location of the ball believed to be lost or unplayable."

"It is the opinion of the rules of golf committee that where handicap matches result in a tie, the tie should be decided by another round of 18 holes."

GIRLS' BASKET TEAM SCORES 143 TO 1 WIN

MONTICELLO, Ark., Jan. 10. (AP)—The girls' basket ball team of the Magnolia A. and M. school played the Jonesboro Baptist girls Friday night and won, 143 to 1.

Miss Louise Hicks scored 69 points and Miss Ruby Selph ran her a close second with 53 to her credit.

The Magnolia girls have played five games this season, amassing a total of 455 points. The total score of their opponents is 29.

EARL SANDE LATEST TO GO INTO MOVIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (UP)—Earl Sande, leading American jockey, has signed a contract to appear in motion pictures, the Vitaphone corporation announced Saturday. Sande will complete his film work before the northern turf season starts this spring.

Sande is the third leading sports performer to have entered the movies recently. The others are Bobby Jones and William T. Tilden.

BAER AND HEENEY IN WEEK'S FIGHT FEATURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (UP)—Max Baer of Livermore, Calif., and Tom Heeney of New Zealand, will meet Friday in the leading boxing bout of the coming week in the East. Baer, who has hopes of winning one day in a heavyweight championship bout, was shelled by Ernie Schaff of Boston, in the westerner's first start in the East. He has been established as the favorite over Heeney.

Stribling Offered Chance at Schmeling's World Crown

Plans Complete for County Basket and Volley Ball Play

Bowlers Make Plans For Coming Tourney

Series of Competitions Planned to Obtain Funds to Send Teams to Wichita, Kan., for Southwestern Championship Event

A five-weeks tournament, featuring team competition, has been scheduled at the Spudder alleys as a means of obtaining funds for defraying the expense of sending as many teams as possible to the Southwestern tournament early next month at Wichita, Kan., it was announced Saturday by officials of the Wichita Falls Bowling association.

The Spudder alleys have agreed to contribute to the fund 50 per cent of the gross receipts of each of five Tuesdays beginning this week and the bowling association is planning many special events to boost play on these dates. Probably the feature event of the period will be the team competition that will determine the names of the teams to represent the association in the Southwestern tournament.

Determine Team Names

Sponsors of teams in the Commercial and City leagues who may enter their teams either on Jan. 13 or 20 in this five-weeks tournament will have the opportunity of being honored with having the teams roll under their names at the Southwest tournament. The only cost of entering is that of bowling. No entry fee will be charged. The five men games will be rolled on a handicap basis and the teams with the highest scores will win for their sponsors the right to have teams representing them at the Southwestern tournament. The bowlers sent to the tournament, however, will be selected according to individual high averages as of Jan. 22.

The trip to Wichita will serve a double purpose for the Wichita Falls bowling organization. This city is to invite the Southwestern association to hold its annual championship tournament here either in 1932 or 1933, and the size of the representation at Wichita will carry much weight in extending the invitation.

Texas Tourney Here

The Texas championship tournament this year will be held at the Spudder alleys, probably the last two weeks in March, and the Wichita Falls delegation at Wichita will work actively in the promotion of this event in soliciting entries and advertising it generally.

Officials of the bowling association, in making the announcement point out that not only half of the receipts from the team matches played Jan. 13 and 20 will go to the fund, but the same percentage of the entire receipts at the alleys for the five Tuesdays beginning this week. Bowlers are urged to organize special singles, doubles and team matches for these dates.

WICHITA FALLS POLO STAR TO PARTICIPATE IN MEXICAN TOURNEY

C. H. Featherston, No. 4 player of the Wichita Falls Polo club, departed Friday for Reynosa, Mexico, where he will play with a team representing the Dallas Polo club in an international series with Mexican teams. The occasion is a tournament in which several Mexican army teams will compete along with that from Texas.

Featherston shipped his string of ponies several days ago and was making the trip to the Mexican border city via auto.

JONES RETIRES FROM U. S. G. A. BOARD; NEW PLAN FOR QUALIFYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Announcement of a radical departure in selection of the field for the next amateur golf championship and the voluntary retirement of Robert T. Jones Jr., as a member of its executive committee marked the annual meeting Saturday of the United States Golf association.

Bobby's name, at his own telegraphed request, was erased from the slate of officers and executive committee members presented to the convention for expected confirmation.

Although the association was prepared to re-elect him unanimously, the expressed reaction to his telegram was that "Bobby again has done exactly the right thing."

Under the new plan of qualification amateur players with a club handicap of four or better will compete in some 20 sectional elimination tournaments, the method now used in selecting a field for the national open. By this method of elimination a field of substantially 150 players will be selected to contest for the amateur crown under the old conditions of play—a 36 hole qualifying test, two 18-hole rounds and quarter, semi-final and final rounds at 36 holes.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS OF SOUTH AGREE GRID GAME OVER-EMPHASIZED

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10. (AP)—The Richmond News-Leader in the first of two copyrighted articles says college and university presidents in the South agree by a majority of approximately two to one that football is greatly over-emphasized and that reforms are needed.

"My judgment is that every possible phase of over-emphasis can be corrected by concerted action of college presidents and in no other way," Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, told the News-Leader.

President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Tech suggested limiting the number of games and playing against teams only with equal standards.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary, whose football team tied Harvard last fall, agrees that football is over-emphasized but thinks the charge also applies to other extra-curricular activities. He said the best way to curtail over-emphasis was to reduce the number of games played.

COACH BLAMES POLITICS FOR FOOTBALL DECLINE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 10. (AP)—Coach W. A. Alexander in a speech Friday night blamed politics for "athletic decadence" at Georgia Tech and announced that election of a football captain would be postponed until the varsity assembles next fall. He spoke at the annual football banquet.

"From 1912 to 1929 we had no politics in our athletics," he said. "When the football team was returning from the Rose bowl with the national football championship and the greatest victory ever won by a Georgia Tech team, politics entered into the election of a captain.

"That was the reason. Our athletic decadence dates from that day.

"If I were a player and a man attempted to tell me how to vote for my captain I would smash him on the face. Selfish interests will no longer be tolerated. We will have a team that will play as a unit. We will have a team that is strictly amateur in every sense of the word. We will have a team that is positively eligible in its studies. If we cannot win games with them we will lose. But it will be a team that is honest and one that we can be proud of. You can't be selfish and play football."

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY MAY END THIS YEAR

WIMBLEDON, England, Jan. 10. (UP)—The historic Wimbledon tennis championships may never be held again after 1931 as the result of a bitter fight which is being waged here over distribution of the profits of the famous tournament.

For many years the lawn tennis association of Great Britain has been trying to wrest control of Wimbledon from the all-England club which started the tournament 50 years ago. The association is the governing body of the sport in England and no tournament may be held without its sanction.

Briefly the struggle between the two organizations is a matter of dollars and cents. Last year Wimbledon made a net profit of $125,000. The association received a mere $40,000. As the governing body the association feels it is entitled to a bigger share.

It is believed that unless the association receives a larger cut of the profits, it will refuse to sanction the Wimbledon tournament.

NOCONA HIGH TOSSERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES

NOCONA, Texas, Jan. 10.—Two spirited basket ball games were staged here Friday night between the Nocona Indians and the Denton team, representing Demonstration High School Teachers college and the Nocona and Montague girls' teams.

The Indians won over the Denton boys, 34 to 19, and the Nocona girls defeated the Montague team, 36 to 7.

Tourneys Slated At Iowa Park on February 7-13-14

O. H. Stowe, County Director, to Be in Charge Of Competition

Plans for basket ball and volley ball tournaments to be held at the Iowa Park High school on Saturday, Feb. 7, and on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, were completed here Saturday at a meeting of directors of the county interscholastic league, held in the office of J. A. Hood, county superintendent.

O. H. (Bob) Stowe of Iowa Park, director of athletics for the county, will have charge of the events.

At the tournament Feb. 7, preliminaries in the junior girls' volley ball event will be played, while the junior boys' basket ball contest will be played through to the finals. The semi-finals of the girls' volley ball contest will be played at 7:30 o'clock on that evening, and the finals of the junior boys' basket ball will follow immediately.

Start Friday Thirteenth

On Friday, Feb. 13, four preliminary games in the senior boy's basket ball tournament will be played. At 7:30 p. m., the finals in girls' volley ball will be played, followed by the finals in the senior boys' basket ball event.

On Feb. 14, the junior girls' volley ball event will be played through the finals. Starting at 7:30 o'clock the winners of the round robin senior volley ball and basket ball contests now in progress will play the winners of the tournament to decide the county championships.

Seven Schools Compete

Schools to participate in the contests are Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Valley View, Fairview, Cashion, Clara and Weeth.

Announcement also was made Saturday that Mrs. S. A. Davis of Weeth has been named director of story telling in the interscholastic league contests.

Other directors follow: Clyde R. Wofford, Valley View school, director general; C. R. Owens, Fairview school, director of debate and speech; Miss Ruth Rivers, Clara school, director of declamation; Miss Madine McKinney, Cashion school, director of spelling; Jack McWilliams, Burkburnett school, director of essay writing; O. H. Stowe, Iowa Park school, director of athletics; Mrs. A. L. Malone, Fairview school, director of music memory; S. A. Davis, Weeth school, director of arithmetic; J. A. Hood, county superintendent, director of three R's; Mrs. Slyvia Prichard, Cashion school, director of picture memory; and R. C. Bulware, Iowa Park school, director of typewriting.

AGGIES SWEEP SERIES WITH CENTENARY TEAM

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Led by Capt. Shiro Hoke, center, the Texas Aggie basketeers Saturday night downed the Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, 35-26, sweeping a two-game series and chalking up their ninth victory this season.

Hoke, besides winning scoring honors with 15 points, gave the Aggies the majority of tip-offs and played an excellent floor game. Johnson, Centenary, was high scorer for his team with 10 points and was the outstanding player among the Gents.

After trailing in the early portion of the first half, the Aggies forged ahead with a lead of 17-15 at the end of the half and in the second period were never seriously threatened. Poor passing as well as inability to hit the goal damaged the playing of Centenary.

MUSTANGS SCORE EASY WIN OVER RICE OWLS

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Getting off to a flying start in the Southwest conference race, the Southern Methodist university cagers Saturday night walloped the Rice Institute Owls, 44-28.

Setting a fast pace at the start, the Mustangs ran up a lead which the Owls could not overcome. Quick defense on the part of the Mustang guards, Captain Skeeters and McLaughlin, was largely responsible for the victory. Both teams employed fast breaking attacks but the Rice offense encountered determined opposition in the Pony guards.

Coach Jimmy St. Clair's cagers displayed a spectacular passing attack which proved to be very effective against the Owls. Williams scored eight field goals and Reynolds, Pony center, six tallies by the same method, to take off high point honors in the contest.

OLNEY BEATS NOCONA WITH BELATED RALLY

NOCONA, Texas, Jan. 10.—The Olney Cubs rallied in the last three minutes to defeat the Nocona Indians in a torrid game of basket ball here Saturday night, 28 to 25. Nocona's battlers led by from one to six points up to the last few minutes, when the Cubs staged a scoring spree that landed them their victory. West led the Olney attack, with Zachary the high scorer for the Indians.

CHRISTIANS TO PLAY MEGARGEL CAGE TEAM

MEGARGEL, Texas, Jan. 10.—The Megargel Independents are scheduled to play the First Christian church basket ball team of Wichita Falls Monday night at the Megargel gymnasium.

The Christians are doped to win as very little is known of the Megargel basketeers, but their win over the Olney All-Stars makes them a threat against any opposition.

COMMERCIALIZATION SCORED BY REGENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Severe condemnation of commercialization of intercollegiate sports, especially football, was made Saturday by the board of regents of the University of Texas. The action followed the lead taken by the state board of education which censured emphasis on athletics in public schools.

The regents also expressed regret at the recent action of the Southwest conference in reducing the number of conference baseball games from 20 to 10 and minimizing minor sports as track, tennis and swimming, declaring an athletic program should be constructed so as to benefit the greatest number of students.

SERVICES HELD FOR MUNN AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. (UP)—In the quiet of the Madison Square Presbyterian church here, a group of war veterans, wrestlers, sportsmen, writers and Nebraska university alumni paid a final tribute to Wayne L. Nunn, "a martyr to the game," late Saturday.

Admirers with tear-dimmed eyes filed past the casket in the annex for a last glimpse of the man who thrilled thousands as an university athlete and who later rose to the heights of the sporting world as claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship.

Rev. Ilion T. Jones conducted the funeral services. The body will be sent to Fairbury, Neb., Sunday morning for burial.

Munn, who was optimistic over his illness, even when he knew he was dying, joked with attendants until 24 hours before he died. Physicians at the Fort Sam Houston base hospital, where he died, said that he had been injured in wrestling bouts and that bright's disease developed and claimed his life.

He was a veteran of the world war and members of the American Legion were in charge of the services here.

Spudder Shortstop Famed for Fielding

Joe Hassler Brings Wide Reputation to Wichita Falls as Defensive Player, but Records Indicate He Will Be Weak Hitter

Joe Hassler, recently added to the roster of the Wichita Falls Texas league club, is a tall, rangy, 24-year-old Arkansan who has won a reputation as a splendid defensive shortstop but as a weak hitter during five years of service in organized baseball. Incidentally the young man will have to live up to that reputation as a fielder in a great, big way, if he is to satisfy Wichita Falls fans who last season gasped at the feats of Jim Levey, one of the greatest fielders in the minor leagues. The Spudder powers are satisfied that he can do that thing, for they have designated him as the shortstop and the job is his from the day he reports.

Hassler went up from the sandlots of his home town, Fort Smith, to the Philadelphia Athletics back in 1926. His work with a semi-pro outfit in that city attracted the attention of Scout Mike Drennan, who signed him to a Philadelphia contract.

The Athletics held title to Hassler until the early part of the 1929 season, when they shipped him to their Portland "farm." Hassler was out on option to Wheeling of the class C Middle Atlantic loop in 1926 and to Waterbury of the class A Eastern in 1927. He was in the big show with Philadelphia during the entire campaign of 1928, acting as reserve infielder.

Portland sold the Arkansas lad to Baltimore of the class AA International loop in midsummer of 1929. The latter team in turn peddled him to the St. Louis American circuit nine last spring. Joe was a member of the Browns during the pennant race of 1930, but saw little actual service.

Judging by past performances, Hassler should make the grade in the Texas organization. There is no question about his ability to field up to the standard demanded of a shortstop in class A ball. He may be able to hit .275 or better, too. Joe's defensive strength should overbalance offensive weakness.

In his one previous shot at class A stuff, Hassler pounded the sphere for a .289 mark. This incidentally, was the highest figure he ever established as a professional.

Should Improve

There is reason to believe that Hassler will be a better player, and perhaps a more effective hitter, owing to the fact he will be a regular in the Spudder lineup. Joe has been on the bench too much, for his own good, during the past several years. There is nothing like daily duty under fire of championship competition to bring out the best that is in a baseball warrior.

Day-by-day playing is especially necessary for batters of Hassler's type. If the greatest hitters in the game need to be in there swinging all the time to maintain razor-edged keenness of eye, how much more essential is it for a weak clubber to take his cuts against real pitching afternoon in and afternoon out! Regular service is the one and only chance for a chap like Hassler to improve his batting form as well to gain the all-important confidence.

The new Wichita Falls infielder participated in 41 contests as a member of the second division Wheeling nine in 1926. He handled 80 putouts and 115 assists, while he committed 32 errors. Joe's defensive average was the low one of .859. He rapped out 39 safeties in 152 times at bat for a percentage of .257. Five of these were doubles, one a triple, and four homers.

In 1927, the Athletics carried him for a time and then optioned him to Waterbury of the Eastern. He played 72 games for Waterbury, fielding at a .927 pace and batting at a .289 clip. Hassler covered plenty of ground, as attested by a p. o. count of 168 and an assist mark of 203. He also showed to good advantage in the double play department, where he clicked off 51 twin killings. He made 29 bobbles.

Hit Eastern Pitching

The youngster did a fair job at the plate for Waterbury, although he was neither a slugger nor a "clutch" hitter. The 72 hits he poled were good for 100 bases, while his bat chased across 30 runs. He drew 17 bases on balls and fanned 25 times. He did not steal a base.

Philadelphia recalled him from Waterbury in the latter part of 1927, and kept him on the club during the 1928 pennant race. Hassler filled in at shortstop while Joe Boley, the A's regular midfielder, was out of the game with injuries. The kid came through in competent fashion, too, considering his lack of experience.

While his average of .279, in 28 games, was the lowest established by an American loop shortstop that year, Hassler nevertheless displayed considerable defensive skill. And he hit surprisingly well, hanging up a figure of .265.

Veteran Philadelphia performers opined that Joe looked the part of a comer. His fielding, they said, was excellent, his throwing was splendid, his industry was marked, and his courage was unquestioned. The vets also thought that Hassler was improving in the batting line. Connie Mack, however, finally decided that Joe's hitting was not sufficiently robust for a chap on a pennant-contending nine. Accordingly the tall tactician expressed him to Portland of the Pacific Coast loop in May, 1929. Hassler took part in four tilts with the Athletics that year, but did not break into the hit column.

Bought by Browns

With Portland his fielding was okeh, but the old weakness at the plate manifested itself—so much so, in fact, that Hassler was dropped to the eighth position for a time. Joe took part in 56 engagements on Portland, batting .242 and fielding .930. He drove out 47 hits, seven of which were doubles and four of which were circuit smashes. Punched in 19 markers.

In the field, Hassler accepted 113 putouts and 180 assists, while he committed 22 miscues.

Sold to Baltimore in midseason, Hassler played 39 contests at short for that aggregation. His defensive tab was .944 and his offensive count was .231. As was the case in Portland, Joe swung a stick near the bottom of the heap with Baltimore.

Although Joe's batting with Baltimore was weak, the Orioles managed to sell him to a major loop team, the St. Louis Browns, last spring. St. Louis tried him at second and at third base in exhibition tilts, but used him little, once the regular campaign got under way. Hassler went to bat only in five clashes with the Browns, his average for which was .250.

Hassler is a six-footer and tips the beams at 165 pounds. He bats as well as throws right-handed. He winters at Fort Smith, Ark.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mahaney's Cafeteria	33	22	11	.667
Hub Clothiers	33	19	14	.576
Kruger Jewelry	33	19	14	.576
Palace of Blooms	33	17	16	.515
Malacord & Son	33	16	17	.485
Wages Clothing	33	15	18	.455
Conoco	33	13	20	.394
Huff Insurance	33	11	22	.333

Schedule for Wednesday

Huff Insurance company vs. Malacord & Son.

Hub Clothiers vs. Palace of Blooms.

Wages Clothing vs. Conoco.

Kruger Jewelry company vs. Mahaney's Cafeteria.

Individual Averages

Davis, Kruger Jewelry	193
Riesen, Hub Clothiers	192
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	190
Galloway, Mahaney's Cafeteria	189
Johnson, Malacord & Son	189
Pimlott, Mahaney's Cafeteria	188
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	187
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	186
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	186
Risan, Wages Clothing	182
Riggins, Malacord & Son	181
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	179
Wilson, Palace of Blooms	179
Berry, Wages Clothing	178
Fisher, Hub Clothiers	177
Stokes, Kruger Jewelry	177
Mount, Malacord & Son	176
Patterson, Wages Clothing	176
Hampton, Wages Clothing	175
Poll, Conoco	175
Dietrich, Palace of Blooms	174
Fruechte, Kruger Jewelry	174
Steinkoenig, Kruger Jewelry	173
Richards, Wages Clothing	173
Sternberg, Conoco	173
Curtis, Huff Insurance	173
Patterson, Mahaney's Cafeteria	173
Katz, Kruger Jewelry	172
Brooks, Palace of Blooms	172
Beatty, Mahaney's Cafeteria	172
Lundien, Wages Clothing	171
Spier, Hub Clothiers	170
Fiechtner, Mahaney's Cafeteria	169
Stiles, Conoco	168
Campbell, Conoco	168
Turgeon, Kruger Jewelry	167
Merkle, Huff Insurance	166
Hines, Conoco	166
Smith, Malacord & Son	165
Bright, Hub Clothiers	165
Stokes, Palace of Blooms	164
Boone, Conoco	161
Donohoo, Mahaney's Cafeteria	161
Prichard, Huff Insurance	161
Burch, Huff Insurance	159
Jennings, Huff Insurance	158
Huff, Huff Insurance	153
Coffey, Huff Insurance	149

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

This Week's Schedule

Building and Loan association vs. First National bank.

City National bank vs. The Montgomery company.

Wolff Brothers Y-B's vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Parfet and Martlew vs. Staley's.

Monday night the Commercial league games start the second half of the season's schedule. The first half was won by the Building and Loan associations' team. The last half promises to be a closer contest for all teams due to the low averages established by some of the teams that did not get off to good starts, giving them little chance for the lead.

Individual Averages 136 or Better

Player and team—	Averages
Davis, City National bank	193
Johnson, Wolff Bros.	190
Lundien, Building and Loan Assns.	187
Laughlin, Building and Loan Assns.	187
Katz, Wolff Bros.	183
Patterson, Parfet & Martlew	178
Brooks, Parfet & Martlew	178
Allen, City National bank	173
Curtis, Parfet & Martlew	173
Montgomery, Montgomery company	167
Burch, Staley's	167
Reynolds, City National bank	167
Smith, City National bank	167
Smith, First National bank	165
Risan, Parfet & Martlew	162
Randal, City National bank	160
Hale, Building and Loan Assns.	160
Handy, Parfet & Martlew	156
Rebuth, Montgomery company	156
Stokes, Montgomery company	156
French, First National bank	157
Miller, First National bank	156
Street, Montgomery company	154
Reynolds, City National bank	154
Francis, Texas Electric	154
Clary, Texas Electric	153
Leggett, First National bank	153
Hale, Staley's	152
Hill, First National bank	151
Gambrell, Building and Loan Assns.	151

But Billy Balks At One Condition Of Latest Offer

Georgian Doesn't Like Idea Of September Bout With Sharkey

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—"Pa" Stribling, father of young Bill, the Macon mauler, can sign immediately if he wants to for a heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling in June either in Detroit or Cleveland. But he must agree at the same time to pit Bill against Jack Sharkey in September if he wins, and there's the rub.

The fog of words surrounding the endless conferences over the tangled affairs of the heavyweight contenders lifted long enough Saturday to reveal these facts as part of the current vital statistics.

Chicago Loses Out

Chicago, where Nate Lewis offered Schmeling $500,000 for a Stribling bout in June, apparently has lost all chance of viewing the battle.

At the same time New York City has passed from the picture as a possible site for a rival attraction, featuring Jack Sharkey from up Boston way, and some other heavyweight of renown in a duel that would have the blessing and sanction of the New York State Athletic commission for Schemling's vacated crown.

Two Too Many

One point alone Saturday halted an agreement between "Pa" Stribling and promoters for the Hearst milk fund who already have come to terms with Schmeling. Stribling refuses to agree to the second match on the grounds that no heavyweight champion in ring history ever was forced to fight twice for his title in one outdoor season.

He reasons logically that the fight business cannot support two heavyweight title bouts in one semester and that a champion should have something to say about his own affairs both before and after he wins the crown. As a compromise "Pa" Stribling probably will agree to defend the title—if his son wins it—for the milk fund promoters on some future date.

EASTERLING RETURNS TO BEAUMONT SHIPPERS

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10. (AP)—Paul Easterling, hard hitting outfielder, has been signed by the Exporters.

Regarded as the longest hitters in the Texas league in recent years, he has ambitions to become a third baseman and it is possible Manager Baker will give him a trial at that corner. He played third in several games last season and showed to good advantage, possessing a rifle arm.

Charley Wade, outfielder, has been sold to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league and the outright release of Infielder Rush Yeargin, loaned to Mobile last season, has been announced.

According to Business Manager Bobby Stow, who has been here since Jan. 5, the Exporters will report for training on March 11.

Whether the club will train in Orange, as it did last year, or in Stuart stadium, has not been decided.

WAURIKA TEAMS RING UP THREE VICTORIES

WAURIKA, Okla., Jan. 10.—The Waurika High school Eagles won three South Central conference games from the Ryan Cowboys here Friday. The first team boys won, 25 to 17, the second team, 23 to 12, while the girls scored a last second, 27 to 26 win. Dorothy Hyde tossed in a field goal as the gun sounded to win the girls' game.

The play of Hurt, center, for Waurika and Dodd, Ryan forward, was outstanding. Martin and T. Gilchrist, rival centers for the Eagles and Cowboys, respectively, scored high point honors for their teams.

The Eagle girls are undefeated this year while the boys have dropped only one game.

ALL KANSAS ATHLETES FOUND TO BE ELIGIBLE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—None of the eight Jayhawker athletes questioned at Lawrence, Kan., Friday, was found ineligible by the Big Six conference eligibility committee at a meeting here Saturday.

The faculty committee said, however, in a statement:

"The committee believes that the spirit of the rules governing recruiting of athletes has been violated by both official and unofficial representatives of the University of Kansas and in several cases the letter of the rules has not been observed."

PANTHERS TO FORSAKE MINERAL WELLS CAMP

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Fort Worth Cats will train at home this year and first practice will be held Monday, March 9, Secretary Roy Meehan and Manager Arthur "Dugan" Phelan said Saturday.

For the last two years the Panthers have trained in Mineral Wells and the club officials were satisfied with results, but fans here have clamored to get a daily look at the athletes and to please them, the squad is being kept at home this year.

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NEW YEAR BRINGS INCREASED ACTIVITY WICHITA DISTRICT

Start Drilling on Many Deep Tests Wildcat Areas and Stake Locations With Regularity in Proven Sections

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The second week of 1931 finds a noticeable increase in the amount and importance of oil development throughout the Wichita Falls district. Many new deep tests in the wildcat areas started operations, while offset locations in the productive pools are being staked out with almost daily regularity.

Two interesting tests in the deeper pays that will receive the attention of the fraternity during the week will be the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger in block 30, W. V. F. L. north of Kemp City in Wichita, and the Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis in the Calisburg area of Cooke county. The latter will test out a sand showing plenty of oil at 3500-07 feet, and in the event of a producer will revive development which for some time has been on the wane in this particular section of the county. The former test has made plans to shoot a saturated lime encountered at 3675-97 feet. Both of these will be watched with more than the usual interest.

Southeast of Graham in Young county in the area recently opened up as a gas belt by the completion of the Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Cox in the Indianola survey making 15,000,000 feet from the sand at 2327 feet, the same company spudded in on its second test, No. 1 Steele, in the same survey and it is down 500 feet.

Archer county's newest 5000-foot deep test, the Deep Oil Development's No. 1 on the L. F. Wilson ranch in block 76, A. T. N. C. L. survey, about four miles northeast of Archer City, is rigging up cable tools and will start drilling in a short while.

In the Newcastle-Orth shallow fields a survey showed considerable new activity, many new wells spudded in and almost every 40-acre tract has one or more machines bobbing along in various stages of completion. Several new wells were completed but are either shut in or on the sand waiting on pipe line connections.

With the possible exception of Wilbarger, where activities have come to a standstill, all pools in the district showed a slight improvement in the different branches of the industry.

Pipe line runs from the district's pools registered 61,893 barrels per day, a loss of 311 barrels as compared with the previous week's output, which was 62,204 barrels daily.

GAIN MADE IN PRODUCTION OF NEW DEEP TEST

Eighth of Wells in Reagan County Field Is Completed

OFFSET HEADS OIL IN WARD SECTIONS

Water Appears in First Completion of Kerr Area

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 10.—A steady increase in production by the Big Lake No. 5-C university, latest and eighth of the world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, and a new peak of 3,011 barrels by Big Lake No. 2-C university, addition of an Upton county producer and heading of oil by an offset to Texas-Pacific's No. 1 Barker, which opened a new area in Ward county late last year, were among principal oil developments in West Texas this week.

More water than oil was pumped by L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, southwestern Kerr county wildcat, the first few days after it set 6⅝-inch casing at 3,368 feet, corrected the total depth from 3,374 to 3,391 feet and plugged back 2½ feet, shutting off some oil, gas and water, but pumping had been intermittent and some thought that the head might not have been pumped off. The pumping equipment was being reconditioned in an effort to increase the amount of oil. The well pumped 60 barrels of oil with about the same amount of water Wednesday. Earlier in the week the water had been reported as high as 70 per cent.

The oil is the first that has been struck on the Edwards plateau and is 100 miles from the nearest field. No. 1 Love's performance is significant for the region and as the result, two tests already are drilling nearby, materials were being moved in for a third and several drilling contracts are pending. Evans & Sprinkle's No. 1 Marcus Auld in section 15, block D, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, in Real county, three and one-half miles northwest of No. 1 Love, had drilled to 150 feet. The same operators' No. 1 Haby, in section 175, A. B. & M. survey, in Real county, seven miles southeast of No. 1 Love, was preparing to run 15½-inch casing at 330 feet. This test recently was taken over from the McGinley corporation. Materials were being moved in for Evans & Gant's No. 1 Sieker & Mears, in section 1605, in Kerr county, three miles northwest of No. 1 Love.

Completed, at least for the present, at 8717 feet, Big Lake Oil company's No. 5-C university in section 35, block 9, Reagan county, had increased from 1125 barrels of high gravity oil during 24 hours ending Saturday morning, Jan. 3, to 1436 barrels during 24 hours ending Thursday morning, Jan. 8. Big Lake's No. 2-C became the second largest deep producer in the group when it gauged 3011 barrels during 24 hours ending Monday morning after tubing had been drawn preparatory to deepening from 8489 feet. Big Lake's No. 4-C holds the record with 4,163 barrels, the discovery well, Texon's No. 1-B university now ranking third with 3009 barrels. Texon's No. 4-B university, the next test scheduled to reach the deep pay, had drilled to 8265 feet in grey shale, lime and broken sand.

Well Strikes Gas

Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil company's No. 1 Henry James in Ward county struck gas at 2310 feet that blew the tools up the hole. When the gas exhausted oil began to show and at 2315 feet the well filled with oil in eight hours and made two small heads. It had not reached the main horizon from which T-P's No. 1 M. Barker produces. No. 1 James is 330 feet out of the south corner of section 5, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey, and is a northwest offset to No. 1 Barker, which was completed at 2425 feet, flowing 135 barrels daily. It is two and one-half miles southwest of the Bennett pool and six miles northeast of the Ward county discovery Hayzlett field. California-Atlantic's No. 1 Allen, in section 30, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, one and one-half miles northwest of the Bennett wells, had cored to 2571 feet and had showed some oil.

North of the Estep area and southwest of the Sherk pool in Upton county, Eppenauer Drilling company's No. 3 Chaney topped the pay at 2433 feet, drilled in less than one foot and during the first 10 hours pumping rated 15 barrels of oil hourly. It is in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 13, block 3, M.-K.-T. Ry. Co. survey. Two miles northwest of Gulf's No. 41 King Ranch Oil and Lignite company, a producer, Bennett Oil company and P. H. Williams' No. 1-A Sherk, showed a small amount of oil from 2830-40 feet. Among Upton county wildcats, Humble's No. 1 Dameron, in section 194, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 3030 feet in grey lime topped at 2910. It topped the brown lime at 2868 feet. Penn-Shell's No. 1 Halamicek, in section 93, block D, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry Co. survey, had drilled past 2000 feet, topping the salt at 1554 feet, 1252 feet above sea level.

Miller, Burge & Healy's No. 2 Chapman, farthest south well in the Wheat field in Loving county, flowed 100 barrels of oil daily while fishing for tools. A significant thing about this well is at that a depth of 4,356 feet 31 feet in the sand it had shown no water. The oil and gas were struck at 4,356, the gas blowing the tools up the hole and breaking the line. The well is in section 71, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Kuykendall, Andrews county's only active test at present, and about three miles northwest of Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, largest producer in the county, had drilled past 2680 feet in salt. Southern Crude's No. 2-A Cowden, 3,630 feet south of the same company's No. 1-A Cowden, northern Ector county discovery well, cemented 10-inch casing at 1,804 feet in anhydrate. Top of the anhydrate was reported all the way from 1780 to 1802 feet. Elevation is 3065 feet. Cranfill brothers No. 1 J. T. Muir, west central Crane county wildcat in section 23, block B-27, public school land, was drilling plug at 3905 feet, 40 feet of bottom, where 6 5-8 inch casing was cemented to shut off water.

Lockhart & Co., and Monte Warner's No. 1 R. D. Webb, Pecos county wildcat seven miles west of Fort Stockton in section 31, abstract 716, C. M. Kinney survey, had drilled to 3211 feet after testing and one-half bailers of oil in seven hours at 3200. Its best showing of oil was from 3189-95 feet. There were slight oil shows from 3160-63 feet and at 3119 and a showing of gas at 3110.

Among the week's failures was F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 J. W. Meek, Glasscock county wildcat in section 7, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which began plugging to abandon at 3170 feet. It cored some oil saturated lime. Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Kelly-Roberts, three-quarters of a mile north of production in the Chalk pool in Howard county and in section 112, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, rated 35 barrels of oil daily on a five hours' test at 1690 feet.

Indian Territory company expected to abandon its No. 1 O'Harrow, Schleicher county wildcat in section 56, block "I," G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey, at 740 feet as the result of it filling with salt water at 5722 feet. It had not been determined whether water had broken in around 5 3-16-inch pipe, mudded at 5676 feet, or new water had been encountered. Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Joe Tisdale, in the center of section 29, block M. G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. survey, in Schleicher county, was spudded Tuesday by Carl Cromwell. It is the first test to be drilled in the Permian basin strictly on the unit plan of operation.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Holman, in section 25, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, in Edwards county, had drilled to 7020 feet in black sandy shale.

A. P. Nicholson and others' No. A-1 E. W. Williams, in block 14, W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 760 feet.

OKLAHOMA MAY OPEN UP NEW SHALLOW FIELD

Test Near Red River in Marshall County Looks Good

TWO NEW PRODUCERS CARTER COUNTY AREA

Activity Increases in All Sections of Ardmore District

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 10.—A new shallow field in southern Marshall county, near the Red river, appears probable from the outlooks of the McCrory & McCrory test, No. 1 Adams located in the northeast corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-7s-6e, near the village of Isom Springs.

The test has 500 feet of high gravity oil in the hole from sand topped at 523 feet and penetrated to total depth at 526 feet. Operators have set the casing down on the sand to shut out water coming from above and expect to drill deeper into the pay within the next few days.

Same operators have staked a tentative location for No. 1 Lary in the northeast corner of the northwest of 6-8s-6e, about one-fourth of a mile southwest of the test. Several other Ardmore men are interested in this vicinity.

New Producers

Two new producers are being completed in the prolific Tatums field in northwestern Carter county, by the Magnolia Petroleum company and one new location was staked during the past week.

The Trevlyn Oil company has staked location and is building derrick for No. 4 Mitchell in the southwest corner of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, on the southeast edge of production. It is located south of the same company's No. 2 Mitchell and east of the Texas company's No. 4 Eaves, both producers. The new test is a diagonal northeast offset to Westheimer-Daube's No. 1 Westheimer, et al., which was abandoned as dry with total depth at 2801 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company was swabbing after completing washing liner in No. 3 Mose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w, on the edge of the field. This test is located 100 feet north of the No. 1 Mose Dickerson which was abandoned as dry after being drilled to total depth at 4240 feet. Oil sand has been logged at 2020 to total depth at 2148 feet. Casing was cemented at 2018 feet.

Drill at 2500 Feet

Its No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, about three-fourths of a mile northwest of production, has drilled plugs at 2353 feet and was drilling ahead at 2500 feet.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 J. T. Grooms in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, was still shut down waiting on cement to set at 1905 feet. It has logged oil sand at 1920-2033 feet with total depth at 2080 feet in shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Henry Carter in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, on the north side of the field, was drilling at 1620 feet. It is a diagonal southeast offset to the Leah-McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks, which extended production one-fourth of a mile to the north when completed some time ago.

Leonard J. Woodruff's No. 1 Brady in the northwest of the southwest of 32-1s-2w, three-eighths of a mile southeast of the Gouin and others' extensioner, was drilling at 1860 feet after setting casing at 1741 feet.

Prairie Reaches Shale

Prairie Oil and Gas company and T. B. Slick estate's No. 1 Perkinson in the southwest corner of the northwest of 22-7n-2w, six and a half miles northwest of Purcell, in McClain county, was drilling at 6530 feet in shale.

Roy Johnson and F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 1 Gladney-Williams in the northeast corner of the southeast of 19-4s-2w, in a recently discovered area between the Healdton and Hewitt fields, in western Carter county, is trying to recover drill pipe lost in the hole while operators were coring a sand at total depth of 2100 feet. Showings of oil in sands have been logged in this test at 1280-84 and 1372-82 feet.

F. W. Merrick, Inc., No. 1 McKay in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 20-4s-2w, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of the No. 1 Gladney-Williams, is drilling at 570 feet.

Abandon Dry Hole

Peckham and Harris' No. 1 Higbee in the center of the southwest of the northeast of 20-6n-1e, four miles east of Lexington, in Cleveland county, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with a hole full of water from the Wilcox sand topped at 6749 feet and drilled to total depth at 6760 feet.

The Mutual Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Commerce Trust company in the southeast of 36-5s-5e, on the southeast end of the Madill field, in Marshall county, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 498 feet. A small show of gas was encountered in this test between 300 and 356 feet and operators logged dry sand at 395-402 feet.

Brown & Gouin's No. 1 Grogan in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 35-7s-6w, southwest of production in the Oscar field, in Jefferson county, was drilling below 2300 feet.

Sims Shuts Down

Sims and others' No. 1 Sparlin in the northwest corner of the northeast of 2-6s-6e, two miles northeast of Kinlock, in Marshall county, is shut down waiting on orders with total depth at 908 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation have resumed drilling after cementing surface casing and are below 250 feet in No. 6 Preston-Culp in the northwest corner of the northeast of 6-5n-9w, in the Cement district, in Caddo county.

The Gilcrease Oil company's No. 1 Burkhart in the center of the northeast corner of the northwest of 13-8s-1e, four miles south and two miles west of Marietta, in Love county, was drilling below 850 feet.

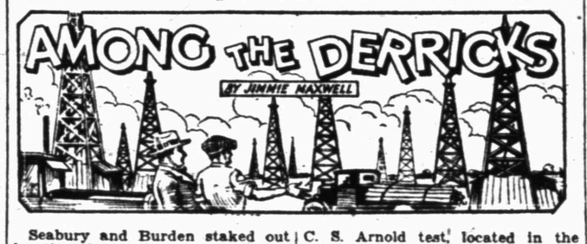
Batson and Starritt's, of Marietta, No. 1 Dillard in the center of the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 25-6s-2e, an old well being tested about five miles northeast of Marietta, in Love county, is shut down waiting on tools. It has about 100 feet of oil in the hole from sand at 1585-96 feet.

Pipe Line Runs of Wichita District Show Small Loss During Past Week

Pipe line runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 10, averaged 61,893 barrels per day, a decline of approximately 311 barrels as compared with the daily runs of the previous week. Several good wells were completed, but with the proration of the wells no change was noted.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	11,857	11,868
Baylor county	930	913
Clay county	614	618
Cooke county	1,978	2,070
Foard county	80	82
Montague county	4,160	4,200
Wichita county	20,327	20,417
Wilbarger county	13,761	14,016
North Young county	8,186	7,930
Total last week	61,893	62,204
Previous week	62,204	
Last week's loss	311	
South Young county	2,800	
Jack county	1,436	
Throckmorton county	475	
Haskell county	30	
Total last week	4,741	
Previous week	4,706	
Gain for week	35	



Seabury and Burden staked out location for their wildcat test to be drilled in the east 30 acres of the south 60 of lot 65, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey, three miles northeast of Archer City in Archer county.

Beavers, Sheldon and others No. 6, T. J. Routon well, completed a few days ago as a 100-barreler from the sand at 686-704 feet, and located in section 22, T. E. L. survey, Young county, has been placed on the pump. No. 5 test, located 300 feet north of the producer, is feeling for the sand and drilling at 650 feet.

L. E. Bennett and others' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in the northwest corner of section 111, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county, is drilling at 550 feet.

A. R. Smith and others, putting down a wildcat test in block 50, Upshur county school lands in south Baylor county, are underreaming to set 6⅝-inch pipe at a depth of 1590 feet.

The Premier Oil and Gas company has abandoned its No. 1 Penix test located in section 22, H. G. N. R. R. survey, three miles southeast of Electra in Wichita county, as a dry hole at a total depth of 1750 feet.

Otis Gilbert and associates' No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in the Margaret Ramsey survey, abstract 471, Holliday area of Wichita county, is drilling at 1760 feet feeling for the sand.

Dean Brothers No. 1 W. L. Andrews, located in the southeast corner of block 27, G. C. Frarley survey, abstract 129, in the Anarene area of Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Hunter Oil company No. 1 Duckworth, located 1670 feet from the north and 1250 feet from the west lines of block 7, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

E. B. Madden No. 2 Richardson, located 450 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of the north half of block 22, J. Scott survey in Archer county, was completed in the early part of the week as a 300-barreler from 1165 to 1178 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy, et al., No. 1 Ward, located in section 279, T. E. L. survey in the Orth field, Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 250 feet. The same parties abandoned their No. E-1, Jeffery in section 46, T. E. L. survey, as a dry hole at 950 feet.

W. O. Kimmel spudded in on his No. 1 L. A. Snyder test, located 1000 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of section 22, block 22, J. Saunders survey, abstract 239, in the extreme southeast part of Archer county.

Luther Webb of Vernon has staked out location for a test to be drilled in Foard county one mile and a quarter north of Thalia. The test, a wildcat, is 150 feet each way from northeast corner of south 65.9 acres of the Thompson survey, abstract 1308, on the J. G. Thompson farm. The test is also 852 feet south of the Shell producer No. 1 Thompson in the same survey.

M. P. Key No. 1 Andrews, located in the north 40 of the northwest quarter of section 1805, T. E. L., south Archer county, is drilling at 850 feet.

Pat Marr and others' No. 1 W. L. Andrews, 1500 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of G. C. Frarley survey, abstract 129, is a dry hole at 1160 feet.

Wheeler & Brashear No. 1 Benson Brothers, in section 1806, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, tested a sand at 859-63 feet but was later abandoned as dry at 932 feet.

George L. Pace and associates have completed their No. A-3 Mrs. C. S. Arnold test, located in the James Levins survey, abstract 259, in the Anarene area of Archer county, as a 60-barreler from the saturated lime at 1200 to 1218 feet.

N. D. Goldsmith spudded in on his No. 1 J. T. Richardson test, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of block 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 47, in south Archer county.

P. R. Flake and associates made location for No. 1 J. B. Frerich to be drilled 150 feet from the south and east lines of lot 71, block 3, Clark & Plumb survey, southeast of Archer City in Archer county.

Roy R. Johnson's No. 1 S. P. Brown, 150 feet from the north and west lines of block 81, Parker county school lands in Clay county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 2006 feet.

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located in block 9, Fannin county school lands in the Calisburg field, north Cooke county, will set pipe to test out an oil sand at 3500-06 feet.

Heydrick & Moran have spudded in on their No. 1 J. W. Hasson, located in T. & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 239, southeast Archer county. The well will offset the Gray and Johnson producer to the west.

Clark & Van Orden's No. 2 Roberts & Jones, in the L. C. Robison survey, abstract 855, in Cooke county, is drilling at 1750 feet after testing a broken lime at 1564-80 feet.

Deep Rock and Faith corporation's No. 1 W. J. Holland, located in the south 100 acres of the Mrs. Holland 280-acre farm in the A. Martin survey, abstract 637, in Cooke county, is dry at a depth of 1602 feet. The top of the Ellenburger lime was encountered at 1450 feet.

Gray-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Mary Riley, located in the north 80 of the Riley 160 acres of F. Lindsay survey, abstract 591, Cooke county, is shut down at 1550 feet.

Burns & Long's No. 1 H. Harrison is a location 175 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of south 70 of east half of section 7, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey, southeast of Archer City in Archer county.

Deep Oil Development's No. 1 A. E. Logan, located 150 from the south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 9, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 803 feet.

W. B. Hamilton's No. 3 Jacobs, located 300 feet west of the No. 1 producer in the W. T. Caldwell survey in Cooke county, is cleaning out and bailing the hole in a broken sand at 1549-61 feet.

Hoffer Oil company's No. 1 J. J. Eberhart, located in the north 85 acres of block 18, George Ivy survey, abstract 516, Cooke county, is a dry hole at 1719 feet.

R. J. Watson staked out location for No. 1 Morris to be drilled 1635 feet from the south 450, from the west line of section 254 in Young county, T. E. L. survey.

W. F. Hamilton's No. 5 Finch, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of north 40 of southwest quarter of section 40, T. E. L. survey, Orth district of Young county, has set and cemented pipe at 636 feet and will drill in the first of the week.

Scott-Harry's No. 2 C. Jacobs, in the W. T. Caldwell survey, (formerly Lloyd Oil) southeast of Gainesville, is shut down on a sand at 1559-62 feet.

Derby Oil-Merry Brothers' No. 1 M. A. Richards, located 330 from the north and west lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey, north of Paducah in Cottle county, a deep 5,000-foot test, is shut down at 450 feet.

R. Seitz and others' No. B-1 Nora Finch, 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Upham Gas company's No. 2 J. A. Jones estate, in block 7, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 551, Jack county, is shut down on a gas sand at 1660-73 feet estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 B. H. Larimore, located 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of section 281, T. E. L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 350 feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No. 1 G. R. Clayton estate in Lewis Knight survey, abstract 324 in Jack county, is drilling at 2500 feet.

Woodly Oil company No. 1 A. S. Lobbins, 150 feet from the north, 450 from the west line of section 1607, T. E. L. survey, Throckmorton county, is shut down on a gas sand estimated at 400,000 cubic feet at a depth of 681-85 feet.

H. W. Landrum and others' No. 1 Reynolds Land and Cattle company, in block 81, Comanche Indian reserve, Throckmorton county, is shut down at 975 feet.

T. F. Hunter's No. 2 American Refining Properties, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is a dry hole at 1375 feet.

Rhoden and associates' No. 1 F. M. Myers, located 1923 feet from the south and 1133 feet from the west line of section 831, T. E. L. survey, abstract 288 in Wichita county, is shut down at 2200 feet. A sand was shot with 40 quarts at 1838-43 feet, but failed to make a producer.

Riggs & Mollenkopf's No. 1, E. Remington is located 150 feet from the north and east lines of east 40 of northwest quarter of section 2248, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

J. H. Turner and others' No. 1 W. W. Rogers, located in the northeast quarter of block 15, Tarrant county school lands, Wichita county, is drilling at 2100 feet.

Floyd Ard and others' No. 1 Belknap Coal company, in southwest quarter of section 21, east of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at 519 feet.

Maer & Martin's No. 1 G. H. Sanford is located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the east half of north half of west half of section 215, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 S. R. Jeffery in section 58, T. E. L. survey, in the Newcastle field, Young county, is dry at 853 feet.

Belknap Oil company's No. 5 Routon, 1867 from the south, 141 feet from the west line of section 22, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is good for 50 barrels from the sand at 654-64 feet.

F. E. Butler completed his No. 5 W. T. Finch test, located in the northeast corner of section 31, T. E. L. survey, making 80 barrels from the pay at 651-61 feet.

Riggs-Kleiner No. 4 J. F. Larimore is a location 300 feet west and north of No. 3 well in section 2246, T. E. L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county.

G. B. Chandler No. 1 J. S. Fisher, located in the south 40 of the east 80 acres of section 623, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 300 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and others No. 3 S. R. Jeffery is located 300 feet north of No. 2 well in section 42, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

F. H. E. Oil company No. C-2 Nora Finch, located 300 feet south of No. C-2, a recently completed 300-barreler, is drilling at 500 feet.

R. N. Hamilton & Helm No. 1 Rochelle estate, located 1200 feet from the north, 450 from the west lines of J. Peveler survey, abstract 233 in Young county is underreaming 6 5-8 casing at 520 feet after a show of oil and water in a sand at 477-511 feet.

Flowers and associates No. 1 Furr, located in section 64, T. E. L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 650 feet.

W. L. Grubbs and others No. 2 W. R. Weaver, located 150 feet from the south, 250 from the west line of section 2950, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 350 feet.

G. W. Cooper and others No. 1 Neale Wilburn is rigging up rotary test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and west lines of east 20 of south 40, of west half of section 1597, Young county.

G. F. Howard No. 1 Mercer in the south 70 acres of section 500, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1006 feet.

C. York and others No. 1 K. Brockman, 276 feet north and 1876 feet from the west line of section 2365, T. E. L. survey in Throckmorton county, is shut down at 1300 feet.

King Royalty company No. 11 J. G. Graham, located in the north 40 acres of the Graham land in section 2249, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling in the sand at 698 to 715 feet.

Charles Kilner No. 2 McWhorter, located in T. E. & L. survey 3033, Throckmorton county, is spudded in and shut down at 625 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company No. 1 Husted, 1600 from the north, 1500 from the west line of section 27, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 800 feet.

C. B. Long and the Texas company No. 2 O. B. Stowe, located in the J. Pointevent survey, abstract 2125 in Young county, drilled two feet into a sand at 1077 feet and has 390 feet of fluid in the hole.

T. Harris and others No. 1 Keeter, 600 feet from the north, 150 from the west line of section 2188, T. E. L. survey, Throckmorton county, is a dry hole at 1307 feet.

S. S. Staley and associates No. 1 W. H. Meadors, 1900 feet from the south, 150 from the east line of section 1500, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is dry at 332 feet.

S. W. Stauffer and others No. 1 J. R. Wilson, in section 153, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 830 feet.

McCasland & Monihan No. 1 W. R. Rogers, located 1650 feet from the south, 1950 feet from the east line of section 2108, T. E. L. survey, Throckmorton county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

E. D. Willis No. 4 T. J. Routon, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is a dry hole at 700 feet.

Will Hudson spudded in on his No. 1 J. Keeter test, 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 2128, T. E. L. survey in Throckmorton county.

AMONG THE DERRICKS

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

WEEK ENDING JAN. 10, 1931

Archer County

Deep Oil Development Company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Rigging up cable tools.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562; this to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602 feet, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6-acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school lands. This is to be a 6000-foot test; 10-inch casing at 1440 feet. Sand and shale show oil 3500 to 3508 testing.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north line and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Running 12½-inch casing.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder; this to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 5355 feet in black lime.

Atlantic McGuire No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294; this to be a 3500-foot test. Gas sand 3242-52 steel line measurement. Completed for 1,700,000 cubic foot gasser.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southwest corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil at 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5964. Drilling up underreamer lugs.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development Company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet, drilling 4049 feet.

Deep Oil Development Company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands; 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 3675-97 saturated lime. Preparing to test.

Young County

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. Gas sand 2327-34 feet. Estimate 15,000,000. Spraying oil.

Slick, Pitzer & West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west line of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Recementing 10¾-inch at 2910 feet.

ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS CELEBRATED AT GENEVA

GENEVA, Jan. 10. (UP)—The League of Nations celebrated its 11th birthday today with the firm conviction that 1931 will be one of the biggest years from the standpoint of achievement, in its history.

Aside from marked progress in all of its minor fields of activity, the league counts on a good showing in at least three fields of its major activities. These are disarmament, economic reconstruction and the fight against opium and narcotic drugs generally.

In the field of disarmament the league is counting definitely on the January session of the council, which meets the 19th, to fix the date for the first general world-wide disarmament conference.

In the field of economic reconstruction the league hopes to convoke a world-wide economic conference, composed of official representatives of governments, to deal with the problem.

