KORETZ DIES IN PEN

HIS PROPHECY HE WOULD NOT LEAVE PRISON ALIVE PROVED

Was a Rival of Ponzi in the Daring of His Falsities

VICTIMS MULTITUDE

Friends Actually Begged Him To Let Them Invest

STATEVILLE, Ill. Jan. 8.—(AP)—Leo Koretz, promoter of the Bayano oil bubble, who fleeced scores of friends and relatives out of millions of dollars, died tonight in the state penitentiary here.

The promoter, who for years conducted his phantom financial ventures so quietly and effectively that trusting relatives and friends begged him to take their money, declared when he went to prison a few weeks ago, that he did not expect to come out alive. His death occurred at 8:40 o'clock.

Captured in December.

When Koretz was found last December in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he was suffering from diabetis and when he was returned to Chicago and pleaded guilty to charges of operating a confidence game, his condition had grown much worse.

His lawyers urged that a light sentence be pronounced for this reason and doctors, who examined him, said it was doubtful if he could stand prison life. When he first went to the state prison he was given light duties in the prison yard but a few days ago his condition was such that he was placed in the prison hospital.

His wife whom he had requested be shielded as much as possible when he was arrested, and whom, for this reason, he had refused to see when he was brought back to Chicago, was on her way to the prison from Chicago when he died. She had been notified early in the evening that he could not live but a few hours and started at once for the prison.

Koretz died in the old prison which he entered December 5, he having never been moved to the new penitentiary. Warden John L. Whitman said he would await the wishes of the widow as to disposal of the body, but expected that it would be taken to Chicago tomorrow.

He Fled in 1923.

Koretz fled from Chicago in December, 1923, a few days before his Bayano oil bubble burst. With him in a little black satchel he took about $2,000,000 in money and securities and behind him he left a wife and two children in straitened circumstances, and scores of friends, relatives and acquaintances minus the two million that he took with him.

Only a day or two after he left a committee of business men who had gone to Mexico to investigate his rich oil lands in the Bayano river valley reported there was no oil in the territory.

They also reported that Koretz did not even own the worthless land. A frenzied hunt for the missing promoter was started and meanwhile the story of his operations was revealed. For years he had been accepting money for investment in the Bayano river trust, as he called his project.

With the money he received from one investor he paid fabulous dividends to the men who preceded the last investor in handing Koretz money. He paid dividends from capital and when necessary made capital out of dividends. He had the complete confidence of the relatives and friends who brought their money to him and seldom solicited funds. Those who wanted to invest often begged him to take their money and later he told of business men who handed him blank checks and of business associates who fought because one was allowed to invest more than another in the phantom project.

Sent Some Money Back.

A few days after Koretz fled he returned to relatives upwards of $300,000 of the money he took away with him, and also sent jewelry valued at several thousands of dollars to his wife. Most of this was turned over to the referee in bankruptcy which took over Koretz's affairs. When his tangled affairs were straightened out it was found that those who held paper in the Bayano bubble would lose more than $1,500,000.

Almost a year to a day from the time Koretz fled from Chicago, he was found in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he had purchased a large estate and was living as a retired business man under the name of Lou Keyte.

Koretz not only freely admitted his identity but said he was glad his hole as a fugitive from justice was at an end, although he had been planning to go ot South America within a few days. He said he was ready to come back to Chicago, face his accusers, plead guilty and "take his medicine." He even expressed a hope that he would be hurried to the penitentiary where he said he wanted to try to regain his health. He turned over less than $100,000 all that remained of the hundreds of thousands with which he fled, came to Chicago and pleaded guilty.

Despite the pleas of his attorneys that he could not survive a prison sentence, Koretz was given from one to ten years on each of three charges of operating a confidence game, but the court ruled he might serve the sentences concurrently, making him eligible for parole at the end of eleven months.

THE WEATHER

Report of weather as observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company, Thursday: Maximum 47, minimum 31, 5 p. m. 44; precipitation 0, north east breeze; cloudy; average wind velocity 8 miles an hour, maximum 12 miles an hour; barometer 29.10.