Finally, the league after a 10-year fight against the illicit trade in narcotics will not take over the problem on the basis of limiting the manufactured products, such as morphine, cocaine, and heron.

NEW PRINTING COMPANY OPENS AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Jan. 10.—The new Brookman's Printing company was opened the latter part of the week to the public. It is equipped with all new machinery and is located next door to the city hall. The press is owned and operated by Fred Brookman who is a former employe of the Burkburnett Printing company.

PACE WELL MAY OPEN NEW POOL IN DUNCAN AREA

Operation of Wichita Falls Oil Man Center of Attention

WILDCAT PROMISES TO PROVE BIG AREA

Stephens County Producer Good for 550 to 600 Barrels

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 10.—Important developments in the Duncan district during the last week were centered about George L. Pace, Wichita Falls operator, who completed a good well near Comanche and has prospects of opening a new pool in eastern Comanche county.

Pace's No. 7 Watkins estate, in the NW NE SE SE of 21-2s-7w two miles east of Comanche, in Stephens county, is estimated good for between 550 and 600 barrels in sand from 1709 to 1714 feet.

Pace and associates topped a showing at 1592 feet in the No. 1 Pruitt, in the center of the SW SE of 8-1n-9w, a wildcat in eastern Comanche county and about four miles northwest of the Oil City field of Stephens county. Broken oil sand and shale was logged from 1592 to 1597 feet and solid oil sand from 1597 to 1605 feet.

A showing was found on a Halliburton test. Operators were coring ahead into the sand and were expected to cement casing for a further test. The test, if it makes a producer, will open up a wide area for exploration.

Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NE NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w, about two miles east and one-half south of Comanche, is still shut down with casing cemented on oil sand from 1498 to 1503 feet.

Rig Up Rotary

Hawks, Ware and Carter Oil are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 Ada Duncan, in the NE SW NE of 28-2s-7w, about one-half mile south of Pace's Watkins estate production.

P. L. Andree and associates' No. 1 G. S. Patrick, in the NW NW SE SE of 3-3s-8w, a wildcat about three miles west and two south of Comanche, is still a location.

The Dixie and McMann companies are drilling sandy shale at 2892 feet in the No. 3 Pitts, in the SW NE NW SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat southeast of the old Empire field.

Empire Oil and Refining's No. 2 Miller, in the SE NE NE NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south side of the Empire field, is plugged and abandoned at 2250 feet after testing water in sand topped at 2240 feet.

Louis Sikes has plugged at 3356 feet and abandoned his No. 1 Kirk, in the NW NW SE of 16-1s8w, a test which explored deeper levels four miles west and one south of Duncan.

The Junior Oil company of Oklahoma City is drilling below 500 feet in the No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Thompson, in the SE SE of 1-1n-7w, a wildcat about four miles east and five north of Duncan.

Drill Below 1200

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling below 1200 feet in the No. 2 House, in the NW NW NW of 29-2n-8w, seven miles north and six west of Duncan.

Crane and Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is shut down at 2535 feet.

Carl Wylie and associates have cemented casing to test oil sand in the No. 1 D. H. Wilson, in the NW NW NW SW of 2-2s-5w, in the Santa Fe shallow area.

Paul Turner and associates are still shut down at 1827 feet in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet in the No. 1 O. R. McKinney in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Voe Wright and associates are drilling below 1800 feet in the No. 1 Bowen, in the SW SW SE of 29-2n-9w, new location in eastern Comanche county and an east offset to a 20-barrel pumper completed several months ago by the same operators.

Brown & Gouin's No. 1 Grogan in the SW NW NE of 35-7s-6w, a wildcat in southern Jefferson county and southwest of production in the Oscar field, was drilling at 2315 feet.

Shasta Oil's No. 1 Joe Tilley in the NE NE of 23-1s-10w, just north of the old Walters gas field of Cotton county, was drilling at 2153 feet.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 6 p. m.

Say "Classified"

GOVERNOR-ELECT GIVES OKLAHOMA BAD CASE SHAKES

Head Chopping Ax Swings Far and Wide Before Inauguration

REVOLUTIONARY MOVES PROMISED IN MESSAGE

Pre-Election Economy Cry Becomes Clamor Around Statehouse

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—The colorful, gaunt occupant of room 104 in a modest Oklahoma City hotel has given Oklahoma a bad case of the shakes this week.

William H. Murray, affectionately called "Alfalfa Bill" won't be "his excellency, the governor," until Monday when he is sworn in by his 91-year-old father, Uriah Dow Thomas Murray, but already his axe has swung far and wide.

Murray's pre-inaugural head chopping included the announcement he will discharge appointive members of at least one state board and demand audits and investigations of other departments; intimations he will void numerous existing commissions, and apparently well substantiated indications that the state's newest Democratic governor is going to tangle with the Oklahoma highway commission and its millionaire Republican chairman, Lew Wents.

His pre-election cry of economy, a factor in giving him a record majority last November, has become a clamor. His program of tax reform already is well under way.

This in itself means more economy. A bill passed by the 12th Oklahoma house, creating a tax commission, would abolish jobs of about 200 employes by coordinating agencies.

To Curtail Sports

Murray has promised to outline more revolutionary moves in his inaugural message. It is known he favors curtailment of sports activities at the University of Oklahoma, Agriculture and Mechanical college, and other state schools, or at least the amount of money spent on what he calls "ball playing."

But perhaps the outstanding shock of the week were allegations the governor-elect made in a suit concerning inheritance taxes on the tremendous estate of Thomas B. Slick, "king of wildcatters," who died in Baltimore last fall.

The suit charged a contract existed between state officials and estate executors to settle the tax by employment of Gov. W. J. Holloway as attorney. Murray said the state would be defrauded of $5,750,000.

Attorneys of the governor-elect dismissed the suit today, promising, however, the case would be reopened after Monday. Murray was cited to appear in court today to substantiate his charges but declared he had rather go to jail than miss a reunion of old schoolmates held at Norman today. While Murray was on his way to the reunion, the suit was dismissed.

Avoids Capitol

The 61-year-old incoming executive has not been seen often around the capital building, where the last two elected governors were impeached and ousted.

Hhe has been barricaded in the hotel room, surrounded by men who have supported him through his political career, in eclipse for the 20 years preceding his election as governor—men who seem due to receive what rewards the "Sage of Tishomingo" gives out during the next four years.

Murray ran away from a Texas farm at the tender age of 12. He helped write Oklahoma's constitution, twice elected congressman, twice defeated for governor, and only recently returned from Bolivia where he failed in an attempt to set up an agrarian colony.

Now, swept into office with the landslide vote of the drouth-stricken cotton belt, he has served notice that as governor he will direct the affairs of state.

ALTUS YOUTH GIVEN SIX-YEAR SENTENCE ON ROBBERY CHARGE

ALTUS, Okla., Jan. 10.—Howard Porter, 21, will be taken to McAlester Sunday by County Sheriff Sam Banks following his sentence in district court to six years in state penitentiary. Sentence was passed by Judge Frank Mathews after Porter pleaded guilty to charge of robbery with firearms and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Charges against Porter followed his arrest Wednesday after he allegedly robbed and tortured Stanley Smith, a local barber.

Wamp Carlson is that part of the Jesters' trio who tells the revamped fairy stories in the Swedish dialect.

Deaths

Frederick S. Beecroft

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Frederick S. Beecroft, one of the founders of the Century company and an editor of the Century Dictionary, died Thursday at his home on Long Island. He was 72.

Jesse Martin Hitt

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 10. (AP)—Jesse Martin Hitt, 78, director of the National Education association three years and president of the National Association of State Librarians in 1921-22, died here last night.

I. D. Carlock

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 10.—News was received Saturday by Mrs. L. A. McCollister of the death of her father, I. D. Carlock, Friday night at 7:30. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of body here for burial. Mr. Carlock was a resident of Mangum for 20 years.

Mrs. T. E. Hayden

MORAN, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Mrs. T. E. Hayden, 65, pioneer West Texan and mother of Mayor Thomas E. Hayden Jr., of Abilene, died at her home here at noon today following several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Hayden moved to Texas from Missouri in 1874, and had resided in this section since that time. Her husband and a daughter survive. Burial services will be held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church here.

GLITTERING PALACE OF CHANCE AT JUAREZ CLOSED SINCE 1929 PLANS TO REOPEN DOORS SOON

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Reports have been received here that Tivoli, across the international boundary from El Paso and to the Southwest what Monte Carlo is to Europe, soon will re-open.

The mammoth gambling hall, where at one time huge sums were won and lost on the spin of a wheel, the flip of a card or the roll of a pair of dice, was closed in 1929, when the revolutionary soldiers of Gen. Jose G. Escobar took possession of Juarez. Whether the rebel leaders feared for the morale of their troops, or the concessionaire for the safety of his bank, the Tivoli management folded up its tables and the flittering palace of chance shut its doors.

The reports from Chihuahua City, capital of the state of Chihuahua, in which Juarez is situated, said that a concession had been granted to Manuel Llantada, reputedly a wealthy Sonora cattleman, to reopen the hall and that he would arrive momentarily from the west coast of the United States. All of the old equipment, roulette wheels, green-topped tables and other paraphernalia, stored behind locked doors in 1929, awaited the arrival of the new concessionaire.

Need $50,000

Only one item, a matter of $50,000 said to have been demanded by authorities for permission to reopen the establishment, stood in the way of resumption of operations, and the talk throughout Juarez was that the machines had a good chance to win.

The gambling concession at Juarez rests with the governor of Chihuahua. If he thinks gambling should be allowed, Juarez blossoms out with it—at a price. What that price is lies also in the hands of the governor. It varies. Some five years ago, a Syrian was reported to have paid $500,000 gold for the privilege of operating Tivoli for six months. And that it paid was evidenced by the fact that when his concession expired he wanted to renew it and offered double the price.

In the old days, bets were big, but later Juarez became less liberal as a gambling town. Except at the faro table, the wager of more than $10 was enough to make a man a plunger in the eyes of the crowd. That amount was the limit on the wheel, though $100 could be bet at craps and $25 or more at black jack.

Except at the poker and faro tables, chips were not used—United States silver and bills were the betting media. Each table—including all the games, of where there were 20 or 30—had its own bank roll and all bets were paid in silver. These, if one quit winner, could be exchanged for bills at the cashier's window as one went out.

Cosmopolitan Crowd

It was a mixed crowd at the tables. Saturdays and Sundays there were, perhaps, 1,000 persons, men and women, crowded about them, most of them Americans from across the river, but a third at least Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese and other foreigners. The attendants at the tables all were Mexicans, except at the faro bank. There they were Americans, and most of the dealers were old timers who formerly dealt in American games, conducted sub rosa.

Just off the gambling rooms at Tivoli was a huge bar, and from there waiters travelled back and forth to the tables, carrying drinks for the players. Women were many among the patrons, and gamblers said that once a woman was imbued with the gambling spirit she found it harder to quit than a man did.

In the old-time American gambling house, the roulette table always was placed near the exit, so that if one left with any money one would be tempted to make a last bet on the hardest game of all to beat. Not so at Juarez. There it was the slot machine that gathered in the last money. Lined up against the wall on the way out were 20 or more of these machines. The coin to be used ranking from a quarter to a $5 gold piece. In one Juarez saloon, the profits from the machines was said to have been $300 a day.

DRIZZLE THREATENS END OF BALMY DAYS

(Continued From Page One)

mation to the dispatcher of the Katy.

Thus far, the area has been treated to one of the mildest winters in the official records of the cooperative weather bureau of the Texas Electric Service company.

Snow in Panhandle

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (AP)—Moisture much needed by farm lands and pasturage throughout the state extended across Texas Saturday from Amarillo on the northwest to the gulf coast on the south.

An all-day drizzle at Amarillo turned into snow at 5 p. m. and at Vega, 30 miles westward, the ground was covered with five inches of snow. Precipitation at Amarillo had totalled .22 of an inch.

Moisture was general over the Panhandle, extending west to Tucumcari, south over the South Plains and east to Memphis, Plainview reported .16 of an inch of rain.

A slow rain began in Dallas just before nightfall and from reports received, extended across most of North Texas.

Southward, drizzling rain extended to Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston and Galveston, Port Arthur reporting precipitation of .47 of an inch.

Snow in Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—With five inches of snow on the ground 30 miles west of here at Vega, an all-day drizzle in Amarillo turned into snow at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Precipitation totaled .22 inch. Moisture was general over the Panhandle, extending west to Tucumcari, south over the South Plains and east to Memphis, according to information here.

Drizzle at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 10.—Moisture amounting to .16 of an inch fell Saturday at Plainview. Early in the morning a heavy fog prevailed which grew heavier in the afternoon to a drizzling rain.

Showers in Knox

BENJAMIN, Texas, Jan. 10.—About one-quarter of an inch of precipitation has fallen in a slow rain which started at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon and continued at intervals during Saturday.

Slow Rain at Vernon

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 10.—Approximately one-half inch of rain fell in Vernon Saturday and continued to fall slowly during the night. The mercury stood at 45 degrees late Saturday afternoon.

Slow Rain at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 10.—A slow rain fell all day in Memphis, and the precipitation up to noon was about .20 of an inch. The wind is from the east and the temperature hovered around 50. The moisture will prove very beneficial to the wheat in this section, and also puts a better bottom season for winter plowing.

Inch at Mangum

MANGUM, Okla., Jan. 10.—A slow gentle rain has been falling here since early Friday night. The precipitation amounted to about one inch, late Saturday afternoon.

General Over Foard

CROWELL, Texas, Jan. 10.—A general rain over Foard county amounting to one-half an inch fell slowly throughout most of Friday night and Saturday.

Jones County Soaked

STAMFORD, Texas, Jan. 10.—A slow rain began to fall Friday afternoon lasting pretty well all night and into the day. This with what has already fallen places a fine season in the ground.

Light at Wellington

WELLINGTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—Drizzling rain began falling here Friday night and continued at intervals Saturday. The precipitation is favorable for winter pasture.

Helps Spring Crops

CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 10.—A slow rain, falling here Saturday, was accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature. It will greatly benefit spring crops, especially oats and barley, much of which is being planted.

Snow at Dalhart

DALHART, Texas, Jan. 10.—Snow began falling here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continued throughout the day, melting as it fell. The snow did not interfere with highway traffic.

Light at Childress

CHILDRESS, Texas, Jan. 10.—Childress county has been visited by light rains since Friday night, with the precipitation less than one inch. Growing wheat is benefited, with no harm to livestock. The thermometer Saturday afternoon registered 46 degrees, with no indications of colder weather.

Rain at Abilene

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Slow rains varying from one-fourth inch to one inch fell over this section of West Texas Friday night and Saturday, and the forecast was for continued rains Sunday.

Abilene received .27 or an inch. Other points reporting precipitation included Baird, Cisco, Anson, Stamford, Moran, Knox City, Colorado, Sweetwater Ballinger and Brady.

Half Inch at Lamesa

LAMESA, Texas, Jan. 10.—One-half inch of rain fell here Saturday, adding to the good underground season in this section. Farmers are delighted over seasonal conditions here and are busy putting up their land.

PROF. CHAMNESS NAMED HEAD OF PARIS SCHOOLS

PARIS, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Appointment of Professor A. H. Chamness as superintendent of city schools to succeed Professor J. G. Wooten, pioneer educator, who died Wednesday, was announced yesterday by the Paris school board. Chamness, principal of the high school, served as Wooten's assistant.

NET EARNINGS OF DALLAS RESERVE BANK SHOW LOSS

Ratio of Net Earnings to Average Paid in Capital 6.23 Per Cent

BANK HANDLES TOTAL $87,358,502 IN PAPER

Discounts and Advances Decrease in Amount Gain in Number

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—The annual statement of Lynn P. Talley, governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, revealed today that the ratio of net earnings to average paid in capital of the bank for 1930 was 6.23 per cent. Net earnings for the year were $272,597.06; compared with $770,391.48 in 1929. Representing a decline of $497,794.42.

Gross earnings of the Dallas bank in 1930 totalled $1,585,112.77, while those for 1929 amounted to $2,496,029.91. This reflected a decrease of $910,917.14. Current net earnings did not drop quite so much in actual amount, the 1930 figures being $243,959.85, compared with $1,111,154.55, a difference of $867,194.70. Added to the current net earnings was $101,477.37 in general additions, less $72,840.16 for depreciation reserves and other reductions, leaving net available earnings amounting to $272,597.06.

During the last year, the bank handled a total of $87,358,502.32 worth of paper, accepting $79,981,336.87 and returning $7,377,165.45. The number of items received totalled 55,008, classified as follows: farming, $35,220,477.47; commercial, $49,862,696.77; miscellaneous, $2,275,328.08.

Discounts and advances to member banks, while increasing in number, decreased in amount, compared with 1929. In 1930, there were 34,000 of these, amounting to $173,999,000, while in 1929 there were 29,000, totalling $870,414,000. Bankers' acceptances purchased for the bank's own account decreased in both regards, there being 7,000 totalling $82,787,000 in 1930 and in 1929, 11,000 totalling $106,705,000.

M'DONALD TAKES OATH AND SUCCEEDS TERRELL DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie was sworn in today as commissioner of agriculture to succeed George B. Terrell, who held the office 10 years and will be a member of the house in the 42nd legislature.

In a statement issued after McDonald was sworn in, ex-Commissioner Terrell said agricultural conditions were more serious than the average person may realize.

"It is an anomaly that the banks are loaded with money, and people cannot get credit," he said. "That the farmers have too much wheat and cotton, and the people are hungry for bread and cannot get comfortable clothes. Bread lines in the cities and food riots in the rural districts indicate what may happen unless these conditions are relieved.

"Issuing bonds and creating public debts to be paid with interest to employ labor at government expense does not solve the situation, but increases the tax burdens to be paid in the future."

STORY ELECTED HEAD OF LIFE UNDERWRITERS AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls Life Underwriters association elected officers for 1930 at a luncheon held in the Y. W. C. A. dining room at noon Saturday.

The officers are F. L. Story, president; R. L. Brumbelow, vice president; W. R. Irvin, secretary treasurer; and E. P. Ridley, E. C. Hall, George Williams, George Gardner and W. C. Krauss, directors.

What's a Handicap?

LONDON.—A little thing like a painful disease which laid him up for three years is nothing to Henry Devin. He now proudly displays his hobby of those three years. It consists of a model railway which contains a hundred yeards of miniature track, a little lake spanned by a perfect model of a bridge, six electrically operated engines which can be run at varying speeds and shunted onto different tracks, and a control board from which Devin can run the entire layout.

AMARILLO LEADS TEXAS CITIES IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Amarillo took first place this week in the list of Texas cities for issuance of building permits. The Panhandle city also was on top with the largest total for the new year.

The standing:

City—	Week	Year
Amarillo	$434,365	$434,365
Houston	180,486	233,451
Fort Worth	80,991	86,201
San Antonio	78,538	88,413
Dallas	64,324	110,839
Austin	23,144	51,644
Beaumont	18,467	22,667
Corpus Christi	7,988	11,488
Galveston	7,350	11,500
Port Arthur	3,850	4,285
Wichita Falls	1,310	8,545
Waco	1,300	3,800

Around Town

C. W. Gilliland, local oil man injured when kicked in the mouth by a mule at his farm near here Friday, was reported much improved at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday.

A Man Who Tried One, Speaks

"NO, you needn't renew my Classified Ad; it rented the apartment I had advertised in your papers, yesterday." That's what one of our local advertisers told us, when Miss "AD-TAKER" called him one morning, a day or two ago. The local advertiser continued, "The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads are a fine thing; and whenever I have occasion to use one, I certainly will, for they sure do give the proper kind of service."

THANKS, Mr. Local Advertiser. Thanks, Mr. Local Advertiser!

The Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT.

Open from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Today

Red Cross Chairman Urges Hoover To Issue an Appeal to Nation for Special Relief Fund of $10,000,000

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, today urged President Hoover to issue an appeal to the nation for a special $10,000,000 relief fund.

Payne's appeal had not yet been announced when Republican leaders in the house took action to break the deadlock over drouth relief, which has been held up all week. Under the new plan, a special rule will be devised by which the $45,000,000 relief bill with the senate's $15,000,000 amendment for human food, can be sent to conference without unanimous consent.

Representative F. H. LaGuardia, Republican, New York, has prevented a conference since Monday by insistence on inclusion of food loans for city dwellers. Under the proposed special rule, LaGuardia's objection will be of no avail.

In asking the president to appeal for $10,000,000 more for emergency relief, Judge Payne reported that demands on the original $5,000,000 Red Cross relief fund had increased during the past 10 days to such an extent that more money had become absolutely necessary. It was indicated in other sources the money was wanted for work in rural districts.

Increased Demands

Payne said the increased demands were coming particularly from Arkansas and Kentucky. It was the "food riots" in Arkansas that led to the deadlock over the drouth relief bill, following senate adoption of the amendment providing human food as proposed Monday by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

Payne said the new calls for relief included not only requests for food to alleviate human suffering but also appeals for livestock feed.

"For the first time in history of the Red Cross, we have been compelled to advance money to furnish feed for cattle and other livestock," he said, after his conference with Mr. Hoover. "Within the last 10 days our Red Cross chapters have increased their demands upon us and our funds are melting down to the danger point. Since the first of the year, the demands have constantly increased and they will continue to grow with the increase in the intensity of winter."

Answers Criticism

Payne also replied to criticism of the Red Cross system of food rationing. He explained that the national Red Cross merely furnishes the money to local chapters in various states and communities. Those in need apply to the local branches and are given requisitions on local stores.

If these requisitions are improper or insufficient, Payne said, the matter should be settled with the local chapters, not with the national organization.

President Hoover took Payne's request under advisement and a statement was promised later from the White House.

Judge Payne's appeal to the president was hailed in the senate as a vindication of its amendment of the drouth relief bill. Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, told the senate of the visit and said:

"I take it they are at last waking up to the real situation.

"It is a vindication of everything we have said here," said Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, "but I believe the congress should still appropriate relief funds."

"There has been propaganda to minimize this situation," Caraway told The United Press. "In Kentucky and Arkansas, epidemics of pellagra and typhoid are beginning. Those two diseases are going to fill many graves because undernourished people will not be able to resist them."

Two Chinese who are paying for aviation lessons by working in a Washington, D. C., restaurant, will return to China when they have qualified for pilot licenses to teach their countrymen to fly.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Jan. 10. (UE)—Without food and too proud to ask neighbors for help, John Anderson, 83-year-old Atascadero woodchopper, placed a stick of dynamite on his chest and touched off the fuse. His body was found today in the Salinas river bed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Resignation of E. B. Parks, Holdenville, as a member of the state board of agriculture, was announced today by Governor Holloway.

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—W. B. Simpson, 64, farmer, was found dead on his place near here yesterday. Justice of the Peace Mathews returned a verdict of death from poison and gun shot.

SEGUIN, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Walter Jones, 39, farmer, who lived near Kingsbury, was found hanging from a rafter in his garage today. A coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (UP)—A suit asking total damages of $20,325 for the death of Jimmie Rue Campbell, 6, from injuries received in an automobile accident near Smithville, was filed today by her father, H. C. Campbell, against Buela Brooks, Smithville farmer.

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (UP)—L. W. Adkins surrendered to officers here today and was jailed on charges of swindling in connection with losses of $90,000 reported by Dallas men and women in marriage insurance. C. B. Headrick had been arrested already.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. (UP)—Rev. Father Edward O'Gallagher, Fort Sam Houston Catholic chaplain, today joined those canvassing for $20,000 for the defense of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army medical officer, convicted recently on charges of murdering his wife with poison.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (UP)—R. T. Ellis has been re-appointed by the executive committee to his post as secretary-treasurer of the Texas State Teachers association.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Senator W. E. Thomason, of Nacogdoches, declared today he did not take part in the agreement placing University of Texas fraternities on probation, until 1933.

CARTHAGE, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—A bill imposing severe penalties on election judges failing to send reports to Austin has been prepared by Miss Margie E. Neal, Texas' only feminine senator.

LOCKHART, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Office equipment valued at $500 was taken early today by burglars who entered the Duboise Insurance company.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 10. (UP)—Postmaster H. C. Kramp today described J. P. Delavaigne, postal clerk who has charged him with using his office for political purposes, as a "disgruntled employe." He said the charges made by the clerk were "ridiculous."

HOLLOWAY'S MAJOR ACTS OF CLEMENCY TOTAL 715 DURING TERM OF OFFICE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Eighteen paroles, announced today brought Gov. W. J. Holloway's major acts of clemency to 715 in the 21 months he has held office.

E. E. Steigleder, Seminole county banker given 20 years' imprisonment for embezzlement, was freed. He was committed Oct. 22, 1926.

Dr. F. M. Adams, superintendent of the state hospital at Vinita, recommended release of Steigleder because of the latter's health.

FORT WORTH MAN PROMOTED VICE PRESIDENT MAGNOLIA

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Promotions of J. C. Stephens, Fort Worth, to a vice presidency in charge of transportation for the Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas and of W. O. Gatton, 11 years manager of the Amarillo district, who will succeed Stephens in Fort Worth, have been announced here.

Stephens' promotion followed 18 years service with Magnolia, of which 11½ years was spent in Fort Worth. He has been in charge of the Fort Worth district for three years and in addition to his business duties, has been active in civic work.

DOCTORS *Insist on Good Teeth—*

WHY?

Your physician can diagnose your physical and mental ills—when he is certain of their sources. Very often he will trace the trouble to your teeth. Have them examined and prevent unnecessary sickness.

Good Teeth as a Matter of Good Health

Come in and let us show you how those bad teeth can be replaced avoiding the dangers of ill health.

Until January 18, free extraction with our high grade dentistry.

Free Examination

DR. R. E. CURTIS
727½ Indiana—Dial 2-0237

All work done in our own laboratory in charge of a graduate dentist with 20 years experience.

GAMING CHECKED IN DUKE SCHOOL

DUKE, Okla., Jan. 10.—Gaming in the Duke schools has been definitely checked. Because they "matched for matches" exactly 100 senior and junior students of the Duke, Okla., school were lined up and forced to submit to lashings with a horsehide whip, administered by members of the school faculty.

Ages of the disciplined students ranged all the way from 12 to 20 years, but this did not deter the instructors in their disciplinary measures to break up "gambling" in the city schools.

LONE HIJACKER ROBS STORE AT 1506 HOLLIDAY

An unknown amount of currency was taken by a lone unmasked hijacker who held up three clerks in the A. & P. chain grocery store at 1506 Holliday street about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night while his compahion sat at the wheel of the get-away car parked in front of the store with the motor running.

It was a daring robbery as there is a drug store two doors away, at the corner of Fifteenth and Holliday, which was doing a brisk curb service at the time and there was a continuous stream of traffic out Holliday street.

The manager of the store refused to divulge the amount of money taken by the bandit.

There were no customers in the store at the time of the robbery. Two of the clerks, Gordon Haley and Floyd Hayes, were forced to lie face down on the floor while the hijacker made Jack Cobb, who was in charge of the store, hand over the cash in the register.

The bandit refused to take any silver according to police officers who investigated the case and did not get any checks.

Two young men, Gussie Gregory and Woodrow Windham, stood on the porch of the Windham residence next door at 1508 Holliday and watched the bandit car pull up and then leave after a few minutes. They said that the car was an old model Chevrolet with only one headlight burning. They obtained only part of the numbers on the license plate as it was dirty and the one light did not illuminate it clearly.

CLEMENCIES ANNOUNCED BY GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Clemencies announced at the governor's office:

General paroles: Marshall Glover, Brazoria county, convicted of robbery in June, 1926, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment; Yseau Galindo, Val Verde county, convicted in December, 1922, of passing a forged instrument and sentenced to two years' imprisonment; Pat Forest, Medina county, convicted in May, 1928, for murder and sentenced to five years' imprisonment; Otto Bingham, Harris county, convicted in June, 1926, for robbery and sentenced to 15 years.

Furloughs: Calvin Diltz, Hamilton county, prohibition, 30 days; G. D. Arrington, El Paso county, forgery, 60 days; Floyd Bridges, Stephens county, forgery, 20 days.

Extensions: Bud Boone, Knox county, prohibition, 60 days; Roscoe Cade, Fayette, Lee and Wharton counties, theft, 60 days; P. C. Cruze, Robertson county, prohibition, 90 days; Juan Deases, Refugio county, murder, 60 days; Lawrence Goodwin, Gray county, cattle theft, 75 days.

"Sisters of the Skillet," a new NBC program, is the product of Easi and Dumke, stars of the WGN studios. The pair rate as heavyweight harmonizers.

MOTOR EXECUTIVES SEE EARLY RETURN NORMAL BUSINESS

Heads of Industry Look Optimistically to Coming Months

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS RETURN TO OLD JOBS

Production Schedule Calls For 140,900 Units in Two Months

DETROIT, Jan. 10. (UP)—Executives of the automobile industry today looked optimistically ahead to the coming months and predicted a production program approaching normal.

Throughout the city's big automobile plants men either were back at work or preparing to return to their jobs. Thousands were at work today who two weeks ago were jobless.

The return of workmen at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company, scheduled for Monday, led all others in matter of personnel members. This week 6,500 returned to the Ford plant and between 50,000 and 60,000 are due to come back to their jobs Monday.

In the Detroit Hudson and Essex plants there now are 10,000 men at work, according to William J. McAneeney, president. This is 6,000 more than were employed until production had to be stepped up the last two months.

At the Cadillac plant, 6,000 men, the normal force, are at work on a seven-hour a day, five-day a week basis. Longer hours soon may be worked, it was said.

In the Chevrolet plants 40,000 men probably will be at work before the end of the month, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. He said that 32,100 were employed the last week in December, and that the number has been increased since.

Higher production in November and December and a production schedule calling for manufacture of 140,900 units in January and February has caused the increased pay roll.

DEMANDS EXTRA SESSION UNLESS MUSCLE SHOALS LEGISLATION IS ENACTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Demand for an extra session of congress unless Muscle Shoals legislation is enacted at this session was made today by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama. There might be another.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, author of the senate bill providing for government operation of the power plant expressed concern at the delay by house conferees in asking for another conference to formally ratify the compromise agreement decided on earlier in the week.

Norris said "great pressure was being exerted on the house conferees to withdrawal approval from compromise."

House conferees explained the delay was merely caused by their failure to come to an agreement over the wording of the clause under which the nitrate plants would be leased for production of fertiliser.

Declaring the South is more interested in the operation of Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertiliser than power, Black proposed in the senate to lease the nitrate plants to a Farmer's cooperative association for $1 a year.

He said he would offer his proposal in case the compromise agreement of the conferees should fail.

It would provide for government operation of the nitrate plant if a lease had not been arranged within one year.

Announcing

The Temporary Location

of the

FIRESTONE TIRE and RUBBER CO. WAREHOUSE

AT

911 Eighth St.

(Martin Printing Company Building)

Phone 5057

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISNG SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting 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 appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12th and 13th, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, Jan. 12th and 15th, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication Friday, Jan. 16th, 7:00 p. m. Examination of candidates in the several degrees.
Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, Jan. 14th, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-5101.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Jan. 16, 7:30 o'clock. C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday at Wichita club, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our baby, Patsy Ann. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer King, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Elliott.

3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis; experienced operators. Open nights. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves, $3 for 1, 2 for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

FRENCH oil permanents, one, $3; two, $5. 502 Burnett. 2-0232.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $3.50; two for $6, including shampoos and wave set. Alma Acer, 1522 Twenty-second. Phone 2439.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday night, German police puppy, male. Name "Texas." 1312 Eighth. Reward.

FOUND—Bunch keys in leather case; owner may have same by calling at Times office, identifying and paying for ad.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ring of keys, Friday night. Finder call 7178.

LOST—Pair nose glasses between Panhandle building and chamber of commerce. Finder phone 6150.

LOST—Coin purse at E-Z No. 2, had three $5 gold pieces; reward. 1906 Elizabeth. Phone 4558.

LOST—Three English Collies, last seen at Fourth and Austin. Phone 7673; liberal reward.

LOST WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier, tan head, black body, white legs. Phone 9453.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs; $105-$250 month. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Intsitute, Dept. 318-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT $1,260 to $3,000 year? Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Box 1235-E, Times office.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

MAN TO run a small one-man manufacturing business here. Metal mechanical. No competition. $300 monthly; $200 cash required for material. See to appreciate. Owner at garage apartment. 806 Taylor street, 9 to 12, or 6 to 8 only.

IF YOU'RE out of work I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7000 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOP UP BIG profits with Kleanezy. New wringer mop sent out on approval to prospective salesmen without deposit. Kleanezy, 5 Canal street, Delphos, Ohio.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. B-544, Freeport, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Reliable firm selling direct to wearer finest line of linens, silk, seersucker, tropical, etc., custom-made summer suits, wants live salesmen. Liberal commissions. Attractive sample line. Security Tailors, box 303, New Orleans.

WANTED—Three clean cut, for a permanent and good paying position. One with car, see Manager, 410 Perkins-Snider building.

CAN USE three young men in our outside order department, no experience necessary, you work under direction of experienced man, and earn $25 and better per week at start; opportunity to learn salesmanship and travel; railroad fare paid. See Mr. Webb, Moro hotel, at 5 p. m. Monday.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP proposition open for young man above 25 years of age; must be energetic and a hard worker; minimum amount necessary to start, including stock, $200. After 90 days profits should not fall under $300 monthly. This ad will appear only one time. Write us about yourself, provided you have the necessary capital. Box 39, Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

I PAY WOMEN $3 hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 2212 Noble street, Indianapolis, Ind.

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time at home. No canvassing. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 455, Washington C. H., Ohio.

LADIES! Be independent! Easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes—work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—Middle-aged Christian lady to live in home and care for invalid mother; dial 6173.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 2173, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN—To introduce new, fast selling, imported sanitary necessity; two sales daily nets you $31.50 weekly; no deliveries; no collections, no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, C-246, Middlefield, Conn.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES OR man and wife to demonstrate food products. Apply 814 Bluff.

CASH FOR writers; no more rejections; new plan. Send addressed envelope. Adcraft Press, 1737 Venice, Los Angeles, Calif.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make $4 an hour or $500 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock. We deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2153 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SELL MERCHANTS only. 30-40 per cent commission. Repeats. Wonderful sideline. Pocket outfit free. General Industries, 330 So. Wells, Chicago.

MEN WITH cars make $20 daily, selling dealers everywhere. New remarkable tire boots; mileage unbelievable. 40 per cent profit—repeats. Thomson, 7511 Stony Island avenue, Chicago.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.

Has an opening for a refined, ambitious young man between the ages of 26 and 35 for special sales work in the state of Texas. Must have a pleasing personality and possess highest moral character. Above all, must be a worker. Small car required. Compensation on straight salary basis with allowance for car and opportunity for advancement. An unusual opportunity for a man of the right caliber to make a permanent place for himself with an old, established, nationally-known concern that has succeeded by developing young men.

Write complete information concerning age, height, weight, education and previous experiences. Give phone number. An interview will be arranged with all prospects favorably considered. Write Box 36 Times-Record News.

NON-SKID men's shoes. Sell direct to garage men, construction workers, truck drivers; $35 weekly commissions; sample furnished; Astill Shoes, 446 West Newton, Mass.

FOR SALESMEN to manage this territory, selling to new buildings and occupied homes, schools, and hospitals. After 40 years in business our sales have increased 25 per cent in 1930, and salesmen's earnings proportionately. For interview write Mr. Fitterer, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip company, 1301 Young street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—SALESMAN-DEALERS

Selling experience unnecessary, but only reliable people need apply. We supply everything—products, sales outfits, sales and service methods that get the most business everywhere. Superior Rawleigh quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes quick sales; 200 home and farm necessities, all guaranteed best values. If you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-H-96-R, Memphis, Tenn.

TWO HONEST reliable aggressive successful salesmen to work Texas, two for Oklahoma, $10 to $25 daily for 1931, repeat commissions, permanent position, dignified. Merchants need everywhere. References required, large firm. Experience man trains you. See Safly personally Sunday and Monday at Studio hotel.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN for old established million dollar company; earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy; sell complete line money-back guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40 per cent saving; on long easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; protected territory; big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W. 80th, Dept. N-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

DISTRIBUTOR for product without competition; not affected by depression; real opportunity, requiring nominal investment. Box 38, care Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 27, Des Moines, Iowa.

ELECTRIC water heater—new. Heats water instantly, pocket size—retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

FREE TAILORED shirts or neckwear to every customer; big daily commissions, sensational sales plan; write today for new free spring outfit of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 308 W. Erie, Chicago, Ill.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

BOY IN SCHOOL and must have work, tailor shop or boarding house preferred, good references. Phone 2-4376.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

NURSE—With hospital training, wants private patients. Phone 4644-3967.

WANTED—Work of any kind by middle aged woman. Housekeeping preferred. References. Phone 2-2955.

EXPERIENCED elderly lady desires house work or confinement cases. Apply, 903½ Seventh street.

GERMAN girl desires position as housekeeper. Petrolia, box 550.

WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing; pieces on the halves. 306 Waco.

YOUNG LADY wants clerical position. Experienced in all office work. References. Box 35 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires position in store, stand, cafe or hotel. Can furnish references. Write Box 143, Route 3.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants temporary or permanent work. Phone 6266.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants position as housekeeper in motherless home; can give references. Address Mrs. Alma Beumer, Henrietta, Texas.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work of any kind; prefer nursery. Phone 3512.

GIRL WANTS housework in private home, prefer coming home nights; references. Phone 2-4131.

REFINED settled woman, hospital experience, desires nursing or companion. Phone 2-4566. Mrs. M. Mix.

RELIABLE young lady desires work as housekeeper or anything besides cooking. Phone 4079.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPING and general office work experience. Box 197 care Times-Record News.

FIRST-CLASS laundry work 2006 Holliday. Phone 2-2812.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

UNUSUAL money-making opportunity open, gentleman or lady with $2,000 capital; safe investment with quick returns. You will have control of your funds at all times; no get-rich-quick scheme, but a wonderful money-maker. See Mr. Heath, room 608 Kemp Hotel, Sunday.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN, FRONT bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Meals if desired. Phone 2-1217.

ROOM AND two meals in private home for young ladies, $27.50 per month. Phone 7541. 1407 Tenth.

SUNDAY turkey dinner, noon and evening meal. Price 50 cents each. Angelina Tea Room. 1600 Monroe. Dial 9698.

EXCELLENT rooms and board, girls; $25. 1808 Huff. Phone 4794.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice, comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920. 1317 Eleventh.

FIRST CLASS room and board. 1200 Indiana. Phone 3514.

1107 AUSTIN, most attractive rooms, and best home-cooked meals in town. Under new management. Walking distance. Mabel Robertson.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, with two meals gentlemen. 1706 Eleventh; phone 3471.

BOARD and room in nice private home, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Attractive rooms, walking distance, steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICE BEDROOM, twin beds, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 2-4781.

BEAUTIFUL room, private entrance, practically private bath; garage. 1209 Taylor.

IN HEART city nice bed rooms cheap. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

BEAUTIFUL front bedroom, private home, garage, reasonable. Phone 3695.

MOVE CLOSE IN—Nice rooms at 700 Travis avenue. Dial 2-0976.

FRONT, QUIET room, access living room. 1812 Seventh. Call mornings.

BEDROOM, connecting bath; garage; meals optional. Phone 5487. 1718 Lucile.

NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient; private home. 1816 Huff. Phone 4712.

NICE SOUTH bedroom; hot and cold water, garage. 710 Warford.

COMFORTABLE room, convenient to bath, phone. Gentlemen. Garage. 1709 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. 1663 Dayton. Dial 2-1929.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, board if desired. 1409 Seventeenth.

EXTRA LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom, large clothes closets, outside entrance if desired. Garage. 2111 Ninth.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, with garage, phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, private entrance, convenient bath, garage, 1310 Eleventh.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEDROOM—With private bath and entrance; garage; in private home. Phone 7079.

BEDROOM with garage if wanted. 1703 Elizabeth. Phone 2-2209.

NICE FRONT room, downstairs, with or without meals. 1300 Travis.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1814 Tenth.

ON HUFF—Large bedroom, outside entrance, adjoining bath, garage, private home, one block to bus line. Phone 6050.

ROOM, TWO meals day, in private home, to desirable couple, garage space. 1906 Huff.

BEDROOM furnshed, adjoining bath, private entrance, two blocks City National, 913 Ninth. Phone 7919.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE AND two housekeeping rooms, furnished; cheap. 1514 Tenth.

ONE OR TWO nice furnished light housekeeping rooms, built-in features. 1010 Sixth.

REAL NICE light housekeeping room, $3.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, furnished apartment to couple without children, located 1905 Tilden. Day phone 4223, night 3521.

EVERYTHING FOR SALE

This Classified Want Ad Section is chucked full of articles for sale. Autos, Real Estate, Miscellaneous articles, etc.

The push-cart days are gone forever. Just use the Daily Times-Record News Want Ads.

A COURTEOUS AND INTELLIGENT AD-TAKER WILL GREET YOU

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391

24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — TNT CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, garage. 1812 Tenth street.

HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished, pavement, garage, adults. 1205 Holliday.

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment. 1412 Seventh; apply 1310 Eighth.

NEATLY furnished, newly decorated apartment. All bills paid. Walking distance. Garage; $25. 1206 Sixteenth street after 5 p. m.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill, bills paid. 707 Baylor.

NICELY furnished apartment, four rooms, sleeping porch. 1617 Eleventh. 8625.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, walking distance. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment, bills paid. Phone 4451; 1704 Holliday.

1508½ WESTLAKE, lovely brick, four rooms, $27.50 month. 5480—9870.

1808 SEVENTH, lovely new, four rooms, excellent new furniture, $40. 5480—9870.

TWO OR THREE room furnished apartments at 1213 Taylor. 5531.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern. 2614 Ninth; garage; $15. Phone 3926.

FIVE-ROOM brick duplex apartment, unfurnished, tile bath, tile drainboards, servant room, basement. 705 Wofford.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment in attractive stucco duplex, large rooms with sound-proof walls, southeast bedroom with Beauty Rest mattress, tile bath; garage. 1801 Collins.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, in rear, 2219 Yale, $15. Phone 9653.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, garage. Call 7845.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, $30 month, garage. 1005 Holliday.

NICELY FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. Garage. 702 Wofford.

NICE FOUR-ROOM south duplex apartment, shades and linoleum furnished. Phone 6367.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, four rooms, private bath; garage. 1209 Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, $35; also four-room unfurnished apartment, bath, $25. 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone; garage. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

ATTRACTIVE newly papered four-room unfurnished apartment, south side; reasonable. Located 2003½ Fillmore. Apply 1612 Fillmore. Phone 2-5890.

LOVELY downstairs, three-room apartment. Bills paid. 2308 Tenth.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, warm, furnished duplex apartment, rent reasonable. 2149 Avenue L.

NEATLY furnished apartment connecting bath, garage, bills paid. 1619 Tenth.

TO COUPLE, attractively furnished apartment, ideal location, on bus line, pavement. 2105 Taft. Bills paid, $27.50. Phone 2-0628.

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment, private bath, bills paid. Garage. 1614 Collins.

THREE LOVELY furnished rooms, newly papered, French doors, green bedroom suite, extra bed, garage, good location, your price. 1706 Austin.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished close-in, to permanent couple. 1507 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

2002 JONES, 4-room duplex, private bath, pavement, $17.50. Phone 2-1148, Mrs. Baker, evenings, 2-4777.

UNFURNISHED, large four-room brick, tile bath. 1408 Eleventh, double garage.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B; phone 2-2863.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished duplex apartment, 2004½ Collins avenue, $30 per month. Water bill paid. E. C. Bueiteman, phone 6900.

FOUR-ROOM brick in apartment building, unfurnished, $30; also furnished apartment, $35; located 1309 Twelfth. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, close in. 1208 Twelfth street. Phone 9057.

EXTREMELY lovely five-room unfurnished apartment, $75. Call 5240. 1806 Eighth.

NICELY furnished two-room house, also three-room apartment with garages, $4 and $5 a week, bills paid. 2107 Kemp.

DUNMAR APARTMENTS—Modern, four rooms, brick, plastered, choice neighborhood, Huff and Harrison streets. Phone 3382.

NICELY furnished four rooms, breakfast room, brick home; bills paid. 1677 Dayton. Dial 5861.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment; modern; strictly private; couple only; $40. 1654½ McGregor. 6050.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished duplex apartment, four rooms, private bath, near college. 2126 Avenue K.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, cheap. 1504 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—One-half duplex, fine condition, unfurnished, $20. 1908 Fillmore. Dial 2-1068.

PLEASANT apartment, four rooms, well furnished, extra rollaway bed; private bath. 1632 Eleventh.

FURNISHED living room, bedroom and kitchenet, 1106 Burnett. Phone 5141.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, 511 Lamar. Phone 5651.

BARGAIN five rooms furnished, bills paid, on Monroe. Phone 9737.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartment, bills paid, very reasonable, $40; garage apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, bills paid, $4 week. 2802 Holliday.

SMALL but attractive furnished apartment in private residence. Suitable for business couple. 1901 Giddings. Phone 9654.

NEAT THREE-ROOM south side, downstairs apartment, on bus line. Private entrance; private bath; garage. 702 Van Buren. Dial 2-0698.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, pavement, 1638 Pearl.

LOVELY four-room unfurnished apartment, 1801½ Tilden. Phone 3209.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, clean, automatic water heater, garage. 2207 Eighth street. Phone 6138.

1501 TRAVIS, neatly furnished apartment, bills paid, $30. Phone 4484—3748.

CLOSE-IN 2-room front apartment, cement building; also garage apartment, 305 Scott.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, nice, quiet location, garage, pavement, real bargain. Phone 2-0893.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-room apartment, with bath and garage, automatic water heater and all conveniences; couple preferred, rent reasonable. 1623 Elizabeth.

VICTORIAN nicely furnished apartment, bills paid, reduced rates, apply apartment A, 2408 Brook avenue.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, adults only; modern; instantaneous heater, garage. 1503 Thirteenth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023. 818 Tenth street.

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne: phone 6690.

FIVE-ROOM neatly furnished house. 2308 Ninth street.

BEAUTIFUL furnished house to couple only. Apply 2206 Grant.

FOUR-ROOM modern house and garage, just refinished. 1911 Grant, $16 per month. Phone 5374.

SMALL 4-room furnished cottage; close in. Call 8525.

HIGH CLASS five-room bungalow, 2104 Garfield. Call 8521.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern. 1006 Fifth street. $20. Phone 5374.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, garage, 1659 Lucile. Phone 9887.

REAL HOME, furnished. Permanent. Rent reasonable. 1808 Lucile.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, modern, private bath; pavement; reasonable. Phone 2-1724.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick home, completely furnished, modern servant house. Have other furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572 or 2-4217.

STRICTLY modern five rooms, basement, garages, also place for garden, cows, chickens. Apply 1406 Third.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, pavement. 2804 Grant, $25. Dial 5719.

NEWLY PAPERED 5-room house, good condition. 1611 Lucile. 9046.

UNFURNISHED, well located, eight-room house, two baths, built-in laundry tub. Servant house, double garage. Phone 2-0566—9091.

SIX ROOMS, 1415 Hays, $35; five rooms, 2115 Fillmore, $25; 1605 Wilson, $17.50; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1303 Lamar, $20. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 707 Fifth. Five-room modern house, 1008 Sixth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

SMALL HOUSE, two rooms and bath. Corner Sibley and Broad. Cheap to couple. Phone 2-4041.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. Reasonable to permanent party. Phone 2-1427.

2211 ROBERTS—Five rooms, good house, in first class condition, nearly new, $35. 1606 Garfield; six-room brick, A-1 condition, $40. Ben Lockhart, phone 3047. Res. 4404.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with garage; on pavement, 605 Lee street. Dial 4972, apply 1304 Burnett.

SIX ROOMS, unfurnished, good condition, back yard fenced, two blocks school, good location. 1516 Fourteenth.

1508 BROAD—Furnished, $25; 2305 Princeton, $17.50; 1303 Twentieth, furnished, $22.50. Others. 3248-4555.

ATTRACTIVE brick home, stucco finish, two-story garages, servant house, excellent neighborhood and schools, unusual opportunity, real home. Phone 2-1359.

1324 BRITAIN, $22.50; 414 Austin, $17.50; 110 Jalonic, $20; nice 5-room suburban home, chicken house, garage, $20; 1502 Monroe, furnished apartment house, $50. Phone 4484-3446.

REAL HOME, nicely furnished, many attractive features. Phone 8250.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

TWO-STORY stucco building, 30x80, fine workshop, 1110 Eighth. Also two stores in brick building, 709 Austin; cheap rent. Inquire 711 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Wagon yard, corner Front street and Ohio avenue; also garage building, 30 by 60 feet, sheet iron building, near by. See owner, 618 Ninth street.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FARM TO RENT—400 acres, 100 acres pasture; come and see; on pavement; three tanks water; full. Roue 4, Box 53, 8 miles from town. Mrs. Kate Donovan.

FOR RENT—Extra well improved 40-acre farm. Cash rent. Jno. Ulmer, phone 7856.

26. WANTED TO RENT

JANUARY 15—Modern clean five-room furnished house, about $45 by permanent desirable couple, good reference. Box 28, Times.

WANT TO RENT—Share crop, have plenty of help to handle 60 acres. Write or call in person. Noah Warren, 306 Waco street.

WANTED—Four or 5-room furnished house, must be reasonable; phone 5668.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine cheap or will trade for furniture. 1661 Huff.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE BUY or trade for used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

DON'T BUY furniture, either used or new until you get our prices. We exchange. Phone 7123. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

FOR SALE—$165 Hot Point electric stove, beautiful, like new, $30 cash. See Maytag Shop.

FOR SALE—One settee, good as new, formerly sold for $21.45. Now half price. Sears-Roebuck company.

NICE BREAKFAST room suite, six pieces, $18. Bedroom suite $15. 1324 Britain.

WICKER desk and chair in blue and gold, trade for used bed or chest of drawers. 1639 Dayton.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

BARGAIN—Motor boat, row boat and Muscovie ducks. Leaving city. Dial 2-4388.

WILL BUY or trade for light truck. Dial 9337-6471.

FOR SALE—Automatic washing machine; bargain, $30. 1404 North Sixth.

FOR SALE—Good shotguns, rifles, bicycles, also lock repairing, keys made. Andrew Young Co., 911 Ninth, phone 6356.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

65 BUSHELS nice turnips, 40c per bushel. One mile north of asylum. Ross Downing.

FOR SALE—One washing machine, used as demonstrator. Formerly sold for $72.95; now $49.50. Can arrange terms. Sears-Roebuck company.

NEW CHALLENGE windmill, wholesale cost; second-hand Ford truck, Wallis tractor, Fairbanks floor scales, floor truck, 408 Ohio avenue. Dial 9287.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE or trade, small size Kimball piano, 3 years old; case refinished, mechanically perfect. Phone 9580.

CONN SAXOPHONE, practically new. Terms. Dial 7361.

33. RADIOS

A. C. DAYTON cabinet radio, battery set. Batteries and radio in good shape. Will take good cedar chest in on trade. 2124 Bridwell. Phone 2-4228.

FOR SALE—Slightly used radio, 8-tube neutrodyne, formerly sold for $110. Guaranteed good as new. Cash $50. Can arrange for terms. Sears-Roebuck company.

WILL SACRIFICE $425 all electric radio, $85. Phone 9130.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HAVE BUYERS for used office desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, typewriters, safes and other equipment. Office Equipment Exchange, phone 2-2838.

WANT TO BUY bedroom suite, Frigidaire, four large rugs, range stove and four small gas stoves. All must be good as new. Phone 7376.

WANT TO BUY electric sewing machine. Box 31, care Times.

WANT OILPAN, rediator, hub caps, rear axle assembly for Packard '26 model, Swanson, phone 4555-3248.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$15,000 home on Huff avenue. See Tom Moore.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered milk Durham bulls. George Benham, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Cheap, nice young Jersey milk cow, fresh, $45. 1123 Harlan street. Phone 9681.

FOR SALE—Team mules, one young horse, harness, implements. Jno. Ulmer, phone 7856.

EXCHANGE dental work for good milk cow. Box 134, Times.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

PETERSIME electric hatched chicks pay more. Custom hatching baby chicks. Cotterly Chick Hatchery, Iowa Park Road, six miles.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Dressed or on foot. 1808 Taylor. Dial 2-1844.

BRING YOUR eggs for hatching anytime. Booking chick orders now. One mile south Burkburnett. Phone 199F2 Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery. Box 643, Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn pullets, 75c each. Phone 4273.

200-EGG BRED quality chicks. State accredited. 14 varieties. best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

BLOOD TESTED, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100 $9; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

ENGLISH White Leghorns, spring hatch laying pullets, young yearling hens, 10 weeks old pullets, baby chicks, beautiful birds, finest quality and breeding; reasonable. Southern Poultry Co., Station A, San Antonio, Texas.

BOOK YOUR order, get ready for those chicks. Bring your custom hatching now. Ray's Hatchery, 3610 Grant street. Dial 4638.

CANARIES wanted from everywhere, for spot cash year round. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

WE START our hatching season Jan. 16. Custom hatching. Put your order for future delivery. Adams Hatchery, Phone 158, Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—Stahl's gold certificate New Zealand and Chinchilla rabbits; closing out, other business. H. A. Goad, 205 Scott.

WILL BUY small poultry house suitable for brooding baby chicks. Phone 2-5339.

PEDIGREED rabbit sales still on. Sold 18 rabbits last Sunday, have a few more real bargains left. Two does with litters and others. 1639 Dayton.

WE ARE operating our hatchery. Order baby chicks, bring us your custom hatching. Hach-Rite Hatchery, 3350 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, 20 years a veterinarian for particular people, 3005 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 561 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

PAVED BUILDING site, $300. Will build six or seven-room house at $7.50 monthly and interest. Call this week at 2200 Hays.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

PLANT A TREE
Pecan trees, shade trees, fruit trees, grapevines, roses, evergreens, shrubs, hedgeplants. Kerr Nursery Yard, O. L. Phillips, representative, 2011 Grant street; phone 2-1957.

ROSES, Dozen $2.95. Hardy field grown, two year plants. Free catalog. Tytex Rose Nurseries, box 532, Tyler, Texas.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR EXPERT moving or crating call experienced men. Cost no more. Phone 7123. E. F. Riley Furniture.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS—Equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine, phone 4420.

MODERN PLUMBING COMPANY. Special price on water heaters. A shop wherever we stop. Phone 3746.

GEORGE W. DIMOCK—Prices cut to $1.50 per hour; new work on installment. 1500 Eighth. Phone 6515.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

MEN'S, LADIES', children's shoes at bankrupt prices. "The Shoe Market," corner Tenth and Scott. Cheapest shoe store in Wichita Falls.

WANTED—Small sets of books to keep in spare time, at home. Reasonable charge. W. Blake Johnston. Telephone 2-2516 or 2-4878.

NOTICE—Oil men if you have between 10 and 50 barrels oil and will loan me $2,000, will pay $100 in 90 days and $100 per month for 24 months and pay market price for crude. See me at 2121 Yale avenue. Phone 2-3219 after 6 p. m.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

SPECIALS on all dressmaking; remodeling. Hemstitching, 5c; buttons and buttonholes. Mrs. Nelson, 9921, Kimberlin's.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and papering done right by home man. Phone 7266.

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging this month. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-5635.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service $2.50 and up, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESSES renovated $3.50 up. American Mattress Factory. Dial 9473.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trademarks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

62. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 402 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

MONEY—Texas Credit company, automobile loans small loans on personal signatures to salaried employes. 605½ Seventh street, room 1. Phone 4436.

AUTOMOBILE loans. Investigate our plan. It is better. Western Finance Co. Phone 2-4940. 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

WILL PAY two hundred forty for two hundred dollars. Twelve monthly installments, $20 each. Permanent job, good salary. Security. Box 34 Times.

WANTED—Building and loan stock wanted. Will pay cash for $1,900 stock in Wichita Falls Building and Loan. Phone 2-4674.

BANK STOCK wanted. Will purchase bank stock carrying executive position. All correspondence strictly confidential. Small bank not considered. Box 37 Times.

WANTED—First vendor's lien notes up to $4,000; only gilt edge considered; state location of property. Address Box 32, Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Panhandle weekly, or will trade for good revenue bearing Wichita Falls property. Box 29, care Record News.

WILL SELL second hand clothing establishment, fixtures and stock, with living quarters, for $200 cash. Rent reasonable. Business averages around $500 monthly. Dial 2-0263 or apply 612 Seventh street. Mrs. L. J. Glenn.

PROFITABLE NEW BUSINESS

Just out! Brand new coin operated miniature baseball amusement machine. Sample $18.50. Money back if it doesn't earn its cost in 10 days. We take your word, no questions asked. When convinced, install 25 or more on percentage basis in popular stores in your city. Instantly you have highly profitable business, all profit, no expense. Unlimited opportunity to expand, no experience required. Be first in your city. Write for full details. Keeney & Sons, 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers, all states. Rate book free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR TRADE—Small cafe doing good business for light car; two new railroads now building. Box 152 Wellington, Texas.

BARBER shop for sale. Five chairs; centrally located; light overhead; good business; first class barbers. If interested investigate. Citizens Barber shop in Citizens Bank Bldg., Denison, Texas.

GOOD OPENING for dry goods, gents' goods, hardware stores. Have gas, water, sewer. Herald, Fletcher, Okla.

UNUSUAL money-making opportunity, gentleman or lady with $2,000 capital; safe investment with quick returns; you will have control of your funds at all times; no get-rich-quick scheme, but a wonderful money-maker. See Mr. Heath, room 608 Kemp Hotel, Sunday.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

45,000 FEET 4-inch line pipe racked in yard Burkburnett; used for oil line and is in excellent condition; will sell subject to inspection. For interview and price. American Supply Co., Duncan, Okla.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 NASH sedan, recently overhauled; motor, upholstery, five General tires, trunk, original paint; all perfect condition, $245. 911½ Van Buren. Mrs. Cyr.

LATE HUDSON four-door sedan. Bargain. Terms. Dial 7361.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL GIVE 27 Ford coupe, perfect condition for equity in late coach. Must be bargain. P. O. Box 1183, city.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

REBUILT motorcycles, guaranteed, $25 up. Terms. No down payment. Write for catalog. Harley-Davidson Sales Co. 1202 Lamar.

80. WELDING

FOR EASY starting and peppy motors, have carbon cleaned while you wait. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company. F. M. Hansen, owner, 410 Ohio; phone 6337.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

A REAL HOME—Many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-6152.

BEST BUY IN WICHITA FALLS
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION
Corner lot, paved both sides, large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, adequate closets and windows, front and back porches, fenced in back yard, double garage and servant quarters. Williams-Dwyer Investment company, 820 Scott, phone 8133, call for Mrs. Cain.

FOR SALE—Six-room and breakfast nook. Fireplace; modern. See owner, 2166 Avenue H, opposite Junior college.

LOOK—I have actually a neat little four-room home on the pavement that I can sell like rent. 9539; Mr. Kollman.

NOTICE—If in the market for a real nice little cozy brick veneer at $5,500 at your own terms, come to see me at 710½ Indiana avenue. Mr. Kollman.

SNAP—Attractive home, large front porch, brick columns, attractive features, lovely lawn, shrubs, nicely fenced, $3,150. N. A. Moore, 6378.

A GOOD BUY—Two-story, 12 rooms, corner lot, 1201 Austin. Fine for rooming house, or apartments; seven rooms furnished. Will consider small house in trade, if clear, as part payment. Balance on terms. Dial 6595.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot 28, block 24, second addition to Sibley-Taylor addition, $150; will pay tax. V. M. Allison, 735 Eighth avenue, N. W., Ardmore, Okla.

LOT FOR SALE, Seventeenth and Magnolia, will sacrifice, $400. Phone 6758.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

REAL GOING FARM

Rio Grande valley, 67.45 acres in cultivation, winter vegetables, 1½ miles west Mercedes, Texas. Write P. O. Box 875, Beaumont, Texas.

ATTENTION BUYERS—Left with us for quick action, forty (40) acres, small oil wells on property; suitable for truck, chickens and pecans; owner needs funds. Wichita county. Close to market; phone 6478. Huey & Gould.

156 acres, 70 cultivation, three-room house, barn, well, 25 miles west Bowie; $1,500; terms.

100 acres, 65 cultivation, three-room house, windmill, barn, sheds, five miles Montague; $17.50.

80 acres, 65 cultivation, six-room house, well, etc., three miles railroad town. Price $2,500. Terms.

160 acres, 100 cultivation, no house, big barn, vineyard, orchard; two miles Montague; $20 acre; accept clear trade on this only.

W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE equity in my home for well located service station or desirable vacant lot. Phone 5318 or 2-4257.

NOTICE—If you will pay $2,000 cash, I can make you a real trade in 331 acres of land, 12 miles west of Floydada, Texas. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four-room modern house, chicken house, poultry yard, located Iowa Park road. Phone 2-2683.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FIVE-ROOM, new house, one mile Eastland, Texas. Will trade for farm. H. W. Witt, owner, Ringgold, Texas.

WANT TO trade unincumbered lot for late model sedan car. Phone 2-0920.

640 acres Lynn county improved, for income property, stock drugs, dry goods, or hardware.

89 acres Corsicana, Texas, improved, want Wichita residence.

Let's trade, what you don't want for something, other party does not want.

Have 250 trades to offer, see me. I may have what you want.

Trade anything, anywhere, any time. Jim Robinson, Staley building. Phone 2-2760—9471.

TWO FOUR-ROOM houses in Hillcrest, clear, sell or trade for acreage or house and lot close to school. 2-5067.

265 ACRES, all in cultivation, near Lamesa; will trade for Wichita farm land; by owner, 106 Henrietta street, Wichita Falls.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL TRADE Chevrolet coupe, '29 model, A-1 condition, for equity in home, well located. Box 40 Times.

94. AIRPLANES

LINCOLN sport biplane complete, terms. 1202 Lamar.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Hotel 21 rooms, corner drug store, medicinal baths, all modern, at junction two principal streets, Hot Springs, N. M., on highway 85, extra, clear income property. Other interests take owner's time. Arizona hotel, Hot Springs, N. M.

EIGHTEEN-ROOM hotel partly furnished, good location. Phone 5625 or 6732.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, chicken house, garage and concrete ..., $50 cash, $16 month. Call 5133.

SALE—Just two acres with small house, cheap for cash, with small debt. Covington Lane. W. S. Boatright; phone 2-5678.

CLOSE IN on pavement 20 acres good land, 6-room house, good barn, lots of pecan trees. Call 4613—2-2888.

THERE IS NOTHING obscure about the Classified Columns—except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 28, covered by F. A. P. No. 568-E & F, Unit II, in Hale county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock p. m., Jan. 20, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing 0.37 miles of grading, drainage structures and double bituminous surface treatment on caliche base course, and 22.139 miles of concrete pavement from within city limits of Plainview to the Lamb county line, a distance of 22.509 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Guy R. Johnston, resident engineer, at Plainview, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 5, covered by F. A. P. No. 533-A in Childress county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock a. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Childress to the Hardeman county line, a distance of 12.532 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Sumner D. Bacon, resident engineer, at Childress, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 9, covered by F. A. P. No. 563-A, Unit II, Sterling county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock a. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing caliche and crushed stone base course with bituminous macadam surface course from the Coke county line to Sterling City, a distance of 12.127 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of G. T. Neal, acting resident engineer, at Sterling City, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 28, covered by F. A. P. No. 536-C, Unit II, in Foard county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock, a. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing concrete pavement from Crowell west, a distance of 4.943 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. M. Puckett, division engineer, at Crowell, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 23, covered by S. P. No. 768-A, Unit II, in Shackelford county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock, p. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing triple asphalt surface treatment from Albany to the Throckmorton county line, a distance of 17.193 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Jas. E. Pirie, resident engineer, at Albany, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 28, covered by F. A. P. No. 536-A, Unit II, in Cottle county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock, p. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing crushed stone base course and triple bituminous surface course from four miles northeast of Paducah to the Foard county line, a distance of 11.453 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of H. R. Anderson, resident engineer, at Paducah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1, covered by F. A. P. No. 558-A, B, C, Unit II, in Hudspeth and Culberson counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock, p. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing triple bituminous surface treatment on gravel or broken stone base course from 19 miles east of Sierra Blanca through Van Horn, a distance of 14.436 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of A. J. Adcock, resident engineer, at Van Horn, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 32, covered by F. A. P. No. 552-A, Unit II, in Leon county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 9 o'clock, a. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing concrete pavement from the Madison county line to Centerville, a distance of 11.861 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of J. A. Waller, resident engineer, at Centerville, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 24, covered by S. P. No. 696-B, Unit II, in Knox county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 2 o'clock, p. m., Jan. 19, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing gravel base course with triple bituminous surface treatment from Benjamin to the Baylor county line, a distance of 13.044 miles. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of H. S. Kerr, resident engineer, at Seymour, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

Classified Display

RADIOS

CLOSING OUT RADIOS

All new radios must go. Now the joy of the world's finest radio is yours. Trade in your old radio, piano or phonograph.

New Victor R15 .... $131.60
Trade in allowance 32.00

Balance for cash $99.60
or 12 payments at $9 each.

New Victor R35 .... $173.80
Trade in allowance 35.00

Balance for cash $138.80

Trade-ins allowed on all other cabinet styles Crosley and Victor at the same ratio.

This allowance is given to reduce our stock at once. The best choice will go first.

WICHITA MUSIC CO.

THERE IS NOTHING obscure about the Classified Columns—except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

RADIO BARGAINS
in used and repossessed

7-Tube Crosley Table set ... $65
7-Tube RCA Table set $50
8-Tube Crosley Tablet set ... $57
8-Tube Crosley Cabinet $78

All good as new, and guaranteed. $5 down, $5 monthly takes one.

WICHITA MUSIC CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CAN YOU USE A BARGAIN
IN A GOOD
FAMILY CAR OR BUSINESS COUPE?
Don't fail to look these cars over before you buy.
They are priced so that you can afford to buy.

1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe .. $299
Two 1929 Ford Coupes.
1929 Nash Roadster $495
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $180
1928 Pontiac Coupe $235
1928 Essex Sedan $138
1926 Dodge Coupe $80
1927 Nash Coach $129
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $99
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $75
Two 1927 Ford Coupes $70
1927 Ford Coach $49
1926 Ford Pickup $60
Overland Six Coach $129
1928 Whippet Coupe $70

R-F FINANCE CORP.
Cars at 523 Indiana — Phone 8668

Our Reputation Is
Your Protection
RECONDITIONED USED CARS
WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

1928 Buick Coupe	$297.50	1928 Chevrolet Truck	$145
1928 Victory Six Dodge Coupe	$292.50	1928 Essex four-door Sedan	$195
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$292.50	1925 Cadillac Phaeton	$150
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$197.50	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$125
1928 Chevrolet Touring	$135	1926 Chevrolet Touring	$75
Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster	$195	1927 Chevrolet four door Sedan	$225
1928 Model A Ford Coupe	$296.50	1929 Whippet Delivery	$75
1925 Dodge four-passenger Coupe	$75	1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$295
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$95	1928 Packard four-door Sedan	$325
1925 Studebaker Sedan	$75	1927 Ford Touring	$45
1928 Whippet Coach	$99	1928 Dodge Roadster	$145
1928 Whippet four-door Sedan	$145	1925 Dodge Coupe	$125
1926 Buick Coach	$175	1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe—at a price you can afford to pay.	
1929 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$450	1929 Buick Standard Coupe. See this car and drive it for yourself.	
1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$295	1930 Ford Truck, dual wheels, four-speed forward transmission for	$450
1929 Chevrolet Truck	$395		

Fox Chevrolet Co.
607 Scott — Phone 8161 — 809 Lamar

Produce Market

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Spinach, 71; cabbage, 71; carrots, 17; beets, 10; greens, 8; potatoes, 3; mixed vegetables, 72; turnips, 3; tomatoes, 1; sweet potatoes, 2.

South Texas points report the spinach market active Friday, with sales f. o. b. Cash truck mostly 45c; wire orders were 50 to 55c. The lower Rio Grande valley reported the cabbage market strong at $25.00@32.50 per ton, f. o. b., usual terms. Carrots were also slightly stronger at $1.40@1.50, while beets were steady at $1.50@1.60 per crate on wire orders.

Spinach at New York Saturday: About steady; Texas bushels, 90c@$1.00. At Chicago: About steady. Texas bushels, 80@85c.

Cabbage at Chicago: Slightly stronger; Texas western crates, round type mostly around $2.75; Savoy type, $2.50@2.75. At New York: Weaker; Texas western crates round type, mostly $2.50@2.75.

The new 12-story St. Elizabeth's hospital in Chicago has a radio in every room.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Bargains in Repossessions

1930 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Dictator four-door Sedan, fender wells, new tires.
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1929 Plymouth Coupe.
1929 Graham-Paige four-door Sedan.
Model A Ford four-door Sedan.
65 Chrysler four-door Sedan.
62 Chrysler Sport Coupe.
1928 Whippet four-door Sedan.
1928 Graham-Paige four-door Sedan.
1927 Studebaker four-door Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
Jordan Sedan.
Hudson Coach.
Chevrolet Truck.
Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street

Dependability!
A Word Coined by
Dodge Brothers

1928 Oldsmobile Coach, with no sign of use inside or out. Original finish. Driven by a very careful driver. A steal for only $145 down, balance monthly.

1928 54C Buick Sport Coupe, six wire wheels, rumble seat, original cost $2,150. A big handsome coupe for only $495

1929 Dodge Sedan, the famous D-A model, leather upholstery, safety all steel body, hydraulic brakes and a powerful seven-bearing crankshaft motor. Total price of this car only ... $695

Chevrolet Coupe $80
Ford Coupe $67.50
Ford Sedan $79
Dodge Touring, new tires ... $135
Star Coupe $125
Ford Roadster $39
Dodge Coupe $95
—and others.

TERMS

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1030

DAILY MARKETS

RALLIES FOLLOW OPENING DECLINES IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. An opening decline in response to easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies which carried the price of March up from 10.18 to 10.25. The closing tone was steady at a net decline of 6 points on old January but generally 1 point lower to 6 points higher, with new January relatively firm.

The opening was steady, 1 to 5 points lower, with active months selling about 3 to 7 points lower during the first few minutes under liquidation which appeared to be coupled with a little foreign and southern selling. The light offerings were absorbed by week-end covering, and the market steadied. New January advanced from 10.00 to 10.12 or 9 points net higher while May sold up from 10.45 to 10.51 or a point above yesterday's closing quotations. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing.

Cotton on ship board awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales against 156,000 last year.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10. (INS)—Spots cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 23,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.61d, strictly good middling at 6.16d, good middling at 5.81d, strictly middling at 5.36d, middling at 5.41d, strictly low middling at 5.26d, low middling at 4.96d, strictly good ordinary at 4.41d, and good ordinary at 4.01d.

Futures were quiet with the closing bids slightly lower. January closed at 5.23d, March at 5.28d, May at 5.33d, July at 5.48d, and October at 5.59d.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Galveston spot market closed steady and unchanged. Low middling 8.35; strict low middling 9.10; middling 9.60; strict middling 9.95; good middling 10.10; strict good middling 10.20; middling fair 10.35.

Sales, spots 19; F. O. B. 700.

DALLAS, June 10. (AP)—Middling cotton 9.45; Houston 9.90; Galveston 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 907; low middling 8.30; middling 9.80; good middling 10.30; receipts 2,383; stock 739,462.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was virtually at a standstill today. Prices nominally 5 points higher to 5 lower. Prime crude 6.12½; prime summer yellow spot 7.25; an. 7.35, March 7.35, May 7.47, July 7.56.

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25; West Texas $23@25.

Prime cottonseed oil 6.

Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, $27.50.

Prime cottonseed hulls $9.

Linters average mill run 1¼@2¼.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were dull but steady today despite greater consumption totals for December than looked for. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 6.90 and prime crude closed at 5.87½@6.12½. Futures closed steady. Jan. 6.87; March 6.96; May 7.09; July 7.21; Aug. 7.24.

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Ut's	30 Total
Today	89.5	104.7	100.4	89.2
Previous day	89.5	104.8	100.6	98.3
Week ago	87.4	104.0	98.8	96.8
Month ago	86.9	98.8	97.8	94.4
Year ago	92.6	105.6	98.4	98.9
2 years ago	94.7	104.9	99.8	99.8
3 years ago	97.2	109.1	100.3	102.2
High, 1930-31	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930-31	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $101.28; first 4¼s, $103; fourth 4¼s, $102.25. Treasury 4¼s, $113; 4s, $108.24; 3¾s, $102.27.

FOREIGN

Argentine sf 59 June	91
Austria 4½s	67
Britain 37, 5½s	105¼
France 7½s	125⅝
Germany 7s	101⅝
Italy 7s	95½
Japan 6½s	104
Panama 5s A	90¼
Poland 8s	83

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	104
Am Smelting 5s	103
Am Sugar 6s	104
A T & T 5½s	109
A T & S F gen 4s	97¾
Balt & Ohio rf 5s	102⅝
Beth Steel rf 5s	104
Can Pac deb 4s	103¼
Chesa Corp. 5s	99
Chesa & Ohio rf 4½s	100⅝
C B & Q 4½s	103
C G W 4s	66¼
C R I & P 4½s	90½
Erie rf 5s	83
Gen Motor Accept 6s	103½
Goodyear 5s	89
Great North 7s A	98½
Hudson Man rf 5s A	100⅝
Humble Oil 5s	101⅝
I & G N adj 6s	50
Int Match 5s	99½
Int T & T 4½s	90½
Kan City South rf 5s	100
Loews, Inc. 6s	97¾
M-K-T adj 5s A	92½
Mo Pac gen 4s	73
Nat Dairy 5¼s	100¼
N Y Central rf 5s	108
North Pacific 6s B	112
Phillips Pet 5¼s	91¼
Sinclair Oil col 7s	100
South Pacific 4½s	98⅝
Sou Ry con 5s	109
S W Bell 5s	106½
Union Pac 4½s	101⅝
U S Rubber 5s	72⅝
West Elec 5s	105

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Foreign exchanges, firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain, demand 4.85⅝, cables 4.85½, 60-day bills 4.83 7-32; France, demand 3.92; cables 3.92⅛; Italy, demand 5.23¼; Belgium, 13.94; Germany 23.77; Holland 40.24; Norway 26.72; Brazil 9.45; Tokyo 49.43; Montreal 99.75; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.85; Portugal 4.49.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district of Texas at Fort Worth:

Motions granted: F. G. Ford, et al, vs. First National bank of Wichita Falls, to affirm on certificate; E. W. Hunt, et al, vs. W. F. Parsley, county judge, et al, to advance; R. T. Gowan, et al, vs. Clay county board of education, et al, to advance; A. C. Housewright, et al, vs. Beulah D. Housewright, to postpone submission; Sunset State bank, vs. W. W. Barger, to dismiss appeal; Stockyards National bank vs. City of Fort Worth, to dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled: H. W. Stark, et al, vs. R. B. George Machinery company, for certiorari.

Cases affirmed in part, left undisturbed in part: Keystone Pipe and Supply company of Texas vs. V. O. E. Wright, et al, from Wichita county.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Events in the wool market during the past week have been more encouraging than for some time. Bids were on some fairly large quantities of wool and there was a broader distribution of sample lots. A steadying tendency was noted in prices as some houses firmly refused bids that would have been favorably considered the previous two weeks.

UPWARD TREND IN PRICE FOR STOCKS WEEK END TRADING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—After devoting part of the first hour to an extension of Friday's late reaction, stocks turned about today and enjoyed a week-end rally.

Although the 303,960-ton increase in the United States Steel corporation's backlog was not announced until the market was closing, professional traders evidently expected that the report would show a gain slightly better than seasonal—which it did—and preferred to play safe by covering. Independent steel, chemical, rail, food and textiles were prominent in the advance. Sales totaled 778,650 shares.

U. S. Steel, hesitant until near the close, was bid up a point in late dealings. Case, Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville, Nash Motors, Mathieson Alkali, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of New Jersey, New York Central, Rock Island, Chicago Northwestern, Southern Railway, Vanadium, Union Pacific and Republic Steel rose as much or slightly more. Short covering, prompted by word that the decline in chemical products had been halted, lifted Allied Chemical nearly 5. The American Woolen shares advanced 2. Western Dairy "A" 3, Continental Baking "A" 1, Purity Baking 1⅛ and Wilson preferred 2¼. American Telephone was a little sluggish, sagging a point. Westinghouse eased.

The market ignored the omission of an oil dividend, the second unfavorable dividend action by a Petroleum corporation in two days. Export copper was placed on a 10-cent basis, but this likewise passed unnoted.

Arrival of a $4,000,000 gold shipment from Canada found the dominion dollar up a few points, thus reducing its discount. A rally of nearly a cent in bar silver here helped the far eastern exchanges, and Europeans, as well, were steadier.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	124.8	100.8	166.3	128.3
Previous day	123.9	100.4	166.0	127.6
Week ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	127.7
Month ago	123.4	94.0	157.7	124.9
Year ago	169.7	129.4	214.8	171.1
2 years ago	209.8	134.2	196.7	195.2
3 years ago	144.9	120.3	126.7	137.9
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Alleghany	103	9½	9¼	9¼
Al Chem & Dye	112	169¼	163¼	168⅝
Amerada	3	21	20⅞	21
Am Can	31	113⅝	112¼	113½
Am & For Pow	163	33⅝	32⅝	33½
Am Internat	16	21	20½	20⅝
Am Metal	1	18	18	18
Am Pow & Lgt	5	48	47½	47⅝
Am Rad St San	20	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞
Am Roll Mill	1	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	24	44½	43¼	44
Am Sugar Ref	1	49	49	49
Am Tel & Tel	18	186½	185¼	186½
Am Wat Wks	28	59⅝	57⅞	59¼
Am Woolen	19	11⅛	9⅝	11½
Am Woolen pfd	82	32⅝	28⅞	32½
Anaconda Cop	84	32¼	31½	32
A T & S F	4	190¼	189⅝	190
Atlantic Ref	14	22⅝	21⅞	22½
Baldwin Loc	46	23½	22½	22⅝
Balt & Ohio	29	80⅝	78½	80⅝
Bendix Aviat	20	19⅝	19	19½
Bethlehem Steel	82	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
Briggs Mfg	24	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Burr Add Mch	4	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Calumet & Ariz	4	37½	37½	37½
Calumet & Hec	1	8½	8½	8½
Cannon Mills	1	20½	20½	20½
Cerro de Pasco	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
C M St P & P pfd	33	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
C & N W	22	42½	40⅞	42½
Chrysler	50	17¼	16⅝	17¼
Colum G & E	21	36½	35⅝	36½
Colum Graph	12	8⅝	8½	8½
Consol Gas	69	86½	85¼	86
Conti Can	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Conti Oil Del	23	11	10⅝	11
Corn Prod	8	80½	79¼	80½
Curtiss Wright	238	4½	3⅞	4½
Drug Inc	8	66⅝	66¼	66½
Du Pont de Nem	42	89¼	88	88⅝
El Pow & Lgt	87	44⅝	43	44
Erie R R	7	32¼	31⅝	32¼
Fox Film A	57	27⅝	27	27½
Freeport Tex	5	32	31⅝	31⅝
Gen Am Tank	13	61	59⅝	61
Gen Elec	189	45½	44⅝	45⅝
Gen Foods	16	50¼	49⅝	50¼
Gen G & El A	14	5½	5¼	5½
Gen Motors	96	37	36¼	37
Goodyear Tire	21	45¼	55	55¼
Houston Oil, new	9	9½	9¼	9½
Howe Sound	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
Hudson Motor	14	24¼	23½	24¼
Hupp Motor	5	9	8⅝	8⅝
Int Comb E	11	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int Harvest	14	51½	50½	51½
Int Hydro El A	11	25½	25¼	25½
Int Match Ptc pfd	2	57⅝	57½	57⅝
Int Nick Can	202	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Int Tel & Tel	74	23⅝	22⅝	23½
Johns Manville	17	63½	61½	62⅞
Kan City South	1	41	41	41
Kennecott Cop	39	24½	23¼	23⅝
Kreug & Toll	22	22½	22⅝	22⅝
Loft	3	3	2⅞	3
Mack Trucks	5	39	38½	39
Magma Cop	5	22	22	22
McKeesport Tin	6	75⅝	74⅝	75⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	17	13⅝	13	13½
Miami Cop	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Mo Kan Tex	16	23½	22¼	23½
Mo Pacific	11	36	35	36
Montgom Ward	49	18½	17⅝	18¼
Nash Motors	32	32	30⅝	31⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	11	32¼	31¼	32½
Nat Dairy Prod	16	41⅝	40⅞	41⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	21	34⅝	33⅝	34
Nev Con Cop	8	11¼	10⅝	11¼
N Y Central	27	122½	121	122⅝
North American	68	68⅝	67	68½
Otis Steel	2	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
Pacific G & E	10	48	47⅝	47⅝
Packard Motor	19	9½	9¼	9½
Pan-Am Pet B	1	36½	36½	36½
Para Publix	46	42	40⅝	42
Penn R R	30	61¼	60⅝	61
Phillips Pet	70	15	14⅝	14⅞
Pub Serv N J	23	78⅜	77½	78½
Pure Oil	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Radio	80	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Radio Keith Or	49	17⅝	17	17½
Reading Co	7	95⅝	90½	95⅝
Repub Steel	59	18½	17	18½
Rio Gran Oil	5	7	7	7
St L San Fran	2	51½	51¼	51¼
Sears Roebuck	22	49½	47⅝	49½
Seneca Cop	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Shell Union	34	10	9⅝	10
Sinclair Con	26	13	12⅝	13
Skelly Oil	15	11	10⅝	10⅝
South Pac	4	102	101⅝	102
South Rail	8	59½	58	59½
Stand Brands	77	18¼	17⅝	18¼
St G & El	12	64½	63¼	64
Stand Oil Cal	17	49½	48⅝	49
Stand Oil Kan	2	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
Stand Oil N J	49	50⅛	50	50⅜
Stand Oil N Y	26	24¾	24⅜	24¾
Stew Warner	9	18⅛	18	18⅛
Stone & Web	22	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛
Studebaker	9	24	23⅛	23⅝
Texas Corp	17	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Tex Gulf Sul	34	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛
Tex Pac C & O	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Tex Pac Land Tr	8	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
Union Carbide	98	59¼	57⅝	59¼
Union Pac	6	188¼	187	188¾
Unit Aircraft	134	26¼	25¼	26
Unit Corp	161	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
Unit G & Im	13	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
U S Real & Im	4	32	31⅝	32
U S Rubber	9	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
U S Steel	100	143⅝	142⅛	143⅝
Util P & Lt A	21	25	24⅞	25
Vanadium	199	53⅝	52⅝	53⅜
Warner Pict	195	16⅞	16	16⅝
West Un Tel	7	145	142¼	142½
Westing Air	2	33⅝	33¼	33⅝
West El & Mfg	203	91⅜	90	90⅞
Woolworth	7	58⅛	57⅜	58⅛
Yel Truck & Cab	15	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝

New York Curb

Am Maracaibo	2	1½	1½	1½
Am Sup Pow	76	11	10½	10¾
Ark Nat Gas	5	6	6	6
Cities Serv	121	17⅞	17¼	17⅜
El Bond & Share	184	44	43⅞	44
Ford Mot Ltd	193	17⅛	15⅞	17⅛
Fox Theat A	9	4⅝	4⅛	4½
Gulf Oil Penn	3	75¼	73⅞	75¼
Humble Oil	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Ind Ter Illum A	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
Midwest Util	12	21	20⅞	21
Niag Hud Pow	21	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Plymouth Oil	1	17	17	17
St Regis Paper	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Stand Oil Ind	31	38	37⅛	37⅝
Stand Oil Ken	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
United Found	121	9	8⅞	9
Unl Lgt & Pow A	9	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
Vacuum Oil	3	61¼	60¼	61¼

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. Further revisions of rayon prices were announced. Business offered to rayon producers is larger. Raw silk unchanged locally. Burlaps were unchanged with a tendency toward easing noted in spot offerings. There was more inquiry for men's wear suitings for spring.

OLD CROP WHEAT GOES UPWARD ON FOREIGN BUYING

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Flurries upturns in prices of old crop wheat resulted today from foreigners suddenly changing market position and thus avoiding fulfillment of May delivery contracts. On a quick bulge, May wheat representing the 1930 crop jumped above any quotations reached since last October, but the old crop dealings lacked volume, and July wheat which stands for the 1931 crop showed a downward trend. Rains were predicted over domestic drouth districts, and there were reports Argentina and Australia have an exportable wheat surplus equal to 1,000,000 bushels a day for the next 12 months.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅝ cents lower to ⅝ higher, corn ⅝@⅛c down, oats ⅛@¼c off, and provisions unchanged to 22c setback.

Foreign buying of May wheat here was generally regarded as simply to even up accounts resulting from previous speculative sales, and was ascribed to uneasiness about crop scare possibilities associated with the widespread moisture shortage in United States winter crop territory. An official forecast today, though, said rains were probable tonight and tomorrow over much of the region where drouth has prevailed.

Persistent commission selling that was said to include a large speculative holding pulled the corn market down. Talk was heard that industries had bought considerable corn to be shipped to Chicago from other primary centers. Oats reflected corn weakness.

Provisions were responsive to corn and to likelihood of large receipts of hogs next week.

Closing Indemnities—Wheat—May 82⅝@83⅛c; July 64⅝@65@66⅝c.

Corn—March 68¼@70⅝c; May 69⅝@69⅞@71⅝@72c; July 70⅝@73@73⅝c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March, old	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅝
March, new	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅝
May, old	.83⅛	.82⅛	.83
May, new	.84⅛	.83	.83⅝
July	.66⅛	.65⅝	.65⅝
Corn—			
March, old	.70	.69¼	.69⅝
March, new	.70⅛	.69⅝	.69⅞
May, old	.71⅛	.70⅛	.70⅞
May, new	.72⅛	.71⅛	.71⅛
July	.72⅛	.71⅛	.71⅛
Oats—			
March, old	.33⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛
March, old	....	....	.33⅛
May, old	.34⅛	.33⅛	.33⅛
May, new	.34	.33⅛	.33⅛
Rye—			
May, old	.42⅝	.42	.42⅛
May, old	.42	.42⅛	.42⅛
July	.43	.42⅛	.42⅛
Lard—			
Jan.	8.77	8.60	8.60
March	....	....	8.70
May	8.97	8.85	8.85
Bellies—			
Jan.	....	....	11.45
May	....	....	11.60

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP)—Farm board agencies were reported Saturday to halve raised their bids on country wheat on cars at Fort Worth a full cent, making 81c, basis No. 1 hard of any protein. Quotations on the Fort Worth market advanced to around 80@81½c, delivered Texas common points, with demand good. Corn and oats were also selling fairly well. Estimated receipts: Wheat, 8 cars; corn, 9; barley, 1, and sorghums, 2.

Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 76@77c; No. 2 white, 79½@80c; No. 2 yellow, 79@80c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 44½@45½c.

Barley—No. 2, 59@60c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.28@1.30; No. 2 kaffir, $1.26@1.28.

Dealers also quoted No. 3 white oats delivered group one at 43c to 43½c, to which add one cent for delivery group three.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 80½c.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 67½c; No. 2 yellow, (old) 72½c; No. 3 white, 69c.

Oats—No. 1 white, 33½c; No. 2 white, 33½c.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, 70½@71½c; No. 2 hard, 70@71½c; No. 2 red, nominally, 73@74c; May, 74½c; July, 59⅞c.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 65@67½c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 65@67½c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 60@61½c; May, 65⅝c; July 66⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3, 34c.

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit was featured by a fairly broad demand for the better grades of fed steers and yearlings with prices firm to 50c higher. Offerings that have been in the feed lot 60-100 days at some centers were 25c or more lower. Highly finished yearlings and heavy steers in Chicago reached 13.75. The majority of short feds sold within a spread of $7.75@10.50. There was a fair country demand for stocker and feeder classes at steady rates. Stocker and feeder steers $6.50@8.75. Choice yearling stockers and flesh light weight feeders $9.00 and above. Receipts 182,600 as compared with 144,020 last week and 201,936 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog prices were unevenly 10@35c lower than a week ago. St. Louis had a closing top of $8.30. Offerings 734,700, an increase of 207,000 over last week and 47,000 more than a year ago.

Higher prices for dressed lambs and mutton more than offset the depressing influence of liberal receipts of sheep. Killing classes of sheep at most markets steady to 25c higher for the week. The supply numbered around 352,900 against 228,266 last week and 280,786 the same week a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP) (U.S. D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 200; active, 5c lower; packer top $7.75; sows and stags $6.00.

Cattle—Receipts 100. Calves—Receipts 50. For week: Weak to lower on short fed steers; some calves uneven; other classes generally steady; week's top yearlings $9.00; fair to medium steers $5.50@6.50; weighty beef cows $6@6.50; medium-good butcher cows $4.25@5.00; fair-medium heifers $4.50@6.00; canners $2.25@2.75; heavy bulls $3.75@4.50; best vealers $8.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10. (AP) (U.S.D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; steady to 15c higher; top $8.30; sows $6@6.25.

Cattle—Receipts 150. Calves—Receipts 50. Compared with last week steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers 50c higher; weighty heifers steady to 25c lower; cow stuff strong to 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers $2.25 lower; stock cattle steady; top for week steers $11.25; yearlings $11.00; mixed yearlings $11.50; heifers $10.00; cows $7.00; medium bulls $5.25; vealers $13.00; stock steers $7.60.

Sheep—Receipts 750. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25 to 50c higher; sheep steady; top lambs $8.75; closing bulk $8.50@8.75; common throwouts $5@6.00; fat ewes $3.50 down.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 900; steady; top, $7.65; packing sows, $5.75@6.25.

Cattle—Receipts 400. Calves—Receipts 100. For week: Fed steers and yearlings $10.00 up, steady to strong; others 25 to 40c lower; fed heifers steady to 25c higher; fat cows 25 to 75c lower; lower grade cows steady to 25c lower; vealers and slaughter calves 50c to mostly $1.00 off; stockers and feeder steady to weak. Week's tops: Choice 735-pound mixed steers and heifers $12.00; choice medium weight steers $11.75; good heavy steers $11.00; late vealer top $10.00.

Sheep—No receipts. For week: Lambs around 25c lower; sheep steady to 10c higher. Week's top fed lambs $8.40; closing bulk $8@8.10. Top ewes $3.75; most sales $3.25@3.60. Fleshy feeding lambs $7.30@7.50; most sales downward from $6.75.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,300; not enough offered to make market; truck hogs $7.90.

Cattle—Receipts 100, including 50 calves. For week: All classes cattle and calves about steady, some weakness in slaughter steers, strength or small advances in low cutter cows. Week's tops: Slaughter steers $9.40; fat yearlings $9.00; fat cows $5.25; heavy slaughter calves $7.75; stock steer calves $8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 300; mixed feeder and fat lambs $6.75, or steady. For week: Fat lambs and wethers 50c higher; feeder lambs strong; bulk fat lambs $7@7.50; fat wethers $6.00; feeder lambs $4.50@5.25.

Valley View News

The Valley View Boy Scouts will make a 10-mile hike during the coming week.

The deep oil test three miles southeast of Valley View has reached a depth of 3,300 feet. Four sands have been struck since drilling has begun.

G. W. Lewis of K. M. A. and Mrs. R. A. Mann of Decatur were married Saturday, Dec. 27.

New officers for the Spanish club were elected to serve during the second semester. At the regular club meeting Wednesday, Lois McClure was elected president; Bennett Cooksey, vice president; Gypsy High Rushing, secretary, and Altha Mae Everett, reporter.

The Kemp City gin has ginned 1,855 bales of cotton. The gin has been running on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Eldrid Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill is recovering from scarlet fever.

G. V. Mitchell, Valley View school bus driver who has been unable to work because of a badly burned hand, is back on his route this week.

The eighth grade is glad to welcome as a new member, Loveta Lambert, from Floyd county.

Mrs. W. L. Warren and small son, Billie Bob, of Valley View visited her mother, Mrs. Belle Key of Dallas this past week.

Members of the girls' volley ball team entertained the boys' basket ball team Thursday night, Jan. 1, with a New Years' party at the home of Miss Maggie Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daumie of Frederick, Okla., have moved to their old home near Holliday.

Cecil Holliman left for Rockdale Monday, where he intends to make his home.

The state inspector of the home economics department visited the sewing class Wednesday and complimented the department highly for the work they were doing.

The basket ball team has won 12 out of 13 games played this season. The Valley View boys lost to the Holliday team, 13 to 12, but have since played Holliday another game in which they won by a score of 19 to 4.

Thelma Rawley, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Rawley of Kemp City, was struck down by a school bus near her home, Tuesday evening, but was not seriously injured.

Jim Bracken and family of Eagle Bend have moved to Valley View.

A. N. Rambo and family of Eagle Bend moved to Valley View the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Joines, who are attending North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, were visitors of their parents during the holidays.

Mrs. Carl J. Lumch and son, James, of Clinton, Okla, and Mrs. W. C. Gardner and children, Alice Joy and W. C. Jr., of Megargel, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knipe returned to their homes Wednesday.

The women's class of the Valley View Methodist church were entertained New Year's eve with a watch party given by the men's Bible class in the high school gymnasium. Games of 42 and contests were enjoyed by the guests.

Iowa Park News

IOWA PARK, Texas, Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Micelson of Kingfisher, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hager. Mrs. Micelson is the sister of Mrs. Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Micelson and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hager made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chatelin of Dalhart were recent visitors of Mrs. Fenton Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton have returned from a recent visit to relatives in Miami, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKinney have returned from Pampa, where Mr. McKinney has been employed.

Miss Donna Gebhart of Dallas has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Smith.

Dr. Frank Clark is visiting his sons, Roswell and Warren, at Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. Mamie Dale is with the daughters, Mrs. Warren Clark and Mrs. Roswell Clark, at Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoge and Mrs. Mamie Dale went to Denton Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoge's aunt, Mrs. Ora E. Davis.

Miss Lydabel Aaron had as her recent guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Aaron of Wellington, and her sister, Mrs. A. B. Corder of San Antonio, who were en route to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ralston have moved into their new home which has been rebuilt since a recent fire in which it was almost destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown visited relatives at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bains of Olney were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bains.

B. Bains of Burkburnett visited relatives in Iowa Park Sunday.

Noel Troutman, who recently sold his home to W. A. Litchfield, will move soon to a farm he purchased near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mattingly are spending the week with relatives at Oklahoma City and other points in Oklahoma.

Leon Wynn accompanied Darrell Cagle to Norman, Okla., Sunday, where Darrell is attending the University of Oklahoma.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Nellie Knapp vs. P. J. Knapp, divorce.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Coffee futures were higher today. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: Jan. 6.10; March 5.85; May 5.78; July 5.67; Sept. 5.56; Dec. 5.42. Santos Jan. 9.25; March 9.05; May 8.73; July 8.62; Sept. 8.51; Dec. 8.40.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7's 6⅛@6⅜. Santos 4's 9½@9¾.

POSTAL RECEIPTS AT ELECTRA SHOW LOSS

ELECTRA, Texas, Jan. 10.—The receipts of the Electra postoffice for the last quarter of 1930 showed a decrease of 20.37 per cent over the receipts of the same period in 1929 according to A. N. Richardson, postmaster. The receipts for October, November and December of 1929 were $3,047.42, $2,154.23, $4,096.26, respectively, and the receipts for 1930 were October, $2,751.88; November $1,816.56; December $2,835.88 making a total decrease of $1,893.59.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)
Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

Boy Scout News
Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with the call to colors, and John Gay and L. E. Sims, a visiting scout, led in the scout oath and pledge of allegiance. Roll was called with each boy answering as to whether he is appearing before the next board of review and what he intends to pass. L. E. Simms, a visitor from Lamesa, was introduced as a future scout of troop 15. Patrol meetings were held, during which several boys passed tenderfoot tests and patrol points were counted. A game period followed during which steal the bacon and black and blue were the favorites. The meeting was closed by the scoutmaster's benediction led by Russell Suris.

Troop 12 is working on a big air circus. Don Ross is training eight boys who will be ready to make trips to nearby cities and put on an exhibition of scouting.

Troop two met at the First Methodist church with W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. There was a round table discussion on the passing of tests and merit badges. Sunday was set as the time to be used for merit badges. Another hike was discussed. A short game period was held, and the troop dismissed.

Board of review will be held Monday night, Jan. 12, when the largest bunch of boys for past year will be examined for awards. There will be another board of review before the jamboree. Board will meet at 5:30 in the scout office, enough men will be present to have second and first class being examined simultaneously.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance led by J. B. Hubbard. Mr. Woodward read and discussed the scoutmaster's bulletin. Talks were given by O'Neal Taylor, Kenneth Thomas and Marvin Fox. First aid was demonstrated by different members of the troop. The compass was given by Kenneth Thomas. Track signs were shown to the troop by Zeeo Steinkoenig. Several members of the troop were interested in artificial respiration, and a demonstration was given. During the game period snatch the bacon was played. There were 13 boys present.

Last Saturday Jas. P. Fitch, regional scout executive, visited Wichita Falls. Mr. Fitch was en route to New Mexico, where the entire state is being reorganized. He reports a revived interest in scouting throughout the region, many councils having been hard hit financially but are pulling through nicely.

Troop 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting, Thursday night. There were 14 boys present and two visitors. Signalling and first aid were practiced for the board of review for Monday night. During the game period relay races and pyramid building were enjoyed by the boys. Several patrol meetings were held. They were dismissed with the scout oath and laws.

Friday night, Jan. 23, a group of scouts will be at Camp Ephraim Griffin, each boy to provide his own transportation and food. Camp will close about 2 p. m. Saturday. Opportunity will be given for scouts to pass tests. Three boys have already registered. You must register if you expect to attend.

Troop 14 met at the Yale Evangelical church with J. B. Clasell, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws and pledge of allegiance to the flag. The scoutmaster read and discussed the monthly bulletin. Patrol meetings were held. There was a contest for the best neckerchief slide and the prize was a hundred points, which the "Senecas" won, with the "Eagles" a close second. Refreshments were served and then the meeting dismissed by lowering of the flag with taps played by Clifton Ward. There were 22 boys present.

So many scouts have asked about the trip for the summer that it is thought best to give a tentative outline.

Trip will be in two large buses like the one used for the Colorado trip. Outline of trip to be made will be to Denver then to Yellowstone Park going through Cheyenne, Shoshone and Cody, then to Salt Lake City going through Idaho Falls and Pocatello, to Grand Canyon visiting on the north and south end, then to El Paso going by way of Roosevelt Dam, visit to Juarez, and then to Carlsbad Caverns and then home. Trip will cover three weeks and will cost approximately $50. This is by far the longest and best trip we have ever planned. Trip will be open to all boys who have reached first class rank by time of trip. It is planned to leave about July 10, returning about Aug. 1. Four men will accompany the trip and two negro cooks. Trip will be limited to 50 boys and will cover about 4,800 miles.

Troop 20 met at the First Southern Presbyterian church with W. F. Newberry, scout master, in charge. The meeting opened with the flag raising, and the oath and laws led by a member of the troop. Scout tests were discussed and passed on nature, stars, and one or two other crafts. The meeting opened with the scout oath and scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop three is being re-organized under the leadership of C. H. Rhoads. Mr. Rhoads has attended several schools for scoutmasters and is fully capable of putting over a real piece of scout work. The troop has been meeting for the past four weeks and five boys are sticking to it, Henry Cline is the first boy to pass his tenderfoot test. Phillip Wilkinson, who has been in scouting for four or five years will be the junior assistant scoutmaster. This troop meets at the First Methodist church and Walter D. Cline is to be the chairman of troop committee.

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church with Scoutmaster Kenneth Erwin in charge. The regular scout ceremony for the opening exercises were given by several members of the troop. The placque that was won by troop 16 at the last jamboree will be presented to the troop by the scout executive.

Scout Executive Creighton spent Friday in Vernon. A new district executive committee was appointed: L. A. Wilson, secretary chamber of commerce, general chairman; J. H. Garrett, district commissioner; Rev. Wm. Pearce, court of honor; J. B. Lawson, activities committee (this committee has camp, civic service, troop organization and rural work under its supervision); R. H. Nichols, administration (this committee has finance, publicity and troop administration); W. T. Lofland, leadership training (this committee has training of all branches reading, health and safety). Four troops are now meeting at Vernon; troop one with V. L. Norsworthy; troop two with C. Reed Smith; troop three with Douglas Parker, and troop four with R. L. King.

Chili, pie and tea was served to about 60 boys and 30 adults. A public court of honor under leadership of Rev. Pearce was held and 51 merit badges were awarded. Durward Withers has passed 20 merit badges and will have one more and arrangements are being made to award his eagle badge at the father and son banquet to be held Feb. 12.

Plans for the next three months were laid at the scoutmasters' meeting. Feb. 12 will be father and son banquet, closing a week of activity which is anniversary week. March 13 will be a jamboree between all scouts in Wilbarger county. Four scout events, and four non-scout events will be the events. Signalling, knot tying, compass, judging, six man pyramid, six-man relay, grab rope, fire by friction. A large delegation will be at Wichita Falls jamboree Feb. 13.

Troop 12 met at the Grace Methodist church with Don Ross, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with Billy Herblin leading the troop in the scout oath and pledge of allegiance. Signalling was one of the events practiced. During the game period, polo, with horse and runners, and number ball were played. Meeting closed with the regular ceremony, with 22 present.

Much interest is being shown in this jamboree and every troop is practicing on the events. From all appearances this will be the largest jamboree ever held and will be the culmination of a week's activities in anniversary week. Jamboree will be Feb. 13.

Anniversary week, parent nights for each troop in the city is plan of executive committee, a scout sermon in as many churches as possible, father and son banquet and a big all-day hike for Saturday, definite plans for anniversary week to be announced later.

PIONEER LEGAL FIRM IN DUNCAN DISSOLVED

DUNCAN, Okla., Jan. 10.—A Duncan law firm established, March 1, 1907, by George F. Womack and R. H. Brown, two young men just out of college, has been dissolved with the retirement of Womack from the firm of Womack, Brown and Cund.

Womack, one of the best known criminal lawyers in this section of the state, is continuing the practice of law alone.