WEST TEXAS: Friday and Saturday generally fair, colder Friday night.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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KLAN TO FIGHT "MA"

First Women On Supreme Court



MRS. HORTENSE WARD, Houston Chief Justice.



MISS HATTIE HENENBERG, Dallas.

Two of Governor Neff's "Women Supreme Court," which yesterday granted a writ of error at Austin in W. O. W. case.

WOMEN JUDGES DECIDE QUICKLY

It Was Almost a Matter of "Rubber Stamp" at the State Capitol

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. — The word "granted" printed in red ink by a rubber stamp on an application for writ of error, represents the first decision in the United States rendered by a full state supreme court composed of women.

The three special supreme court justices appointed by Governor Pat M. Neff to hear the case of Johnson vs. Darr, involving Woodmen of the World property in El Paso county, today decided, after a brief consultation to grant the writ, thus permitting the case to come up on appeal. Had the writ been denied, the women would not have had an opportunity to hear oral arguments by men lawyers and decide the case on its merits. The case will be heard January 30.

They Did Agree.

Male prognostications that three women could not agree on anything were shattered to bits. If required only a few minutes for the women judges to decide that the El Paso court of civil appeals apparently had rendered a wrong decision in the case.

In the chief justice's private docket, Mrs. Hortense Ward, special chief justice, wrote: "We disagree with the majority opinion of the ninth court of civil appeals in the case of Johnson vs. Darr. The writ is granted."

The decision of four men judges, in ninth court of civil appeals, and one trial judge, is thus held in abeyance for the present by the first three women judges ever to sit on a state supreme bench.

There was no flurry or excitement about the proceedings.

The three justice women went up to the third floor where they met Chief Justice Streton and Associate Justices Greenwood and Pierson. John Johnson, secretary to the governor, introduced the women to the regular judges and to Fred Connelly, clerk of the court, who had prepared the oath, to which the women swore while standing. Chief Justice Cureton administered the oath and then gave the women some brief instructions as to supreme court procedure.

Didn't Take Long.

The three women, after consultation in the private office of Justice Greenwood, announced they had come to a decision. They were then escorted to the other wing of the capitol, where they took their seats on the raised platform of the court, behind which are the pictures of the first three justices of the Texas supreme court. Mrs. Ward announced the decision, made a notion in the docket and the court adjourned. Several women friends of the special justices gathered in the court to give them a brief reception, while they waited to have a picture taken of the new court. The women then left the capitol to return to their homes.

Recover Stolen Jacket

Bralley Gets Another Coat Taken in Burkburnett Robbery

With the recovery Thursday of a valuable sheepskin coat, part of loot taken several weeks ago in the robbery of a Burkburnett store, Juvenile Officer Bralley made another step toward clearing up the case. The garment was found in possession of a man in Olney.

Of the four overcoats, two sheepskin jackets, suit of clothes, revolver and other articles taken from the store, Mr. Bralley has recovered all but one coat and one jacket. Six men and boys are now held in the county jail.

The Day In Washington

The senate substituted the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill for the Norris bill.

Railroad representatives conferred with Postmaster General New on railway mail rates.

World fliers praised all-American planes before the house committee investigating aircraft problems.

The first session of the senate committee investigating prohibition enforcement was behind closed doors.

Daniel F. Steck, democrat, filed his contest for the seat held by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

Hearings were continued before a senate committee on the Cramton bill for concentrating prohibition enforcement.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, charged a "liberally financed" movement was afoot to defeat the child labor amendment.

President Coolidge discussed law enforcement at a White House conference with Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others.

Secretary Hughes informed the house the administration does not regard battleship modernization as conflicting with the arms treaty, but Secretary Wilbur declared such work would conflict with the economy policy.

3,000 STILLS CAPTURED.

Chicago Police Stage Big Raid in Maxwell Street Market District.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—More than 3,000 stills were confiscated by the police today in a series of raids covering the Maxwell Street market. Twenty-five hundred hydrometers were also taken and four persons were arrested. The stills and other devices were on open sale in six shops bordering the market.