Brown and his brother-in-law, Cleo Cund, continue the practice of law together. Later Brown will be joined by his two sons, Robert and William, now students at the University of Oklahoma. Dissolution of the old partnership was a convenience to make room for Brown's two sons when they join the firm.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS — Certified Public Accountants — 647-650 Harvey-Snider Building — Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & COMPANY — Certified Public Accountants (Okla.) — Valuation Engineers — 722-23 Staley Building — Phone 4804 — Fort Worth, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Amarillo

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING — Lawyers — Ninth Floor City National Bldg. — Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan, Bert King, Russell Surles, Joe B. Carrigan — CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES — Lawyers — 807-11 Hamilton Bldg. — Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 33

A. H. Britain, Maurice Cheek — BRITAIN & CHEEK — 825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder, E. B. Felder — FELDER & FELDER — Lawyers — 723-5 Staley Building — Telephone 6330

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C. — Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service — 212-14 Staley Bldg. — Phone 9298

Dentists

DR. S. P. CRAIN — Dentist — Moved to 406 Hamilton Bldg. — Residence 2-0842 — Office 4409

Dietetics

DR. MAYBELL HASTING — Diagnostician Naturopath Hospital of Los Angeles five years — 1005 Tenth Street — Phone 2-6252

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D. — Optometrist — Phone 5645 — 705 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL — Clinic-Hospital, Phone ... 2-1182

	Res. Tel.	
Dr. Everett Jones	9035	
Dr. G. B. Lee	3930	
Dr. O. B. Kiel	5339	
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	5214	
Dr. W. L. Parker	3888	
Dr. J. B. Nail	5456	
Dr. A. F. Leach	7344	
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	8371	
Dr. W. B. Whiting	9380	
Dr. J. E. Kanatser		2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes		2-1827
Dr. Clayton Shirley		2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith		2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable		2-1182
Dr. Jozach Easley		2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.		2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr.		2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL — Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargraves—Res. phone 5768 — Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458 — Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4814 — Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2336 — X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & BROWN — Osteopathic Physicians — 325 Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 5664

DR GEORGE K. WILSON — Osteopath — 220 Hamilton Bldg. — Res. Phone 7008; Office 6170

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. HARTSOOK, DR. EGDORF — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat — Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg.—Phone 3183 — Res. Phone 5850 — Res. Phone 2-1588

J. D. HALL, M. D. — Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract — 708 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-2372

JOE A. SEAY, M. D. — Rectal and Colon Diseases — Hours 9 to 5 — Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3818 — 224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE — Skin and Veneral Diseases — 301-7 Waggoner Bldg. — Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

L. F. Stripling, M. D. — J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D. — DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat — 527 Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 4567

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH — Urology — 417 Hamilton Bldg — Res. 7828 — Office Phone 7501

DR. A. D. PATTILLO, DR. E. B. WOLFORD — 608 City National Bank Bldg. — Office phone, 6585 — Office phone 3445 — Residence phone, 9256 — Residence phone, 4886

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC — 306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney — Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 8483
Dr. J. A. Heyman, F. A. C. S. — Surgery and Diseases of Women—Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins — Diagnosis—Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines. Diseases of Children. Phone 7848
Dr. Walter R. Adams — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-2935

DR. G. T. SINGLETON — Surgery-Obstetrics — Phone 7933
DR. L. B. HOLLAND — Surgery-Gynecology. Phone 2-2942 — 407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC — Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations — C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P. — 411 Hamilton Bldg. — Telephone 6288

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Veterinarians of Oklahoma and Texas To Assemble in Wichita Falls Monday For Annual Convention of Association

Wichita Falls will be host to the first 1931 convention Monday morning when veterinarians from all parts of Texas and Oklahoma will arrive for the eighth semi-annual meeting of the Texas Veterinary Medical association, to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Kemp hotel.

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the two-day session, and ladies who attend will be entertained by a committee of women in the local auxiliary.

Drs. R. W. Rutherford, J. M. Farrell, L. I. Lucey, Fred Gross and C. M. Gardner have been in charge of arrangements here. All are local veterinarians.

The program for the two days follow:

Monday

8:30 to 9:00 a. m.—Registration.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the president, Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple.

Invocation—Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church.

Address of Welcome—Walter Nelson Jr., mayor.

Response.

Greetings from Oklahoma—C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian, Oklahoma City.

Appreciation—Mrs. Verne A. Scott.

Report of the State Territorial Veterinary Association's Representative to the A. V. M. A.—N. F. Williams, chief veterinarian, Fort Worth.

Veterinary Conditions in Mexico—E. V. Cardona, city veterinarian, Fort Worth.

Competent and Adequate Veterinary Service Essential to a Successful Livestock Industry—R. P. Marsteller, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, A. & M. college.

The Veterinarian and Public Health—J. W. Williamson, city veterinarian, Houston.

An Infection Transmitted by Ticks—W. R. Sanderson, secretary of the state veterinary medical examining board, Brownwood.

Aceptic Pododermatitis Acuta, a Treatment for It—Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple.

Luncheon.

Milk Control Program in Texas—F. B. Green, state health department, Austin.

Side Lights of Municipal Milk and Meat Inspection—A. E. Wharton, professor of veterinary pathology, A. & M. college.

Abortion Disease—Ashe Lockhart, president of the Ashe Lockhart laboratories at Kansas City, Mo.

Problem of Abortion Disease Confronting the Practitioner—Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple.

A Practical Subject on Small Animals—J. V. Lacroix, editor and publisher, North American veterinarian, Evanston, Ill.

Canine Distemper—C. E. Salsbery, vice president in charge of research at the Jensen-Salsbery laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

Nembutal as a General Anaesthetic for Small Animals—Dr. Fred Gross of Wichita Falls.

Banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

New Drugs of Importance to Veterinarians—P. W. Burns, associate professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology, A. & M. college.

Suggestions for Diagnosis and Treatment of Parasites of Swine and Poultry—C. D. Folse, Curts-Folse Laboratories, Kansas City, Kan.

Business Methods in Hospital Management—Dr. J. V. Lacroix, Evanston, Ill.

Area Tuberculosis Testing in Texas—A. K. Kuttler, U. S. B. A. I., Fort Worth.

Infectious Diseases of Sheep—H. Schmidt, experiment station, Texas A. & M. college.

Acetonemia, or the Allied Wintertime Diseases of Cattle, Post Partum—Dr. W. F. Hayes, Farmersville, Texas.

The Immunication and Treatment of Roupe—Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple.

Visit to Johnson poultry ranch and ride over the city.

Clinic at 2 p. m.

The ladies will attend the open session of the association Monday morning until 11 o'clock, when they will hold an executive meeting. At noon, they will be entertained at the Woman's Forum with a luncheon, with Mrs. U. F. Williams as toastmistress. At 2:30 o'clock, they will have a theater party.

Tuesday morning at 9:30, the visiting ladies will be guests at a breakfast given by the local auxiliary, with Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, Mrs. Perry P. Starr and Mrs. Verna A. Scott as special hostesses. They will take a sightseeing trip Tuesday afternoon.

Heads of Association

Officers in the state association are: Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple, president; Dr. Frank Hecker of Houston, first vice president; Dr. W. F. Hayes of Farmersville, second vice president, and Dr. D. Pearce of Leonard, secretary and treasurer.

Auxiliary officers are as follows: Mrs. W. R. Sanderson, president; Mrs. Mark Francis, first vice president; Mrs. R. F. Chappel, second vice president; Mrs. P. P. Starr, third vice president; Mrs. G. E. Marney, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Verne A. Scott, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. J. M. Farrell, Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. L. I. Lucey and Mrs. I. E. R. Richardson are in charge of the ladies' program.

Association committees who have prepared for the convention are as follows: Arrangements, Dr. L. I. Lucey of Wichita Falls, Dr. T. O. Booth of Temple and Dr. Fred Gross of Wichita Falls; entertainment, Dr. J. M. Farrell of Wichita Falls, Dr. Frank Hecker of Houston and Dr. Fred Gross of Wichita Falls; publicity, Dr. W. F. Hayes of Farmersville, Dr. R. P. Marsteller of College Station and Dr. N. F. Williams of Fort Worth.

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society, Monday, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. B. A. Mason, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Young peoples' meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league, Tracey Bell, president.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Harrison street. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president. Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.

Week-day services: Missionary council 2:30 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Electra and at Southfield at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m. W. M. U. circles Monday, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Rev. B. A. Shofner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples' classes 6 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC

Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Altar society Monday, Mrs. George T. McGann, president. Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD BOY SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN PLAY REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH

Duane Stricklin, 15-year-old son of Mrs. A. L. Shipley, 1306 Burnett, who was hurt while at play Friday on the school ground at Reagan Junior high, where he is a student, has been brought home after receiving treatment at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

Duane was painfully injured when both bones of his right leg were fractured as he fell.

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Admission 50c and 25c

RITES FOR MRS. EPPLER WILL BE HELD MONDAY AT HENRIETTA CHAPEL

Funeral services for Mrs. F. E. Eppler, Henrietta pioneer who died in Fort Worth Friday, will be held from the chapel at the Henrietta cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to word received by friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Eppler was the mother of Mrs. H. B. Patterson, 1317 Tenth street, here. Two other daughters and three sons survive.

Mrs. Eppler moved to Fort Worth about 20 years ago.

HASKELL COUNTY SHERIFF APPOINTS NEW DEPUTIES

HASKELL, Texas, Jan. 10.—Sheriff W. T. Sarrels has filed the following list of appointments on his staff of deputies with the county clerk: Mrs. Hattie Williams, office deputy; Haskell deputies, Ed Mapes, L. H. Highnote and Olen Dotson, Weinert, J. D. Kirkpatrick.

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FOURTEEN FELONY CASES SET TRIAL WEEK JANUARY 19

Fourteen felony cases have been set for trial before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court during the week of Jan. 19, it was announced Saturday by George Anderson, assistant district attorney.

The cases were listed as follows: Ollie K. Mayo, perjury; Jesse Ellison, murder; Clara Lane, liquor case; Julius Lawson, theft over $50; William Gokey and Roy Foster, burglary; E. L. Hensley, forgery and passing; Thomas Ribble, forgery and passing; Freddie Lee Davis, Mrs. F. L. Davis, Robert Davis and Jesse B. May, separate indictments for theft, receiving and concealing over $50; joint indictment against the last four named charging burglary; A. C. Varner, bond forfeiture; and F. L. Eaves, bond forfeiture.

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Clarence B. Williams, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion and morning service 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" Special service for the young people at 6 p. m., with the pastor in charge of the service. Evening service 7 p. m. Sermon topic: "Christ's Desire." Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Week-day activities: The Ladies' Bible class meets Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., evening worship 7 p. m., the pastor will preach at both hours and the public is cordially invited. Program by B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., L. E. Brooks, director.

Week-day activities: The four circles of the Missionary society will meet at the homes of members in their section of town Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning service in the German language at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening services at 7:30. Subject of sermon: "The Blessed Immortality of Those Who Walk With God."

Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night., Lecture on the fundamental principals of the Christian religion Tuesday night. Walther league social meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Clark H. Russell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning service 11 a. m., evening service 7 p. m., the pastor will fill the pulpit at each service and everyone is cordially invited. Programs by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6 p. m. Jack Ralston and Mrs. Jack Ralston, directors. Program by Junior league at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Clark H. Russell, director.

Week-day activities: Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at at the church at 2:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, Mrs. C. W. Coppock, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Abraham, a Blessing to the Whole World." Evening worship 7 p. m., sermon topic, "Christ and the Kingdom." The pastor will preach at both services and everyone is cordially invited. Christian Endeavor program 6 p. m., Miss Clara Lowrance, director.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. Special service by laymen at 7 p. m. Program by Christian Endeavorers at 6 p. m.

Week-day activities: Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey In Organ Concert Here Sunday Night

Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist at the First Presbyterian church, will give a 15-minute sacred concert on the organ at the First Methodist church Sunday evening beginning at 7:15, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Mahaffey's program will include "Twilight" (Carbone); "Pastorale" (Clewelle); and "Ballade" (Vincent).

The concert will immediately precede the regular evening services, beginning at 7:30.

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County Red Cross News

Sam Houston School—The low second, Miss McKenney's room, had their oatmeal contest this week. Each day record is made of the children eating oatmeal. The goal is to have 100 per cent the last day of the week.

The high third, Mrs. Hindman's room, began their breakfast score Monday. They will carry this on for two weeks. Each child tries to improve his own score.

Regular monthly assembly sponsored by the nutrition service of the local Red Cross chapter was held at Draughon's Commercial college Tuesday morning. The nutrition lesson was on weight. Discussion of the normal weight charts with allowances as made by the range of 10 below weight and 20 per cent above made up the material for morning. Score sheets for food selection for the day's diet were given the girls and suggestions as how these may be used individually or with the group were made. A delightful talk followed given by Mrs. T. A. Hicks, chairman of the business girl's department of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors. Mrs. Hicks used as her subject, "Charm."

"The foundation of charm is honesty and sincerity," she said. "It is something that may be cultivated and should be. Charm is needed in the business office just as much as in the home or with social functions. Success is marked with charm. Selfishness, the opposite of charm, is a handicap to progress in the business world. Ability to be trusted with the details of an office and the greater ability of keeping the work of the office to one's self is a charming attainment."

A class in food preparation through demonstration has been organized for the Mexican mothers of the city. The class meets at 1:30 each Wednesday at Benito Juarez community hall. The first lesson consisted of a breakfast demonstration. Oatmeal, coddled apples, poached eggs were prepared for the observation of the group. A set-up of a child's breakfast consisting of the above foods plus a glass of milk and two slices of whole wheat bread was shown at the end of the hour. Twenty-five mothers attended this first class.

Plans have been completed for the health program presented by the local nutrition service under the sponsorship of the health and home and the civic departments of the Woman's Forum at the Forum clubhouse. The program will be given Jan. 15 at 12:30 along with the luncheon. A health play by a group of children trained by Miss Anna Melva Bakkie, nutrition director from the midwestern branch, American Red Cross, St. Louis, who will be in the city for a few days this week. Miss Bakkie will discuss "Factors Contributing to the Health of a City." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Guy Raley at 6443 or Mrs. Robert G. Scheurer at 9555.

Bowie school's regular assembly was held Friday morning of this week. Mrs. A. J. Newby's first grade children presented the program. The lessons in health were brought out through songs, dramatization and readings. As a conclusion a "talkie" was given. A moving picture had been made of the foods that help to insure health and of those foods to be avoided. As the film was run children recited the poem that described the particular picture being shown.

The importance of diet is recognized to the extent that a group of experts from the following departments and agencies have completed a bulletin indicating minimum food allowances which may be used in considering the needs of town and city families operating on reduced food budgets. The United States Public Health Service, the Bureau of Home Economics, the Office of Cooperative Extension Work of the Department of Agriculture, and the American Red Cross.

The amount of food for a family consisting of two adults and five children aged 2, 5, 8, 12, and 15 years is as follows:

Re-enforced corn meal, 20 pounds.
Rice, grits or white flour, 8 to 15 pounds.
Milk (evaporated) 18 to 20 pounds.
Potatoes, 20 to 25 pounds.
Cabbage, greens, carrots or turnips, 10 to 15 pounds.
Onions, 1 to 2 pounds.
Canned tomatoes, 9 pounds.
Dried beans or peas, 5 to 8 pounds.
Molasses, sorghum or dark cane, 3 to 4 quarts.
Salt pork, bacon, fatback, 2 to 3 pounds.
Lard, 2 pounds.
Canned salmon, lean meat, eggs, 1 to 2 pounds.

This dietary is not considered optimum for nutrition but it is believed that it is adequate provided the specifications are followed.

If the amounts are reduced or if the re-enforced cornmeal is omitted the dietary will not be adequate. Where it can be afforded it would be desirable to add more vegetables, milk and lean meat and to reduce the quantity of beans.

One of the results of poor dietaries is pellagra. An estimate reveals 200,000 cases of the disease in 1930 in the United States.

Pellagra occurs in a mild form with great frequency among children from 2 to 15 years of age. It occurs very frequently also among women from 20 to 40. It is suspected that many women tend to deprive themselves of certain foods in favor of other members of the family.

It is a seasonal disease showing up in the late winter and early spring after a winter diet low in the pellagra preventing foods. June is the peak month for the number of cases.

Foods rich in the pellagra preventing factor are milk, lean meat, liver, canned salmon, tomato juice, wheat germ and yeast.

WILL INSPECT SITE FOR FEDERAL NARCOTIC FARM PROPOSED FOR OKLAHOMA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (UP)—A site at Enid will be inspected Jan. 19 for one of the government's proposed narcotic farms, Representative M. C. Garber, Oklahoma, said today.

Dr. W. L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general, will make the inspection and will be accompanied by a committee.

Second Federal Institution

ENID, Okla., Jan. 10. (UP)—Selection of Enid as location for one of the government's narcotic farms would give Oklahoma two major federal institutions this year. The government is sending Sanford Bates of the justice department to El Reno next week to determine the location of a new western federal penitentiary.

When announcement was made in 1929 that two federal narcotic farms were to be built, Enid started working for one of the designations. The eastern farm has been located at Lexington, Ky. The announcement of Dr. W. L. Treadway's visit came after a study of Enid's brief of the case.

Enid set forth that the city was in the geographical center of the area the government wished to serve by the institution—Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, eastern Arkansas and southern Colorado.

The institution would be a $5,000,000 project, it was reported here. Eleven other cities in the Southwest are under consideration, it was understood.

MEMPHIS LEGION POST TO PRESENT GROUP OF PLAYS OVER COUNTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 10.—Charles R. Simmons post No. 175 of the American Legion is planning to present a number of one-act plays and entertainments in the various towns and communities in Hall county, according to Monk Wheat, local post commander. It is expected that work on the plays will start in the near future. Miss Hazel Delaney has been secured to direct the plays. The legion will present these entertainments absolutely free of charge, and any community desiring to have one of the plays presented should communicate either with Mr. Wheat or Roy Guthrie.

Short features will be included in the several programs in process of preparation. The Harmony club will be asked to contribute of its musical talent.

TWELVE SEEK PLACE AS MEMPHIS PASTOR

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 10.—Applications have been received from 12 or more ministers who are desirious of filling the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church here. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Dr. J. Hardin Mallard on Dec. 1, when he left to assume the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Jacksboro.

Members of the pulpit committee expect to extend an invitation to a number of ministers to preach at the local church and it is their intention of having a regular preacher within three or four weeks. Rev. Lambert of Snyder filled the pulpit at the morning and evening services last Sunday. Members of the pulpit committee are S. S. Montgomery, chairman, J. A. Grundy and D. H. Arnold.

Texas spends annually $78,700,000 for education, according to figures supplied by the National Education association survey.

The movie magnates are falling over themselves to produce films showing war scenes.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR 1930 EXCEED MILLION DOLLARS

County Receives $626,367.93 of Total Collected In Wichita County

RALEY FINISHES FINAL REPORT AS COLLECTOR

State's Share of Tax Money Totals $433,645.49 in Past 12 Months

Guy C. Raley, tax collector, who has just closed eight years as head of that office in Wichita county, received $1,060,013.42 in state and county taxes and $318,335.78 in highway taxes during 1930, according to the annual report complied by Roy A. Jones and Miss Thelma Pross, deputies.

The report showed that December collections totaled $57,450.90 for the state and $93,147.11 for Wichita county.

Tabulated figures for the collections during 1930 for Wichita county follow:

County ad valorem	$401,277.91
Supplemental ad valorem	2,515.30
Insolvent ad valorem	1,978.54
Redemptions ad valorem	36,587.86
Electra road tax	27,543.04
District schools	58,081.05
Assessed poll tax	2,823.25
Supplemental poll tax	777.75
Redemption notice printing cost	83.75
Drainage District No. 1	2,443.56
Independent schools	91,305.19
Occupation tax	3,597.90
Penalties	437.50
Depository interest	2,715.21
Total for county	$626,367.93
Collections for state:	
Current ad valorem	$364,974.71
Supplemental ad valorem	2,269.08
Insolvent ad valorem	1,814.72
Redemption ad valorem	33,468.05
Assessed poll tax	15,139.00
Supplemental poll tax	4,666.50
Occupation tax	5,284.00
Penalties	354.12
Inheritance tax	4,868.13
Depository interest	1,107.19
Total for state	$433,645.49

B. F. Greer Named President Local Dairy Breeders

New officers for 1931 were elected by members of the Wichita Dairy association at a meeting in the basement of the courthouse Saturday morning.

Eleven new members were received into the association. The next meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 24.

The new officers are B. F. Greer, president; J. H. Martin, vice president; G. C. McGown, secretary; E. F. Riley, treasurer; and Arch McKinley, George Hund and W. F. Palmer, directors.

FARMER DIES RESULT SELF INFLICTED WOUND

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 10. (AP)—Philip E. Moss, 53-year-old farmer who lived near Bronson, died last night in a Iola hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound in his brain 10 days ago.

Moss apparently was recovering until an abscess developed two days ago, at which time physicians operated to remove both bullet and abscess. Previous to the operation Moss was conscious, talked rationally with friends, relatives and attendants and complained only of a headache.

Relatives said Moss had been in ill health.

GINNINGS SHOW DECREASE IN STONEWALL COUNTY

ASPERMONT, Texas, Jan. 10.—There were 4,819 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Stonewall county from the crop of 1930, prior to Dec. 13, 1930, as compared with 5,410 bales ginned to Dec. 13, 1929.

Although picking continues, only scrap cotton and late bolies remain in the fields.

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Little Theater January Season to Feature Gallery of Familiar Types In 'Passing of Third Floor Back'

By MRS. EWING A. WATKINS

Those who witness for the first time Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Wichita Falls Little theater during the last week of January will find themselves introduced to a fascinating gallery of old familiar portraits.

Although the boarders which comprise Mrs. Sharpe's "family" speak the language of London in a typically English setting, they will be recognized as personified human traits which we know in our own town, among our neighbors, or even among our more remote kinsmen. Their foibles will be noticed with tolerant amusement; their reactions will be anticipated in every situation.

But there will be a revolutionizing element. Pictures in the gallery of type characters will be subjected to a new and strange light. Dark and unnoticed recesses will be illuminated, revealing their steady tones for the first time. High lights will find a new brilliance, and glow with richer color. For into Mrs. Sharpe's boarding house comes a new personality, the occupant of the most humble room in the old building. Under the transforming influence of his kindly friendship, the shriveled, contentious characters of the first scene find a largesse of outlook which surprises everyone but themselves; it evolves itself quietly and without personal volition. Thus does "the stranger" reflect the possibilities of the finest elements of human nature in their remodeling of every-day characters.

Aptness of Actors

Two weeks of rehearsal already accomplished has demonstrated a satisfying aptness of the chosen cast for the various parts to which its members are assigned. Directed by J. C. Straus Jr., since Director F. C. McClung is playing the leading role, the dozen characters who wrangle thrice daily over petty dribbles of life at Mrs. Sharpe's tables are achieving a convincing reality. Readers of Charles Dickens will draw comparisons between the warped personalities drawn by Jerome for this play and those created by the great novelist for his best works.

Presiding over the tumultuous life of the second-rate boarding house will be the hard-hearted shrew, Mrs. Sharpe, as interpreted by Mrs. Edwin Bebb. Capable of mastering her motley family of boarders without extending them any slightest measure of personal interest or love, she reigns in sordid supremacy over a grimy little world. Beneath her unfeeling thumb will squirm constantly the abused little figure of Stasia, the girl-waif who has known naught of life but scrubbing, washing dishes and "waiting the tible." Stasia will be played by Eleanor Fleming, dramatic reviewer for The Daily Times, and experienced in high school dramatics here.

One family, complete to the extent of its three members, is included in the dining room group. Major and Mrs. Thomkins, enacted by Harold White and Mrs. Nat Inge, and their comely daughter, Vivian, played by Miss Allene King of Henrietta, contribute one of the secondary lines of interest. For Vivian is much sought-after by still another character, a sporting world has-been called Joe Wright, to be portrayed by A. F. Edwards. Indifference to such a suitor, however, as well as a studied cynicism, is completely blotted out as she falls beneath the spell of the mysterious stranger.

Interesting Roles

Two of the most interesting character roles will be played by Mrs. Hubert Barr and Mrs. Evans Rives. Mrs. Barr will be aloof, will deign to waste occasional glances via the lorgnette at less worthy persons, and will speak amazingly broad English as the snobbish Mrs. De-Hooley. The role taken by Mrs. Rives has noticeable dimension. As Miss Kite, a catty spinster, she will be given an opportunity to curdle everybody's cream at one time or another.

Aside from the suit of little Joe Wright, Vivian Thomkins also is besieged amorously by one Christopher Penny, poet by choice and impoverished by the law of averages. The perpetual creator of verse will be impersonated by Wilson Gray.

Two sharpsters complete Mrs. Sharpe's happy little circle of hungry inmates. There is Jape Samuels, a Jew, who is busily engaged in promoting a mythical silver mine, and who has the assistance of a smooth-tongued spieler, Harry Larkin, to be played by Louis Bond.

Into this house of petty hate and loathsome greed comes the stranger—a modest, kindly man of soothing voice and refined manner. Blind wonder and fright in the eyes of Stasia give way to adoration. Under his beneficient glance the crusted cynicism falls from the heart of Vivian, making her conscious at last of the true beauty of sincere feeling. Through his revealing presence, warm hearts are discovered beneath hardened breasts.

It is this masterpiece of character portrayal which has made "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" one of the most influential plays of the century. For the leading role, Mr. McClung has the benefit of many years of arduous study and experience. The performance will be a worthy inauguration of the year before Little theater audiences. The play will be presented four nights, Jan. 27 to 30, inclusive.

Maskat Temple to Have Annual Meet Tuesday Evening

The annual meeting of Maskat temple will be held Tuesday night promptly at 8 o'clock in Maskat temple auditorium.

This will be the first meeting of the year. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and installed. Also, four representatives are to be selected to attend the imperial council session, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, next July. Five representatives to the Texas Shrine council will be elected. As this will be a very important meeting, all members of Maskat temple are urged to be there. It will be necessary for all members attending to have their 1931 membership cards, it is announced.

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several thousands of dollars of maturities this January to people who a few years ago started saving a regular sum each month or who placed a certain amount of money to remain until dividend earnings on their shares doubled it. This is the acme of saving and investment perfection as exemplified by building and loan association shares. About half of these maturities have been reinvested this month to double again to further maturity.

Building and loan shares differ from all other forms of safe investment in several particulars, one of which is the right of withdrawal before maturity according to the orderly methods provided in the Texas Building and Loan law and the Association's by-laws. People who realize the full benefit from building and loan though carry their shares to maturity and receive in cash the fruit of their regular long time saving or investment.

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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931 — SECTION TWO

Society



MRS. ROBERT B. WAGGONER



MRS. CHARLES C. DICKINSON JR.



MISS EMILY PRICE

Mrs. Wayland Sanford Conducts Program at Regular Luncheon Of Forum Writers Department

Writers who wish to do constructive work and women who enjoy hearing well done writing given in beautiful diction were given an unusual treat Friday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse when 25 members and guests of the writer's department heard Mrs. Wayland H. Sanford in a splendid paper on "The Writing of Fiction." Excerpts from the best modern writers illustrated beautifully the points made by the speaker who gave her thesis from personal experience and keen observation.

Interest manifested led to a round table discussion at the close of a clinic conducted by Mrs. Sanford after her paper. Assignments in this clinic were given writers present for different departments of newspaper work. Sports, society, fires, Will Rogers, health hints, letters to the peoples' forum, music, oil and several other topics were handled with humor and distinct cleverness.

Mrs. W. M. Cason resigned as the chairman of the writer's department during the business session and and Mrs. M. T. Clements, vice chairman, automatically became chairman for the remainder of the club year. Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher was elected vice chairman for the unexpired term. Mrs. J. Truman Stevens acted as secretary for the day in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. B. C. Nicholson.

Announcement was made of an offer of $10 prize to be awarded to the best one act play written by a member of the writer's department, the play to be judged before the April meeting by a committee selected outside the forum. Announcement was also made of the $10 prize offer for the best poem submitted to the federation poetry chairman; Mrs. James P. Bowen announced the lecture of Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner to be given in the joint luncheon meeting of the writers and literature departments, Feb. 12. Mrs. Bowen announced those eligible to attend as any member of the forum who makes her reservation for luncheon not later than Wednesday evening preceding the lecture; any out of town non-member, who will be admitted for 50 cents plus the plate charge of 50 cents and men who will be admitted under the same rule. All reservations must be made by Feb. 11.

Committees Named

Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Clements as follows: telephone, Mrs. O. W. Harvey; table arrangements, Mrs. J. Truman Stevens; extension, Mrs. James P. Bowen; publicity, Mrs. W. M. Cason.

The nominating committee who will submit names of officers for the 1931-32 club year was appointed as follows: chairman, Mrs. Curtis Atkinson with Mesdames Ira Cain and J. E. H. Railey.

A delightful luncheon was served to Mesdames M. T. Clements, Ira L. Cain, J. F. Bailey, James P. Bowen, W. M. Cason, H. B. van Emden, Dr. Maude L. Lindsey, Mesdames Sam Kruger, Wayland H. Sanford, H. van Emden, W. W. Cook, Henry C. Fulcher, John Martin, P. P. Langford, W. C. Parshall, J. E. H. Railey, O. T. Gorsline, Curtis Atkinson, Adele K. Jarrell, W. D. Rowland, P. A. Wiley, O. W. Harvey and J. T. Young.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN BOYS' TEAM

Girls of the young people's department of the First Presbyterian church entertained the boys' basket ball team in a tacky party at the home of Lydia Krizan with Mrs. Mason Wilson as hostess Thursday evening. The entertainment included the traditional old fashioned games and stunts which were additionally humorous as a result of the absurb costumes worn by the guests. The prize for the boys' costume was won by Paul Woodward, and the prize for the girls' by Larry Robertson.

Refreshments were served to the group from an old wheelbarrow. Those present were Eleanor Rader, W. R. Windham, Phyllis Clare Creighton, Betty Ray, Lowell Hogan, Foster Herd, Tom Beaty, Leonard Voltz, Joe Howell, Maurice McNeil, Harlan Ray, Rosa Rader, Bonnie Combs, Robert Park, Cooper Jones, Mary K. Hankerson, Jimmy Cook, Mrs. Mason Wilson, Joyce Samuels, Vivian White, Mary Virginia Barron, Paul Woodward, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, Claude E. Harris, Lydia Krizan, William Krizan, Marjorie Vincent, Lucille Whitman, Mrs. L. A. Robertson and Mrs. C. R. Krizan.

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LADIES AUXILIARY HAS ALL DAY MEETING

Members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held an all day meeting Wednesday. A lovely luncheon was served by Mesdames Ward, Million, Southworth, and Stewart.

In the afternoon session four new members were taken into the order. This being the first regular meeting of the new year, the president, Mrs. Ward, appointed her committees for the ensuing year.

The following members were present: Mesdames S. R. Ward, H. arnell, A. E. Hull, J. L. Bonds, J. C. Olney, Jack Kruger, L. P. Wilson, O. N. Taylor, H. A. McIntyre, H. McNeeley, A. Stone, K. B. Dodge, E. R. Lofton, N. B. May, J. H. Davidson, L. L. Spillman, S. J. Stewart, T. L. Southworth, E. H. Halbert, Bobby, A. M. Hutchins, L. E. Million and O. L. McCormack.

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MRS. MASSIER HOSTESS FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. F. Massier was hostess to the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. R. W. McAda received the high score favor, and Mrs. W. O. McAda was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Addis, W. R. Dameron, L. J. Raley, B. F. Campbell, R. W. McAda, W. O. McAda and Alex Fisher.

Life Members to Be Honor Guests Forum Luncheon

Honoring the life members, the Woman's Forum will entertain with a luncheon and program at the club house Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Campbell is chairman of arrangements and serving will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock it is announced.

Mrs. P. P. Langford will be toastmistress, and the program will include the invocation by Mrs. E. B. Gorsline; violin solo, "Romance," by Wieniawski by Mrs. Flora Greenwood; vocal solo, Shubert's Ave Maria," with Mrs. Lucille B. Huff at the piano and violin obbligato by Mrs. Greenwood. A toast to the life members by Mrs. Claude Woods, and response by Mrs. Ola Hamlin. Dr. S. S. McKenney, of the First Methodist church will be the speaker.

Hostesses include Mesdames W. P. Killingsworth, F. E. Van Wormer, J. W. Caldwell Sr., C. W. Boller, J. D. Bright, E. B. Lehrack, J. W. Lomax, R. D. Kennedy, P. F. Gwynn, J. C. Humphrey, C. W. Gilliland and Noble Gray.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. N. Lehrack, 6565; Mrs. J. D. Bright, 8412; J. C. Humphrey, 3030 and Walter Caldwell, 2-1607, not later than 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

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WICHITA REBEKAHS MEET AND INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers and members of Wichita Rebekah lodge 236 met at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lena Cox, the noble grand, presiding. Officers for the next six months were installed as follows: Mesdames Mary Ranbarger, deputy marshal; Ruby McNeely, deputy marshal; Maude Davis, deputy warden; Mrs. Lillie McNeely, deputy secretary; Mrs. Julia James, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Mary McAda, deputy inside guardian; Mrs. Lena Cox, deputy musician, and Mrs. J. T. Martin, deputy chaplin. Mrs. Ethel Martin, district deputy president and staff was in charge of the ceremonies.

Officers for the team include Mesdames Sammie Singleton, Elsie Lanfair, Maymie E. Moore, Ruby McNeely Mary Ranbarger, Julia James, Opal Ayers, Mary McAda, Edna Olney, Jimmie Ruth Martin, Mamie Parrish, Lillie McNeely, Lena Cox and C. H. Hayes.

The local lodge sent gifts at Christmas to I. O. O. F. home for the Wichita room in the junior senior hall amounting to $250; 47 books to the boys recreation rooms and hundreds of magazines for the various departments to be used monthly for the little folks to cut out pictures from; canned fruits and $28.65 in cash. The Odd Fellows also sent $20 to the home to be used for the children's Christmas and $2.50 each to the three wards from here.

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Robert B. Waggoner is a recent bride and was before her marraige Miss Pauline Mahanay. The couple will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Charles C. Dickinson Jr. was before her marriage at high noon Monday Miss Frances Ann Saunders. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher and will make her home at Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Emily Price of Marion, Ind., was bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Saunders and Mr. Dickinson and was the bride's roommate when she was a student at Wellesley college.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Grace Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. J. A. Evans at 1618 Tenth street with Mesdames J. C. Donaldson, J. A. Weaver and W. Robertson hostesses.

Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church meets for Bible study at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Adams Street Baptist W. M. S. meets at church at 2 p. m. for Bible study.

Tuesday

Meeting of the Culture club with Mrs. Milton Katz at 2:30 p. m. for a Stephen Escott program.

Music Study club meets at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Stanley Raub.

Fowler Bible class Junior of the First Presbyterian Sunday school regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

Meeting of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church with Mrs. George H. Wright, 911 Seventeenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Twain Study club meets with Mrs. Perry McDonnell, 1613 Collins, at 2 p. m.

Woman's auxiliary to Wichita County Medical association will be entertained at a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Miss Marguerite Fisher hostess to the New Century Junior club at 3 p. m.

Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 p. m. at the school.

Meeting of the Standard club at Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the 1930 Study club with Mrs. Jack P. Rayzor at 1827 McGregor street, afternoon.

Thursday

B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church meets at 10 a. m. for all day session in basement of old church.

Joint luncheon of civic and health and home departments at Forum clubroom with Red Cross lecturer.

Faith chapter 713 O. E. S. study club meets with Mrs. E. P. Ridley at 1206 Fifteenth street at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Meeting of the Coterie club with Mrs. Rhea Howard, 2105 Berkeley, Country Club estates, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Knickerbocker Fine Arts school presents pupils in first of series of three programs at the Woman's Forum at 8 p. m.

New Century Junior club meets with Mrs. J. E. Hay, 1720 Lucile street, at 2:30 p. m.

Saturday

Knickerbocker Fine Arts school presents second program in series of three at Forum clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Walter Damrosch Music club at 10 a. m. at 2142 Avenue H.

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BARWISE BOYS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

An interesting program on thrift was given when members of the Boys club of Barwise school met Thursday.

In a business meeting following the program, officers were elected as follows: Jack King, president; Preston Jones, vice president; Jack Prather, secretary and J. R. Decker, reporter.

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MRS. CALAHAN GIVES HUSBAND SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. H. J. Calahan entertained a group of friends at a surprise 42 party at her home on North Lamar street honoring her husband on the event of their wedding anniversary.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Goodlett, L. H. Waldrip, O. Gray, C. B. Meade and H. L. Calahan.

New Year Plans Made by Lamar Baptist Class

Members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the Lamar Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ryle Thursday afternoon for an interesting devotional and social program. Mrs. Raymond Terrell opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. V. M. Tillerson gave a pretty devotional, followed by prayer by Mrs. S. F. Martin. In the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Charles Massey, interesting reports were given by various officers and committees and comments made on each phase of work. Mrs. S. F. Martin, the teacher, made a short talk concerning the new year's work and an appeal was made by Mrs. Raymond Ferrell for substitute teachers for the primary department. Mrs. A. A. Foster asked the cooperation of the class with the W. M. S. and the meeting was closed by Mrs. Charles Massey with prayer.

In the social hour following, Mrs. E. A. Stanley presided during the games and contests and also conducted a Bible drill.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames W. N. Balch, Luther Campbell, R. E. Camp, Earl Cross, N. L. Davis, E. G. Davidson, J. W. Givens, A. A. Foster, Anna Hoffmeyer, W. R. Hull, L. H. Hood, F. E. Killingsworth, W. W. Leach, F. C. Latham, S. F. Martin, Charles Massey, Jess McLarry, L. V. Pace, P. V. Senter, E. A. Stanley, J. R. Sims, V. M. Tillerson, E. A. Turner, Wesley Turnbough, D. H. Whittaker, P. F. Wright, J. O. Vinson, Clarence Lyle, Raymond Ferrell, W. A. Davis, A. V. White, W. F. Harris and the hostess.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in separate circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. E. Campbell at 1214 Ninth street; circle two with Mrs. Gene Allen at 906 Fifth street; circle three with Mrs. A. V. Hibler at 1308 Fourth street; circle four with Mrs. A. E. Jennings at 1209 Broad street; circle five with Mrs. H. F. Harris at 2002 Fillmore street; circle six with Mrs. George Anderson at 1407 Twenty-fourth street; circle seven with Mrs. A. J. Catlin at 1523 Speedway; Y. W. A. meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. O. Fisher at 1704 Fillmore; Intermediate G. A. meets Monday afternoon at 4:15 at the church; Junior G. A. meets with Mrs. L. C. Blakley, 1406 Third street at 4:15 o'clock.

Many Children Will Be Presented Series of Formal Recitals by Knickerbocker Fine Arts School

Hundreds of friends of the school have received invitations to the first two of a series of formal recitals to be given by pupils of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts at the Forum clubhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings. "In Jack Frost's Garden" is the title of the programs and a lovely setting of white fir trees covered with icicles and banked with glistening snow will be arranged on the stage, furnishing a brilliant background for the young artists.

Ushers for the two evenings will include Virginia Joan Green, Margaret Spangle, Janelle Eichelberger and Mildred Carey. Card basket girls will be Marian Miller, Sue Ann Thomas, Jean Joy McKanna and Marilyn Man.

Those taking part in the program Friday are Thelma Jeanne Armstrong, Anna Marie Menke, Kenneth Spell, Twila Ruth Smith, Shirley Jean Carlton, Evelyn Murphree, Evelyn Bagby, Sue Allyn Stripling, Helen Norwood, Martha Lou Maddox, Bonnie Jean Albee, Jo Nell Jones, Marjorie Maddox, La Wanda Parker, Betty June Hefley, Mary Kathryn Stephens, Bettie Joe Nix, Alice Newman, Christine Newman, Agnes Morton, Lorena Black, Catherine Graham, Julia Ann Pritchett, Mildred Johnson, Alene Sprinkles, Margaret Staniforth, Virginia Joan Green, Claude Young Jr., Jack Martin, Johnnie Francis McBay, Marcelle Foster, Faith Galmiche, Constance Clark, Charles William Parker, Jack Estes, June Louise Young and Florence Abbie Wells.

In Saturday's program Betty Jane Staniforth, Joe Maucini Jr., Barbara Frances Lockhart, Bep F. Lockhart Jr., Ann Claire Bridges, Jerome Oneal, Ernest Wilson, Sybil Marie Coffee, Mary Lucyle Thomas, Peggy Jean Kimbrough, Lillian Hanks, Thelma Lois Holmberg, Peggy Joyce Odom, J. H. Cone II, Ruth Barker, Jimmie Evelyn Wynn, Margaret Wilson, Mary Jane Robbins, Anna Marie Menke, Billy Murph, J. D. Baker Jr., Myers (Bud) Barker, Dorothy Maynelle Bennett, Ruth Van Wormer, May Anna Duncan, Ruth Marie Nelson, Norma Jean Lehrack, Tom Lesh, Louise Johnson, Janelle Eichelberger, Virginia Joan Green, Faith Galmiche, Hallis Wayne Benton, Helen Young, Margaret Staniforth, Sylvia Marie Riner, Evelyn Townsend, Mildred Fox, Patricia Shipley, Mary Francis McCarty, Jane Rahl, Inez Igou, Charlotte Maer and Joyce Ford will be presented.

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HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHOIR HAS PARTY

Members of the choir of Highland Heights Baptist church met at the home of Miss Aline Miller on Taylor street Thursday night and after rehearsal, enjoyed a number of games.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George Moss, Molly Riney, O. H. Gideon, John Kelly, Misses Loal Moss, Ruth Ellis, Melba Burnett, Edith Leach, Fannie Leach, Helen Muller, Mary Catherine Gideon, Messrs. O. E. Riney, Luther Noey, J. R. Holton, Carl Breland and the hostess.

Unusual Address To Be Given at Forum Luncheon

Miss Melva Bakkie, assistant director of nutrition service of the American Red Cross, St. Louis, will be the speaker at the joint luncheon meeting of the health and home and the civic departments of the Woman's Forum to be held at the Forum clubhouse Thursday, Jan. 15 at 12 o'clock.

Miss Bakkie has had wide experience as nutritionist in St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo., and her territory includes the states west of the Mississippi river, known as the mid-western area of the National Red Cross. She is in Wichita Falls to visit the local Red Cross chapter and survey the nutrition work with the local worker, Miss Pearl Rorabaugh. Health posters made in the local schools will be on exhibit at the Forum the day of this luncheon and a group of children will give a health play, it has been announced. A prize will be awarded the best.

Mesdames Guy Raley, chairman of the health and home department and Mrs. R. G. Scheurer, chairman of the civic department, will preside jointly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Guy Raley, 6443 and Mrs. Robert Scheurer, 9555 until Wednesday evening.

A round table discussion will follow the address and all forum members are urged to attend.

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Hightower gave the devotionals after which Mrs. W. W. Noe sang a solo playing her own accompaniment, and Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely gave a reading entitled "Mr. and Mrs. Noah."

Mesdames C. B. Haynie, W. C. Hightower and J. A. Stevenson were hostesses, and served a refreshment plate to Mesdames J. B. Stokes, J. A. Shepherd, R. L. Ward, R. E. Humphrey, Bertha Reed, J. M. Brown and Jimmy and Dorothy Brown, R. V. Gwinn, Hardesty-McNeely, W. A. Stuckey, J. L. Conn, Hightower, Stevenson, Haynie, M. J. Hurley, K. B. Dodge, A. B. Lipscomb, W. J. Nolen, Annie Fellows, A. E. Cox, Mary White and little Stephen Allen Howell.

New Officers Named in Many Wichita Falls Friday Clubs

Members of study clubs met Friday in interesting programs covering phases of literature, art, travel and Bible and in many cases, business meetings were held in which officers for the 1931-32 club year were elected. The young group making up the 20th Century Junior met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Werlla when Mrs. J. E. Hay was leader in the topic "Elizabethan Days," which was delightfully covered in a round table discussion.

In the election of officers following, Mrs. A. A. Werlla was named president; Mrs. True Cauble, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hay, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Rankin, treasurer; Miss Jeannette Moore, corresonding secretary; Miss Marjorie Woolsey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clayton Shirley, critic; Miss Jeannette Moore, federation representative; Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, press reporter.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames True Cauble, Clayton Shirley, Bob French, Franklin Henderson, A. A. Werlla, J. E. Hay, Lloyd Taylor and Misses Marjorie Woolsey and Jeannette Moore.

New Century

Mrs. Martin Rowe was hostess to members of the New Century club and the meeting was opened by a parliamentary drill conducted by the parliamentarian, Mrs. Mack Thomas.

Mrs. R. W. Gutzler discussed the Caribbean countries with a map giving a splendid outline and Mrs. W. J. Grisham gave an interesting review of "A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Those present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, W. J. Grisham, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, J. L. Jackson, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and J. L. Waggoner.

Story Telling

Mrs. H. A. Glass was hostess to members of the Alpha Story Telling club at a delightful buffet luncheon and in the short business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. James A. Curtis was welcomed as a new member and officers were elected for the next year.

Mrs. P. B. Curd was named president; Mrs. Mont Groves, vice president; Mrs. L. E. McConnell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Charles Litchfield, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. M. Whitworth, parliamentarian.

Mrs. H. E. Kurtz led the interesting program on the Bible when the roll call was answered with the names of early prophets, and gave the third chapter of "Story Telling," by Cather. Mrs. W. C. Duncan told the fifth chapter of the original story and Mrs. Patrick Henry gave the story of the chosen people. Mrs. A. L. Williams made her first appearance on the club program with a splendid story of Elijah's Chariot of Fire. Mrs. R. L. Daugherty told how the ten tribes were lost and Mrs. Mont Groves gave a lovely talk on the Psalms on the program.

Members present were Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack Burrus Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. A. Scarborough, E. J. Tschabold, J. M. Whitworth, James A. Curtis and C. L. Williams.

Travel Club

Mrs. T. M. Conrey presided when the regular monthly business meeting of the Travel club was held at the Forum clubhouse Friday morning and the report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. E. T. Duff, chairman.

New officers named were Mesdames John Martin, president; Ola G. Hamlin, vice president; W. L. Parker, recording secretary; W. B. Lee, corresponding secretary; Homer Lee, treasurer; Leslie Humphrey, critic, and T. A. Hicks, parliamentarian.

The roll call was answered with written suggestions for the program committee and "American Protectorates in the West Indies," were discussed in a most interesting manner as follows: "Cuba," Mrs. John Thomas; "Haiti," Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, and "San Domingo," Mrs. John Martin.

Members present were Mesdames T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, Homer Lee, John Martin, W. L. Parker, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and C. E. Basham.

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LAMAR AVENUE CLASS MEETS MRS. FORD

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist T. E. L. Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. George Ford Thursday afternoon in a business and social session. The meeting was opened with prayer by the teacher, Mrs. H. O. O'Neill and Mrs. T. P. Walker gave the devotionals.

Reports were given by committee chairmen and plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the church Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Self was in charge of the social hour when games and contests were enjoyed. Little Miss Gouldy entertained with readings, and Miss Esther Garcia sang two Spanish songs.

A salad plate was served, and favors were hand-made corsages.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Reynolds, H. V. Horton, W. R. Harper, L. P. Wilson, A. P. Perry, E. E. Ward, J. L. Webb, W. D. Taylor, W. C. Ruby, J. B. Bird, D. O. Stone, T. P. Walker, H. D. Biles, J. E. Holder, J. R. Self, A. J. Catlin, E. S. Richardson, T. W. Gouldy, Dolly B. Smith and Miss Esther Garcia.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in seperate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. C. Smith at 1410 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. D. D. McIver at 1205 Fourteenth street; circle three with Mrs. W. M. Dameron at 1519 Twelfth street; circle four with Mrs. C. H. Harr at 1652 Elizabeth street; circle five with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, 1808 Rose; circle six with Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, 1401 Grant street; circle seven with Mrs. J. J. Lory at 2013 Victory; circle eight with Mrs. W. L. Hawkins at 1401 Grant street; circle nine with Mrs. Pat Simmons at 1501 Fillmore; circle 10 with Mrs. Walter Prechel, 2162 Avenue K; circle 11 with Mrs. G. D. Fox at 1601 Tilden; circle 12 with Mrs. G. T. Raborn, 2103 Hays.

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LAS AMIGAS CLASS HAS "KID" PARTY

Members of the Las Amigas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church had a "kid" party Thursday evening at the home of Misses Enice and Winnie Biggerstaff.

Following the business meeting, children's games were played and clay modeling enjoyed. An impromptu program of children's numbers was given.

A delightful picnic supper was served to Misses Ruby Murrell, Vivian Glidewell, Eva Glidewell, Maurine Stewart, Naomi Rollins, Alice Small, Irene Thompson, Irene Graham, Naomi Bowden, Naomi Ward, Mrs. D. M. Burgan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cullin and the hostesses.

YOUTHFUL READER OF ABILITY



BOOTSIE JAMES

is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James and is a juvenile artist of unsual ability. She is a student in the Pitman Art school and appeared on the Christmas program presented by the studio.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, has returned from Seymour where he was the guest speaker of the week of prayer program at the First Presbyterian church there.

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Mrs. G. W. Russell and her brother, T. J. Coats, have returned from Horse Cave, Ky., where they spent the holidays with their sister. This was the first time in 49 years they had been together and out of 12 members of the family, 10 were present at the reunion, it was announced.

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CLASS PRESIDENT GIVES PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Phil Mosley, president of the graduating class at the Benjamin Franklin school, entertained members of his class at a delightful party at his home Friday evening.

The valentine color scheme was carried out in the refreshment plate served to Gwendolyn Voelcker, Ruth Lougheridge, Helen McCormick, Chloe Owen, Hermione Vaughan, Helen Lee McCullough, Eddie Lee Michna, Edna Louise Topper, Frances Earl Price, Mary Frances Bingham, Joan Hoffman and guest, Jane Mosley, and Bobby Parker, John T. Burris, Robert Kelm, Jack Strong, Jack Allen, Billy Steed and Billy Remington.

MARY M'CLELLAND IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing the fourth birthday of Mary McClelland, pupils of the Floral Heights kindergarten school enjoyed a delightful party at the school Friday afternoon.

Games were played, after which Mrs. Billie McClelland, mother of the honoree, served a lovely pink and white refreshment course to Gloria Kuntz, Mary McClelland, Mary Lynn Brouthegtin, Margaret Ports, Joy Gale Braswell, Gladys Crain, Norma Jean Cook, Jean Ann Bruton, Billy Emma Delaney, Carolyn Ann Pope and Billy Wilhite, Paul Pond Jr., Jimmy Pond, Leo J. Wilmeth Jr., Buddy Sherman, James and Tom Leggett, Harry Bunch, Bennie Humphrey and Don McClelland.

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SCIMITAR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Members of the Scimitar club met at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Lawson Dennis; vice president, Jack Price; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Hager; sergeant at arms, Edd McBee; master of ceremonies, Charles McNeil; social chairman, Sybellia Jones; first gate keeper, Weldon Johnson; second gate keeper, Harold DeWitt; third gate keeper, Mrs. Ed McBee; chaplain, Loneta Glidewell, and reporter, Beulah Trammell.

MARY B. ADAMS PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Mary B. Adams were presented in piano recital Friday evening at the Dunning studio. Numbers were given as follows:

Narcissus (3 pianos) ..... Nevin
Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson, Katherine Smith, Arline Murph, Judie Jane Norwood, Anna Belle Farley, Laura Fritz, Josephine Sullivan and Mrs. Adams
Violins—Jannie Green Hawkins and Mary C. Boone
Sweetheart ..... Hopkins
Darlie Gray
Tommy's Drum ..... Preston
Barbara Murph
Japanese Doll ..... Swift
Carolyn Hammon
Laughter and Song ..... Rolfe
Peggy Gray
In a Lily Pad Boat ..... Adair
Sadie Bashara
Little Elf ..... Simpkins
Peggy Fritz
Wood Bird's Carol ..... Booth
Elouise Curtis
Valse Mignonne ..... Stolabogg
Laura Jean Murph
Bee and Clover ..... Geibel
Anita Underwood
Old Black Joe ..... Foster-Steinheimer
Sara Culbertson
Wooden Shoe Dance ..... Wright
Beth Bowie
O Sole Mio ..... Di Copua
Virginia McConnell
Gavotte ..... Wright
Irvene Roberts
Lilac Time ..... Courtney
Nancelu Hanks
La Chevalesseagle ..... Burgmuller
Dorothy Ferguson
Dream Song ..... Forman
Helen Beck
The Clown ..... Risher
Edward Peterson
Song of Jasmine ..... Farrar
Laura Fritz
Caprice ..... Besthoff
Anna Belle Farley
Traumerii ..... Schumann
Katherine Smith
Idilio ..... Lack
Judie Jane Norwood
Remembrance ..... Davies
Helen Hanks
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
Arline Murph
Aralia ..... Adams
Mary C. Boone
Two Larks ..... Leschetizky
Jannie Green Hawkins
Valse Op. 64 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Marie Beaty
Butterfly ..... Lavallie
Martha Johnson
Anita's Dance (3 pianos) ..... Grieg
Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson, Jannie Green Hawkins, Mary C. Boone and Mrs. Adams

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS MRS. YEAGER

Members of the Bowie Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager Friday afternoon. Yearbooks for the new year were distributed, and Miss Ethel Luise Webb, county demonstration agent, was present and spoke on furnishing the living room and also demonstrated the making of rugs.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. S. Horry, E. C. Williams, A. F. Storbeck, Ed Dunn, E. K. Gray, R. F. Henry, R. E. Neal, Sue Brownell, George Squires, G. R. Rambo, E. F. McGaughey, I. L. Turner, O. W. Hood, Sudie McCreary, Sam Raley, Will Bumgardner, John Singleton, W. C. Martin, W. B. Smith, L. H. Anderson, E. F. Moore, G. D. Steed, C. O. Lawson, A. L. Johnston, E. E. Campbell, R. W. Thomas, Wm. Fisher, J. R. McKinney, Wm. D. Hagerman, B. W. Scruggs and Yeager.

Be sure and visit our free pressure cooker demonstration school Jan. 12th to 18th. Sears-Roebuck company.—Adv.

DANDRUFF and ECZEMA, can be quickly disposed of by the use of Da-Ray, the new antiseptic and germicidal. Accept no substitutes. Good druggists, beauty parlors and barber shops have Da-Ray.—Adv.

MRS. PRESTON ONEAL HONOREE AT SHOWER

Mrs. Preston Oneal, who was until her recent marriage Miss Lela Belle Jenkins, was honoree Thursday evening when relatives surprised her with a delightful shower at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Morgan, on Tenth street.

Pretty cut flowers had been used in the home and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Oneal, and Mesdames Charles Parker, E. R. Morgan, Marion Williams, Robert Millstead, Walter Morgan, J. B. Jenkins and the following out of town relatives: Mrs. Barker and children of Harlingen; Mesdames H. A. Evans and Jewel Coleman of Huff.

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MISS SHAW HOSTESS JUEVES BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Jueves Bridge club were delightfully entertained by Miss Bess Shaw at her home Thursday evening. The valentine color scheme was noted in the table appointments, and the red and white was used effectively in the refreshment course.

In the games, Mesdames Grady Taylor and Guy Wetzel received the high score favors.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Grady Taylor, Wetzel, E. L. Buelow, E. Hightower, J. L. Nikkell, John C. Coffey, Pat Hightower, Fritz Taylor and the hostess.

GARDEN CLUB GROUP APPOINTED FOR WORK

Members of the Garden club executive board met in a called session at the Forum clubhouse Friday for the purpose of considering business of importance.

Among other things, at the request of the forum president, Mrs. W. N. Maer, a committee was appointed to take charge of the clubhouse grounds to take over the work started by Mrs. N. H. Martin, forum landscape chairman. They include Mrs. Luther Hoffman, chairman, and Mesdames Frank Timberlake and Orville Bullington.

Edwin Bebb talked to the group on the coming water bond election.

Factory price reductions from 5 to 35 cents for a pair of shoes recently were announced by a St. Louis manufacturer.

Phone 3455 — WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP — 606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

3 DAYS ONLY!
WE ARE OFFERING GENUINE
REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WIND PERMANENTS for .. $4 NO UPS

All Permanent Waves given in this shop are under the personal supervision of Mr. Larry, the Southwest's most noted Permanent Waver. He is an authority on textures of hair and designs haircuts and finger waves.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE GIVEN IN THIS SHOP
OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

Motorcycle Delivery — PHONE 7382 — Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
DEEP CUT PRICES
DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
710 Indiana — PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST — We Deliver

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Add 10% on Mail Orders

$1.00 MELLO-GLO LIPSTICK 39¢
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 49¢
$1.00 Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream 79¢
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 29¢
50c Kleenex 17¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 29c
$1.00 MILES NERVINE 77c
$6.00 Hot Point IRON $2.98
$1.00 OVALTINE 69c
$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye $2.98
50c Three Flower Rouge 37c
75c Three Flower Face Powder 49c

At Our Modern Fountain
Allison's fountain specialties are unequaled in quantity, quality and value.
Choice of Fresh Crisp Toasted SANDWICHES and a Delicious Double Rich ICE CREAM SODA All for 19¢

Razor Blades
35c Ender's ..... 21¢
50c Gillette ..... 32¢
50c Auto-Strop ..... 32¢
35c Gem ..... 22¢



PURE INGREDIENTS—
and careful compounding make our prescription service reliable in every way. Drugs of the finest quality are used exclusively. All are guaranteed to be of the exact strength specified by your physician—mixed in the right proportion with infinite skill and care by pharmacists of proven ability and long practical experience. We also save you from 25 to 50 per cent on your prescriptions.

60c Melba Cleansing Cream 19¢
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 31¢
75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 47¢
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 31¢
75c Veraseptol 49¢

QUIT BUSINESS SALE
LEAVING WICHITA FALLS AFTER THIS MONTH
Drastic Reductions on All Luggage
Leather Novelties ONE HALF PRICE
Hand Laced Purses ONE HALF PRICE
Come and Be Convinced
The Prices Are Unbelievable
TRICKETT TRUNK & BAG CO.
913 Indiana — Phone 2-1442

MODERN CINDERELLA



LET'S STEP OUT... CINDERELLA

Just as in the delightfully thrilling, fanciful story . . . Cinderella was released from her bondage of toil and drudgery, by the fairy Godmother—so the Modern Cinderella is released from all household laundry burdens by the modern dependable service of City Laundry . . . thereby giving Modern Cinderella many hours of recreation.

THE CITY LAUNDRY
Master Dyer and Cleaner
400 Austin Street — Phone 4355

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Monday! Hundreds of Extra Specials Throughout This Great Store That Mean Tremendous Savings on Your Purchase of Winter Merchandise

January Clearance!

6 More Big Selling Days

JANUARY SALE

FINE FABRICS

Buy these materials now while there's such a distinctive saving to you

Pure Silk Flat Crepe



40-inch width, light and dark colors. Special price, yard.... **$1.00**

Marillyn Crepe

40-inch pure silk crepe in popular light and dark colors. Guaranteed washable. Yard **$1.98**



SPECIAL LOT
FINE WOOLENS
to clean up Monday at, yard
39c and 49c

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

40-inch width. Smart designs on light and dark grounds. Guaranteed washable. $1.49 values. Sale ..... **98¢**

Printed Voiles, Dimities and Batiste

Large and small floral designs on light ground. Values to 69c. Monday sale ..... **29¢**

Main Floor

Special Purchase and Sale

Fine Bath Mats

Run of the Mills

Size 24x36, soft pastel colors and combinations of white and green, white and orchid, white and peach, and white and blue. These bath mats are made by one of the largest mills in the world and would sell in a regular way for $1.95.

In This January Sale **$1.19**

(Main Floor)

Special in the Gift Shop



Havlin Electric Clocks

Mahogany case. An extra good timekeeper. Sale price **$4.88**

Picture Frames



One assortment gilt wood, nicely carved. Very special..... **$1**

Others $1.98 to $19.88

Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

Bed Spread Special



Spreads of rayon, silk and imported lace. All in this clearance, greatly reduced.

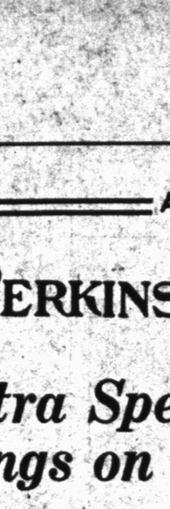
$11.88 to $49.75

(Art Needlework—(Second Floor)

Clearance!

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery

—Full Fashioned
—All Pure Silk from Top to Toe
—Square Heels and Fancy Picot Tops



Semi-Service and Service Weight Hose for School Wear

Colors: Skin, vanity, woodbeige, cocoa, turf tan, maple, castor, French grege, graele, dustan and gunmetal.

Values to $1.95
January Sale, Pair

99¢

Women's Fine Sheer Chiffon, Service Chiffon and Service Weight

HOSE

Full fashioned, full length, with clear even texture.

Colors: Cameo shell, skin, dustan, turf tan, French nude, beaver, sultan, sunray, mink, wood, cocoa, grege, manon, rose dijon and gunmetal.

These hose would sell in a regular way up to $3.50. Special Monday **$1.49**

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Half Price Sale in the Baby Shop

Children's Bath Robes

Dark and pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Children's All-Wool Sweaters

Coat and Slip-on styles. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

HALF PRICE

Long Sleeve Cotton Shirts

and wool bands. 50c and 75c values. January clearance

39¢

Baby Shop—2nd Floor

Half Price Sale!

FINE DRESSES

Many smart models for street, afternoon, and evening. Silks, woolens and other fabrics—in this January clearance.



Half-Price

Half Price Sale

Winter Coats

Entire stock, fur trimmed and tailored. A chance to select your coat at exactly

Half-Price

(Garment Section—Second Floor)

Monday! A Special Sale

Growing Girls' Footwear



Straps and oxfords for dress and school wear. Good materials and styles that the girls will like.



Sizes 3 to 7½
Formerly to $7.50
Special sale **$5.45**

Big Group!

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

All styles and colors. Values to $12.50. On sale **$4.45**

Men's and Young Men's Oxfords and Shoes

Special group. Formerly to $10.00. Sale price **$4.95**

(Shoe Section—Main Floor)

Men's Overcoats



Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other Good Makes

All in This January Clearance Sale

One Group

New Overcoats

in blue cheviots, tweeds and herringbones. All excellent woolens. Values to $35.00 **$18.75**

All Other Overcoats Reduced in Proportion

All Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits at Clearance Prices

Men's Gloves

Lined and unlined, in dress and driving gloves. Black, brown and grey. $2.50 and $3.00 values **$1.98**

Men's Ties



All hand tailored in newest patterns and materials. Here's a group of real tie values and it will pay you to buy them by the dozen. Values to $2.00. Sale price ..... **98¢**

(Main Floor)

SPECIAL SALE

Women's Gloves

Real Doeskin—Guaranteed Washable

Three-button length, with scalloped edge. Gloves from Perrin in colors, white, eggshell, pastel, tan and grey. Sizes 6 to 7½. Sale price... **$1.98**

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Special Lot

LACE

Edge and insertion in this January Clearance

HALF PRICE

One Lot Lace
Good widths
Yard ..... **5¢**

(Main Floor)

JANUARY SALE! NOTIONS

Baby's all silk Rubber Pants, $1.00 grade. Sale	59¢
Baby's Rubber Pants, 50c grade, sale	33¢
Hickory Crib Sheets, $1.00 grade	69¢
Ruffle Trimmed Crib Sheets, $1.25 value	79¢
Sanitary Aprons, 50c values	29¢
Silk Sanitary Aprons, $1.50 values	98¢
Girdle Hose Supporters, $1.00 and $1.25 grade	59¢
Scissors. Every pair guaranteed. Sale price	98¢
10c Wilsnaps, 3 for	20¢
5c Snappy Snaps, 3 for	10¢
5c Dress Pins, 3 for	10¢
10c Dress Pins, 3 for	20¢
15c Dress Pins 3 for	30¢
10c Hooks and Eyes, 3 for	20¢
10c Safety Pins, 3 for	20¢
5c Safety Pins, 3 for	10¢
5c Hair Pins, 3 for	10¢
10c Hair Pins, 3 for	20¢

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

Our stores at Vernon, Electra, Frederick, Bowie, and Decatur all join in this January Clearance with remarkable values.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Benefit Bunco Party

A bunco party is announced for Saturday evening of this week, at 7:30 o'clock, in the basement of the First Presbyterian church at Tenth and Bluff. Phyllis Creighton has charge of the games, which will begin at 7:30 and continue until 8. Tables will be arranged for the progressive game of bunco, which will be run for about an hour. Other group games, and a singsong will be enjoyed before the light refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale at local headquarters. Any Camp Fire Girls who sells as many as 10 tickets will be given a free ticket. Mothers, sisters and friends of Camp Fire are invited to come out and have a good time. The money will be used to finance the guardians institute to be held here in April.

Guardian Association

The guardian association met at local headquarters on Tuesday afternoon, when plans were completed for the benefit bunco party for Saturday evening. Plans for the 1930 birthday party project were also discussed. The theme of the project is international friendship. An outline for activities includes international birthday party for the week of March 17, which is the Camp Fire birthday week. The birthday council fire will be held at Boone park on Tuesday evening, April 21, in connection with the Altrusa club program. An international review is planned to be given in the fall and a Christmas program will feature the Christmas celebrations in the various countries. Each group is to select one or more countries for the year's plan, and to learn about the customs, dress, history, geography, culture, and other interesting facts. Individual requirements for the birthday honors will be worked out around the country which is chosen by the group to which the girl belongs.

Through the birthday project, we hope to get a better understanding of problems of other countries, and to implant the desire for world-wide peace so strongly in the hearts of our girls that war will be impossible in the coming years.

Guardians were urged to turn in their annual reports to national headquarters as soon as possible.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Frank W. Michaux, chairman; Betty Joe Vaughters of Byers; Misses Liska Howard, Thelma Bridges and Mary McIlheran.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon, when plans were made for a candy sale on Saturday morning, to replenish the depleted treasury. A group council fire was planned for Jan. 23, to be combined with a party for parents. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Miss McIlheran called the attention to "Thrift Month" and suggested that the girls see how many of the thrift honors they could earn during January, or at least how many they could begin on, as many require three months for fulfillment, such as No. 120, be on time for business or school, morning and afternoon, every day for three months; No. 201, save 10 per cent of your allowance for three months; No. 206, do not borrow money or articles of wearing apparel for two months— No. 213, keep account of every cent you are costing your family for three months, etc. Attention was also called to honor No. 117, for "have no marks below A or B, or 80 per cent for one month."

At the next meeting the group will play a game which will earn for them honor No. 107 for writing a business letter ordering a set of books, a telegram of a business nature, and an application for a position in a department store.

Those attending the meeting were Mary Belle Rollins, Lois Schram, May Anna Duncan, Ruth Van Wormer, Annette Adair, Catherine Uttz, Lorita Tanner and Mary McIlheran, Dorothea Whitehead; two visitors, Loveita Howard and Marie Kettle.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group met at Crockett school on Thursday afternoon. Sylvia Marie Riner presided in the absence of the president, Louise Rhoads. The meeting opened with the singing of several Camp Fire songs, pledge of allegiance and repeating of Camp Fire law.

Plans were discussed for the council fire, but definite date was postponed until the next meeting. Attention was called to the meeting of committee of awards for Saturday afternoon. The group was asked to decide each country they will choose for the birthday project. Discussion of honors in section of business or thrift, which could be earned by girls, was held. Several realized they had already earned a number for good grades in school, punctuality, etc., which they have not reported. Next meeting the group will earn No. 107, as outlined in above writeup.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group met at Austin school Thursday afternoon. Thelma Bridges, guardian, discussed the individual record books with the girls and gave out materials for each girl to make her own. The 1931 birthday honor was discussed and the group chose Spain and Mexico as their countries for the year. Health charts were secured and each girl is going to keep it toward her first rank. Points for the group contest were given out. Girls are working on names and symbols toward rank.

Those attending were Kathryn Bordon, Joy Campbell, Phyllis Cloughly, Mildred Lightfoot, Doneida and La Delle Mills, Gladys Powell, Ruth Thomas, Sue Ann Timblin, Helen de Montel, Mary Tom Fuqua, La Verne King, Alice Bates, Mary Frances Word and the guardian.

Red Cross

Miss Rorabaugh will need about four Camp Fire Girls to do some special work in her office Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24. Girls who are neat with their hands, may get in touch with the executive. Credit will be given toward service honor.

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GENE NICHOLSON IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting her granddaughter, Gene, on event of her birthday, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson entertained a group of friends at her home Friday evening. Games were played and dancing featured the diversion. Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Berthadelle Walker, Cleo Williamson, Peggy Nicholson, Ethel Rousche, Marjorie Waldock, Ruth Cauble, Ferrell Brewer, Douglas Gant, Cleo Creecy, Emmett Skeen and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

OVER at PBM's they told me that suits of mannish materials are the proper thing of spring and then showed me some clever models to back up their statement. You may see them too, in PBM's windows today. A first showing of new spring suits.



ARE you almost frantic trying to squeeze some new spring clothes out of the already stretched and strained family budget?

Lots of women I know work it this way . . . They have electric servants which they buy on the convenient Texas Electric Service Company payment plan and that dispenses with any other servants' wages. They have the money that lots of women pay maids and laundresses to spend on clothes. It is easy to do your work the electric way. Ask about a new cleaner, washer, range or percolator at the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott.

DISCOVER how charming you are in powder specially blended to your skin and coloring at the Betty Lou Beauty Salon, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 2-0633.



WINTER or summer, the whole year through, Electrified Ice from the Wichita Ice Company stands like a sentinel on the threshold of your home, safeguarding the health of your family. For courteous ice service dial 3101, the Wichita Ice Co. Have the protection of electrified ice. It costs no more.

CLEARANCE of smart, wearable shoes continues at the Orchid Slipper Shop. Values grouped at $6.85 and $8.85.

CHEER your sick friends with Bebb's flowers. Flowerphone 3300.

DON a pair of the new cotton mesh Balbriggans from PBM's and imagine you are strolling along some southern beach where Balbriggans originated. These new sleeping garments may be had in all bright shades for only $1.95.

SUNDAY night supper can so easily be "carried out" from the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

'NEW YORKER' IS MOST POPULAR MODERN DANCE



Arthur Murray and one of his assistants are pictured above as they danced the "New Yorker."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the last of a series of 12 articles describing the season's new dances, Arthur Murray, foremost expert in ballroom dancing, explains the steps of the "New Yorker.")

By ARTHUR MURRAY
Written for NEA Service

The New Yorker is unquestionably the most popular dance in our studio.

It is a combination step that is popular both abroad and here. Collegiates are tremendously fond of it and society dancers include it among their favorites.

The New Yorker consists of a balance step with the left foot, followed by a waltz turn to the left.

The Man's Part

Step forward on the left foot, extending right foot directly in front: 1, 2, 3.

Begin the left waltz turn by stepping backward on the right foot: 4, 5, 6. (See diagram).

Repeat the entire step to make a complete turn.

Remember to place the diagram on a table. Do not hold it in your hand.

The Woman's Part

Step backward on right foot, extending the left foot back: 1, 2, 3.

Beginning with the left foot forward, do a waltz turn to the left: 4, 5, 6. A good piece to practice by is "The Little Things in Life."

In the New Yorker, as in all of the other dances I have given in this series, remember that the woman has equal responsibility with the man in learning the steps. When both have perfected them, then only can the dance be a thing of grace and beauty. Remember, too, that there is restraint and a certain precision in this winter's dancing that reflects the elegance of the era. Skill in dancing is needed as never before.

Learn the dances singly and then practice them together. In that way you will find individual mastery and united perfection. The beautiful dances that are popular this winter deserve your best efforts. You in turn will appreciate and enjoy them more.

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PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in regular session, presenting a program featuring "Thrift" as the major theme. Numbers were given as follows: Devotional, Mae Mauldin; violin solo, Billie Carroll Cameron; piano accompanist, Miss Willie Dee Conner; thrift playlet, third grade girls; talk "Saving and Spending," Frank Parkinson; reading, "Happy Children," J. R. Abel; a playlet, "Old Man Spendthrift," sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils; talk, "Money as an Education," Mrs. C. E. Russell.

After the program Mrs. R. H. Thurston, president, presided and the members decided to have a sandwich sale at the schoolhouse Friday.

With a group song, "Parenthood United," Miss Willie Dee Conner at the piano, the meeting adjourned.

Miss Mattie Beeler's room won the attendance prize, a picture.

Those present were Mesdames M. E. Henry, J. A. Reynolds, Hulcy, Dillards, C. E. Russell, N. Guthrie, H. E. Blackwell, Robert Thorman, F. L. Parkinson, Wm. T. Mackechney, S. Stricklin, J. C. Seale, H. Lange, G. M. Brumbelow, R. H. Thurston, Misses Clyta Ray, Mattie and Della Beelen, Willie Dee Conner, and Mae Mauldin.

American Legation in Egypt Proves Popular Rendezvous for Younger Set at Capitol City

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—It begins to appear that the American legation in Egypt, at which former Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine is reigning, has become a sort of rendezvous for Washington young people.

When the new minister to Egypt took his family to Cairo in September, he took with him his daughter's closest friend, Katherine Lowman, daughter of the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Lowman, who has been a house guest ever since. Miss Lowman, however, is now on the high seas, en route home, and passing her in midocean, bound to take her place, is Miss Phyllis Hight, another sister, Bud of Marian Jardine here, and an almost equally close companion.

Meanwhile, word from the Egyptian capital tells that transient Washingtonians of the younger set —and the older one, also, for that matter—have rather made their headquarters at the legation, which is becoming renowned for its entertainment.

Here in Washington, things have been quiet this week, and are due to remain so next week. Today, at the riding and Hunt club, some of the next decade's younger set stepped into the limelight at the annual children's show, with Miss Betty Couzens, adopted daughter of the senator from Michigan and Mrs. Couzens as the outstanding light. Betty follows the tradition of her two foster-sisters in her riding, both Margo—now Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning Jr.—and Madeleine—now Mrs. William Rumer Yaw—having been brilliant horsewomen in their debutante days.

Monday night sees the second of Washington's distinguished bachelor's cotillions of the season with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, official hostess for the vice president at the head of the receiving line. Assisting her will be Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, redoubtable dowager of the capital's elite, who gave a tea for Mrs. Hyde's debutante daughter, Caroline, during the Christmas holidays.

Tuesday will see the traditional dinner of the secretary of state for the president. Mr. and Mrs. Stimson this year elected to do their entertaining for the president at home, instead of at one of the hotels, as is usually the case, thereafter through the season there will continue the usual weekly dinners by members of the cabinet for the chief executive and the first lady until the last of the list are disposed of.

Friday, the German ambassador and Frau Von Prittwitz will be the guests of honor for whom representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom of New York will entertain.

In Montana's two chief herds of elk there are approximately 16,000 head.

GREAT SOUTHERN PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP TO MONTERREY AND VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Staley and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stewart have returned from a week's vacation trip through the Rio Grande valley, to Monterrey, Mexico, and San Antonio, during which they were members of a party of 250 representatives of the Great Southern Life Insurance company. The company sponsored the trip for representatives who had achieved a maximum volume of business for the year.

Others of this district who made the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Rogers of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Magers and Lute L. Davis of Burkburnett.

Stearns county, largest butter producing county in Minnesota, had an output of nearly 15,000,000 pounds in 1930.

Woman's Forum Art Department Sponsoring Texas Artist Show

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

For the first time the art department of the Woman's Forum has been able to present for public exhibit the canvasses composing the show from the Texas Fine Arts association.

Several years ago when Mr. Davis of Luling offered one of the largest cash prizes ever to be offered in the history of art for the best paintings of Texas scenes, artists all over the United States became interested in painting Texas landscapes. Texas artists either became aware of competition or received inspiration from the contest to such an extent that Texas artists are making a definite place for themselves on the map of national art. Several times the Texas show has been exhibited in the best gallaeies of the East and received favorable comment. The most discriminating critics composed the juries selecting the pictures, one of the objects of the association being to improve the quality of Texas art. Those who saw the first exhibits sent out are commenting on the improvement noted during the seven years the Texas shows have been exhibited.

Some of the canvasses are strikingly modern. An especially interesting one is of blooming yucca. Modern art has come to stay and is influencing the industrial world in a definite way. It behooves us to understand more about it. Modernists strive for excellence of forms and their relations to each other. They talk on "volumne," of "subordination of light and dark" and of "organization." They even resort to distortion to get an effect they want. Let us not condemn the modernist because he does not paint an object as the camera might reproduce it. There would be no place in the world for the artist if there were not intelligence and individuality and genius painted into the canvasses. Let us read and study and think as we try to understand modern art and what it is all about. There must be something to it or it would not be having such tremendous influence.

One of the best flower pictures in the exhibit is a vase of carnations against a window. The composition is interesting, the colors rich and beautiful. Another of peonies is particularly well done.

Several portraits are hanging in the show—all are unusually excellent in technique. One receiving a great deal of favorable comment was done by one of the local artists, Miss Ethel Chamberlin. The subject is a modern negro and is called "True to Type." The harmony of colors in the canvass reminds one of the rich, pleasing color arrangements of an old master, and yet has the human interest, the solidity and forceful composition of a modern master.

This exhibit offers a rare opportunity to the community to familiarize itself with Texas art and artists. We are beginning to appreciate that art is a practical thing developing refinement and helping to lift our citizenship above the petty things of life.

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MRS. O. GRAY HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. O. Gray was hostess to the Happy Nine 42 club at her home Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. W. D. Tolly won high score favor and Mrs. C. W. Williford second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. W. Berry, R. E. Phillips, E. J. Allen, C. W. Williford, W. D. Tolly, B. Malone, L. C. Ficklin, Clanton and O. Gray.

Oregon heads the nation with the lowest mortality rate for the sixth consecutive year.

This Popular Sale Continues Unabated

Twice Each Year SLIPPERLAND'S

END-O-SEASON SALE

Clears CURRENT SEASON'S FASHIONS

Your dollars do double duty . . . they buy the most stylish footwear . . . and they buy genuine satisfaction. Slipperland sells all shoes in the season in which they were bought. That's why they're being sacrificed now . . . to make room for the next season's merchandise.



1,000 PAIRS of Beautiful Shoes

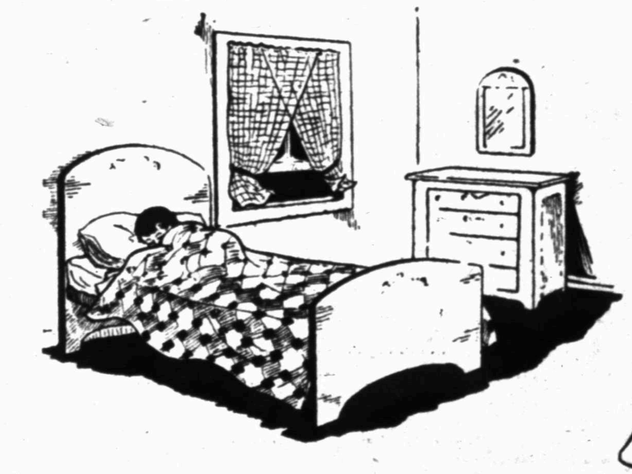
$3.35



$3.98 $4.98

Come expecting real bargains—you'll not be satisfied until you've bought the smartest of the Fall and Winter shoe creations.

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA



SLEEPING . . .

But It Tires Him!

Do you find your child curled up in bed these winter mornings? If he sleeps that way, it means that his sleep has tired him. Down at the foot of the bed, the sheets are too cold. He has spent the night in cramped discomfort—unable to assume a healthy relaxed position. But this child of yours needs the cold fresh air. And he must also be kept warm. Blankets alone won't do it. What is the answer?

An electric pad—that's it! Put one at the foot of his bed tonight. Then note the difference. With that caressing warmth cradling him in comfort, he can stretch out and really relax. He'll sleep a deep healthy slumber. And you'll see him rested and refreshed tomorrow.



Electric Heating Pads
Only $4.95
95c DOWN
$1.00 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

New Spring Suits

in "Mannish" Materials

with Contrasting Jacket and Skirt

Spring rhapsodies could be written about our new spring suits . . . a dark menswear tweed with white pique blouse ($9.75) . . . Black and white imported tweed jacket with black skirt and white crepe tailored blouse ($95) . . . a black Forstmann-Hoffman Crepena with Rodier's imported blouse speckled with merry little dots ($125) . . . suits were never so versatile or a whit more youthful.

You may see the new suits in our window today.



SPRING STRAWS are here!

Bringing First Hints of "What's to Be in Fashion"

5.00 to 18.50

Be the first to wear one of these smart hats with their flattering new styles—their pretty feminine trims and Spring-like colors. Besides straws and straw bandings, stitched silk crepes, straw combinations and novelty tricots give you wide choice at prices you like to pay.

JANUARY CLEARANCE GROUPS
That Will Make Monday Shopping Exciting!

DRESSES

A group of this winter's fashions originally to 19.75..... 7.85

WOOLENS

40" and 54" woolens including values to 3.95 clearing at.... 1.59

Other Such January Values in Every Dept.

Do Your "Daily Dozen" in Balbriggans

the New Sleeping Costume Copied from Beach Togs



Balbriggan pajamas with polo sleeves and a swagger beach manner. Shown in green, orange, rose, blue, tan. Sleep and lounge in something new. You'll rest better.

1.95

P.B.M.Co.

Build — Repair — Give a Day's Work

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

AUSTIN

Mrs. L. J. Garner, health chairman of Austin P.-T. A., reports that this association has complied with all requirements of the national health department, and has been given a certificate. A letter complimenting the association on the conduct of the summer round-up has also been received.

As is customary, a chairman to serve the health department for the next year will be appointed soon, since it is necessary that the committee which holds the check-up clinic next September, shall also hold the spring clinic preceding.

Austin P.-T. A. presented a program on "Thrift," Wednesday, in accordance with the state and national program outlines.

An interesting explanation was made by Miss Winnie Biggerstaff of the many ways that public school teachers attempt to instruct the pupils in thrift; Encouraging them to save; giving advice about earning; and by helping the child to establish a motive for saving.

W. L. Robertson convinced an interested audience by facts and statistics that saving, even small sums, is well worth while and is being done by more people today than ever before. Parents and teachers were urged to instill in the children a love of true thrift.

The Singing Mothers began practice the past Thursday morning on a group of three part songs especially recommended by the national association for such groups. A rehearsal is called for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The group of mothers who are studying the parent-education course, defined as "Helping Our Children Succeed in School," by Dr. Garry Myers, will meet Tuesday morning, Jan. 13. The study hour opens with roll call answered by a quotation or current event pertaining to child welfare. Three special papers will be read followed by general discussion.

Mrs. J. R. Kolb, council representative, will hold a sewing circle in her home all day Tuesday, the 13th, for the purpose of making garments for the thrift exchange. Six Austin school mothers will sew for this group, which is one of many being held over the city for this purpose.

NOCONA

In keeping with national thrift week, "Thrift" was the theme for discussion Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7, when the Nocona P.-T. A. met in the auditorium of the south ward school building. The president, Mrs. J. A. Fooshee, called the meeting to order with a singsong led by Miss Dorothy McElwee, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Tom Cozby.

Rev. E. L. Moody led the devotional service, applying the thoughts of thrift to Jesus when He told His disciples to gather up the remains of the feast after He had fed the five thousand.

Rev. C. E. Cogswell delivered a very interesting lecture on thrift. He quoted Benjamin Franklin when he said, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." Mr. Cogswell discussed thrift from every standpoint, national, state, city and individual, and pointed out that personal thrift was not always in money alone, but in time, talent, habit and thought, and stressed that in spending, thrift means without waste and to think straight and to act wisely in spending and saving.

Another very pleasing feature of the program was the reading on thrift given by Mrs. Olen Robertson. A splendid talk on insurance, which could be called a "thrift policy" was made by Mr. A. V. Peterson.

Mesdames W. D. Hearne, W. A. Phelps and O. V. Beck prepared the program. Attractive and instructive posters on thrift were on display.

Mrs. Fooshee presided over the business meeting which followed, at which time various reports were made. In the absence of Mrs. J. C. Hynds, the secretary, Mrs. Horace Wells, read the minutes of the December meeting, which were approved. Mrs. G. P. Cone gave the lyceum committee report, thanking all who helped in any way to make it a success.

Mrs. Cad McCall, chairman of children's reading, reported that 100 new books had been ordered for the library and were expected any day.

Mrs. C. A. Hood, chairman of finance committee, reported that 140 tickets were sold for the football banquet, Dec. 31, and extended a word of thanks and appreciation to each and everyone who helped in any way to make the banquet a success. The pep squad expressed their thanks to Mr. O. V. Beck and Mrs. J. A. Fooshee for making it possible for them to attend the banquet.

Mrs. O. M. Allison, membership chairman, reported 144 paid up members.

A motion was made and carried for the P.-T. A. to take care of the memory music records and memory pictures for the school.

Supt. W. J. Stone stated that through the courtesy of the local doctors, a physical examination had been made of each child in school. Mrs. J. S. Wood, chairman of child hygiene, gave a report.

Mrs. McCall announced that the Thursday Literary club is offering a $3 prize for the best essay on "Citizenship," written by some student in the English department of the high school. First prize $2, second prize $1.

The attendance banner was awarded to Mrs. Olen Robertson's sixth grade north ward room. About 100 parents, teachers and friends were present. The meeting adjourned to meet Feb. 4.

FANNIN

With Mrs. C. P. Fore principal speaker for the afternoon, members of the Fannin P.-T. A. met in their regular monthly session Jan. 8 to observe thrift week. Mrs. John Hays presided, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Conn, program chairman. The meeting was opened with the devotional given by the girl reserve president, Margaret Gray.

The following interesting program was given:

A piano solo by Ruby Kennett (also a girl reserve).

A reading, "Johnie's Pa Skates" by Joe Hays.

"Talk, "Thrift," by Mrs. C. P. Goore.

Mrs. Fore gave a very direct and helpful talk to the mothers. She mentioned ways of being thrifty in the home, urged that boys and girls be taught the importance of saving their clothes as well as money. "Thrift," she said, "could be taught in the school curriculum very profitably and suggested purchasing a cobbler's set which the children might be taught to use.

The business session followed. Mrs. Conn made announcements concerning the anniversary party to be given in February. A very interesting report from the city council was read by Mrs. T. A. Pratt. The meeting voted to have a sewing circle to make clothes to help the child welfare work. Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Kelley offered their homes for the sewing. Mesdames Pratt, York, Swain and Medford volunteered to help do the work.

Plans were made to entertain the seniors who will graduate at midterm. The time for the entertainment was set for 11 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 14. A diary will be presented to each graduate by the P.-T. A. Mesdames Calahan, York and Kelley were appointed to take charge of refreshments and a program. A study course was discussed but no decision was made.

The room count was made. Miss Coralie Robert's room, H-3, took both honors. The class received the banner for having the largest number of mothers present and received the half holiday prize for having the highest percentage of mothers present. Out of 24 mothers, 17 were present.

The 42 members present were Mesdames Edna Medford, V. L. Combs, T. L. Laudermilk, Rosa Tankearsley, J. I. Riddles, J. I. Blanchard, Prince, John Hays, J. W. Laseman, L. E. Broome, J. H. Jackson, J. F. Swain, R. L. Freeman, I. B. Parnell, C. P. Fare, John Whilson, C. P. Meade, J. Gray, H. I. Calahan, C. D. Brooks, L. M. Woods, J. M. Laudermilk, O. J. Dysom, R. E. Garrett, J. A. Williams, H. M. Stafford, J. A. Stafford, R. A. York, W. E. Johnson, Ava Elliott, T. A. Pratt, H. W. Conn, J. B. Kelley, S. L. Buttler, Misses Caralie Roberts, Mable Cowan, Del Crider, Cleo Stinnette, Rosalie Thompson and Anne Spencer; Mrs. Lemons, Mr. S. L. Buttler and Mrs. W. C. McKornig.

CITY VIEW

Thrift Week was observed by the City View P.-T. A. in a program at the school house Tuesday evening. The principal talk on thrift was made by Superintendent Fred M. Ashley, in which he brought out the fact that thrift meant growth, and could be applied to development and progress in many matters other than financial as is often thought. Growth in usefulness, health, proper thinking and many other ways contributes to the quality of thriftiness. He summed up his remarks by giving the definition of John Wesley "Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can," as being a well rounded one for the thrifty to aspire to attain. Mr. Ashley's talk was followed by a story from the life of Benjamin Franklin told by Carl Yancey. A sketch of Franklin's life was given by Pauline Whitehead.

Dr. Geo. W. L. Spencer made a very interesting and instructive talk to the association on the importance of eyesight, its protection, its relation to the health, progress and particularly the school life of boys and girls.

The reports of the department chairman showed progress in all lines of activity. Those present were Misses Mattie Morgan, Opal Longan, Grace Ponder, Ruth Holly Spencer and Geneva Ring; Mesdames Joe Grube, I. N. Anglin, B. E. Boydsden, C. B. Wightman and C. B. Wigley; Messrs. N. K. Shamlian, J. R. Gordon, J. H. Cunningham and Dr. Geo. W. L. Spencer; Mesdames and Messrs. W. T. Johnson, J. S. Lancey, W. B. Taylor, Thos R. Wynne and Fred M. Ashley.

Reagan Junior High

Reagan Junior high school P.-T. A. will present their annual program on thrift Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The devotional will be given by Mrs. Souther.

America will be sung by the audience after which Mrs. J. M. Baber will give piano numbers.

The principal speaker on the program will be J. C. Mytinger, who needs no introduction to Wichita Falls people. His subject will be "Thrift From a Business Man's Viewpoint."

Mrs. George Garner will talk on the school cafeteria. An interesting report will be given from the thrift exchange.

All parents whose children are entering Reagan at mid-term are cordially invited to meet with us. A social hour with refreshments will close the meeting.



Five girls and four boys were listed among the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to an announcement by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, birth registrar. The births follow:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindley, 1009 Bluff, girl, Lou Ann, Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browning, 412 Bridge, girl, Bernice, Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sturm, 1902 Grant, girl, Georgia Ann, Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Shipp, 2128 Alma, girl, Patsy Joan, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harbin, 1504 Seventeenth, girl, Patsy Ruth, Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, 2804 Miami, boy, William E. Jr., Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stacks, 2205 Yale, boy, Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Berryman, 300 Burnett, Hoyt N. Jr., Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allday, 1814 McGregor, boy, Dec. 26.

Girl Reserve Activities

The Alamo Girl Reserves took advantage of the beautiful weather last week to hold their regular meeting outdoors in the form of a weiner roast at Weeks park. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson assisted the girls in arranging for the camp fires to roast the weiners. Miss Corinne V. Moore, adviser for the club helped with the other arrangements. Nine mothers of members of the club were special guests at the meeting.

Those who attended the party were Jane Lee Abbott, Lucile McClain, Louise Truelove, Lois Tapscott, Imogene Rhoads, Maurine Daunis Elisabeth McCarty, Ruth Billingsley, Vanice Teague, Nancy Schman, Johnnie Frances McVay, Lillian Hanks, Jane Anne Fisher, Frankie Adams, Dorothy Lee Reeder, Marmelia Smith, Margaret Hodge, Dorothy Ferguson, Catherine Ults, Ruth Eleanor Bays, Mary Freese, Patsy Kinney, Irene Blair, Elisabeth Sue McHam, Eloise James, Mary Emily Scheurer, Jo Anne Schman, Dorothy Svidlow, Lois Wood, Lucille Waggoner, Pearl Louise Allbritton, Dorothy Elaine Fine, Mildred Fisher, Mary Ella Adams. Mothers who attended the meeting were, Mrs. L. A. Scheurer, Mrs. G. R. Bays, Mrs. D. J. McHam, Mrs. M. T. Waggoner, Mrs. W. W. McCarty, Mrs. N. A. Moore, Mrs. Early McVay, Mrs. H. P. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferguson and Miss Corinne V. Moore.

The Girl Reserves at Austin met Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with repeating the Lord's prayer. Seven new members were elected to membership as follows: Mamie Louise Meyer, Maxine White, Reta Damaral, Leota McClure, Willie Lee Bowden, Ruth Marie Nelson and Mary Lee Waller. The program was turned over to the vice president, who taked on the Girl Reserve code and what it means to be a Girl Reserve.

Burlesque Radio

"Heart's Desire," or "You Cur, Sir!" is the title of the burlesque drama of heart throbs to be presented by the Three Bakers—Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph—in their Monday, Jan. 12, Broadcast over WABC and a coast to coast Columbia network, 9 to 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

Uruguay is to spend $7,000,000 in building better roads during 1931.

Savages Don't Wear Trusses

5,000 Surprise Packets Free; Exciting Invention

Savages don't wear trusses. A scientist will tell you why and send you an exciting book, and sample that will open your eyes about rupture. No dope. No ex-harness. 5,000 Sample packets free if you write today. Delay means never. Write or wire K. H. Schumann, 413 Jay Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—Adv.

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

GROUP OF 25 COATS
Formerly Up to $150 Now $50

GROUP OF DRESSES
Just 35 of These Dresses Now $10
Included in this group are sports, afternoon and evening dresses.

ALL HATS Reduced to $5

BERETS Reduced to $1.95

GROUP of PURSES $5

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
304-A Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box, plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners NINTH AT SCOTT

Monday—A Day of Bargains

The Beginning of a Week of Stupendous Cut Prices Offered Throughout the Store in Our Greatest—

Pre-Inventory Sale

Tremendous Reductions on All

Men's Suits & Topcoats

Not only are our clothing prices the lowest in years but our stock is more desirable and more complete with good shades and new models than ever before during a January sale. Surely it is an investment to buy your suit and topcoat now while the savings are so great.

35.00-40.00 Suits 26.75
45.00 to 50.00 Suits 31.75
50.00-60.00 Suits 36.75

25.00-27.50 Topcoats 16.75
30.00 Topcoats 21.75
35.00-37.50 Topcoats 23.75
40.00-45.00 Topcoats 28.75
47.50-50.00 Topcoats 33.50
60.00 Topcoats 38.75

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

Only 38 men's suits left—light shades—small sizes — not new styles but good values at 12.85

96 men's suits in all colors—every size—these 35.00 and 40.00 values are bargains at 19.75

One lot of 29 men's topcoats—tans and grays—Regular 20.00 to 50.00, reduced to HALF PRICE

LADIES' OUTING PAJAMAS by Amoskeag—pink and blue checks—sizes 15, 16, 17—full cut—Regular 1.95, reduced to 1.36

O'BRYAN RAYON BLOOMERS 500 pairs just received in flesh color—small, medium, large sizes—Special sale price 86c

400 MEN'S SHIRTS of guaranteed broadcloth and madras—solid and fancy patterns—Regular 1.95 and 2.50 extra special for 1.35

HIGH GRADE CRETONNES One special lot of 20 pieces—good patterns—50c to 85c values, reduced to one low price. 23c yd.

800 Cannon Bath Towels
One of the best values we ever offered—double thread in fancy colors, fancy borders and plain white—18x36 and 22x44. 19c

Part Wool Double Blankets
Regular 4.00 part wool double blanket—70x80—fancy plaid patterns—a very special value Monday at only 2.96

All Wool North Star Blankets
Size 60x80 fine all wool double blanket—pastel plaid patterns bound with plain beautychyne—Last year worth 14.00 a pair, now reduced to 10.86

6.45 Wool Filled Comforts
Size 72x84 covered with solid color sateen combined with beautiful figured sateen—It's really an exceptional comfort for only 4.86

19.75 Fine Down Comforts 14.86

Boys' Shirts
Our entire stock of Boys' good grade collegiate shirts at sale price—all fast colors and pre-shrunk.
1.00 values ..... 79¢
1.50 values 1.06
2.00 values 1.36

Boys' Sweaters
One nice group of boys' all wool sweaters, sizes 26 to 36. Coat and slip-on styles—plain and fancy patterns that sold regular at 2.50, 3.00, 3.50
1.89

All Boys' Underwear at Sale Prices

Deep Cut Prices On Piece Goods

Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes
Over 35 desirable shades—mostly dark colors. Regular 2.95 and 3.50 grades for dresses and ensembles—40 inches wide. Extra special..... 1.76

1800 Yards Georgette Crepes
First quality indestructible georgette in 56 solid shades—40 inches wide—No phone orders accepted. Regular 2.45, 2.95, 3.50 quality priced for a quick close out at 1.16

Belding Cotton Back Satins
25 solid shades originally priced at 2.00 yard—36 inches wide—splendid for comfort linings and lingerie at this low price 96c

12 Momme Pongee—First Quality ..... 29¢

500 PILLOW CASES 42x36—solid white—not the best quality. Special Monday at, each 13c

ECRU LACE PANELS 46 inches by 2¼ yards, scalloped and fringed—beautifully designed—worth 1.75 each, on sale at 1.06

Close Out Prices on All

Ladies' Dresses and Coats

29 Ladies' Dresses
Plain and printed crepes and travel tweeds—sizes 14 to 44—originally 19.75 offered special Monday at a new low cut price.
8.87

54 Crepe Dresses
Fine grade chiffons, georgettes and crepes—plain and printed—sizes 14 to 44—Formerly priced from 29.75 to 45.00 reduced to
14.47 19.47

31 Sport Coats
Tailored of fine imported tweeds and mixtures—untrimmed—sizes 14 to 42—Regularly up to 59.75. On sale now at
16.97

24 Fur-Trimmed Coats
Fine grade coats of imported tweeds and mixtures—sizes 14 to 40—richly trimmed with deep pelted furs—you might not believe us if we quoted their former prices.
29.77

78 CHILDREN'S HOUSE DRESSES of guaranteed washable English prints, smocked and other hand touches—4 to 10. Regular 1.95 to 2.95 on sale at 2.96, 1.96 and 1.46

MEN'S FINE TIES All hand made of choice grade silks—every color. Regular 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 values for only 1.65

Ladies' Foot Savers
Regular 12.50 to 14.50 high grade ladies' arch shoes in black and brown suedes and kid skins. Straps, pumps, oxfords in sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C 9.85

Ladies' 10.00 Shoes
Many smart styles in almost every favored color and material—This group offers unusual values at only 6.85

WHY McCLURKAN'S JANUARY PRE-INVENTORY SALES ARE SO SUCCESSFUL
1. Reputation for truthful advertising.
2. Only one general sale a year.
3. Sales held at time of year when we can well afford to cut prices deep.
4. Public realizes we do not buy cheap, inferior merchandise for sales.

Gordon Silk Hose
Every pair silk to top—picot edges—perfect grade sheer chiffons that sold last year at 2.50—Because of a special cash price by the Gordon factory we offer these fine hose at 1.26

WHY TALK ABOUT HARD TIMES? - - - *By Kathleen Norris*

All the women who write me are worrying themselves almost into insanity about one thing or another.



MRS. NORRIS

This isn't remarkable, because if they weren't worried they would not write.

But what is astonishing is to note the number of women—and I suppose the men, too—who worry on general principles, through good times and bad, when there's something to worry about, and when there isn't anything to worry about.

Just five minutes conversation with such women will make one nervous for half an hour. The effect they have on their immediate families must be simply devastating in the long run.

This new year of 1931 has no room for such women, and in the very beginning of it every American woman ought to ask herself seriously if she is of their number. Half of our much discussed "hard times" are created by men and women who think depressedly, talk depressedly, act timidly and nervously and help to frighten us all.

This is no time to encourage them. We are going to emerge from these hard times into better and more prosperous times than ever; we are already emerging from them. But the process of restoring public and private confidence is being dangerously delayed by these pessimists, these crape-hangers, who are as ignorant of real financial and industrial conditions as so many babies, but who never cease their gloomy predictions and complaints.

For instance, I know one woman whose husband is carrying a small business gallantly through hard times. He is a member of a firm of arcbitects, and naturally, in winter weather and depressed conditions, not much building is being done. But John is meeting the situation splendidly; he has laid off two unmarried assistants for alternate months, he and his partner are taking promissory notes for part-salary; everything is all right at the office.

But at home there is Gracie. John has no stock, and she knows it, but she reads him the discouraging stock reports every morning just the same and gasps over them. She does not economize, but if her friends do, she tells John, and adds, "I imagine they're hard hit." She tells him all the bad news she can glean, adding imaginery statements about lack of enjoyment and bread lines in New York. If you meet her buying artichokes and alligator pears she says: "I feel I oughn't to do this. You really don't know what we're all coming to, this year. I tell John that if the worst came to the worst I could do my own housework again."

Not that she ever will do her own housework again. Not Gracie! No, she is driving the car, buying theater seats, planning for a fur coat with complete serenity. But she likes the hard times talk, and meeting her for the first time a stranger would think she was a brave, worried, capable little helpmate, carrying some lucky husband through the crisis.

Gracie's father is a general in the army, and in war time I remember her as equally idiotic in optimism. Why, our men were just going to smash through those lines, and our armies were doing this, and our allies that, and our flags and our spirit were flying over the world; at the Red Cross meetings it was all we could do to keep our hands off Gracie. One day, making jaw bandages, some mother of sons suddenly sickened and was faint, and it was Gracie who said, "I suppose I'm silly, but I don't know what fear is! To me the wounds of our boys are decorations, and they'll be proud to wear them!"

That was in 1917. I haven't heard that Gracie has done much work in the base hospitals since; perhaps she has been too busy worrying about hard times. Her attitude, instead of being that of a person who "doesn't know what fear is," is really a pitiful mixture of cowardice, ignorance, sensationalism, and that cheap triumph that low-grade intellects take in the troubles of others. Small children, squawking through tenement streets, "Mrs. O'Brien, Jimmy was kilt by a truck!" exhibit it, but it is surprising to find it in the elegant Gracie.

Not the hardest of hard times, in peace, compares to the complete demoralization of war. Yet with what courage we meet war, despising slackers, despising pessimists. We know that guns and gas, midwinter seas and submarines, disease and waste and hate and starvation aren't going to beat us; we're going to emerge gloriously from the strain.

Where is that bravery now, that we dare not face a little self-denial, a little shortage, a little anxiety in peace?

The only persons who should be worrying now are those who have lost money, jobs, home, health. As a matter of actual statistics, only one-tenth of us have been actually affected by any of these losses. Only one-tenth of America can possibly be suffering, and of that tenth a large portion lost only profits that were never in their hands, never earned by the sweat of their brows, lost on stock money that had been won on stock, or inherited; money that wasn't even in the banks . . . for the banks are all sound. Rents are where they were, groceries are where they were, big business is going strong, theaters aren't closed . . . in short, America is still America, the colossal, powerful, flourishing great country she was two years ago, and will be two years hence.

So why not stop talking hard times, if you still have your job, your home, your meals, your amusements?

If only the persons who are actually bitten by the hard times will talk poor, to use the expressive old phrase, we shall much more quickly get this unemployment situation in hand. But with everyone chorusing the one dismal refrain, it is overwhelming . . . it is a despairing outlook. Prosperous matrons in chain groceries, with the car waiting and the babies in nursery schools, whine drearily to each other, as they select melons and peanut butter and boxed fancy crackers. Furred young women waving pennants at the big ball games lament loudly as they pass groups of friends: "Oh, my dear, this year! Isn't it terrible? They say there are two million men out of work!"

Tramps along the sunshiny California roads are unquestionably talking hard times; four men I know, playing auction at $2.50 a point . . . this made each rubber about a thousand dollars loss or gain for some one . . . gravely debated business depression. A chambermaid, applying for a job, got things a little mixed when she asked $100 a month, on the ground that this "is a bad year, Madam."

And out of 70 unemployed men, applying for work in a large western city, more than 50 could answer the question, "What can you do?" only with a generous "Anything!" which means, of course, nothing. Twenty-seven of these men, by the way, had not had steady work of any sort for the last seven years, and had no references of any kind.

Well, all that doesn't mean that we are not having very real and very serious hard times. But it does mean that if we who are not suffering will clear the tracks for those who are, if we who have nothing of which to complain keep still, and let the voices of the real needy be heard, we shall be out of these hard times again in half the time it will take us otherwise.

Try to eliminate from your conversation and your thoughts everything that is sheer panic; that alarming jumble of generalizations that helps to create the national scare. Don't think, "stocks going down, men out of work, factories turning away old hands, oh—oh—oh—suppose it hits Harry next, what'll we do?"

But do spend your money and pay your bills, talk hopefully and confidently, and when your neighbors and friends get terrified, get them to apply to their fright your own simple rule of not hollering before you are hurt. Instead of wandering around town telling everyone that that fine Mr. Smith has lost his job, and Mrs. Smith is sick in bed, take the Smith children in for a hot lunch every day for awhile and do a little scouting among your friends for a new job for Mr. Smith.

If everyone of us who could would take it upon himself to supply work for just one extra pair of hands this winter, to employ a gardener, music teacher, tutor, secretary, library cataloguer, to mend walls, paint kitchens, plant trees, finish the extra room in the attic, buy the sets of books we want some day anyway, have teeth fixed, study German or Italian . . . the hard times would disappear and better days even than prosperous America has ever known would be just ahead.

Home demonstration club women in Bee county sold native grape juice, watermelon rind garnishes and blackberry jelly at the county fair in a booth prepared by local lumbermen. They got 20 cents per hour for their time and made a profit of $14.44.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Half of our much discussed "hard times" are created by men and women who think depressedly, talk depressedly, act timidly and nervously, and help to frighten us all.

We are going to emerge from these hard times into better and more prosperous times than ever—we are already emerging from them.

Not the hardest of hard times, in peace, compares to the complete demoralization of war. Yet with what courage we meet war, despising slackers, despising pessimists.

Where is that bravery now, that we dare not face a little self-denial, a little shortage, a little anxiety in peace?

The only persons who should be worrying now are those who have lost money, jobs, home, health. As a matter of actual statistics, only one-tenth of us have been actually affected by any of these losses. Only one-tenth of America can possibly be suffering, and of that tenth a large portion lost only profits that were never in their hands, never earned by the sweat of their brows, lost on stock money that had been won on stock, or inherited; money that wasn't even in the banks . . . for the banks are all sound. Rents are where they were, groceries are where they were, big business is going strong, theaters aren't closed . . . in short, America is still America, the colossal, powerful, flourishing great country she was two years ago, and will be two years hence.

So why not stop talking hard times, if you still have your job, your home, your meals, your amusements? Millions of lives are lived without ever touching penury and want; starvation isn't a common death, and shortening sails and looking to the future won't do us any harm. If unemployment and hunger and debt haven't landed on you yet, they may never arrive.

If only the persons who are actually bitten by the hard times will talk poor, to use the expressive old phrase, we shall much more quickly get this unemployment situation in hand. But with everyone chorusing the one dismal refrain, it is overwhelming . . . it is a despairing outlook. Prosperous matrons in chain groceries, with the car waiting and



Hard times are created by men and women who think depressedly, talk depressedly and act timidly.

The STORY of SUE

by Margery Hale.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

At Harry's words that the box which had contained Sue's emerald was empty, Corrinne raised startled eyes to his face. Empty! It seemed to her that the whole world started to slip from under her.

"But it can't be!" she heard her voice saying. "No one could get in but you!"

"But I lost the key . . . or someone took it. Somebody has had a chance to break in."

"Harry . . . you know I didn't!" But even while she said it all the evidence that she herself had given him tumbled through her mind. She had admitted that she had promised to secure the ring for Clifford and had shown Harry the two counterfeits, one of which was so much more beautiful than the other. She had explained, of course, that she had had no intention of securing the real ring . . . but how would Harry know?

And she loved him, loved him more than life or freedom or honor!

"I guess this ends it, Corrinne. I'm dope!" Harry's voice was very calm and deadly.

"Done?" Her own voice was scarcely a whisper.

"We can't go on like this. It was all a mistake in the first place. Maybe we loved each other . . . I don't know . . . but I can't stand deceit. And this seems to be the climax. Oh, of course you might have thought that you had the right to the ring, since it was Sue's and she would defend you. I can see that. And Clifford probably was going to give it back. But you lied about it . . ."

"I didn't lie. Every word was the truth!"

"But the stone's gone. What more proof do I need?" Even Corrine in her agony noticed that there were lines etched on Harry's usually calm face, that his eyes were narrowed, and his voice was so calm it rang like steel. She had never seen him this way. Not emotional. Not accusing. Merely matter-of-fact. As though something were ended, and he would take his hat and walk out.

But she couldn't let him go! She had to keep him. He had to understand. Surely there was a way . . . For if he went now . . . She wouldn't even think about it.

"But Harry, how do you know I got hold of the key? Couldn't someone else have had it and placed it under the telephone table? Couldn't Clifford . . ."

"Clifford left our house last night. You might question the maids as to whether he came back. But if he did he wouldn't have been admitted to the box. You know that. No one else could have . . ."

"You mean that I'm the only one who could get in?" Corrinne was facing the charges now. She would fight in the open. Subterfuges might as well be cast aside.

"Yes." A leaden word that dropped down to the bottom of Corrinne's hurt heart.

"Then let's ask the bank officials if anyone came. They'll know, Harry. They'll prove that I didn't do it!"

Harry's voice was a little sarcastic. "Of course you know you are s— that suggestion. It's the last thing we can do, under the circumstances."

"But why?" Corrinna asked wonderingly.

Next: Corrinne packs.

Weber and Fields Will Be Featured Weekly Broadcast

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP)—Those funny men of the stage for a half century, Weber and Fields, soon are to open up with a network broadcast.

It will not be their first radio experience, for they have been playing WOR on Monday nights for some time and have been heard over WABC and stations on an occasion or two.

But it will be their first weekly stunt on a regular hookup, that, it is planned, will include stations as far west as Denver.

The distributing group will be the WEAF network at 7 p. m., central standard time, on Saturdays, the start to be made Jan. 31.

Modernized Idolatry
OR
Moral Law in Modern Life
AT
First Methodist Church
BY THE PASTOR
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SUNDAY EVENING—7:30 o'Clock
(The First Sermon on the Ten Commandments)
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Kook Kwick Pressure Cooker
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11-QT. SIZE
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Saves Time!

	Pressure Cooker	Other Methods
Baked Beans	40 min.	3 hrs.
Whole Ham	30 min.	4 hrs.
Chicken	30 min.	90 min.
Cabbage	10 min.	40 min.
Potatoes	10 min.	30 min.
String Beans	15 min.	30 min.





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The Kook Kwick Pressure Cooker is being nationally recognized as the quickest, safest and most economical cooker in which to prepare your meals. You can prepare an entire meal at one time in any stove in one-third the usual time, using only one-third the fuel. Guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material. Made of heavy cast aluminum.

THE KOOK KWICK PRESSURE COOKER
(1) Is approved by Good Housekeeping
(2) The Kook Kwick Pressure Cooker was used by the winner of the National Canning Contest in canning her prize winning can of peas.
(3) A similar pressure cooker was used by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition as part of its equipment in its adventure at the south pole.
(4) Government reports recommend the pressure cooker as a time and labor saving device and as the safest method of canning.

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22-qt. size $18.95

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"It's nice!" said ANN CURRAN
● age 7 years



"And now I know the easiest way to make children take cod-liver oil," said Ann's happy mother

WOULDN'T YOU like to discover it, too—the way to banish your children's "ughs"—the way to make them take their cod-liver oil willingly? Listen!

A few weeks ago the Scott's Emulsion reporter walked into Mrs. Edward Curran's cozy living room at 232 Greenwich Ave., Stamford, Conn., where her little daughter, Ann, was playing.

We asked Mrs. Curran if she'd let Ann try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. Since she appreciates how children dread plain cod-liver oil, she consented gladly.

Ann, pictured here, then took some Scott's Emulsion. Instantly she smiled . . . "Ooob, it's nice, I like it!" she said.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

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Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps prevent disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new sturdiness.



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Governor Smith Says Interests of People Should Always Be Placed Ahead of Partisan Advantage

By ALFRED E. SMITH

For the first time in 12 years I have participated in the inauguration of the governor of New York as a spectator only. I have just attended the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The inauguration of a governor is always tied up in my mind with the Christmas season, during which the preparation is made for this event. Christmas has undergone a great change in the big cities of the country. In New York, the only things I noticed which seem to me to be the same as in years gone by were the long blocks of Christmas trees along the North river water front, where they are received as they are shipped in from every part of the country.

When I was a boy nearly all of the provisions for Christmas were bought in the big public markets. These were all downtown, within easy reach of where the bulk of the population lived at that time. Washington market, at the foot of Fulton street, served the lower west side of New York and a large part of Jersey City and Hoboken. Fulton market was over on the east side of Manhattan and served the lower east side and the heights section of Brooklyn. Catherine market, the most popular of all, was made up entirely of retail business and remained open very late at night. I can remember going out with my mother with a market basket on her arm on Christmas eve to do the family shopping in Catherine market. It was only a few blocks away from where we lived.

Weather Changed Too

Christmas weather, too, seems changed as compared with Christmas 40 odd years ago. Really cold weather started on election day and the small boy's theory of the election bonfire was to produce heat. He didn't care who was elected. In fact, in a great many instances, he wouldn't know until the next day. Thanksgiving, also, meant very cold weather and Santa Claus would mean nothing without the sleigh. Nowadays, Santa Claus presents a very difficult traffic problem. When you sit atop one of the big 20-story apartment houses in New York City and look out over the many roofs of similar homes, it becomes quite complicated to explain to the boys and girls how Santa Claus gets from one penthouse to the other. You could easily tell the children years ago when you had rows of houses of about the same height that he simply stepped from one roof to the other. But today, they must be very young to believe that he goes up the side of the house with his reindeer and sleigh in order to reach the places where the children now live. Besides, he doesn't get much snow to go about in with his sleigh. This past Christmas brought spring weather, lasting through the Christmas season, with the exception of a brief and very wet snowstorm.

It certainly is disappointing, although we all come to it sooner or later, to find that the children have discovered Santa Claus. I remember when my oldest boy found out that Santa Claus did not come down the chimney. He said, "There is no Santa Claus. I heard Papa say, 'Jake, go down the cellar and bring up the fire engine!'" Fortunately, my grandchildren have not yet reached that stage of wisdom.

The first Christmas that I remember I went to church at 4 o'clock in the morning. I remember the candles lighting up the windows of the long rows of tenements and small buildings that we passed from South street on our way to the church, a distance of about seven blocks. Snow and ice were on the streets and, as a precaution against slipping, my mother put on a pair of stockings over my shoes.

New Year's day has changed, too. Years ago, young men visited all their friends on New Year's day or left cards. When I was a boy, people stayed at home on New Year's eve. Of recent years, the custom has changed and they spend the first hours of the New Year at hotels or meeting places where they can dine and dance. I never encouraged the practice in my family because I did not do it myself. I have always, even in the exacting hours of an inauguration, attended early church service on New Year's morning. My mother taught me to believe that was the proper way to begin the new year.

Inauguration Time

Many of the New Year's days in the last 20 years have been spent attending inaugurations of the governor of New York. Seven of these I was directly concerned with. Four times I was being inaugurated myself. The other three I was assisting in turning over the state to the newly elected governor, to Governor Miller in 1921, to Governor Roosevelt in 1929, the third time Governor Roosevelt was succeeding himself.

On the morning of Jan. 1, attended by his military staff and the members of his family and the outgoing governor, the new governor views, from the grounds of the executive mansion, a parade of regimental units and the business leaders of Albany. As the governor leaves the executive mansion to go to the capitol, he hears the cannon firing the salute to the commander in chief of the state's military and naval forces. There being no outgoing governor this year, Governor Roosevelt was presented to the elected officials of the state, the judges of the court of appeals, and the members of the legislature, by the secretary of state. The ceremonies took place in the assembly chamber at the capitol. Governor Roosevelt had taken the oath of office the night before, because the term of an outgoing governor expires at midnight. If he had not done so, there would have been no governor between midnight on the 31st of December and noon on the first of January. When I looked at Governor Roosevelt, surrounded by his family, as he went through the ceremonies, my mind went back to the thrill I felt at my inaugurations.

After the ceremonies in the assembly chamber in the capitol are over, it is customary for the governor and his family to hold a New Year's reception, greeting people from all over the state who attended the inauguration. Sometimes I stood in line for hours shaking hands on New Year's day. Frequently, I noticed a number of small boys coming up several times. They would come in one door, pass out another, walk around the building and come back for another greeting. Nightfall on the day of inauguration finds a governor ready for rest.

The first day of a governor's official life is the one that gives him the greatest personal satisfaction. When he arises on the morning of January 2nd, he has before him the problems which will consume every minute of his time until 30 days after the adjournment of the legislature. Before he has any freedom or rest, Easter will be upon him. Some governors have even had legislatures last so long that the governor is wearing a straw hat at the time of adjournment.

As I watched the legislature filing into the assembly chamber on Jan. 1 of this year I could not help thinking of the strange ways of the electorate. After a month of thorough debate from the platform and over the radio, the people voted to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt governor with an overwhelming majority of 725,000. Thereby they undoubtedly indicated that they favored his policies. Nevertheless he was inaugurated governor in the presence of a legislature with a Republican majority. In all human probability they will do all they can to keep him from increasing his strength with the voters and his popularity with the people.

In Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico and Massachusetts where, for the first time in many years, Democratic governors have been inaugurated, and in Nebraska, Ohio and Colorado there are similar situations. In all these states with Democratic governors, as in New York, legislatures have been elected which are in control of the opposite party, sometimes in one house, sometimes in both houses.

When this happens constructive programs that benefit the state are endangered. They become political footballs of one party or the other. This is harmful to the state. Whenever a particular program seems to be making headway with the people, if it was inaugurated by one party, the other party starts sniping at it or jockeying and trying to get credit for it. There are policies that have to do only with the business administration of the state's affairs. There are constructive programs which ought to be considered without partisanship and only as they affect the public welfare. Once the situation gets into politics, even these are not excepted.

I have seen the whole reorganization of the government of the state delayed for years while politicians played petty politics with it. The reorganization of the federal government has been delayed for similar reasons. I have seen a system of state parks and parkways held back for four years while legislators satisfied political enmities which had arisen in the course of its planning. I have seen laws which meant the saving of thousands of human lives by abolishing railroad crossings at grade, and the planning of important public works obstructed. Deceptive programs of economy are highly favored methods for partisan jugglery. There is no doubt in my mind that the recent record shows that the same game of partisan politics at the expense of the public good, is played in congress.

When there is an honest difference of opinion as to the wisdom of legislation which one or the other party may wish to undertake, it should be debated in the open and discussion should take place on its merits. But when a legislative body is in control of one party which carries petty political opposition to a point which may cause disorganization of the conduct of the country's business, politics should stop and the welfare of the people come in for consideration.

I viewed the members of the legislature entering the chamber on Jan. 1 and my mind went back to my own experience. When I was inaugurated governor the first time I knew most of the members of the legislature. I had spent many years in the assembly myself. The Republicans were in control. They were all good friends of mine and came around on New Year's day to bring me the greeting of the season. While they were patting me on the back and wishing me a happy New Year and calling me, "Al," they were getting ready at the same moment to see to it that nothing should happen in the state of New York to add anything to any popularity I may have had at the time. They were busy thinking only of the welfare and success of their party and not about the state of New York. As I looked at the 1931 legislature, I knew that Franklin Roosevelt had exactly that prospect to face.

The political complexion of the legislature is brought about by the manner and method of apportioning representatives. In most states it is in accordance with the constitution and in all of the northeastern states, the constitutions have been written in the interest of the Republican party, by Republican constitutional conventions. As far as New York state is concerned, there can be no question about that because for years the apportionment of representatives has been a political issue and still is. Attempts made to change it in the last New York state constitutional convention were met with solid Republican opposition. In the course of the debate, one prominent Republican leader stated on the floor of the convention that the present apportionment article of the constitution guarantees Republican majorities in both houses and, therefore, it could not and would not be changed by a constitutional convention controlled by Republicans.

How it becomes possible to play politics with public affairs, I will deal with at a later date. I raise the question for no partisan purpose, but really in the interest of democratic representative government, which we are supposed to have, and which the present system seems to negative.

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New Justice in Tillman County State's Youngest

FREDERICK, Okla., Jan. 10.—Roy J. Curtis, 23, who was sworn in as justice of the peace for court No. 1 Frederick, is probably the youngest peace officer in the state. He succeeds the veteran, C. S. Rosson, who has been justice the past eight years. Curtis has been given an office on the third floor of the courthouse, just west of Judge W. D. Scott's office.

First marriage ceremony performed by him was that of Smith H. Slusher, 43, and Miss Perna Powell, 21, both of Wichita Falls, Texas, which took place at his office Monday. This couple was awarded a dozen photographs by Porter's studio, this being the payment of an election bet entered into last summer when Porter did not believe Curtis would be elected.

Another Texas couple, O. P. Dupree, 32, and Mrs. Irene Dupree, 37, both of Spur, Texas, were united in marriage by Curtis Tuesday afternoon. That night at 11 o'clock another Texas couple, N. E. Eckelkamp, 21, and Miss Ruby McLaughlin, 18, both of Electra, went to his home, 619 East Grand avenue, where they were married at 11 o'clock.

Since February, 1926, up until Monday Curtis has been solicitor and reporter on the Frederick Press. He obtained more than a state-wide reputation when he obtained the affidavits from Bud Walls and others regarding an alleged liquor conspiracy in this county. The affidavits were published in The Press and led to more than a score of arrests.

For the publication of these affidavits, R. H. Wessell, the editor of The Press, was arrested by P. V. Ruch, then county attorney, for criminal libel. One of the last acts of Ruch before vacating his office was to order this case dismissed.

THIS THING WILL PASS TOO

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I was just reading a thing here where just exactly 100 years ago there was a long editorial in the papers asking the people not to get panicky, that they had had a bad year, but that "Fundamentally the Country was sound," and that they looked for things to pick up, that there had been an Overproduction of Overshoes, Red Underwear, knitted sox, and Newby's. You remember Newbys? They was a long nitted thing about the length of a well rope, that you wraped and rewrapped around your neck and also tied em over your ears.

Then there was too many lanterns on the market for the amount of night work that was being done. There was also a glut of the Market on Moustache Cups. The Men wasent buying them like the Producers had thought, they was just leting the old upper lip foliage drain right through the Coffee. It told of the evils of Mass production, that you shouldent produce faster than buying power. If I remember I think the Republicans were in then too. And Oh yes they was going to try and get the Farmer some relief, going to give him some ammunition so he could shoot him some meat to eat. Oh, Yes, they was going to work on the roads too. The President has just appointed some commissions, one too look into and see what the Boys was drinking. Now all this was just exactly 100 years ago, so you see every 100 years we have what is humorously referred too as "depression." Its always temporary. That it happens every 100 years proves that it will pass away. But it is funny how there is really nothing new under the Sun. I sho was glad to get ahold of this old Article for it proves that we have had these things before and lived em down and we can this one. But regardless of bad times we got the Christmas holidays over in fine shape, and the New Years. Biggest excitement over the holidays was "The Young Pioneers" of New York. They put on a Burlesque of Christmas, and the birth of our Saviour, and the Christmas Spirit, that must have been mighty gratifying to their Parents. A Christmas in Russia would just suit them fine. But you just try to pay the fares of any of them and offer to send em, and you would have to call out the Marines. The old Communist preaches his doctrines, but he wants to do it where he is enjoying the blessings of Capitalistic surroundings. He preaches against the Pie, but he sure eats it.

Congress Back at It

Congress adjourned for only a week, so they been back at it again for about 10 days. Back at What? Why back at what they was back at before. What was they back at before? I dont know but they still back at it whatever it was. Some talk of a Special Session after this one is over on March 4th. But its not what you would call by "Popular Demand."

Wickersham Committee havent turned in their report yet, so we dont know if the Country is drinking or not, or if so, what? But as soon as they report why we will get that problem straightened out right away.

Mr. Hoover weathered quite a storm with his hired hands, but seemed to have come out on top and is in better shape than he has been in a good while. The Boys have called him about everything they could think of, and as everybody laughed it off, why they have about decided to let him alone for awhile. McKellar of Tennessee just discovered Christmas week that Hoover had been in England for some time, thats about a record for being behind times.

Letter From Barney

Got a nice letter the other day from Barney Baruch. I had about a year and a half ago, just before the crash, sorter half way decided to get a little dab of some kind of stock. Everybody all around me was just rolling so in profits, that it made my little joke telling stipend seem mighty little. I had never, or havent yet, got a dollar that I dident tell a joke for, either on stage or paper, so I knowing Barney mighty well, and having a mighty high regard for him personally and as being the last word in business, so in my little talk with him I asked him to invest in his own way a little dab that I thought I could spare.

Well I had to naturally tell him something of my affairs, so I told him what I owed, mostly on unimproved Real Estate. Well he liked to have thrown me out of his Wall Street Office. "You owe that much and you want to take some of your money and buy stocks? Say you go home and pay your debts. Lord knows how long it will take you to do em. But pay what you can of em. You wont like this advice, no man does. He dont want to pay his debts as long as he thinks he can make an easy dollar in something else. I wouldent invest a dollar for you anyhow, things are too high, they dont look good. Now go start paying on your debts."

Thats the nearest I ever came to owning stock. (I mean outside of a few Horses and cattle). Less than a month from the day I was in his office the Bust come. So every few months he writes me and asks me how I am making out on the debts, and how much I got em whittled down.

You know he is kinder the Angel for the Democratic Party, that is if you call anyone conected with the Democrats an Angel. And he is forever trying to pay em out of debt, so I am writing him and telling him. That I am just as good a business man as he is. That he cant keep the Democrats out of debt anymore than I can keep myself. So whenever you hear of the Democrats being out of debt I will be too.

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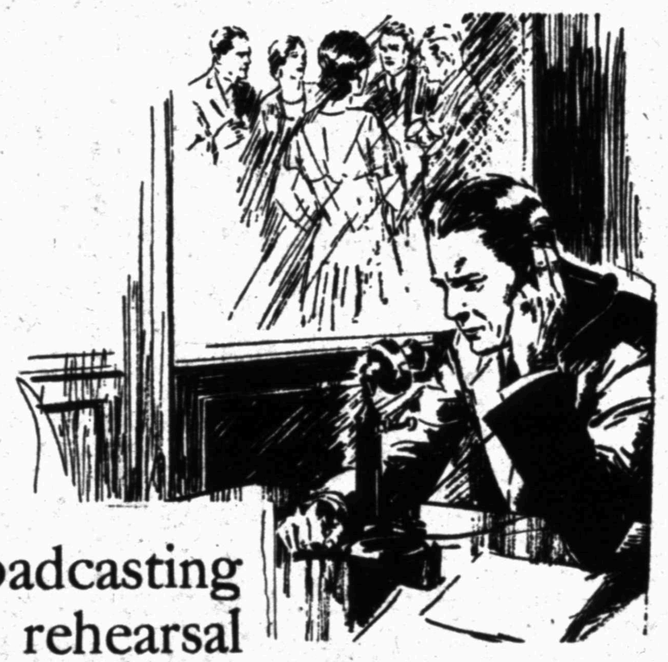
HANDSOME RADIO or FIRESIDE BENCHES

We have secured another shipment of those attractive benches which met with instant approval when we featured them as OUR SPECIAL last October—at which time our supply of many dozen was sold by Wednesday night.

This bench is of sturdiest construction, metal legs of graceful design, antique brass finish, seat upholstered in high grade jacquard velour in mulberry, rust and green. Call early in the week—phone and mail orders filled in turn—add 50c for delivery on out-of-town orders.

Offered This Week at Far Under Regular Selling Value $3.98

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW



the Broadcasting rehearsal was thrown into Confusion

HURRIED whisperings, staccato exclamations, buzzed through the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Corporation during a final rehearsal one evening recently. Thirteen minutes more, and "The Empire Builders," a program sponsored by the Great Northern Railway, would "go on the air."

Suddenly a protest: "That whistle's wrong! Who ever heard a train whistle like that?"

Startled questions. Quick replies. Confusion.

The whistle had been described by the railroad, and the description faithfully followed by the Sound Effects man. But the element of doubt, tossed before the already tense performers, threatened demoralization of the entire program. One man kept his head. Calmly, even casually, Raymond Knight*, production manager, reached for the telephone.



"Long distance? Give me the Great Northern Railway at St. Paul, Minnesota. This is an emergency call."

"Hold the line, please"—and in less than a minute and a quarter, Knight was talking to the Great Northern official in charge of the broadcasting program.

"That train whistle, just as it goes into the tunnel—is it right?" Knight asked. "It seems funny and shrill to us here. Listen, and I'll *blow* it for you."

"The whistle is all right," pronounced St. Paul and explained: "It's not a regular steam whistle. It's an air whistle, on an electric train backing into a tunnel. When an electric train backs into a tunnel that's the way the whistle sounds."

"O. K.," smiled Knight. And, confidence restored, the program proceeded without a hitch.

* * *

If you aren't accustomed to using "long distance," you will be surprised at its speed, clarity, low cost.

The best way to prove it is to try it. If you will use the attached coupon to send us the names and addresses of relatives or friends in other cities, we will send, without obligation to you, an "Out-of-Town Number Book" containing their telephone numbers and quoting the cost of a three-minute call to each. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Manager
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
CITY

Please send me an "out-of-town number book", giving the telephone numbers of the persons listed on the attached sheet.

Name.....

Address.....

C-3

*In his less serious moments Knight is "Ambrose J. Weems" of "Station KUKU."

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 pounds and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 pounds. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Allison's Drug store or any drug store in America. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.—Adv. 8

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
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OKLAHOMA'S TAX MEASURE

The house of representatives of the Oklahoma legislature has passed a bill creating a state tax commission, charged with the duty of revising the state's tax legislation as a whole. It will not tinker with the tax problem, will not undertake any patchwork or minor repairs. It will deal with the problem in its entirety. The virtual unanimity that marked the bill's passage in the house presages its approval by the senate.

We hope the Texas legislature will take a leaf from Oklahoma's book. That is, make provision for a studious remodeling of the tax laws as a whole. It may take longer to get results in that way, but the results will be sounder when they are realized. Texas is in far worse case than Oklahoma, in the confusion that prevails in its taxation scheme. Oklahoma usually has no state ad valorem tax. It is already free of one problem that looms large in Texas.

Nothing can be lost by bringing together a group, legislators and business men and economists, to study the tax situation in Texas all the way through. It is something for which the Texas legislature should provide.

THE STATE'S PAY ROLL

According to John T. Smith of San Antonio, a former legislator who has displayed much interest in tax matters, the state's annual pay roll is 10 million dollars larger now than it was four years ago. New jobs have been created at such a rate as to require that increase in salaries.

Few undertakings in government are more difficult than abolishing a job already created. The tendency is quite the other way. The legislature is persuaded to create a new job, perhaps at a modest salary. But the jobholder presently has to have a secretary; then an assistant; then an assistant secretary. It is not long before half a dozen new names have grown onto the state's pay roll where only one was planted. The explanation of the enormous increase in the state's pay roll is not so much in the new bureaus and departments that have been created as in the way these bureaus and departments have increased.

The situation cannot be cured by abolishing this job or that, dispensing with one or another of the services. What is needed is something along the line that New York and Virginia have followed, of reorganizing and consolidating. North Carolina is now engaged in a like undertaking, which will involve reorganizing 92 offices into 14 departments. Texas has sore need of such a reform. Perhaps, with a business man at the head of the state government, the next two years will witness some accomplishments in that direction.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT MEETING

The meeting of local unemployed, held at the auditorium last Thursday, was noteworthy for the moderation which characterized it, in both the expressions of the speakers and the resolutions that were adopted. The prime movers seemed to wish to appeal to public reason rather than to public emotion; they presented their case in a thoughtful, conservative way.

The appeal which was embodied in their resolution must not go unheeded. They are not asking for charity. They are simply calling attention to the fact that in times like these, when private enterprise draws within its shell, work should be provided by public projects. They ask for something "permanent and substantial" in the way of unemployment relief. They realize that temporary devices offer no real solution.

It is noteworthy that the most radical things said at the meeting were said, not by any of the unemployed themselves, but by someone from outside of their ranks.

Whatever the government—federal, state or local—can do in this emergency should be done. Every opportunity to provide jobs should be seized. And while such temporary measures are being taken, earnest thought should be given to the broader questions involved. If these seasons of unemployment are unavoidable, if they are bound to occur and recur from time to time, that fact must be recognized. King Canute could not influence the ebb and flow of the tide. Perhaps the ebb and flow of employment is equally beyond human control. But there are ways in which its effects can be ameliorated, just as break-waters and seawalls can lessen the damage done by the sea's waves. The existing conditions point to the need of the sort of statesmanship that can provide effective immediate relief first, and then deal thoughtfully with the permanent aspects of the unemployment problem.

THE BUREAUCRATIC MIND AGAIN.

Once again we find ourselves mystified by the workings of the federal bureaucratic mind.

The Interstate Commerce commission has denied permission for construction of the Abilene and Eastern line, a project headed by Frank Kell of this city, finding that public convenience and necessity would not be served thereby. Just what serves, or fails to serve, the public convenience and necessity, in the commission's view, is a question we would not undertake to discuss. It is too devious a question for the laity.

But the commission decided that the line wasn't necessary because it was to be built as an independent undertaking. In the next breath the commission says that if some established railroad company were to build the 43-mile line, it might become necessary and convenient. Just how the road, adjudged as unnecessary and inadvisable if Mr. Kell builds it, becomes necessary and advisable when the M. K. T. builds it, is something too profound for us to understand. The bureaucratic mind follows a course too intricate and involved for us.

HOUSTON'S MAYORALITY CONTEST

Houston and San Antonio are the only two remaining important cities in Texas in which municipal elections are still on the old plane of ward politics. The lines are being drawn just now, in Houston, for the biennial contest.

Oscar F. Holcombe, who served Houston as mayor for several terms and who nursed a gubernational boomlet until it died of malnutrition, is running against Walter Monteith, who two years ago decisively defeated him for the office. It does not appear, from this distance that there are any real issues in the contest, or that any question other than that of personalities figures in it. Holcombe is undoubtedly the better politician of the two, but that is not saying he would be a better mayor.

Houston has toyed a little with the city-manager plan, but its municipal politicians are probably too firmly entrenched for that idea to get very far. Mayor Monteith wants a city manager, but the feeler which he put out, early in his term, convinced him that Houston wasn't ready for the plan. Judging from the Houston papers, the mayor's fondness for the plan may be a factor in the contest.

Houston will probably come to the manager plan some of these days, but for the present it must have its biennial dish of political wrangling in its city affairs. No other Texas city envies it, in that respect.

THE COTTON COOPERATIVES IN 1930

In a year when cooperative marketing of cotton reached the highest point in history, the price of cotton was at the lowest mark in many years. Just on the face of things, it might be inferred that cooperative selling is detrimental, rather than otherwise, to the cotton farmer's pocket-book.

A representative of the cooperative association, at the meeting here Thursday night, undertook to show, on the other hand, that the work of the cooperatives prevented still lower prices for cotton. If the associations had not held 3,000,000 bales off the market, he said, cotton would have declined to seven cents. The situation was bad, he admitted, in spite of the cooperatives, but it would have been much worse if the associations had not done as much as they did.

The cotton farmer certainly is no worse off for the work of the cooperatives. The probability is, as Mr. Burgess of the association said, that he is appreciably better off. The cooperatives could not, in the face of over-production and depressed conditions, maintain the price of cotton at a profitable level, but they did accomplish something and that something should be kept in mind.

The measure of success attained by the cooperatives last year, limited though it was, abundantly justified all that was done. It entitled the associations to much greater support in 1931. If the South's cotton acreage is as large this year as it was in 1930, no government bureau, no cooperative organization, can keep the price at a profitable level. But the cotton farmer who sharply reduces his acreage this spring and who throws in with a cooperative to help him sell his crop in the fall, is going to be much better off than his neighbor who doesn't believe in cooperation.

Lord Dawson on Temperance

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Lord Dawson of Penn, personal physician to the king of England, contributes to the Atlantic Monthly for December a temperate paper on temperance.

As I write, the nation awaits the report of the Wickersham commission on prohibition and kindred issues of law enforcement.

It is, I think, a good time to ponder some of the statements of Lord Dawson.

His lordship begins with the assumption that some public control is obviously necessary to secure moderation in consumption and to safeguard standards of quality and strength of beverages.

He suggests that where drastic prohibition has been abandoned as a method of dealing with the problem, it has been abandoned because it has become obvious to those responsible for the abandonment that legislation that races ahead of public opinion simply falls short of success and comes in time, to be widely considered as a form of tyranny.

His lordship is convinced that governments should lead often and coerce seldom.

He is obviously no beater of the drums for prohibition.

He is an apostle of intelligent regulation and incessant education in the art of temperate living.

And he seems quite delighted that England's progress under a regime of regulation and education fortifies his apostleship.

England, he contends, is becoming notably and progressingly temperate.

From 1924 to 1929, the consumption of spirits in England dropped 58 per cent.

In the same five-year period, the consumption of beer dropped 28 per cent.

The importation of wines increased, in this period, by 34 per cent.

A study recently made of three large refreshment houses licensed in England, and serving 40,000 persons daily, showed that 82 per cent of the customers took no alcohol, and of the 18 per cent who took alcohol the overwhelming majority drank beer or light wines.

I set this memorandum of facts down for study when the Wickersham report comes to hand.



Fragile

It's hard to tell which quickest breaks,
(Since both are made in vain)
Good resolutions that one makes,
Or a small boy's Christmas train.

With resolutions, as with humans, the good die young.

When jokes about Hoover prosperity became current, only Democrats told them and laughed at them. A little later, the Republicans were laughing too. And things have about reached the point where even the Hoovercrats laugh.

This business of rewarding the most useful citizen is all right, but a much more interesting contest would be to determine the most useless citizen. We are thinking about staging such a contest, but with the understanding that all office holders are barred.

The new automobile lieenses in this county all begin with the symbols NO and sometimes we wonder if the remaining numbers don't mean "brains."

Banquets and Unemployment

Our attitude toward banquets is such that it is difficult for us to find fault with the chamber of commerce for not having one this year at its annual meeting. But when we think of the amount of employment that a big banquet might furnish, and of the number of jobs it would provide, we are not sure that it was wise for the organization to forego having a feed at its session Friday night.

Take, for instance, the piece de resistance at such banquets, the chicken. The Frenchman who coined that phrase probably did so after eating banquet chicken, having in mind the resistance which it offered to his teeth and digestive apparatus. The serving of banquet chicken provides employment for quite a few persons. The chickens must be raised, caught, killed, dressed and cooked, but that isn't all. After they are cooked they are coated with something or other that no one has ever satisfactorily identified. It looks like shellac, but it tastes like calcimine. The services of a good many men would be required to make and apply this coating.

Before the chicken is served, there must, of course, be fruit salad. This usually consists of four chunks of orange, three nibbles of pineapple, nine fragments of apple, one cherry and four slices of banana. Making fruit salad for banquets thus involves considerable work. It furnishes employment not only for the actual fixing of it, but in inspecting it to see that the right proportions are maintained and that not under any circumstances is the allotment of fragments of each fruit increased. One duty of such inspectors is to see to it that the pieces of orange still have part of the inner peeling on them.

Still another duty of the inspectors is to take care that a proper length of time elapses between the making of the salad and the serving thereof. This is essential in order that the sliced banana may have time to acquire the lugubrious hue that characterizes this fruit when put into salad. A banana, freshly peeled, is one of nature's noblest works, but when it has been out of its shell a little while, it very rapidly loses its pristine, virginal appeal. Its own mother wouldn't acknowledge it, after it has been out for an hour. We have no authoritative information on the subject, but our guess is that about four hours are required from the time the banana is peeled until it is served to the banqueters. At any rate, it is always long enough for the fruit to take on an utterly discouraged aspect, like a Hoover Republican in the senate.

Other Items

Of course, there is more to a banquet than just fruit salad and chicken. Mashed potatoes, usually, and of course, canned string beans. The preparation of these has practically nothing to do with unemployment, but we simply cannot resist this opportunity to discuss them.

Banquet mashed potatoes are about the same as restaurant mashed potatoes, which is to say that the restaurant proportions of dairy products are used in preparing them. One-half pint of milk and one-tenth of a pound of butter, per bushel of potatoes. A bushel of potatoes will serve five average banquets. One thimble-ful per guest is the prescribed portion, and it is usually enough.

The canned string beans are about the same as the canned string beans one encounters in the ordinary walks of life. No better and no worse. A canned string bean is a canned string bean, regardless of its environment. One cannot say much for it, and it is useless to say anything against. One learns, in the course of a few decades, to view it philosophically, like the weather, double parking, the Republican party, dandruff, basket ball, window envelopes, Johnson grass, forty-two and saxophone players.

More About Banquets

Well, we got started writing about banquets and it's hard to find a stopping place. As an institution, the banquet has deteriorated greatly in the past 12 years, that being the length of time that has elapsed since prohibition went into effect.

Not that liquor doesn't sometimes find its way into banquets, but it doesn't help them. A good many banquet speakers feel that they will get along better if they prime themselves with about two shots of corn, and that gets them into trouble. For banquets never run according to schedule and the interval between the shots and the speech can't always be regulated. So often it happens that the speaker is called upon either before the stuff has had a chance to take effect, or after the effect has worn off. Speakers didn't encounter such mishaps in the old days, when the timing was better regulated. Nowadays, if you'll observe closely, you'll find that with most banquet speakers the interval has been either too long or not long enough, usually the former.

But that, like the items listed above, is another one of those things that nobody can do anything about. Judge Clark of New Jersey tried to help the situation, but didn't get very far with it.

Perhaps the real reason Tom Mix couldn't get along with that circus is that they wouldn't furnish him with free lip sticks.

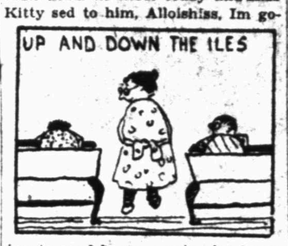
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations By Benny Potts

Reddy Merfy was even werse than usual in skool today and Miss Kitty sed to him, Alloishiss, Im go-



ing to send home a note about you, and ferthermore Im not going to send it to your mother, Im going to send it to your father, and ferthermore Im not going to let you take it yourself, Im going to give it to another boy to deliver and then Ill be sure that your father reseeves it. And to make assurants dubly sure Im not going to let you know what boy I give the note to, but you may rest assured that Ill give it to a boy I can fully trust, she sed.

Me thinking, G, I hope she dont fully trust me.

Being a bum hope, on account of me being the very one she gave the note to, stopping at my desk during the drawing lesson and quick putting it in my top pockit, saying, Benny, I wunt you to leeve this at Aloishiss Merfys house. Needles to say it will be a secret between us, she sed.

Me thinking, G, sippose he finds it out. And I sed, Well, what if I dont have time?

You pass Aloishisses house on your way home from skool, dont you? Miss Kitty sed.

Mam? Yes mam, I sed, and she sed, Then how can it take any time?

They mite take a long while answering the bell, I sed, and she sed, O come come, theres no use going out of your way to find difficulties.

Being what I was doing, and Miss Kitty kepp on wawking up and down the iles looking at fellows



drawings, me thinking, Heck, darn the luck.

And after skool I wawked as fast as I could and when I got to Reddy Merfys house who was standing in frunt of it but him. Proving he must of ran, and I sed, Hello Reddy, and kepp on going pass feeling gilty and looking innocent, and I went home and stuck my books in the house and wawked pass Reddys house again and he was still there.

Proving he was proberly just waiting to see if anybody would try to leeve a note, and he looked at me sispicious and I sed, Hello Reddy, and kepp on wawking pass, thinking, Heck, this is no fun.

And I got in a game of cops and robbers and on my way home I went pass Reddys house again and he wasent there and I quick ran up the steps and the frunt door opened before I hardly had time to ring the bell, on account of him quick opening it.

Proving he had proberly been waiting in the vesterbule, and I sed, Hello Reddy.

Gimmy that note, Reddy sed.

What note? Heer it is, I sed. And I gave it to him and he sed, What are you going to tell Miss Kitty when she asks you?

Im just going to say I left it at your house, I sed, and he sed, It



will be a unlucky thing for you if you say anything elts.

Wich I proberly wont.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Health Brings Beauty

Many people consider themselves as being "unfortunately" not beautiful. Have they ever considered the fact that many of them would be much easier on the eyes if they had received the best dietetic and cultural care when they were children?

Any disease if long continued will result in ugliness. Any case of long continued malnutrition, improperly balanced feeding, or gluttony will destroy the proportions of our figures that are supposed to be modeled after the image of God.

If one were describing the symptoms of ugliness, he would be describing disease symptoms as well. It would be impossible to imagine Hercules afflicted with tuberculosis Diana with gout, Apollo with biliousness, or Juno with mucus-colitis. Just imagine Robin Hood running off with his fair maid Marion if she had weighed 265 pounds!

The alterations produced by disease are so pronounced that any competent diagnostician can distinguish a healthy person from a sick one simply by the general appearance. In many cases it is even possible to recognize the principal disease with ujst a general inspection.

I know that many of the conditions under which we live are not conducive to beauty. One who sits at a desk all day certainly has some disadvantage physically compared with the legendary golden age when all that was necessary was playing leap frog under the trees from which luscious and nourishing fruits fell just when one was ready to eat them.

I believe that our civilization is an improvement over any past age within history. I would rather have an automobile and a radio, a home with hot and cold running water, electric lights and convenient sewage dispoeal than to live in a palace with the filth and ignorance of the middle ages. We have not reached perfection and we can always look forward to better things.

One of the drawbacks of a civilized community is that it tends to specialization. An individual must be able to do something uncommonly well or he is very likely to be dragged into the mire of failure. This specializing permits us to use some muscles but neglects others. We may be compelled to occupy a limited number of positions during many hours. This interferes with our health and beauty unless we take special care of our exercise and play.

Every person should develop a hobby that will correct his one-sided work. If he will also eat a correctly balanced diet, such as I outline in my weekly newspaper articles, he may preserve his health and figure for many years longer than the average.

If you wish to avoid physical and mental decay, you should make yourself a specialist in health-producing habits.

I am sometimes astounded to observe the remarkable changes that patients undergo while following the right diet, exercise and hygienic methods. Many of them blossom out into astounding beauties, even in cases that looked exceedingly hopeless in the beginning. A small thorax will enlarge to normal if one practices deep breathing several times daily. Though your back be crooked, you can improve it by the right kind of exercise.

Don't think this is hopeless with yourself. Everyone is capable of improvement unless they are at death's door. So throw out your chest and pull your head back and resolve to day by day become better and better. The time to start is now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Toxic Tonsils

Question—S. S. asks: "Will you please settle the following argument? 'A' says that tonsillitis is the result of toxic poisoning from a disordered stomach, constipation, etc., plus a chill or exposure to infection, and that a person in good bodily condition would not contract the complaint. 'B' says no—that tonsillitis is the cause and not the effect of toxic poisoning in the stomach and intestines. Which is right? Also, is it true that the functions of the tonsils are completed in youth, and as people grow older the tonsils become superfluous and in normal persons shrivel up or absorb?"

Answer—'A' and 'B' are both right. When the blood which supplies the tonsils is full of toxic material, the tonsils will become more easily inflamed and subject to the invasion of bacteria. The chronic or acute tonsillitis will then readily re-poison the body. The simple thing to do is to cleanse the blood stream of all toxic material, temporarily treating the tonsils if necessary to help in destroying the local infection. The tonsils are naturally large with children, but become smaller in adult life, which is on indication that their function has most to do with the metabolism of growth, yet I am sure that the tonsils do exercise some function all through life and that they should be retained if they can be kept healthy.

Fruit

Question—H. F. asks: "With a dinner of meat, bread and vegetables, may one use a dessert of fresh or dried fruits?"

Answer—The acid fruits should not be used at any meal containing bread, but small amounts of dried fruits, such as raisins, figs and prunes may be used with whole-wheat bread. Stewed acid fruits, however, may be used for dessert at a meal containing meat but not containing starchy food.



NEW YORK.—This, in case it has slipped your mind, is the debutante season.

Just the other night, Washington set the season's pace by staging the most elaborate and expensive "coming out" that the capital had witnessed in many a year.

And in this man's town, whether you inquire at the ritzy Pierre's or the swanky St. Regis, you'll be told that there will be little straining at purse strings for the next few months, whatever the state of the stock market.

At the moment Pierre's has half a million dollars worth of advance orders on coming out parties.

And if you don't happen to have about five thousand cool shekels in your pocket, this is no town in which to present a pretty daughter to society.

The formula is well prescribed, involving a certain amount of novelty when and if possible. The minimum expense is likely to be around $3,000, whatever the condition of the world's economics. Take the present moment—or leave it—it's becoming the proper gesture to spend as a means of keeping money in circulation. And so the Ritz will again find a few Roman pools tucked away in its scenery; gravel paths and brushy undergrowth will suddenly reappear in the smartest spots, with lovely ladies and handsome men milling about.

And the highest priced of Broadway entertainers will find themselves chasing in taxis from theaters to private parties to night clubs.

This season, so I am told, will also find broadcasting performers in particular favor, thanks to the style established by Washington. Also the "theme song," especially written about some event or person can be expected to be heard from.

Catering is, of course, likely to be the largest item on the expense account, although gowns, special jewels and adornments in general frequently run into the big money. So, at many of the modern private affairs, do the trucks of champagne and wine which can be seen unloading their prohibition beverages at side doors of many fashionable hotels.

One of the more popular spots in the snappy mid-Fifties has a special ballroom for private parties, already rigged up with a brass-railed bar.

Those who want to make a particularly large splash now retain artists and interior decorators of national prominence to put individual flourishes upon the background. The modernistic and semi-bizarre are quite the mode.

A number of well-known stage designers and artists have suddenly found themselves called upon to handle the settings of several parties a season. These also now are consulted in connection with the smoother Fifth avenue window decorations.

And with all due respect to the glamour and elegance of Washington's now famous coming out, the bigger social events of Long Island offer a constant challenge. At the opening of this particular season, there were several at which a thousand and more guests were in attendance, and where the cost ran anywhere from $15,000 to $50,000.

The home, incidentally, threatens to take trade away from the hotel ballrooms. In another era, the brownstone was almost exclusively used for entertaining, with a few of the historic affairs being staged at the old Waldorf or one of the exclusive clubs. And since so many of the younger set have turned to the theater, it's not such a job these days recruiting talent right out of the social register.

—GILBERT SWAN.

CHANCE

by Edgar A. Guest

Unless 'twas purposely designed,
I think it very strange
That birds and beast of every kind
Their habits never change,
That flowers so large or small may grow,
The trees fixed height may reach,
And only man was given to know
The fellowship of speech.

If life is but an accident,
It seems a curious fact
That animals to all intent
Their kingdoms kept intact,
And that no other living thing
By chance was ever made
For weeping or for worshipping
Or following a trade.

If purposeless this life began
And out of nothing grew,
I think it strange that only man
Should lofty goals pursue.
For that same chance which gave us speech
And reason might have thrown
These powers to creatures in its reach
And not to man alone.

I know not how this world began,
Stars fixed and sun and tide,
Nor why some powers were given to man
Which were to beasts denied;
Nor why all birds and blossoms stay
Unchanged while men advance,
But I feel sure enough to say
It's not the work of chance.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Amid the world-wide depression, the ostriches of South Africa and the rabbits of Australia have had cause to rejoice. Style changes have hit the export trade of those countries but have benefited the animals.

South Africa's export trade in ostrich plumes has been almost destroyed and Australian rabbit skin exports dropped off from more than $4,000,000 in value to about $1,000,000 from the first half of 1929 to the first half of 1930, according to J. J. Kral, head of the department of commerce's division of statistical research. Men have come to prefer light shades in hats and light-tinted hats can't be made from rabbit fur.

The hat trade is threatened by the spreading habit of going bare-headed, both in this country and Europe; 40 per cent fewer hats were exported from Italy, the big hat country, in 1930.

Meanwhile, women appear to be wearing less clothes than ever, Mr. Kral suspects, and that seems to be one cause for continued decrease of turnover in textiles in last year's international trade.

Also, the Ethiopian trade in wax has been nearly destroyed, thanks to the Russian revolution, because large wax candles are no longer lighted in Russian churches.

Reduces World Trade Value

These facts are sidelights in an analytical study just completed by Kral which shows how the decline in commodity prices has reduced the value of world trade along with the decline in volume caused by that and other factors. Kral has classified the type of countries which have been the greatest losers in world trade and has undertaken to estimate the relative decline in volume and value.

In value, foreign trade of 62 countries for the first six months of 1930 fell from the $31,774,000,000 of the first half of 1929 to $27,261,000,000—or 14 per cent.

"Data available," Kral says, "indicate that only about one-half of the decline in the value of international trade was due to a reduction in volume. It would also seem that prices of commodities entering international trade, as distinguished from local prices, prevailing in the first half of 1930 averaged approximately 7 to 8 per cent below the prices for the corresponding period of 1929. That would indicate a decline of only about 7 per cent of the volume of international trade.

Too Much Efficiency

"The present fall of prices differs somewhat from the decline that occurred a decade ago. In 1920-21 the sudden fall in prices was a natural reaction from the inflation produced by the abnormal conditions of war and postwar time. The present fall of prices appears to have been caused in part by increased efficiency and greater intensity of production, and in part by the failure of various attempts to maintain monopoly prices and by other factors."

Price declines have been most marked in crude foodstuffs and industrial raw materials, Kral points out, with only slight declines in prices of finished manufactured products ready for consumption. Modern, intensified methods of production of agricultural commodities has developed far beyond the demand; wheat, coffee and rubber have suffered hardest from such overproduction. Metals such as copper and silver, overproduced, are cheaper than at any time in this century.

The United States has benefited to the extent that its imports consist largely of foodstuffs and raw materials—it has bought cheaper coffee, silk, rubber and so on and hardly any such imports at increased prices. Cotton, lard and refined copper were the principal commodities which we exported at lower prices.

Chile Hit Hardest

Chile, Argentina, Australia, Egypt and Canada, producers of primary materials, were the worst losers in export trade. The declines ranged from 45 per cent in value of exports from Chile to 24 per cent for Canada.

Exports from the United States and Japan fell off about 20 per cent. The United Kingdom, Peru, Brazil, the Philippines and Italy lost from 13 to 18 per cent. France showed a decline of only 8 per cent.

Articles of luxury or near-luxury suffered worst among exports from industrial countries—exports of automobiles from the United States, Canada and France, silk fabrics from France, Italy and Japan, precious stones from Belgium, pearls from France and furs from Germany fell off $263,000,000, or about 40 per cent.

PLAN MERGER COUNTIES IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY AS ECONOMY MEASURE

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 10. (AP)—Converse proposals of putting three counties together to make one and for making four counties out of three were topics for lively discussion today in the lower Rio Grande valley.

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy of Brownsville yesterday suggested that Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties be merged into one county, as a measure of economy in governmental administration. His proposal was immediately taken up by citizens of Edcouch and the chamber of commerce there indorsed it, adding further the suggestion that Edcouch would be a fitting county seat for such a consolidation, due to its geographical location.

Harlingen citizens, however, advanced a counter proposal, the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce suggesting that Cameron county be divided into two counties, the new county taking slices from Hidalgo and Willacy counties in the process. Harlingen was proposed as the seat of such a county.

WILL ASK BIDS ON NEW U. S. BUILDING LUBBOCK QUANAH GOES ON LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Bids will be advertised in March for construction of the federal building at Lubbock for which congress has appropriated $335,000, James A. Wetmore, supervising architect, advised Senator Tom Connally of Texas yesterday. Senator Connally also received assurance that Lufkin and Quanah both would be placed on the eligibility list for new postoffice buildings.

Amusements



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, reunited on the talking screen, in "The Man Who Came Back," now showing at the Strand.



Helen Twelvetrees and Raymond Hackett in a thrilling, spooky mystery picture, "The Cat Creeps," at the Majestic.



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Anita Page in the comedy farce, "Little Accident," coming to the Majestic Wednesday.



Scene from "The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith's mighty epic, in sound, starting next Thursday at the State theater.

'Outside the Law' at State Theater Followed by Griffith Masterpiece 'The Birth of a Nation' With Sound

One of the most intimate stories of the underworld ever filmed is now playing at the State theater. It has a love story that is presented with rare delicacy and charm and the story builds up to a dramatic climax that is filled with thrills and suspense. The plot revolves around the robbery of a large metropolitan bank by a crafty bank robber, and the complications resulting from his refusal to split fifty-fifty with the leader of the gang. Although the plot deals principally with the professional activities of crooks, the emotional human side of the cracksman, and his accomplice and a jealous gang leader are well brought out.

Mary Nolan, in the role of the accomplice of the bank robber, gives a convincing portrayal of a different role. Prior to her part in this production, she played in "Sorrel and Son," "Shanghai Lady," and in "Undertow." Owen Moore is seen as the cracksman, and he brings to the role of the gangster lover his attractive personality. Previous to "Outside the Law," he played leading roles in "Extravagance" and in "What a Widow."

Edward G. Robinson, who portrays the gang leader, has been in talking pictures but a short time. A native of Roumania, he came to America and studied diligently to become a lawyer, but before long amateur theatricals turned his attention to the stage, where he became one of the leading actors. His portrayal of a gang leader in "Little Caesar," won universal acclaim.

"The Birth of a Nation"

"The Birth of a Nation"—D. W. Griffith's 16-year-old masterpiece will start at the State theater Thursday. It has been equipped with sound, not dialog, for that would have been impossible—but with sound where sound would be interesting and useful in lending verisimilitude to the story. Not sound everywhere that sound could be introduced, but at the high spots where its absence would leave the audible senses unsatisfied. For instance, there is Sherman's march to the sea, and his bombardment of Atlanta. Then the great klan rides in the Southern moonlight, and Lincoln attending the gala performance at Ford's theater. These scenes would not be complete now, without sound.

A sweet potato of the Porto Rican yam variety weighing 11¾ pounds was grown this season near Hearne, Texas.

NATIONAL T. P. A. OFFICERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

W. S. Murchison of Raleigh, N. C., national president of the Travelers Protective association, accompanied by T. S. Logan of St. Louis, national secretary, will arrive in Wichita Falls Thursday morning for the purpose of putting on a campaign for new members, it was announced Saturday.

State officers who will arrive with these gentlemen, are C. M. Mates, president, Fort Worth; R. L. Wilson, secretary, Dallas, and J. I. Dixon, membership chairman, Austin.

These gentlemen will be assisted by local members as follows: Henry D. Wolfe, president of post I; R. J. Irvine, vice president; John E. Friley and E. F. Morgan, directors, and H. O. Newton, secretary.

The day's drive for new members will be followed by a buffet lunch at the Kemp hotel at 7 o'clock in the evening. This will be a stag affair and all members are requested to be the guests of post I that evening.

All local members as well as any out of town members are asked to phone Wolff Brothers, 4775, and make reservations. The local committee will appreciate members making early reservations, it is announced.

Five Prisoners In Delaware Jail Publicly Whipped

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 10. (AP)—Five men, convicted of larceny and serving terms in Newcastle county workhouse, were marched out into the prison court yard a few mornings ago and submitted to a punishment as old as the state of Delaware.

Stripped to their waists, they were tied to a whipping post and a prison officer with a cat-o-nine-tails carried out the sentence of the court. Two of them were given 20 lashes and the other three 10 lashes each.

Only in Delaware of the United States in 1931 is a punishment formally administered which was general all up and down the Atlantic seaboard nearly 300 years ago. And in Delaware, while the whipping is supposed to be done publicly, it is still so commonplace that it seldom draws a crowd.

It is done as humanely as possible. The lashes are laid on so carefully that they rarely break the skin and the limit, 60 lashes, is seldom administered.

But Delaware believes the whipping post is an excellent deterrent against crime. The legislators say that once a professional crook has been whipped he is disgraced before his fellows of the underworld and loses caste. As recently as 1923 a movement to abolish the whipping post was defeated in the legislature.

Ewen Hale Comes To Majestic With Two Melody Men

"Singing With Tears in My Voice" is how Ewen Hail, popular singer at the Majestic this week, has become known to thousands of radio listeners and Publix theater patrons all over the country. This young man has had a speedy rise in the theatrical and entertainment



world due to the pleasing quality of his singing voice and the simple charm of how he puts a song over.

Hail hails from Texas and found his way several years ago to the place of soloist at the Capitol theater, New York. Then followed similar engagements at the Ambassador in St. Louis and then to the coast with an engagement at Grauman's famous Chinese theater. Radio work at WENR, WCKL, KMOX and WFAA followed. During his radio engagement he was selected by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes to sing a group of songs. Another such distinction came when he was selected to sing for Coste and Bellonte at their arrival banquet.

For the last few months Hail has appeared in all of the large Publix theaters in the Southwest. He has only recently routined his new act which is now playing at the Majestic with a duo of melody men who are crooning guitarists.

W. T. Allen, who grew 26 bales of cotton on 35 acres of land, has been awarded a prize by Athens, Ga., merchants.

Clifford Gunn, 17, who produced 107 bushels of corn to an acre, is the champion 4-H club corn grower of Arkansas.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Ewen Hale and his melody men, those crooning guitarists in person. On the screen, "The Cat Creeps," a spooky, mystery yarn that few have been able to fathom. Screen presentations, those funny chimps in a comedy, "The Little Divorcee." A novel act, "Tons of Trouble."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: A big laugh hit, "The Little Accident," featuring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, Zazu Pitts and Joan Marsh. More entertainment, "Kiddie's Revue," an all color revue featuring famous children.

Saturday: Ronald Colman and Kay Francis in that celebrated crook drama, "Raffles."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, united again in "The Man Who Came Back," a startling drama you'll long remember with those stars you can't forget. Slim Summerville in a ritzy French farce, "Parlez Vous," Solly Ward in a Paramount act, "Discovered" and Paramount news events.

Friday—To be announced later.

STATE

Sunday for four days: "Outside the Law," an intimate story of the underworld, with Mary Nolan and Owen Moore. Talking comedy, "Go Ahead and Eat," also "Voice of Hollywood," a pictorial, and State sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith's mighty epic, with sound. Oswald the Rabbit, in "Mexico," and sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny," with Lowell Sherman and "Don't Be Nervous," a Lloyd Hamilton comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru," and "His Honor the Mayor," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Jose Bohr, Myrna Loy and Raymond Hatton in "Rogue of the Rio Grande," also chapter No. 6 of "Spell of the Circus," and "Dizzy Dishes," Talkartoon comedy.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor United in 'The Man Who Came Back' Strand Theater Through Thursday

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are united again as sweethearts in "The Man Who Came Back," the type of picture that brought them much fame in "7th Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunny Side Up."

"The Man Who Came Back" was directed by Raoul Walsh, director of "The Big Trail." He has packed into it all the feeling and reality that is possible in turning out a real entertainment. He has given Janet Gaynor her best role. She proves in this, more than anything heretofore, that she is as well suited for a Clara Bow role as she is a "Seventh Heaven" one. She runs the gamut of emotions—she's glad and sad, rich and poor, moral and depraved, beautiful and haggard. She establishes herself in the hearts of all movie fans as one of the great dramatic actresses. She is cast as a beautiful cabaret singer who falls in love with the son of a wealthy man (Charles Farrell) who has been sent away from home to make his own. He vowed that he would make his father rue the day that he sent him away, and when Angeline (Janet Gaynor) finds him he is making good his threat.

His father sends his secretary after him to pay up his debts and send him to Shanghai. He refuses to go but they shanghai him and send him to China. Angeline is told that he has given her the "air" and gone back home. She finds out later that he has been sent to China. She follows and he finds her in an opium den, living the life that he is leading. The sequences that follow lead up to a startling and convincing climax.

Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell are ably supported by Kenneth MacKenna and William Holden.

Presented with this attraction is a delightful Slim Summervill comedy, "Parlez Vous," also a Paramount act featuring Solly Ward in "Discovered" and the latest events through the eyes of the Paramount news.

'The Cat Creeps' Majestic Feature Followed by 'Little Accident' and Ronald Colman Next in 'Raffles'

A breathless suspense prevades "The Cat Creeps," the spooky, mystery drama which opened a four-day engagement at the Majestic theater Saturday. The very atmosphere is heavy with dread, and there are many hair-raising moments when the auditor feels impelled to relieve pent-up emotions with a lusty shriek. This story was adapted from the famous stage thriller, "The Cat and the Canary" and on the screen it is even more effective than it was on the stage.

A great cast interprets the screen production, with Helen Twelvetrees bringing her blonde beauty and her undoubtedly powerful histrionic talent to the principal feminine role. Appearing opposite her is Raymond Hackett, who contributes an altogether pleasing performance as Paul, a young man who is just a little bit afraid of ghosts, in spite of himself.

To enhance the patrons appreciation of this creepy, spooky mystery, the management has decided not to seat any one during the last five minutes of the feature.' It is also recommended that you see the feature from the beginning and that you do not disclose to your friends, who have not seen the picture, the correct ending. Let them try and fathom the mystery.

The program is completed with another of those funny monkey comedies. This time the chimps are seen in "The Little Divorcee." To those who saw the picture "The Divorcee," this comedy will bring many laughs. It is really novel and offers something new on the screen. There is also a comedy act entitled, "Tons of Trouble."

"Little Accident"

Heralded as the laugh hit of the season, the sparkling comedy drama "Little Accident," comes to the screen of the Majestic starting a three-day engegement next Wednesday. "Little Accident," deals with a plight of a young man who on the eve of his wedding, receives word that he has become a father. Complications naturally follow thick and fast, and the hero finds himself with a baby on his hands and three prospective wives to be dealt with.

The picture strikes its stride at the very start, and there is no let down in hilarious amusement and entertainment until the fade-out.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, Zazu Pitts and John Marsh are featured. Other famous names in the cast are Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Cran and Gertrude Short.

Again the management of the Majestic has been fortunate in securing one of those delightful child revues. Many remember the last one which was shown a few weeks ago. All the kiddies will be back and singing and dancing just merrily as ever.

"Raffles"

Ronald Colman plays a smooth and polished gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete in his third and latest talking picture, "Raffles," the mystery thriller which is coming to the Majestic next Saturday. Refined and sauve though he may be, Raffles finds the lure of criminal adventure more than he can resist. In consequence his many distinguished associates are victimized time and again without the faintest suspicion of who the malefactor can be.

Kay Francis, who gave so fine a performance opposite Colman's friend, William Powell, in the "Street of Chance," is the Gwen of the story.

More than 1,000 San Quentin prisoners took correspondent courses from the University of California the past school year.

Mexican money has taken the lead over American coins in Mexicali, Lower California. The ratio is 70 to 30, a reversal of conditions in the border town.

'LAWFUL LARCENY' WITH BEBE DANIELS AT GEM

After seeing Bebe Daniels, in "Lawful Larceny," an all-talking drama, one wonders whether or not she is greater in singing roles than "straight" parts. In either she is too delightful to miss.

In this production, now at the Gem theater for three days starting Sunday, she appears in a new and charming role, that of a wife. With Miss Daniels as "the wife," it is rather difficult to understand why the husband "falls" for another woman . . . but that's part of the story, and it is a most entertaining one.

The plot is novel and filled with intriguing situations. The supporting cast includes Lowell Sherman, who scored such a hit in "He Knew Women"; Olive Tell, Kenneth Thompson and Purnell Pratt, all former favorites of the legitimate stage.

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Those adorable sweethearts — unforgettable in "7th Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunny Side Up"
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Those stars you can't forget in a drama you'll long remember! A plucky girl goes down to the dregs to lead her man back to respectability!
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—In—
"DISCOVERED"
PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

Shows 2:05 4:05 5:55 7:55 9:55
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
NOW
S-S-S-S-S
SH-SH-SH
SPOOKY!
CREEPY!
Exciting Mystery!
It will make your hair stand on end.
"The Cat Creeps"
Featuring
HELEN TWELVETREES—RAYMOND HACKETT—JEAN HERSHOLT—NEIL HAMILTON
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
EWEN HAIL AND HIS MELODY MEN
The Crooning Guitarists
FUN ON THE SCREEN!
Those Funny Chimps
—In—
"THE LITTLE DIVORCEE"
"TONS OF TROUBLE"
A Comedy Novelty
MAJESTIC NEWS

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

MUSICAL NUMBERS OF HENRY JOSLYN TO BE PRESENTED

Philco Symphony Orchestra to Feature New York Artist January 13

COMMENT TO BEETHOVEN ON AIR FOR FIRST TIME

Totem Dance Another Number to Be Given During Broadcast

Two musical works by Henry Joslyn will feature the program to be broadcast by the Philco Symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow on Tuesday, Jan. 13. The program will go on the air at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System network originating in station WABC.

Joslyn is a native of New York State and his compositions have been played by leading American orchestras. The Philharmonic Symphony of New York, the Philadelphia orchestra with Leopold Stokowski conducting, the St. Louis Symphony under Rudolph Ganz, the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock in a musical competition concert, and Paul Whiteman's Concert orchestra, with Joslyn himself acting as guest conductor, have played his music.

Joslyn's Symphonic Ode "To Beethoven" will have its radio premiere when presented by Barlow and his musicians on Jan. 13. It was played last August by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under Albert Coates. The work is a musical comment on the tragedy of Beethoven's life and was favorably received at the stadium concerts last summer.

The "Totem Dance," the other Joslyn composition on the program, is a modernistic conception of the tribal life of the Northwest Indians, but does not make use of nature themes and is not characteristic. The slow middle section might be taken to represent in exhortation to the braves of the tribe by the medicine man.

The remainder of Barlow's program consists of the best-known of Brahm's two overtures, "The Academic Festival," a seldom-heard excerpt from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the brilliant finale to Rimsky-Korsakoff's colorful Spanish Caprice.

Barlow will also present his own arrangement of Rubinstein's popular "Melody in F."

The program in full is a follows:

Overture, "Academic Festival" ....Brahms
Symphonic Ode, "To Beethoven" .... Henry Joslyn
"Totem Dance" .... Henry Joslyn
Melody in F (Barlow Orchestration) .... Rubinstein
Procession to the Minister, from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Finale, "Capriccio Espanol" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
(Fandango of the Asturias)

Old Doc Spaeth To Direct Happy Bakers Programs

The Happy Wonder Bakers are out to become the Barnum & Bailey of the air:

Tuesday night through station WBAP at 8:30 o'clock they present the first of their new series of programs and at the same time bring a new personality to radio. The personality is Sigmund Spaeth, known as "Old Doc Spaeth" to his friends and to the public as the author of "Read 'Em and Weep," "Weep Some More My Lady," and other amusing party books about songs. Mr. Spaeth becomes, for lack of a more accurate term, the Happy Wonder Bakers' glorified master of ceremonies. In the manner that has made him one of the country's most popular entertainers he will introduce the various number on the program and in addition each week do one of his original piano-monologues. The first one, which comes second during the broadcast Tuesday evening, Mr. Spaeth calls "Old Tunes for New." It's a sort of musical vivisection with the Doc taking apart one of the best known of present day tunes and showing you that there's really nothing new on the keyboard.

Mr. Spaeth also will have a hand, or rather a voice, in another novelty on the program—a "Travelling Medley" which Frank Black, conductor of the Happy Wonder Bakers' orchestra has arranged. If you never knew that it was possible to go places and do things via popular songs you'll learn so Tuesday when the medley is played. The numbers in the group are about strolling through the park, riding a bicycle built for two, going to Alabam' on a midnight choo-choo, sailing on moonlight bay, wheeling in an automobile, steamboating and riding in an airplane with a lady known only as Josephine.

In addition the Happy Wonder Bakers have added a fetching-voiced contralto to their cast. She'll be the Hostess Cake Girl and during the first program of the new series will sing prophetically it's promised, "I'm Yours."

During each program from now on the happy bakers are going to have a guest composer present who will tell the behind-the-scenes story of his most popular number, how he happened to write it, where it was written and other facts. Robert Hood Bowers who wrote "Chinese Lullaby" from "East Is West" is the first guest composer. Tuesday evening after he tells the story behind his song it will be played by the singing violins which continue as a feature of the program as does the Wonder Bakers' trio with their accompanist Will Donaldson.

Schools Adopt Radio

Radio sets are to be installed in 13,000 Czecho-Slovakian schools at a cost of about $1,800,000. A government commission will handle the preparation of school programs.

VAGABOND KING



Dennis King, baritone, famous star of "The Vagabond King" and "The Three Musketeers," will sing on the Mobiloil hour, Wednesday evening, Jan. 14.

DENNIS KING TO SING SELECTIONS FROM MOVIE HITS

The voice of Dennis King, famous star of the stage and screen, will be featured on the Mobiloil concert hour program Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, when he will sing selections from his two great productions, "The Vagabond King" and "The Three Musketeers."

Mr. King will sing gems from "The Vagabond King," by Friml, in which he played the part of Francois Villon. From the "The Three Musketeers," in which play Mr. King played the part of D'Artagan, he will sing "Gascony," and "My Sword and I," by Friml. He will also sing "In An Old Fashioned Town" by Squire and "Smilin' Through," by Penn.

Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the 55-piece Mobiloil orchestra will accompany Mr. King and will also play "Slavonic Dance No. 10," by Dvorak.

The announcer will be Henry M. Neely, "The Old Stager."

The Mobiloil concert is presented every Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 7:30 p. m. central standard time, and 6:30 p. m. mountain standard time and will be broadcast over and NBC-WEAF network.

NOTED ASTROLOGER EXPLAINS MEANING OF BIRTH DATES IN SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

For the benefit of new listeners to her astrological broadcasts over the CBS chain, Evangeline Adams, noted astrologer, has summed up, briefly, the different signs and the general characteristics of people born under each. Miss Adams broadcasts three nights a week at 6:30 o'clock central standard time—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"If you were born between March 22 and April 20," she tells her audience, "you are an aries person. And aries persons are leaders, pioneers, idealists. You may be inclined to start new things before you finish the old. And you may be a bit irritable and hard to get along with. But you are born to lead. You are ambitious, high-spirited, generous and chivalrous All you have to do is to realize your possibilities for leadership.

"On the other hand, if you were born between April 21 and May 21, you are a taurus person. And taurus like the good things of life, especially the good substantial things like food and drink and creature comforts. They are fond of the home. They adore children. In their domestic life, they are agreeable and usually calm and self-controlled—but don't take the latter trait too much for granted. It is never safe to wave the red flag in front of the bull!

"If you were born between May 22 and June 21—you are a gemini person. And gemini people are often brilliant, versatile, flexible and changeable sometimes dilletantes, often flirts. The two sides of their character war with each other. They have turbulent minds; they make sudden digressions; they are annoyingly unexpected. But they are charming and stimulating. Their social success is assured. Their business success depends on their cultivation of self-control and concentration.

"If you were born between June 22 and July 23, you are a cancer person. And cancer is the domestic sign. Cancer people, people their homes. They are sensitive and thin-skinned; suffer greatly from fancied slights; are apt to worry and be nervous, even fretful, they crave change and adventure, but at heart they are home-loving and home-making. And in love they are tenacious and loyal, once their affections are fixed.

"If you were born between July 24 and August 23—you are a leo person. And leo is sometimes called the royal sign. Those who are born under it are kings in the little court which they set up for themselves. If they aren't, they think they are! For leo people love adulation, and if they don't get it, they imagine it! But they are loyal, generous, high-minded, industrious and willing to give themselves to the utmost for those they love. Leo people seldom harbor grudges, and never stoop to anything petty or mean. They are big, fine, strong—like the lions they are and the kings they would be.

"If you were born between August 24 and September 23—you are virgo person. And virgo people are more intellectual than emotional. Their chief failing is that they are too critical of themselves and of others. This makes for unhappiness and misunderstanding. It is also difficult for them to express the affection that they feel. On the other hand, they are excellent conversationalists, brilliant in repartee, interested in many things, and on the whole most agreeable companions. They dislike inharmony and can always be counted on the side of peace.

"If you were born between September 24 and October 23—you are a libra person. And libra is the sign of symmetry, of balance of beauty. Libra people are sociable, gay often talented and frequently artistic. They are inclined to experiment with life, rather than grapple with it, to become charming drifters and beloved vagabonds. They will yield on unimportant matters rather than cause any disturbance or disagreeableness in the lives of those with whom they are associated. But they have it in them to take a firm stand. Once the Libra scales are set, look out!

"If you were born between October 24 and November 22—you are a scorpio person. And scorpio is symbolized by the eagle and the scorpion. These two symbols, the soaring eagle and the stingling scorpion, are typical of the range of scorpio persons. When the scorpios are good, they are very, very good, and when they are bad, they are horrid! The less devoted scorpio is jealous, tyrannical, quick to anger and hot for revenge. The highly developed scorpio person, like the late beloved Theodore Roosevelt, turns this tremendous force into a passion for hard work and for worthwhile accomplishment.

"If you were born between November 23 and December 22—you are a sagittarius person. And sagittarians are frank, open, honest to the point of bluntness, inclined to be brusque and lacking in tact, but on the whole really splendid people. Their blunt ways often rob them of the popularity which should be theirs. (A good many bachelors and old maids are found with Venus in this sign!) But underneath their brusque exterior they possess most of the sterling virtues and make splendid partners either in marriage or business. The typical sagittarian is unselfish, fearless, loyal, understanding. At his best, he is an idealist—a young man who sees visions and an old man who dreams dreams.

"If you were born between December 23 and January 20—you are a capricorn person. And capricorn the goat is used in astrological language to signify praiseworthy tenacity, the ambition to climb from crag to crag, the ability to overcome life's obstacles. All these traits are true of highly developed capricorn people. I cannot say so much for those who are less developed. Capricorn, like scorpio, is a sign which covers a very long range. If you were born under its influence, see to it that you keep your feet on the top rungs of the ladder. Be the goat of ancient symbolism, not the goat of modern slang!

"If you were born between January 21 and Feburary 19—you are an aquarius person. And aqurius is considered by many the finest sign of the whole twelve. Eighty per cent of the people in the Hall of Fame are said to have been born under this sign. Its characteristics are well represented by its symbol. Aquarians "pour out"—they give themselves to the world, they are more interested in others than they are in themselves. They are impersonal and universal. This quality sometimes makes them unsatisfactory as lovers. Wives come to me and complain that their husbands are more infatuated with a school or hospital or a cause than they are with them. But they are loyal friends and, in all really big matters, unselfish and dependable husbands and wives.

"If you were born between February 20 and March 21—you are pices person. And pices is symbolized by the two fishes, one swimming upstream and one swimming down. The symbol tells the story of the sign. Pices people are agreeable companions, charming in manner and interesting in mind. They are generous to a fault, often without regard to wisdom, and are popular both at home and abroad. When it comes to practical matters, however, they are apt to be dreamers. They may even be drifters. But they love beauty and desire to attain it. All they need is the right kind of guidance from the right kind of husband or wife—or, better still, the right kind of astrologer!"

Creator of Mutt And Jeff Comics Will Broadcast

"Mutt and Jeff," famous comic strip characters, are said to have made a fortune for their creator, Bud Fisher. At any rate, Fisher is undoubtedly one of the best known, and among the wealthiest, of newspaper cartoonists.

He is generally credited with having originated the present-day type of comic strip. He began his career as a sport cartoonist, drawing a daily "dope" cartoon in which "Mutt" was presented as a racing expert. Mainly through luck, Fisher explains, "Mutt" was successful in picking a large percentage of winning horses. He thus acquired a reputation as an expert and the feature was expanded; the character of "Jeff" added and the two presented in a series of pictures, similar to its present form, rather than in a single picture.

The idea of the strip caught on rapidly and was adopted by many other artists. Despite its many competitors at the present time, "Mutt and Jeff" still ranks as one of the leading strips and is used daily in a large number of newspapers throughout the country.

Bud Fisher will be heard in a nation-wide radio broadcast next week as guest of the Conoco listeners hour. He will entertain with humorous anecdotes and his own inimitable "line of chatter."

The program will be transmitted in this territory Monday evening by station WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

CENTRAL—SUNDAY DAYTIME

(MORNING)

7:00 — Melody Hour — Also WOW WTAM

8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM WWJ

8:30—Recitalists — Also WSB WTAM WWJ

9:00—Lew White, Organist — Also WDAF WWJ (30m.)

11:00—Recital—Also KOA KGO

11:15—John Barclay — Also WOC KGO KECA

11:30—Neapolitan Days — Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WHAS KSL KGO KFSD WEBC

12:00—Oratorio Society—WEAF chain

(AFTERNOON)

1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WOC KSD WWJ WDAF

1:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KOA

2:00—The Pilgrims—Also WWJ WOW WDAF KSD WTAM

2:30—Southland — Also WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF WLS WTAM

3:00—Dr. Cadman — Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WBAP WSB WSMB WSM WIOD

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)

7:00 — Heroes of the Church — Also WDOD WLAC WFBM KMOX KFJF KRLD

8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WSPD WDOD WLAC WISN WFBM KMOX WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD

9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WDOD WLAC WISN WFBM KSCJ KMOX KOIL KFH KFJF

9:15—Helen and Mary—Also WSPD WDOD WLAC WISN WBBM KSCJ KMOX KOIL KFH KFJF

9:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WDOD WLAC WISN WBBM KSCJ KMOX KOIL (10m.)

11:00 — Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WKBN WWNC WSPD WDOD WCCO KSCJ KFJF KLZ KVI

11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WISN WCCO KSCJ KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI

11:45—Grenadier Band — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KTSA KLZ KVI

(AFTERNOON)

12:30 — Conclave of Nations — Also WXYZ WDOD WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI

1:00 — Cathedral Hour — Also WXYZ WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KSCJ KLRA WDAY KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WDAY KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ KVI KHJ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)

7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB WGAR

8:00—Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR

9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK

11:00—Hits and Bits—Also WGAR

11:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WGAR

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB

12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN KFAB WGAR

12:45—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB

1:00 — Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS KSTP WSB KWK WSMB WREN WGAR WTMJ KVOO

2:00—Youth Conference—Also WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB KGO WGAR KSL

3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WGAR

3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB

3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Variety — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ

5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KSTP WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO

6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ

6:30—Feature Half Hour—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO KHQ

7:00—Major Bowes Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WEBC WOW WTAM

7:30—Choral Orch. — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WIOD WDAF KVOO

8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO

8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA KSL WAPI WOAI KSTP

9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF KSTP

9:45—Seth Parker — Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WOC WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD

10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC WSB

10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KOIL KRLD WRR

4:30 — Comedy Team — Only WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSCJ KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI

5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)

6:00 — Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX

7:00—Talk on World's Business — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WDOD WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KSCJ KMOX KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL KRLD KTSA KLZ

7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL

7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC

7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WXYZ WDOD WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KTSA KLZ

8:00—To Be Announced—WABC Chain

8:30—Detroit Symphony—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WOWO WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC

9:00 — Jesse Crawford — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WRR KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC

9:30—To Be Announced—WABC chain

9:30—Motor Club—Only WSPD WXYZ WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KRLD KTSA

10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WLAC WISN WFBM KLRA WDAY WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY WOAI WSMB WAPI WIBO

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB

5:15—Musical Moment — Also WREN KFAB WCKY WGAR

5:30—Northern Lights — Only WCKY WREN KFAB WGAR

6:00 — Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA WMC WGAR

6:30—Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN WJR

7:00 — Voice Melodies — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL WLW WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO KHQ

7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO

8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN

8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW

9:00—Evensong—Also WREN WGAR

9:15—Novelty Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KYW

9:30—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN

10:00—Radio Luminaries—Also KDKA KWK WREN KFAB WGAR KSTP WEBC WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KFSD KTAR

10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WGAR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orch. Concert
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Studio Music
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Melodists
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR—870
5:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mike & Herman
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne Piano
9:30—Orches. Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Variety
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Vaudeville
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Concert Prog.
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Chronicles
9:45—WEAF (1½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750
6:00—Garden of Melody
6:30—WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—WJZ; Poets
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Television
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Same as WABC
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Light Opera

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Feature Prog.
10:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Journal Prog.

265—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.
10:30—WEAF (45m.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Revue (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—Television
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sweetest
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

FAMILIAR MELODIES TO BE GIVEN DURING DAVEY TREE HOUR RADIO BILL

A program of familiar melodies that range in age and type from "Home, Sweet Home" to "Old Man River," from "Only a Rose" to "So Long Mary" and from "Missouri Waltz" to "Song of the Vagabonds" will be given on the Davey Tree hour Sunday afternoon. Other favorites of years gone by include "Cuddle Up," "Mother Machree," "Some Day," and that sweet old hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Martin L. Davey, noted conservationist, will speak on the subject, "Scientific Training for Intelligent Service."

The Davey hour is broadcast over the red network of the National Broadcasting company every Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. central standard time.

Asks Authority

The Federal Radio commission has asked for authority to silence, for periods not exceeding one month, radio stations which transgress the radio law, regulations or orders.

Busy Navy Station

The U. S. navy's radio station at Arlington, Va., transmits 50,000 words daily by radiotelegraphy.

JOHNNY GREEN WILL PLAY OVER COLUMBIA CHAIN JANUARY 13TH

"Body and Soul," will be played as a piano solo by its composer, Johnny Green, as a feature of the program to be presented from the stage of the Paramount-Publix radio playhouse over the WABC-Columbia network, Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time.

An international aspect will be accorded the broadcast with the offering of "Mignon," "La Paloma" and Offenbach's "Barcarole" by the orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman. Jesse Crawford, organist, and Jerry "Close-up" Madison, purveyor of stage and screen gossip, also will be heard.

All-Wagner Program

Arturo Toscanini, Italian maestro, has announced an all-Wagner program for the concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society orchestra, which will be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia chain from 8 to 5 p. m. eastern standard time, Sunday, Jan. 11, from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City.

RADIO LECTURER



LILLIAN LAUFERTY

The original Beatrice Fairfax disagrees with views of Fannie Hurst on matrimony and "The Good Old Fashioned Wife and Mother" expressed by the authoress in interview last week during first of 30 weekly radio programs being broadcast by Pequot mills, Salem, Mass. Her reply will be broadcast in the second of the series this week.

Paul Whiteman Dance Orchestra to Open New Series of Radio Programs Over Chicago NBC Chain January 27

Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz," and his world renowned dance orchestra, known wherever popular music is heard, will be presented to a radio audience of millions in a new program to be presented from the Chicago NBC studios for the first time on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, according to an official announcement made by authorities of the Chicago division of the National Broadcasting company today.

The program will be heard every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock central standard time, over a nation-wide network of stations associated with the NBC. It is sponsored by the Allied Quality Paint group, composed of six of the country's leading paint manufacturers, including Acme White Lead and Color Works of Detroit; Detroit White Lead works; John Lucas and company, Inc., of Philadelphia; The Lowe Brothers company, Dayton, Ohio; Martin-Senour company of Chicago; and the Sherwin-Williams company of Cleveland, Ohio.

The new program, it is predicted, will set a high-water mark in the history of popular musical entertainment by radio. Whiteman, whose dance music has kept the feet of America in motion for the past decade, is the acknowledged master of the new school of popular music which has been growing up during the last few years, a school characterized by its attempt to bring the form of musical expression originally known as "jazz" to a higher and more dignified level, without, at the same time, sacrificing the joyous rhythm and contagious swing which has been the chief characteristic of modern American dance music. The fact that Whiteman, more than any other composer or interpreter of dance music, has succeeded in retaining all that was good in the original "jazz" and elevating it to a position of truly valuable musical literature has been the chief reason for his preeminence in the field of popular dance orchestra conductors.

Included in Whiteman's organization is a complete galaxy of soloists, both instrumental and vocal, with unusual groupings of quartets, trios, saxophone novelty combinations, and many others which gave Whiteman's performances the unusual variety for which he is noted. In the entire program, the theme will be the demonstration of the varying shades and colors of music, an unusual and subtle suggestion of the advertising message of the sponsoring companies, whose verbal advertising messages will be cut to a minimum in order to leave unimpaired the true entertainment value of the productions.

In each program, a informal talk will be delivered by a character to be known as the "Quality Master Merchant," who will give friendly advice on painting problems of general interest to the house and property owners of the country.

The stations associated with the National Broadcasting company from which the program will be heard will be announced at a later date by the NBC.

Old Tunes Favorites

A survey taken by the Vermont Lumberjacks, program presented over NGC, shows that radio listeners prefer old-fashioned songs by a ratio of about 20 to 1.

Two More Going Up!

Two more stations have asked the Federal Radio commission for permission to install 50,000-watt transmitters. They are WHAS, Louisville, Ky., and WMC, Memphis, Tenn.

ALBERT SPALDING WILL GIVE VIOLIN PROGRAM SUNDAY

Albert Spalding, rated by musical critics of Europe and America as among the small group of premier violinists of the world, and who was one of the first internationally known instrumentalists to welcome the inauguration of the Atwater Kent radio hour and to participate in it, will appear for the sixth successive season as an Atwater Kent artist on Sunday evening Jan. 11, over station WEAF-WBAP.

Mr. Spalding was especially enthusiastic about the idea of providing radio listeners with the finest music by the greatest artists, when it was first proposed by Mr. Kent in 1925, and was one of the first to share in these programs.

"It is one of the most notable events that has occurred in our musical life," Mr. Spalding declared recently in commenting on the inception and growth of the Atwater Kent Radio hour. "There is a striking illustration of the opportunities America affords for the growth of music's sphere. Think of it—audiences expanded to millions. The effect not only on the artist but on the public is stupendous."

A native of Chicago but a favorite concert visitor to every country of the world, Mr. Spalding's musical education began when he was a child. During the world war he cancelled $35,000 worth of signed contracts to enlist in the air force of the United States army and he served as an aviator overseas, winning a decoration from the Italian government. Since the war he has visited every civilized music center in the world and played in concert with many of the great orchestras.

Mr. Spalding is one of the few American instrumentalists who has ever given a concert in the classic La Scala Opera House of Milan, the home of grand opera and the starting place of most grand opera singers. He was chosen to tour Europe as a soloist with the New York Symphony orchestra and is one of the few Americans who have ever been asked to serve as a judge in the Paris Conservatory of Music.

During his concert with the Atwater Kent Radio hour Jan. 11, Mr. Spalding will play a diverse program of compositions and arrangements for the violin, including traditional classics and modern music. Among the latter will be an arrangement of his own, for Mr. Spalding is a composer as well as an artist. The Atwater Kent Concert orchestra will provide a special program of orchestral music in addition to playing accompaniments for the soloist.

ROYAL CANADIANS SIGN CONTRACT FOR NEW YEAR

Guy Lombardo, representing his Royal Canadians orchestra, has signed a year's contract with the General Cigar company to broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system Mondays at 10 p. m. under the program title of the Robert Burns Panatelas.

In the broadcasts, which will continue weekly until March 1, 1932, the Panatelas will be accompanied by the mysterious "ladys in the smoke," a contralto soloist.

JANE ADDAMS TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS MONDAY

Jane Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago and first international president of the International League for Peace and Freedom, will inaugurate the program, "What I'm Trying to Do," over the Columbia-WABC network, under the direction of the Radio Homemakers' club. She will talk on "Gains in International Comity," on Monday, Jan. 12, at 11:45 a. m. eastern standard time.

Other feminine celebrities who will broadcast during the series include Cora Wilson Stewart and Ruth Brian Owen.

Television in Color

M. Bartheleny, French experimenter, is said to have perfected an instrument which transmits television pictures in color. He has designed a home receiving set for production at low cost.

LEADING AMERICAN TENOR WILL SING MAXWELL PROGRAM

Richard Crooks to Be Featured on Program Scheduled January 15

FOUR SELECTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED BY ARTIST

Soloist Made Debut as Choir Singer at Age of 10 Years

Richard Crooks, who made a trembling debut as choir singer at the age of 10 and who is now universally considered one of the leading American tenors, will sing the songs that made him famous during the Maxwell House Ensemble broadcast on Thursday, Jan. 15. He will be heard over a coast-to-coast NBC network at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

The occasion will be the first time he has appeared as guest artist on a Maxwell ensemble program, which has brought some of the greatest names in music before the radio audience.

Crooks will sing four selections, all of them purely lyrical compositions and a true test for a voice with the qualities found in his. He will open his program with the composition whose rendition has brought him more acclaim than any other, the "Preislied" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and will close it with the beautiful ballad which won him comparison with John McCormack at his finest—Cowles' "Forgotten."

Two other solos fill out his program. They are Sergei Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," and Victor Herbert's "When You're Away."

Crooks has been a singer since he was able to walk. His mother, an accomplished musician herself, used to describe his heroic expeditions on all fours to the piano when the family engaged in a musical evening in their home not far from New York. He would sit on the floor perfectly content as long as the music was soft and low, but as soon as it passed a certain volume he would join in the chorus in a highly unmusical manner.

His choice of a career was never in doubt. Singing was his greatest relaxation, so he was only 10 years old when he made his first public appearance as choir singer. At 12 he received the thrill of his life, when he sang on the same bill with Madame Schumann-Heink at a music festival in Ocean Grove, N. J., and the motherly artist, at the conclusion of the performance, kissed him and told him he would be a great singer.

He was boy soprano of All Angels church until he was 15 and his voice changed. Then the grim claws of business almost got him, but the war came along and saved him for music. The youth, going on 17, skipped away to Langley field and lied his way into Uncle Sam's air forces. He was attached to the 626th aero squadron and would have taken his place over the firing line when the armistice came along.

Seven years of church singing found him in the important post of soloist of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York, the choice over 46 other tenors after the job. In 1922 he began concert work with huge success, and before long he had appeared with every notable orchestra in America, starting off the series with several concerts under Walter Damrosch with the New York Symphony orchestra.

He has rarely sung operatic roles over here, although he has had several offers. He prefers, he says, the comparative intimacy of a concert appearance. In Europe, however, he has won great success in opera, particularly in Germany, where he was first hailed as a coming opera star of great magnitude. England, Austria and the Scandinavian countries have also been the scene of his operatic conquests.

Although by no means a stranger to the microphone, he is seldom heard over the radio.

In addition to Mr. Crooks' solos on the Maxwell broadcast, Don Voorhees and the Maxwell House orchestra will present a varied orchestra program. The program in full is as follows:

Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madona" .... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger"... .... Wagner
Richard Crooks
In the Silence of the Night .. Rachmaninoff
Richard Crooks
Claire de Lune .... Claude Debussy
Orchestra
When You're Away .... Victor Herbert
Richard Crooks
Forgotten .... Eugene Cowles
Richard Crooks
Scotch Echoes—"Campbells are Coming," "Annie Laurie," "Loch Lomond," "Bluebells of Scotland"—Orchestra.



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WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

by COSMO HAMILTON *Allister in Movieland*

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Good Luck Is Only a Point of View



"I - - - I love you, Molly," Allister Ryan faltered.

Molly Murphy sighed contentedly; she had been encouraging him for almost six months to make that declaration. "And I love you, too," she answered.

Whereupon, she placed herself in Allister's arms, put her lips close to his, half closed her eyes, and then planted a two-minute kiss on his mouth.

This is not a movie, but the story has to do with that fantastic place where movies are made. Molly Murphy was the daughter of the worthy woman who kept the Hollywood boarding-house in which Allister lived. A young and very pretty girl, Molly, with dark hair, grey eyes, and a rather impudent nose. Allister Ryan was a pleasant but extremely diffident lad of the half-pint variety with a most likeable smile.

"And when can we be married?" Allister asked as Molly disengaged herself.

"Soon as you're getting fifty a week."

"But darling—you know I'm only pulling down thirty now and it might be a couple of years before—and we couldn't wait that long, could we?"

"We'll have to wait till you're getting fifty." Molly was a practical soul and knew to a dollar how much she needed to run a menage for two. "Ask for a raise, dear. Do it today."

"All right," Allister said. "I will." He kissed her again; then hurried off to the offices of Resplendent Productions where he was employed as secretary to that director of super-epics known as Ertz von Drule at mention of whose name Hollywood prostrated itself and buried its face in the dust.

Allister went rather in awe of his august chief. Over and over again that afternoon he braced himself to tackle Mr. von Drule for a raise but each time he failed to go through with it; it seemed like such nerve to bother the illustrious director when he was engaged with matters of vast and artistic importance. But he would talk to him tomorrow—he really would.

However, Allister procrastinated. At first Molly was patient but after a week she said, "You aren't afraid to ask him, are you?"

"Aw, no!" Allister answered guiltily. "You see, Molly, everybody's crazy over at the office trying to find a dramatic story for Gilbert Lovejoy and a comedy for Gladiola Gladsome. The President, Mr. Brintlemeyer himself's here from New York about it. Honest, I haven't had a chance to say a word to Mr. von Drule yet."

"You're not much of a go-getter," Molly said. "Why don't you do something to make yourself noticed?"

"I'd like to, dear. But what?"

"Well—about this comedy for Gladiola Gladsome—why don't you take a crack at that?"

"What! Me!"

"Sure! It couldn't hurt you to try. Guys all over this burg are pulling down a heap of jack writing, and they haven't got more brains than you. They've got more nerve—that's all."

"You know, I've often felt I'd like to write something, but somehow I never seem to get round to it. Anyway, what could I write about?"

"What's wrong with that burlesque on the movie melodrama you told me about? You know what I mean—the thing that drags in all the old movie hokum situations and exaggerates 'em so they'd be a scream. Wouldn't Gladiola Gladsome be swell in that?"

"Maybe." Allister smiled. "But what," he added, the smile suddenly fading, "if they got sore and fired me for ridiculing their stuff? I'd have to think that over."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Molly. "You're coming inside to write it now—and I'll help you. They won't get sore. Come on!"

IT was past three o'clock when they finished work.

By seven a bleary-eyed Allister was at his office. He typed the story neatly and laid it timorously on Mr. von Drule's desk before the director arrived.

It was not until three days later that Allister's script was looked at by anybody. Jake Brintlemeyer, a heavy-breathing gent whose neck hung in two neat mauve folds over the back of his collar, happened to pick it up after a conference held in Mr. von Drule's office. He glanced idly over a few paragraphs; then he read several pages in earnest. An exclamation from the President caused von Drule to look up.

"What have you got there, Jake?" he asked.

"Wait a bit," said Brintlemeyer, pulling hard on his outsize Havana. "Let me finish this."

Having read to the end, the President turned to von Drule with a strange expression.

"Anything wrong?" the mighty director asked.

"*Wrong!* Holy mackerel, von!" Brintlemeyer almost exploded as he thumped the desk. "I've just read the greatest screen story ever was written. It's so big it's knocked me cock-eyed. Who wrote it?" He turned frantically to page one. "Allister Ryan," he announced. "Ever hear of him?"

The monocle tumbled out of von Drule's eye. "Allister Ryan!" he said. "Why—that's the name of my secretary, but he couldn't have written anything."

"I don't give a hoot who wrote it," said Brintlemeyer. "It's a knock-out, and it's going to be our next picture for Gilbert Lovejoy. Read it!"

Von Drule read—while Brintlemeyer strode about.

"A great opening," said von Drule, looking up.

"Terrific!" said Brintlemeyer.

"Immense!" said the director after reading several pages.

"Marvelous!" said Brintlemeyer.

"Epoch-making!" said von Drule as he neared the end.

"It's—it's a hell of a fine lay-out!" said Brintlemeyer.

"Gigantic!" von Drule exclaimed when he had finished reading. "It's an epic! At last I've found something big enough for me—something I can throw my whole soul into!"

"You said it, von. That story's got everything. Sex, thrills, romance, and high-spots enough to knock the public dizzy. The bursting dam; the race with the hero on horseback against the train to save the girl's virtue; the hero wrongly convicted for murdering the girl's father and her saving him just as he's going to be hanged. That's always great stuff. And then the two of them being lost in the blizzard with the starving wolves stalking 'em; and him swimming the English Channel when he missed the boat and knows the girl's waiting for him in Paris. And the way he licks the best swordsman in France at his own game. And the scene at the end where he knocks out twenty toughs single-handed. That always goes big. What a story! It's a wow! And the title, *Passion's Kisses*—that's a cloud-burst!"

"Yes sir, I wrote it," Allister said fearfully. "Did it seem at all funny?"

"Well, yes, funny that you should write," said von Drule.

ALLISTER was called in and asked if he had written the story.

"Yes, sir," he said fearfully. "But I hope you don't mind. Did it seem at all—funny, sir?"

"Funny that you should try to write?" said von Drule. "Well—yes—a bit. But to get to the point, the thing isn't much but I might be able to make it a sort of basis for a picture. Of course, I'll have to doctor it up as I go along." He shot a meaning wink at Brintlemeyer. "Naturally, we'll pay you something for it. Come in after luncheon and I'll tell you what we'll do about it."

Joyous little bells—wedding bells—rang in Allister's ears. He hurried home to tell Molly.

"Fine!" she said, kissing him. "But mind you don't let them buy your story for a few hundred dollars. We've got to have a regular steady income before we can get married. And don't let them put you off with a paltry ten-dollar raise. Make them spring twenty. Promise."

Even after extracting this promise Molly was not quite at ease. She insisted on going to the lot with Allister after lunch. "You won't be so likely to weaken if you know I'm near," she explained. "I'll wait in the property room and you can come and tell me as soon as everything's fixed."

IN the meantime, Brintlemeyer and von Drule had discussed Allister and his story pretty thoroughly. He had done one swell job and he could do more. They must tie him up before some other outfit got hold of him—but they would put a swift one over on him; get him cheap.

The bell buzzed. Allister went to Mr. von Drule's sanctum desperately determined to ask for a twenty dollar raise before his courage vanished. "I'd like to suggest," he blurted out, closing the door quietly, "that . . ."

"Maybe you'd like to suggest we give you twenty thousand for that story like what we have to give some of them writers of best-sellers," Brintlemeyer cut in.

"Well—no, sir. If you'd pay me—pay me . . ."

"Come now," said von Drule, "we don't allow anybody to dictate terms to us. We're going to give you two thousand for *Passion's Kisses*—not a cent more. And I've drawn up a three-year contract for you to write scenarios exclusively for us at three hundred a week." He pushed the contracts towards Allister.

"How—how much?" Allister asked, stupefied.

"You heard," said Brintlemeyer. "Take it or leave it."

Allister, as though in a dream, put his signature to the documents, shook hands, and departed.

"That's the way to handle these people," said the great director, returning the President's satisfied smile. "Stand no nonsense, eh?"

Molly ran to Allister as he came stumbling into the property room. "What happened?" she asked. "You didn't get it! I can see it in your face. You were a coward and let them bluff you."

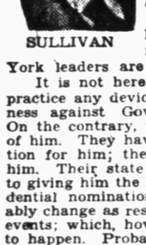
Allister stiffened and tossed the contract to her.

Gulps and exclamations punctuated Molly's reading. "I can't believe it, darling," she squeaked. "How did you manage it?"

"Just business, sweetheart, just business," Allister said with a nonchalant air. He drew her towards him.

New York Democratic Leaders Look With Favor Upon Owen Young Rather Than Roosevelt for Nominee

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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SULLIVAN

The national leaders of the Democratic party, particularly those who have their seats of power in New York—are not of a mind—as their state of mind now stands—to give the Democratic nomination for the presidency to Franklin Roosevelt. To make this statement runs some risk of misleading, for the state of mind of any man or group is a thing not always probable by concrete evidence; a man's state of mind is not always known clearly to himself.

All that is meant to be said here is that some of the shrewdest Democratic leaders and political observers, outside New York, have been at pains to find out what is in the minds of the New York leaders. The conclusion of the leaders outside New York is that the New York leaders are not of a mind to nominate Roosevelt and are of a mind to nominate, or try to nominate Owen Young.

To say this is the present drift of the New York leaders is to say it is the present drift of the dominant national leaders, for everybody knows the New York leaders are in the Democratic saddle in the national sense.

It is not here meant to say that the New York leaders intend to practice any deviousness or unfairness against Governor Roosevelt. On the contrary, they think highly of him. They have personal affection for him; they are devoted to him. Their state of mind adverse to giving him the Democratic presidential nomination might conceivably change as result of a course of events; which, however, is unlikely to happen. Probably these leaders would feel personally relieved and pleased if events should develop that would make it seem prudent, safe and otherwise agreeable to nominate Governor Roosevelt. They would be glad, or at least satisfied, if the "breaks" should force Roosevelt into having an indisputably logical and obvious claim on the nomination.

But the present conclusion arrived at by shrewd Democrats outside of New York, upon which conclusion these Democrats outside New York are chartering their own course, is that when the 1932 Democratic convention comes, the New York leaders will not be for Governor Roosevelt and will be for Owen Young, if Young is willing.

Governor Roosevelt is suffering the handicap, familiar to every experienced politician and president-maker, of being "out in front" too far in advance of the convention. For almost a year already, and certainly since Governor Roosevelt's rather spectacular victory in the New York election last November, he has been looked upon as the outstanding Democratic presidential possibility. A man in so fierce a light as that incurs liabilities which would never be thought of if his name were not thrust into the situation until the eve of the convention.

Such a man is too closely watched. Small mistakes, faint errors of judgment which normally would be completely overlooked, now cause leaders to shake their heads. A man in that position gives offense to little local party leaders here and there, and the aggrieved petty leader things his best way to get even is to oppose the upward progress of the presidential possibility.

Even the virtues of such a man as Governor Roosevelt, in such a position as he now has, fail to count as heavily for him as they should. The public, the newspapers and the leaders become familiar with his good qualities; there is nothing new for them to learn—no new stimulus to the glow of high enthusiasm which is almost indispensable to "putting over" a candidate. A man in Governor Roosevelt's position runs the danger of becoming "shopworn."

The handicaps to Governor Roosevelt which have developed and are now retarding him, reveal themselves in any conversation with those national leaders of the Democratic party in whose hands Mr. Roosevelt's fate lies. They say his health is a handicap. If you reply that apparently Governor Roosevelt's health has not prevented his making a record as governor of New York which the state evidently approves—then the counter reply is a dubious shake of the head and a remark, not necessarily convincing, that "the presidency is a different thing."

Another handicap is the record Governor Roosevelt has made by speeches and actions on the water-power issue. That Governor Roosevelt is on the socalled anti-power side of this issue is one of his assets in the normal political sense. Ordinarily those national leaders responsible for the fate of the Democratic party would welcome this asset, because it means votes. But a man who makes speeches and takes steps on any issue over as long a period as Governor Roosevelt has on waterpower, is likely to fall into lapses of language or thought which seem more radical perhaps than they are. In any event this appears to have happened in Governor Roosevelt's case. The fact is that New York business leaders who had no objection at all to the course of Gov. Alfred Smith about waterpower, have become alarmed at what they consider the less clear-cut course of Governor Roosevelt.

Another handicap to Governor Roosevelt has to do with ex-Governor Smith—not at all Smith personality, but the followers of Smith.

The immense personal following of ex-Governor Smith among the voters are either beginning to ask, or else the national Democratic leaders fear they will ask, with respect to the Democratic presidential nomination: "If Governor Roosevelt, why not ex-Governor Smith?" There is validity in this point of view and there is political dynamite in it.

Governor Roosevelt's availability for the Democratic presidential nomination is based on conditions which are identical with those that made Governor Smith available in 1928. The reasons for nominating Governor Roosevelt are mainly three: He has a striking record as a vote-getter in carrying New York state; he is, to use a rough and inexact phrase, "anti-power," and he is "wet."

These are the same three reasons that made Governor Smith available in 1928. Ex-Governor Smith's friends are likely to observe that the causes upon which he was a pioneer in 1928, "anti-power" and "wet," have made conspicuous progress during the ensuing time. Since ex-Governor Smith's causes have made progress, why should he not be the beneficiary of that progress? Why should he not be given the honor of leading the same causes in a new campaign in which, according to common assumption, these causes and the Democratic party already will be stronger than in 1928.

The fact of history and of politics and statesmanship and of causes in every field, is that the pioneer rarely reaps the fruit of the victory to which his cause may go on. The pioneer usually dies on the battlefield; the later victory goes to some secondary leader.

This may be the truth of history, but the followers of ex-Governor Smith may not assent to it as a present rule of political strategy. In short, Smith's following may come into a mood in which they demand the presidential nomination in 1932 for him—and will be resentful if it is denied him in favor of Governor Roosevelt.

In New York state the following of Governor Roosevelt and the following of ex-Governor Smith are almost identical; certainly they overlap to a great degree. To nominate and elect either Roosevelt or Smith, the two followings must be a unit. If jealousy arises between the two followings it is likely to be fatal to both men. And the arising of that jealousy is much feared by those national leaders of the Democratic party who will largely determine the next presidential nomination. If the following of ex-Governor Smith throughout the country should get the notion he is being denied a renomination to which he is entitled, they might readily vote Republican, or stay home, in the election.

The apprehension of this is very much to the front of the minds of the national Democratic leaders, most of whom are equally friendly to the governor and the ex-governor. The way out of this dilemma is for the friends of Governor Roosevelt and the friends of ex-Governor Smith in New York state, to unite on a third man from the same state, and the obvious compromise, largely agreeable to both sides, is Owen D. Young.

Yet another apprehension about nominating Governor Roosevelt has to do with Tammany. Since nearly a year ago there have been detonating a series of explosions of scandals in Tammany, which, it is anticipated, will make that organization as much an object of suspicion among Democrats and other voters outside New York in 1932 as it was in 1928.

In this condition the mere inevitable association of Mr. Roosevelt as the Democratic governor of New York state with the Tammany Democratic machine in New York City is a handicap to him. It is an unavoidable handicap, hardly possible to overcome by any course of action on Governor Roosevelt's part. Further than this, Governor Roosevelt's attitude toward the earlier scandals that began to simmer last year, was one which caused the leading Democratic newspaper in New York, The World, to charge him with something like condonation, or at least with failure to be sufficiently vigorous in disapproval.

Governor Roosevelt, of course, still has nearly 18 months of office before the national convention that will nominate the presidential candidate. It is possible for him to follow a line of action which would differentiate him from Tammany and exculpate him from any charge of lack of vigor in furthering the exposure of scandal and the punishment of evil-doing. It is possible for Mr. Roosevelt, as governor of New York, energetically to promote the cleansing of New York City government as managed by Tammany. If, however, Governor Roosevelt follows a course differentiating him from Tammany, he runs the risk of making an enemy of that organization. And opposition by Tammany would go far toward preventing Governor Roosevelt from having the loyal support of his own state delegation in the Democratic national convention. Without his own state delegation he can hardly, of course, be nominated.

In short, the Tammany scandals constitute another of the several reasons that cause the national leaders of the Democratic party to hesitate about giving him the presidential nomination.

This dilemma, like the other, is one for which the easy solution is Owen Young. Young is of New York—but the country would never think of Young as having any faintest taint of Tammany.

What is here said is the judgment of Washington leaders of the Democratic party—of Washington leaders as distinguished from New York local leaders and national leaders who have their seats of power in New York. The judgment meets with assent from observers who look upon pre-convention strategy from the standpoint of long experience. The Washington leaders think the New York leaders will follow the course outlined above. With the New York leaders they include the leaders of what they call the "New York group" of states. They think Owen Young will have, not necessarily on the first ballot, but in a later stage, the backing of substantially all the delegates from those larger northeastern states that in the aggregate have much power in a Democratic national convention.

To say all this is not to say necessarily that Young will certainly get the nomination. But it is as much as can be said about the Democratic presidential nomination in the space here available. The plans of the friends and advocates of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and of ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, and of Senator Bulkley, also of Ohio, and of ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia, as well as Governor Ritchie of Maryland—all that is material for another article on another day.

Church Faces End

LONDON.—It will take a miracle to save the Catholic Apostolic church, a local Christian denomination having about 500,000 members, and property valued at nearly $100,000,000. No one is eligible to ordain priests in the church except one of the twelve "apostles" who founded the church almost a century ago, or one of the archangels" appointed by them. The last of the "apostles" died 30 years ago, and the "archangels" last year.

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THE OVER BRAINED BOB CAT

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"I remember seein' in some book," said the guide, "where too much learnin' is a dangerous thing. The feller that got up that sayin' never said a truer word. I thought of it one time when I see a proverb or somethin' which calls a highbrow as a lad that is eddicated past his ability to hold his education, which when you come to think of it amounts to about the same thing. All this book stuff shows that the fellers that write sometimes has got more sense than they get credit for, an' brings back to me mind Bill, the bob-cat that I give an' eddication to one winter, an' what an eddication, an' a desire to show off done to him.

"This here Bill was left by his ma in a hole down by the crick a couple of years ago, an' when I passed by I hear him meowin' for her an' pokes him out an' brings him to the shack. He was so little that he couldn't eat nothin' but milk, so I went to a drug store an' got me a nursin' bottle an' stopped at a farm house an' got a quart of milk. Bill he was snarly an' mean at first, an' give me some nasty scrathes when I was carryin' him home under my coat, but when he seen that milk he just went after it hard, an' when he was filled up, he looked at me kind of grateful an' went to sleep on my bunk. He was wild the next mornin', but another dose of milk tamed him, an' after that him an' me got on first rate together, though for a long time I didn't trust him outside the house for fear he'd go back home. Now an' then his ma would happen around in the neighborhood, an' when Bill heard her callin', he'd pick up his ears an' meow, but by an' by she give it up an' didn't come no more, an' he settled down to live with me, an' act just as much at home as if he'd of been a dawg.

"When he was about three months old, an' had got to playin' around the place as cute as any little reg'lar cat's kitten, I got an idee that he might be trained to help me huntin'. There was fur fellers that used to come up into the mountains a good deal in them days to buy rabbit an' mink an' muskrat an' beaver skins. But all them animals had got used to bein' chased, an' they was plenty wary, so it wasn't any snap to git enough of them to make any money.

"When I was a kid up in Canada we used to have ferrets that would go down rabbit holes an' run the rabbits up to the surface, an' I figgers that if a little animal like that could scare a rabbit, a half grown bob-cat ought to chase out a good deal bigger game. So I spent three or four months learnin' Bill to go into all sorts of burrows an' chase up whatever was in there, an' I'd nab 'em with a wire noose when they showed their heads. By'm'by he got right into the spirit of the thing, an' with his help I collected more pelts in the first weeks of November than I'd got before for three years. It was so good that I was all for gittin' me a whole bunch of wild kittens an' goin' into the business wholesale, but I never found another den, so I had to be satisfied with what Bill could do. It was pretty good at that only after he'd growd up to be about three-quarter full size he began to chew the critters up in the hole before they had a chance to git away, an' that spiled their pelts. So I made a muzzle for him, an' put it onto him when we started out for a hunt, an' then things begun to go all right again.

"But by an' by as Bill got bigger and stronger his head begun to swell, showin' that there aint so much difference between critters an' humans as humans think there is. He got sick of huntin' rabbits, an' gettin' his self all wet tryin' to get into beaver houses. By an' by the big burrows he'd see didn't scare him none like they used to, an' he'd dive right into any of thim, snarlin' as if he was a tiger an' ready to kill any kind of a beast he met up with. I begun to be scared that some day he'd start something in one of them caves that he would not be able to finish favorable to hisself, but I still had an' idea that maybe he might rout out a bear or a fox or somethin' big, so before I took the leash off him when we come to a big hole, I would take off his muzzle too, so he would have a fightin' chance. I was never one to be mean to animals.

"Well, one day in the early spring him an' me was lookin' over the district to see what was doin', an' if there was any burrows we had ever looked when all of a sudden we come to a hole that was fresh dug, which was funny, for I didn't think there was any animals out yet. Bill he started to growl as soon as he see it, an' made tracks for it before I could stop him. I got my rifle ready to shoot in case he chased up anything worth killin', an' I blame near shot him, for he comes up in about two minutes pretty well slashed up, an' sort of whimperin' as if he'd been hurt. I tried to ketch him to look at his scratches, but he just sort of spit at me an snarled a little as if to tell me to mind my own business an' down he went again. I heard a rumpus down there, but didn't go near the hole to look any closer for I wasn't sure which animal would come up first, an' if it wasn't Bill, things might not be so good for me.

"All of a sudden out of another hole about five rods away come Bill an' behind him a big mountain lion, lashin' its tail an' foamin' at the mouth, an' about as mad as a mountain lion could get.

"Of course I took a couple of shots at him, but they both missed, an' he makes a dive for the bottom of a tree that Bill had clumb up. I s'posed of course he would go right up after the little fellew, but instead he just stood there lookin' up an' snarlin' out a lot of mean cat language. An' then what does that fool bob-cat do but jump right down from where he was, land on the big feller's back an' begin' writin' in it with his claws. I didn't care to shoot then for fear of killin' Bill, so I just stood an' watched. There wasn't long to watch. The lion rolled over pretty soon an' shook Bill off, an' then went for him, an' by the time I did get a bullet where it belonged, my little cat was a pretty sick object.

"You'd of thought that would of cured him. But not a bit of it. After that he passed up all the little critters an' just hunted for mountain lions an' bears. You see he seen that big brute fall over dead, an' he got it into his head that it was him, not me, who had killed it. So he got to be a big game hunter, an' one day come home so badly chewed that in spite of all I could do he died on me. Just plumb conceit had got him, that's all. But you can hardly blame a cat for that, when you think of what the human specie is."


Harry and Louise walked into town single file.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Bairagi Gayatri, the Ever Standing Man of Nepal: Bairagi Gayatri, the foremost of the so-called "penitents of position," was photographed by many travelers during the 30 years he spent standing on one foot, without ever sitting down or taking his weight off that single foot. All during those long years his left leg has remained in its bent position, the calf tied around the knee joint of the solitary standing extremity. This unbelievable ascetic, who is still doing his penance in the court of of the Temple of the Five-Headed Lingam at Paschpathinath, Nepal, is supported by contributions from pious passersby. A little monkey, called Guru (Guilding Spirit) is in constant attendance upon the holy man, collecting the contributions and administering nourishment to keep him alive. The picture is after a photo which I took of the Bairagi during my sojourn in mysterious Nepal, in 1924. **The Bell in the Cathedral of Roskilde, Denmark:** Roskilde, on the island of Seeland, Denmark, was formerly the capital of the country and seat of the royal family. The mortal remains of Margaret, queen of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, 1353-1412, are interred within the magnificent cathedral. A life size marble effigy of the great ruler is located behind the altar. By order of Margaret's successor, Eric, the bell has been rung for the peace of the queen's soul for five minutes, four times a day, since 1412 (519 years). **A Gallon of Wine Is Less Than a Gallon of Beer:** According to the U. S. bureau of standards the wine gallon in the United States is legally defined as containing 231 cubic inches. Ale, beer and milk are measured by the so-called beer and milk gallon, the capacity of which is legally defined as 277.274 cubic inches. Hence a gallon of milk contains about 20% more liquid than a gallon of wine. Reference: "Laws Concerning Weights and Measures," U. S. bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

SHORT COURSE WILL BE HELD AT IOWA PARK FEB. 5 AND 6

Arrangements for Program Finished At Meeting Last Week—Experienced Lecturers to Discuss Farm Topics

IOWA PARK, Texas, Jan. 10.—Feb. 5 and 6 have been chosen as the dates for the short course community meeting to be conducted here by the International Harvester company. Through the efforts of Iowa Park citizens and G. C. McGown, county agricultural agent, Wichita county, has been included in the 1931 itinerary of the company, which will send some experienced lecturers and demonstrators here for the meeting. The lectures will be given at the high school.

Plans for the meeting were perfected at a meeting here at which J. F. Wolfe of Chicago, representing the company, addressed a group of about 30 citizens and farmers. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows:

Executive manager, Earl Knox; arrangements, C. M. Miller; publicity and invitation, C. C. Hudson; finance, F. E. Hill; reception, T. J. Pace; program, B. L. Bradford; school, W. R. Bradford; women's committee, Mrs. C. C. Burrows.

G. C. McGown, county agent, accompanied Mr. Wolfe and assisted in the meeting. After introducing Mr. Wolfe, Mr. McGown explained that the program offered would be of general interest, and would include morning, afternoon and night meetings. The program will include music, community singing, moving pictures, and several new features that have been added each year.

It was stated that this work had been sponsored by the company for the past 15 years and a more varied program would be offered than had ever been included in any one course. There will be a talk by H. S. Mobley, practical farmer and dairyman, on dairy problems, livestock, cooperative marketing and subjects of general interest to dairymen.

Miss Grace Marian Smith, who has had many years of experience in short course work, will discuss "Bringing the Kitchen Up-to-Date," which explains the value of modern equipment in the farm house. Other subjects Miss Smith will discuss, as selections are made, include such subjects as "Feeding the Family," selections and preparation of proper foods, "Keeping Vigorously Alive," a practical talk on health habits; "The Hot Lunch in Rural Schools," its value from both a health and educational standpoint; "Home Canning to Save Work," modern methods of canning in the house; "Birds," the work they do and how to get acquainted with them; "Fight the Fly," flies as a menace to health and how to control them; "Women's Work in the Community," an inspiring talk on the part women play in community development.

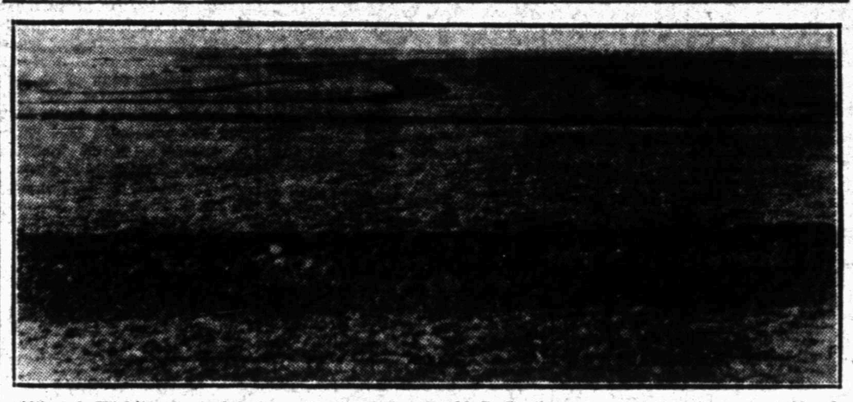
John M. Hannon, a successful agriculturist with a number of years of short course experience, will give an hour to "Good Soil and Its Relationship to Human Progress." Other subjects which Mr. Hannon will discuss include home orchards, beautifying the home grounds, home gardens, alfalfa and other legumes, and a 45-minute talk on growing and feeding corn.

Non-inflammable picture reels which are carried by the course sponsors and maybe selected include such subjects as farm inconveniences, depicting results of carelessness on the farm; household conveniences, making mother's work easier; home canning, producing paying pullets, business management of hens, greater profit from milk, the making of a good cow, cherryland, showing the world's greatest cherry orchard, hog health makes hot wealth, alfalfa, soybeans, sheep for mutton, wool and money.

Pertinent questions asked by literature distributed by the company are, what is home without a garden? Is your wife happy? Why not beautify your home grounds? This is your town, what are you doing for it? Other booklets are "The Dairy Cow," "Agricultural Short Course," "Make Your Poultry Pay," "Grow Better Fruit."

Representatives from the chamber of commerce, the Lions club and from every class of business represented in this community pledged their support to cooperation, and a meeting of the committee chairmen appointed will be held at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, to formulate definite plans for assistance.

Terracing Believed to Hold Cure for Many Ills That Beset Farming in Texas—Much More of It Is Needed



Although Wichita county has far less terraced land than it should have, it is making noteworthy progress in terracing this winter. This picture was taken on the farm of Roy S. Cunningham, north of Electra, and shows the type of work that is being done on a number of Wichita county farms. The terracing that is being done in the Electra district is being furthered by the efforts of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and of H. H. Haines, county commissioner, who have helped to make available the tractors, graders and other equipment needed for proper terracing.

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Immediate and proper terracing of farm lands, to prevent erosion and loss of plant building qualities of the soil, is urged strenuously by federal, state and county agricultural experts as a panacea for at least some of the ills of the farmer.

Few persons, agronomists said, realize the extent to which natural resources are dissipated through washing and erosion. Erosion reduces fertility of soil, causes a corresponding reduction in crop production and results in large expense in building the soil back to profitable production.

Harry Dunlavy, superintendent of the Agricultural and Mechanical college experiment station at Temple, in a recent survey found that cotton yields, as a whole, were decreasing one and one-half pounds per acre per year due to erosion. In the black land areas, the reduction was two and three-fourths pounds per acre, with the result forecast that black land probably will not yield more cotton than the average in the next few years.

Thousands of acres of black land, Dunlavy said, have lost their native color and are now yellow, and in some instances, turning white.

L. G. Jones, professor of agronomy at Texas A. & M., said 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food were destroyed annually by erosion, more than 21 times the amount of food used in growing crops.

"The damage being done by erosion is so great," Jones said, "that our minimum estimates are probably unbelievable to the average person, who never gives a thought to the subject. For example, at least 1,500,000,000 tons of soil are carried out of the fields and pastures of the nation each year. And this is mostly out of our fields. The value of available and potential phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium in this debris, on the basis of the cheapest commercial fertilizer, is something over $2,000,000,000. There is evidence that at least two hundred million dollars of this is an actual tangible loss to our farmers every year."

For several years, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer connected with the extension division of the Agricultural and Mechanical college has been engaged in the task of impressing the farmers with the vital importance of conserving the soil of their farms as much as possible. Constant drilling in the minds of farmers of the enormous amounts of plant food lost through washing had produced some results, but there still was vast room for improvement.

With A. K. Short, conservation and terracing agent of the Federal Land bank at Houston, Bentley has been demonstrating terracing in all sections of the state.

Short, who followed agricultural pursuits several years, firmly believes terracing and conservation of soil are the most important steps in farming today. So does the Federal Land bank, this institution refusing to make a loan to any farmer whose land is not terraced.

"So important has terracing and soil conservation become that the bank has established a separate department to inform farmers of the move. The bank believes its loan must be protected not only by the land itself but by preserving the land fertility so that it is a valuable asset and not just so much dirt. If farmers would just come to the realization that the most valuable part of their lands are washed away into the rivers and lakes, taking the best part of the soil and leaving only infertile dirt, and then set about to correct this condition, the outlook for farmers would be immeasurably increased," Short said.

Terracing has been found to be the most effective method of checking erosion and preserving soil fertility, Short and Bentley said.

Terracing should be placed first on the list of fundamentals of farming, according to Bentley, who said it was the most effective measure ever developed to mitigate the effects of drouth and at the same time increase the fertility and productivity of soils.

Bentley has been engaged in agricultural engineering for many years and for the past several has advocated universal adoption of the terracing plan.

According to Bentley, the drouth which Texas experienced last summer would not have had such disastrous results had the majority of the farms been properly and adequately terraced. Failure to preserve and conserve the soil moisture caused the crops to burn up quickly. If moisture had been kept in the land by terracing, farms generally would have been in 50 per cent better condition, he said.

Some of the reasons that farmers should terrace were listed by Bentley. They were to stop gullying; to stop sheet washing; to hold rainfall on the land; to prevent loss of crop stand; to prevent washing off of vegetable matter; to keep hillside sand from covering bottom lands; to hold commercial fertilizer or manure on the land; to keep the hillside soil from filling ditches on bottom land.

Bentley advised farmers to look their fields over carefully before starting terracing operations and to consider future changes in the lands. The best outlets should be selected, the lines run with an instrument to insure uniformity, and sharp bends avoided in the plowing line. Terracing should be started at the top and the base should be broad. Gullies higher than the terrace should be dammed and the terrace outlets should be wide and shallow.

One of the most important things to be remembered in terracing is to run the rows with the terrace, he said. Something also should be planted on terrace ridges, Bentley said.

While terracing prevents erosion and conserves the plant building elements, farmers should keep in mind that this alone will not work wonders. Several things should be done after terracing to improve the land. Some of them listed by Bentley were: Plow or list across the slope instead of up and down hill; practice deep fall and winter plowing; plow under stalks and other vegetation; grow legumes; plant velvet beans and cowpeas between wide rows of corn or grain sorghum; rotate row crops with a sowed crop, using cane, sudan grass or sweet clover for poor soils; plant winter cover crops, such as burr clover or small grain; scatter straw stacks and barnyard manure; use commercial fertilizers.

Rebuilding of worn out and washed out lands is becoming a problem of more and more seriousness, Bentley said. Nearly all the cultivated hilly land in the state is subject to erosion.

Erosion may do damage in more ways than one, he declared. The most noticeable effect of erosion is the cutting of gullies in the fields. Erosion may take a layer of the soil evenly from the surface of the field. This is known as sheet washing. Erosion may separate and carry away the humus, or vegetable matter. It often covers good bottom land with sand.

Washage of soil from hillsides often fills up the natural drainage ditches, making it necessary to install an artificial drainage system and frequently destroys the stand of a young growing crop. Erosion also washes away the manure or commercial fertilizer placed on the land.

More than three-fourths of the counties of the state are affected by erosion, the land extent being approximately 100,000,000 acres. Of this acreage, 40,000,000 acres would be greatly benefitted by terracing while 20,000,000 acres must be terraced if the land is to be kept under cultivation, Bentley said.

Terracing, in Bentley's opinion, is gaining popularity in Texas not only as an erosion preventive, but also as a means of conserving the rainfall. The precipitation in West Texas is great enough nearly every year to produce good crops if all the rainfall is properly conserved, he said.

In many instances, where the slope is not too great, the mere contouring of the rows will help materially in holding the water on the land. This is especially applicable in the Plains country and similar lands.

The conservation of moisture by terracing and contouring of rows would be worth millions of dollars to Texas annually. This should receive special attention in those parts of the state where moisture is the determining factor in crop production, Bentley stated.

The cost of terracing ranges from $1 to $10 per acre with the average cost estimated at $2.25. The cost of contouring the crop rows with the land is practically nothing, Bentley said, requiring only the surveying of a few guide rows.

Sharp Reduction in Cotton Acreage Necessary if Price Is to Improve, Declares Farm Board in Statement

Unless cotton acreage is reduced to a greater extent than ever before, no improvement in cotton prices is likely this year, declares the federal farm board in a recent statement. The board sees no likelihood of an increased price unless there is a reduction of at least 15 per cent in acreage.

The board's statement follows:

It is quite probable that the supply of cotton for 1931-32 will be at least as large if not larger than for 1930-31. Substantial improvement in the price for cotton for the 1931 crop depends, therefore, upon recovery in business activity to normal, or better than normal by late 1931, unless farmers reduce the acreage of cotton next spring to a greater extent than they have done in any previous year of low cotton prices.

The greatest reduction in cotton acreage that has occurred in any single season during the last 30 years has been 15 per cent. World consumption of American cotton during the current year is not expected to be larger than in 1929-30. The yield per acre in 1931 is expected to be at least 5 per cent above that of 1930. If these expectations prove correct and the decrease in acreage next spring should be as much as 15 per cent, the total supply of American cotton next year will still be at least as much as this year. There is no indication yet, however, that farmers plan to decrease acreage more than 8 or 10 per cent. This is not sufficient to bring about the needed adjustment of supply to prospective demand next year.

Neither is there any positive assurance that business will return to normal levels by late in 1931. The outlook therefore, is for a continuation of relatively low prices for the cotton crop of 1931, unless a drastic cut in acreage is made by farmers.

Lower Average Expected

During the next 10 years the price of cotton may be expected to average considerably lower than during the last 10 years. Declining price levels for all commodities, increased use of machinery in cotton growing, increased production of cotton in Russia, all point to lower prices than have prevailed since the world war.

This prospect makes it imperative for many southern farmers permanently to readjust their farming programs so that cotton will not be their only source of cash income.

Each individual farmer is urged to adjust his farming program in 1931 so as to produce cotton only on the more fertile land, thereby reducing the most per pound of the cotton produced. This of necessity is a year of retrenchment and reduction in cash outlay for food, feed, and fertilizer. The more the farm can be made to produce of the needed food, feed, and soil-building crops, the greater will be the reduction in cash expenses during a period of relatively low cotton prices and reduced income from cotton.

An increase in production of vegetables, eggs, poultry, hogs, and milk for home use, and for local markets where they exist, appears to be a sound program in farming in light of the future outlook for cotton. Farmers who are in position to increase their production of hogs in 1931 probably will find it profitable to do so.

Southern farms producing only cotton and corn do not provide full time all-year-around employment for either man labor, power, or equipment. The addition of food, feed, soil-building crops, and livestock enterprises makes possible a more efficient use of available resources.

Better Grades Urged

There is considerable room for improvement of the staple length of cotton in areas where cotton of seven-eighths inch or less is now grown. Improved high-yielding varieties of about one-inch staple are available in many portions of the cotton belt. The cotton cooperatives enable a farmer to obtain the full central market premium for the better cotton.

In looking ahead to relatively low cotton prices during the next 10 years, farmers can do much toward reducing the cost per pound of growing cotton and toward decreasing cash expense by: (1) Building up soil fertility through use of legumes and farm manures; (2) using pure seed and maintaining its purity by cooperating with other growers in planting only one variety in the territory served by a single gin; (3) planning the arrangement of fields so as to provide for greater use of labor-saving machinery and the cultivation of larger fields; and (4) increasing the number of poultry, hogs, and milk cows as a source of food and also for additional cash income where market facilities permit.

Such a long-time program will provide insurance against low farm incomes in recurring years of unusually poor cotton prices, and will go far toward improving the standard of living of farmers and farm laborers. It will serve to eliminate from cotton growing the less fertile fields of the South and thereby reduce the cost per pound of producing cotton, as well as the danger of excessive production such as exists with the acreage that has been planted to cotton in recent years.

In view of the possible continuation of relatively low prices of cotton for the 1931 crop and the prospective lower level of cotton prices over the next few years, the bankers of the South are urged to assist farmers in lowering the cost of producing cotton.

Progress can be made in 1931 in the direction of lowering costs by eliminating from cotton growing, so far as practicable, the less fertile and less productive land on each farm, as well as the less productive farms. The high-cost acres will be eliminated in the course of time. The practical procedure is to hasten this transition as much as possible.

Reserve for Future

Financing for soil-building and feed crops on the less fertile land will hold this kind of land out of cotton production in 1931 and build up a reserve of soil fertility for use in 1932 and later. Financing the purchase and use of labor-saving machinery for farmers who are in position to use such machinery to advantage will tend to lower production costs not only for 1931, but in future years.

The use of improved high-yielding seed, of varieties of about one-inch staple, will tend to increase the value and price of cotton to be sold next year.

From the standpoint of long-time policy, the use of pure seed is of great importance as affecting both quality of cotton and costs of production. To attain satisfactory results only one variety should be planted in the territory served by a single gin. Bankers can assist materially in extending the practice of one-variety communities and the use of pure, tested seed.

Farmer who are willing to reduce their cash outlay for 1931 and in future years (by increasing the production of vegetable and feed crops, poultry, hogs, and milk for home use) are likely to prove a better credit risk next year and over the next few years than farmers who continue on the old basis of cotton and corn. The farmer who can add some other source of cash income, such as hogs, poultry, eggs, or milk, where market conditions permit, will probably be in a much stronger financial position five years from now than his neighbor who depends entirely on cotton for cash income.

Banker's Responsibility

Wealth is low and income small in most communities in the South, because of the low average production per man. One man should use more power in farming than one mule can supply. This is a time of mechanical agriculture. The "One-man, one-mule" farmer or laborer is at a serious disadvantage and can maintain only a relatively low standard of living for himself and his family. Cotton-corn farming does not provide full-time year-round employment for farm labor.

Bankers of the South are urged to take into consideration both the immediate and the long-time outlook in financing farmers in their locality. Bankers have a great responsibility in directing the use of credit resources in 1931 and later, in order that the cost of producing cotton may be lowered, the staple length improved, the less fertile lands eliminated from cotton growing until their fertility can be built up by the use of legumes, and the less efficient farmer definitely started on some program which will enable him to improve his own income and his standard of living.

Entry List for Alfalfa Contest to Close Thursday—Total of 28 So Far Enrolled, With Several More Expected

APPLICATION BLANK
WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

I, ... agree to seed five acres of alfalfa and enter same in the Alfalfa Growing Contest. I agree to keep a record on blanks furnished me and submit same when called on and to abide by the rules of the contest.

—Irrigated—Non-Irrigated (Strike out word not applicable)

Signed .....

R. F. D. .....

With 28 entries, 16 in the irrigated district and 12 from the dry farms, up to Friday night, The Times and Record News Alfalfa-Growing contest was definitely assured of plenty of competition.

The entry lists will close next Thursday, Jan. 15, and all who plan to enter should send in their applications by that time.

Meanwhile, it is not too early to begin preparation of the seed-bed. Alfalfa requires a mellow, well-pulverized seed-bed, and whatever is done in the way of soil preparation will pay for itself. Keep a record of the time and expense involved in seed-bed preparation. Blanks for keeping complete records of the crop, from plowing to final cutting, will be sent out soon after Jan. 15, and all contestants are expected to keep them up to date. The accuracy and completeness of these records will be considered by the judges in making the awards.

An illustration of the interest which the contest has created was furnished recently when an entry was received from Memphis, Hall county. The entry could not be accepted, as the contest is limited to Wichita county and the irrigated district, but it was encouraging to those handling the contest to realize that the idea had taken hold in other parts of Northwest Texas.

Those wishing to enter should use the entry blank printed herewith.

HAS FEED SUPPLY STORED FOR WINTER

M. L. Blakley, a farmer of Elton community in Dickens county, says things are not so bad as painted. His neighbors say that he is a lucky farmer, others say he is fortunate. But back of his success in farming is diversification and he accepted that plan of farming.

This winter Farmer Blakley has a big supply of meat, lard, milk, butter and eggs stored away, all of his own production. He also has an ample supply of feed for his livestock. It was work that accomplished this, also looking ahead for times that may not be so good.

When the farmers of Northwest Texas give more consideration to make the farm earn them a living and not to earn money just that soon will farming become more profitable and pleasant.

Nortex oats and Denton wheat, experiment station varieties, are to be grown in Hamilton county next season on a larger scale than in the successful demonstration fields of last year. A local banker and the county agent are cooperating to get the seed from a cooperative farmer seed association in Denton.

SALES OF BABY BEEF CALVES TO FEATURE SHOW AT AMARILLO

The annual fat stock show at Amarillo will be held March 2 to 5 this year and prospects are for one of the greatest shows ever held in that city.

One of the features of the show will be the sale of 100 head of baby beef calves. The sale will be held Thursday, March 5. The purpose of the sale is to increase interest in feeding and finishing cattle in the Panhandle-Plains area, which is something that has long been needed. The loss to the ranching and farming interests has been heavy, due to the fact that no feeding has been done in the past.

The ranchers in selling baby beef calves to Northern feeders receive a price that means the difference in transportation costs, some eight or ten dollars per head. If this money can be saved and divided evenly between the rancher and farmer-feeder it is a profit to both.

Likewise, the farmer-feeder will profit by feeding surplus feed produced on the farm. Grain marketed through livestock is more profitable than through an elevator. The farm where feeding is done also is benefited by receiving a supply of fertilizer.

Other features of the Amarillo show will be the sale of 75 head of registered Hereford cattle. This sale will be Wednesday, March 4.

There will be a boys' and girls' pig club show hog sale on Tuesday, March 3. A Poland and Duroc Jersey swine show will also be held.

Another feature is an automobile show in which most of the leading makes of cars will be exhibited.

Demonstration Poultry Flocks in Texas Earn $1.80 Per Hen Above Cost Of Feed, Records for Year Indicate

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Jan. 10.—The heavy hand of agricultural depression has failed to suppress the profits of Texas poultry flock demonstrators, 250 of whom have reported average net earnings per hen above feed cost of $1.80 for the year ending Oct. 31. Flocks aggregating 54,000 birds are included in the report which represents about half the total demonstration flocks in Texas supervised by farm and home demonstration agents. The average production of 142 eggs per hen is more than double the state average, and in largre part explains why these demonstrators in Texas' $38,000,000 industry made good profits while many were little more than breaking even, in the opinion of E. H. Holmgreen, poultry specialist in the extension service, Texas A. & M. college and the United States department of agriculture.

It cost $1.70 to feed a hen a year in these flocks, including grain, mash and skim milk, and the cost of feed per dozen eggs varied from 9 to 27 cents, with a yearly average of 13 cents. On the other hand the cost of feeding a hen a month varied little throughout the year from its average of 14 cents, suggesting, says Mr. Holmgreen, that while fall and winter eggs are most profitable, all year production is much to be desired.

Sales of eggs accounted for 87 per cent of the total returns in these flocks, indicating the practical nature of the demonstrations. In no month was an average loss recorded, though the effect of the drouth could be traced in some sections from the records, especially of those demonstrators who became discouraged and stopped feeding in the summer. Those who fed liberally the year around made more substantial profits and are now taking in greater profits than those who fitted feeding practices to weather or pocketbook, Mr. Holmgreen says.

SAYS TERRACING BOOSTS EAST TEXAS YIELDS

EMORY.—Reports of Rains county demonstrators indicate that terraced land last year made noticeably larger crops than land not terraced, according to T. N. Winn, farm demonstration agent. J. H. Vaughn of Clark's chapel says his first-year terraced land made 10 per cent more than unterraced land right across the fence. He built strong terraces on which he planted oats, and had no trouble with washing during the heavy spring rains. W. R. Huddleston of Bright Star states that terraced land gave him one-fifth more yield than unterraced land beside it. He declares that the terraced land has "more life" in it as evidenced by the ease with which it plowed this fall. B. B. Rabb of Point now works every foot of an old gullied field that he terraced a few years ago. He is building his new terraces 40 feet wide.

CHILLICOTHE TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW LATE THIS MONTH

A poultry and egg show will be held in Chillicothe Jan. 29, 30 and 31. The show will be conducted under the auspices of the chamber of commerce.

Secretary W. M. Gourley of the chamber of commerce will be in charge of the show, and his assistants will be students of the vocational agriculture class of Chillicothe High school.

Better poultry breeding in the Chillicothe area is the aim of the show. It is expected that more than 300 birds will be exhibited. Awards will be ribbons and no entry fees charged.

Chillicothe is situated in one of the finest farming valleys in Texas. Wanders Creek, a wooded stream, passes for miles through the rich valley that surrounds the city to the west and north. South and southeast lies the famous Upper Pease river valley.

The farmers have been giving more attention to poultry raising and dairy farming during the past few years and as a result their buying power has been greatly increased.

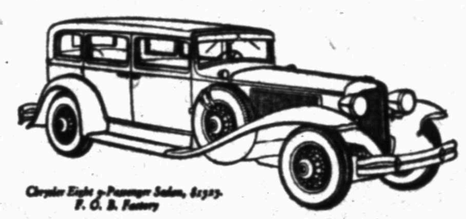
FINDS RIDDING FLOCKS OF BOARDERS IMPORTANT

SAN ANTONIO—Culling boarder hens is an important part in poultry management, George P. McCarthy, assistant county agent in Bexar county concludes from the records of 19 poultry flock demonstrators for last year. It cost these farmers an average of 16 cents monthly to feed each hen, and had they not culled the loafers the average profits of $2.64 per hen could not have been made. The hens in these flocks laid an average of 174 eggs each for the year, which sold for an average price of about 31½ cents per dozen, and a profit above feed cost of about 18¼ cents per dozen. There were 3,708 hens in the demonstration flocks.

The highest profit per hen was made by Herbert Rittimann of Converse with a profit above feed cost of $4.18 per hen and an average egg production of 198 eggs. Other demonstrators whose flocks averaged more than 50 per cent egg production for the year were W. A. Wurzbach Jr., Herbert Serold, Ben J. Rejona and Mrs. Sam Erstad. The combined flocks made a profit above feed of $9,791.53 for the year.

In Galveston county a demonstration pasture is giving 32 head of cows four hours daily grazing on its 15 acres seeded to dallis, carpet and Bermuda grasses and lespedeza.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHTS



Chrysler Eight 5-Passenger Sedan, $2325. F. O. B. Factory

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The smart Chrysler Straight Eights have an exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission providing *Dual High* gears and a quiet, quick gear shift. One "high" is for sprinting in traffic and for fast, easy hill-climbing—the other for the open road.

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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.

The Literary Lantern today follows its annual custom of making a survey of important Southern books published during the preceding year. At the outset we must confess that our usual "two shelves full" of books await review, and among them are such apparently worth while volumes as Admiral Byrd's "Little America" and Lyle Saxon's "Lafitte the Pirate" and new novels by William Faulkner and Fiswoode Tarleton.

It would seem that the novel this year again takes first place as the field in which most distinguished work has been done. If we were selecting the Pulitzer prize winner from all America, we would hesitate between two Southern novels, Elizabeth Roberts' "The Great Meadow" and James Boyd's "Long Hunt," both of them historical in subject matter. William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" and Edwin Granberry's "The Erl King" will have a small audience because of difficulties of treatment, but they furnish encouraging evidence that southern writers are alive to modern tendencies in style and in psychological interpretation. These two writers have attracted much favorable attention in England. An unusual number of new novelists make their debut this year. Johnathan Daniels with "Clash of Angels" and Anne W. Armstrong with "This Day and Time" would seem to us the most worth watching. In addition we have such noteworthy first novels as "Gentlemen All," by William Fitzgerald; "Arrows of Desire," by Judith Clark; "The Selbys," by Anne Green, and the strangely confused but in some ways beautiful "A River Goes With Heaven," by Howard Vines. In "The Tides of Malvern," Francis Griswold has written a quietly distinguished book which he promises will be the first of several chronicles of the Charleston low country. Beside it we place the solidly written historical novel, Gloria Goddard's "These Lord's Descendants." During the year few already established novelists have published new work. T. S. Stribling did not increase his reputation with "Backwater" and Carl Van Vechten probably lowered his standing with "Parties."

Few Short Stories

Although many southern writers have published short stories in magazines, few volumes have appeared. Wilbur Daniel Steele's "The Tower of Sand" and Stark Young's "The Street of the Islands" and Julian Green's "Christine" are undoubtedly the outstanding achievements in this field.

F. J. Meine's "Tall Tales of the Southwest" are representative of a distinct body of literature belonging to the great Southwest, chronicled in Robert M. Coates' "The Outlaw Years," and Will James' "The Lone Cowboy" and Frank Harris' "My Reminiscences as a Cowboy." Outstanding among writings about the Indians is Mary Austin's "The American Rhythm."

Several gorgeous folk tales somewhat indifferently told have been collected by Frank Shay in "Here's Audacity," and Percy MacKaye has continued his versions of Appalachian mountain folk stories in "Weathergoose-Wool!" Arthur Kyle Davis has collected "Traditional Ballads of Virginia." Mary Allen Grissom and J. Rosamond Johnson have added to the preservation of negro spirituals in "Black Genesis" by Stoney and Shelby, and in Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam and His Children" and "Ol' King David and the Philistine Boys" folk material has been developed into literature.

In the field of negro literature the poets have slowed up their production. Countee Cullen's "The Black Christ" being practically the only volume of the year. A very creditable "Anthology of American Negro Literature" is edited by V. F. Calverton. Two negro novels by white writers have interested many readers—Marie Stanley's "Gulf Stream" and Gilmore Millen's "Sweet Man." But the most important books of the year about negroes have been written by negroes—an exceptional first novel by the poet, Langston Hughes, "Not Without Laughter" and a beautifully written and restrained study of the urban negro, "Black Manhattan," by James Weldon Johnson. The negro is viewed as a problem in such sociological studies as "The Negro in American Civilization," edited by Charles S. Johnson, and in "Black Yeomanry," edited by T. J. Woofter Jr.

South's Problems

The general problem of industrialism and the agrarian tradition in the South is the subject of illuminating discussion in "The Country Life of the Nation," edited by Wilson Gee and in "The Industrial Revolution in the South," by Broadus and George Sinclair Mitchell. Probably the most readable and provocative handling of the subject is "I'll Take My Stand," by members of the literary group emanating from Vanderbilt university.

Silas Bent in "Machine Made Man" considers the general dangers and the advantages of our modern civilization. Edwin Mims is quite optimistic of the country's trend, as his "Adventurous America" goes to show. Howard W. Odum with documents and erudition sustains the social truths in his study, "An American Epoch." Another authoritative study in the field of economics and sociology is "North Carolina, Economic and Social," by Samuel H. Hobbs Jr.

The field of science has seen at least two important books of great general interest, Austin H. Clark's "The New Evolution," and H. S. Jennings' "The Biological Basis of Human Nature."

The pro and con of humanism has brought forth several volumes which may be classified as philosophy and criticism. Norman Foerster has published two studies, "Humanism and America" and "Towards Standards," and has been answered by various writers, in "The Critique of Humanism," edited by C. Hartley Grattan. To the South also may be credited what Mr. Howard Mumford Jones adjudged to be "one of the most solid contributions to philosophical discussion in the United States in the twentieth century," "The Revolt Against Dualism," by Arthur O. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins.

Fred Lewis Pattee's "The New American Literature" is an outstanding work in a list of literary and historical research and criticism too numerous to evaluate here.

Much Biography

In biography we have a long and distinguished list, including Nicholas Owen's "Journal of a Slave Dealer," Henry F. Hoyt's "A Frontier Doctor," Charles J. Finger's "Seven Horizons," W. S. Robertson's "The Life of Miranda," S. Foster Damon's "Thomas Holley Chivers: Friend of Poe," J. Frank Dobie's "A Vaquere of the Brush Country," Robert W. Winston's "High Stakes and Hair Trigger," Elizabeth Cuttings' "Jefferson Davis," George Fort Milton's "The Age of Hate," Howard K. Beale's "The Critical Year," James C. Young's "Marse Robert," and William H. Townsend's "Lincoln and His Wife's Home Town."

Travel books are best represented by Irvin Cobb and Agnes Rothery, both writing on Central and South America, and by Katherine Scarborough's careful work, "Homes of the Cavaliers."

The best southern juveniles, in our judgment, are Madge A. Bigham's "Sonny Elephant," Alice A. Lide's and Margaret A. Johnasen's "Ood-Le-Uk the Wanderer," David Newell's "American Animals," Rose B. Knox's "The Boys and Sally" and Elizabeth J. Gray's "Meggy MacIntosh."

Drama would be represented only by one-act plays in collections were it not for "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly out of Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam."

Major poetical works are Conrad Aiken's "Collected Poems"—Pulitzer prize selection for 1929—and also his "John Deth"; Lizette Woodworth Reese's "White April"—breaking a long silence—and Cale Young Rice's "Seed of the Moon." Others worthy of special mention are William P. Percy's "Selected Poems," Carl Carmer's "Deep South," Anne Blackwell Payne's "Released," and Henri Faust's "Half-Light and Overtones," this last a "first book" marked by intelligence and beauty. Southern presses and college and regional poetry societies are arousing increasing interest in poetry, and we find many promising books of minor verse. Also we must not forget to mention the work of those all too evanescent poetry magazines scattered about this section. More power to them, for power is what they need!

On Reading Spengler

By August H. Mason

Does each man kill the thing he loves to know?
He does. So Adam won the hate of Eve,
And so, whose being burns to know a law
Helps Time ordain its fate, without reprieve.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Earle Sande is going into the movies. He will sing as well as ride horses.

LERIDA, Spain.—Word comes from Andorra that the tiny mountain republic between France and Spain is to have its first movies. A bank has been opened and there is to be an airport.

NEW YORK.—Katherine Leslie, a beauty of the New York socially elect, known to her friends as "Kay," is going into the movies. She has contracted to make her debut in the same picture with Tallulah Bankhead, Southern belle.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Governor Vanderbilt! The president of the state senate, William H. Vanderbilt, a farmer of Portsmouth, has been acting chief executive in the absence of the governor and lieutenant governor from the state.

NEW YORK.—A wealthy bride is acting as Lady Bountiful on the bowery. Mrs. Irving T. Bush, the former Marian Spore, has been standing outdoors for hours handing out meal tickets and clothing. This is the fourth winter she has done so. Her husband at times has assisted with coat off and sleeves rolled up. They were married last June.

BRANTFORD, Ontario.—Under a judicial decision it is all right for the buyer of liquor to sample it on the way home if the purchase was legal. "I am forced to find him not guilty of having liquor in an unauthorized place," ruled Magistrate Jones about Oscar Burks who was arrested with a partly emptied bottle on the hip.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Modern life, as everybody knows, travels at a high speed; but there are times when it seems to be taking us away from the things we value the most, instead of towards them. And so it is that there is a sort of homesickness in the hearts of a great many people; a homesickness for that closeness to the earth, that simplicity, that daily contact with original life, which used to be our heritage but which we are so rapidly losing in the whir of our inventions.

That homesickness—I don't know just what other word to use—has moved a talented young writer named Howell Vines to write, "A River Goes With Heaven," and the result is a book that is a keen delight.

This book tells, very simply, how the author built and occupied a little cabin on the banks of the Warrior river in Alabama; how he communed with the living countryside, how he talked with his old grandfather and drew from him the lore of the rivers, how he made friends with the people who were rooted to the soil there, and how he loved a girl whom he visited on tropic summer nights, when the whole world was in tune.

It is a rambling sort of idyll, this book; but it has been put together with a skill at the handling of words that make it memorable. Like most really good books, it is notable not only for what the author has to say but also for the way in which he says it.

"A River Goes With Heaven" is in rather sharp contrast with the average book of the day. If you go in a big way for smart problem navels or for "gripping" books about this and that, you may not care for it; but if you have a touch of this homesickness I mentioned, you'll enjoy it immensely.

It is published by Little, Brown & Co., and sells for $2.

A Study of the Universe

The following review of Prof. Harlow Shapley's "Flights From Chaos" has been written for this column by Israel Klein, science editor of NEA Service, Inc.

Of all that has been written about this world and what is in it and around it, no single volume has yet been issued through which the lay reader could get an idea of the order in which the universe exists. The great marvels of nature have been considered singly for the most part, and as a result confusion has resulted when it came to attempt an understanding of the universe as a whole.

An effort to bring order out of this confusion, to systematize and classfy our knowledge of the universe, is made finally by Prof. Harlow Shapley, Payne professor of astronomy at Harvard and director of the Harvard observatory, in his latest book, "Flights From Chaos" (McGraw-Hill, $2.50). In a short, clearly printed volume of 166 pages, Dr. Shapley organizes all that is known and, in fact, is yet to be known, about the universe, and arranges this knowledge, topic for topic, in systematic form.

Now, for the first time, we can follow the general makeup of the entire universe, from the tiniest particle of matter, the corpuscle, to the very largest systems of outer space—all, to be sure, in only a superficial manner, due to the compression which the book's brevity makes necessary.

So superficial must his exposition of this arrangement be that he can devote only a passing phrase to man and merely a sentence to the entire class in which man finds himself, that of "organic colloidal aggregates."

"Flights From Chaos" ought to make a good reference book to keep at one's side while reading any other scientific treatise and occasionally to help put the particular subject in its proper place.

New Orleans Shines in New Novel

"Contradance," by Willson Whitman is a romantic novel of old New Orleans, very well worth a few hours of your time on these long winter evenings.

The book tells how John McDonogh came to New Orleans as a young trader when it was still a French city. He established his business there, saw the city pass to the hands of the United States, became very wealthy, was accepted into the city's social life—and then, just at the height of his popularity, became a miserly recluse, living alone in a mansion on the edge of the Mississippi and leaving his vast fortune, on his death, to found a chain of free schools. The chief interest of the novel lies in the author's explanation of the reason for this sudden change in his life; and Miss Whitman has handled it very ably.

It may be that the book covers a little too much territory, embracing as it does the whole of a rather lengthy life; and occasionally I think Miss Whitman fails to make McDonough quite comprehensible. The book has genuine merits enough, however, to outweigh a few faults. The Bobbs-Merrill Co. is offering it at $2.

Many weed seeds remain in the soil 30 years or more and then grow, says Earl Jones, extension specialist at Ohio State university.

TEN NEW DIRECTORS WICHITA CLUB TO BE ELECTED THURSDAY

Ten new directors for the Wichita club will be elected by the stockholders of the club next Thursday at noon, when a luncheon will be served and an interesting program presented.

Two tickets, each of 10 names, have been nominated, and 10 will be chosen from this list of 20. The first ticket includes Bert King, J. L. McMahon, C. E. McCutchen, George A. Mobley, L. T. Burns, Albert Crenshaw, B. D. Donnell, E. P. (Doc) Bass, O. C. Brown and Jouette Bonner. The other ticket is made up of J. S. Bridwell, Harry Weeks, C. P. McGaha, Lester Jones, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, J. M. Bradshaw, Joe L. Art, T. H. Lawson, D. G. Gray and Anderson Kemp.

The five directors who will be held over from the present board are Arthur Clark, J. M. Williams, George Golden, Dr. H. D. Prichard and T. J. Waggoner Jr.

COMPLAINT ALLEGES VIOLATION OF CHILD LABOR LAW IN CITY

James A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, has received a complaint from P.-T. A. officials that certain stores in Wichita Falls are working boys more than 10 hours on Saturdays.

The law sets out that no child under 15 years of age shall work or be on duty more than 10 hours in one day or 48 hours in a week.

YOUTHFUL STAR SIGNS CONTRACT WITH FOX

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 10. (AP)—For years when movie directors needed to depict their particular star as a child they called on Yvonne Pelletier.

From today on Miss Pelletier will not be somebody else as a child. She signed a contract with Fox films to appear as herself. Fans may recall seeing her as a very youthful Dolores Costello or a Dorothy Mackaill or an Esther Ralston.

The manufacture of ice cream dates back to the time of Queen Catherine di Medici of Italy.

A large brick plant for Canadian may be one of the achievements for 1931. The nearest plants to Canadian are located in Kansas.

One Hundred Billions of Life Insurance

How much do you own?

America believes in Life Insurance. The One Hundred Billions of Insurance in force attest this fact. All this vast amount will be paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during the next few decades. Meanwhile another Hundred Billions of protection will have been rolled up.

Your family will share in this disbursement if you are insured. Or, if you are blessed with long life, you can enjoy the fruits of your saving.

It's a mighty comfortable feeling to know that your life is well insured.

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Habit Binds Us All

It Determines the Course of Our Lives

Extravagance Is a Habit
Saving Is a Habit

Which Habit Do You Have?

A regular amount deposited from your salary each month together with the liberal rate of interest The First National pays on Savings Accounts mounts up surprisingly.

Let us put you on our monthly list. We will charge your checking account and credit your Savings Account each month. This can be done by mail. Simply write us to do it.

* * *

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