McCOY GETS 1 TO 10 YEARS.

Prizefighter Is Sentenced to Pen for the Death of Theresa Mors.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Kid McCoy, ex-prize fighter, convicted of manslaughter here last week in connection with death last August of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, was sentenced today to from 1 to 10 years in San Quentin prison.

You'll have to admit that year after year of rent paying doesn't net a thing but a bundle of worthless rent receipts.

On the other hand—it is no longer necessary to have a large amount of money to start paying for a home.

Read the Real Estate Ads in The Record News for pointers on realty values—Get in touch with some of these firms. You'll find them able and willing to show you the way to owning your home.

Now is the time to start!

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

640 PLATES TO C OF C BANQUET ARE RESERVED

Remaining 10 Certain of Being Taken Before Noon of Friday

CIVIC INSPIRATION

Wichitans Will Hear Past Progress and Future City Plans

Of the 650 available for the annual siesta of civic inspiration that gets under way at 6:30 tonight when the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce stages its yearly banquet, 10 seats were unreserved at 5 o'clock Thursday and these, it seemed certain, would be snatched up long before noon. Advance predictions that the Junior college cafeteria where the banquet is to be held would be filled to capacity thus are vindicated.

Will Meet Band.

Early this afternoon a number of Wichitans leave for the Oklahoma border to welcome the Fort Sill Military band. This organization will furnishe music tonight and is accompanied by a large number of residents and officials of Lawton, Okla. The party will be greeted at the Red River bridge.

Visitors from a score of towns surrounding Wichita Falls will be welcomed to the city as they come in at various times. Douglas Malloch, the "poet who makes living a joy" who is to be one of the principal speakers, will arrive on the Katy "Texas Special" at 2:30 from Chicago. Dr. B. Youngblood, director of experiment stations of Texas A. and M. college who is to deliver another feature address, will also arrive early in the day.

Fun, fast and furious, is promised from the time the crowd assembles. A short but snappy program guaranteed to smooth the way for the high-powered functions coming later has been arranged. Just what the entire 30 minutes between 6:30 and 7 will bring forth remains more or less of state secret, but it is known that music by the Fort Sill band, a dance by Delphine Ballou, some special stunts by R. E. Shepherd are on the boards.

Will Dine at 7 P. M.

"When do we eat" will be answered at 7 o'clock sharp. And from then on no idle minutes will be permitted. Judge A. H. Britain, president of the chamber of commerce will act as toastmaster of the evening with the program as follows: Invocation, Rev. F. M. Richardson; announcement of balloting for directors; dinner; declamation, "A Citizen's Creed," Fred Cooper, Jr.; address, "1925 Wichita Falls' Greatest Year," Judge A. H. Britain; music, Fort Sill Military Band; address, "Irrigation—Your Opportunity," Dr. B. Youngblood; music, Miss Bee Flatt and Mr. Hi See; address, Douglas Malloch; presentations of cotton contest awards.

Souvenir numbers of the Community Builder, official publication of the chamber of commerce, will be distributed during the evening, detailing reports of all activities of the chamber during the past year, together with an outline of what it proposes to accomplish in 1925. Announcement of the directors of the chamber for the coming year will probably be made at the conclusion of the meeting.

Weather Cold Again

City Gets Another Tinge of Winter Chill All Day Thursday

Weather of a more wintry tinge appeared again Thursday in north Texas. In hiding for the latest three or four days, frost and cold winds came out to spread shivers over a section that was just beginning again to enjoy high temperatures.

At no time was it unpleasantly cold, but the wind carried a bite that made heavy wraps comfortable. The sky was overcast practically the entire day but nothing that approached a rain had appeared at a late hour Thursday night.

Predictions for Friday were clearing skies and higher temperature.

A GRIM WAR REMINDER

Two Skeletons in Wrecked Plane Found in French Forest.

AMIENS, France, Jan. 8.—(A French battle plane that must have fallen some time during the latter part of the war was found today by a squad of artillerymen in the forest of St. Pierre-Vast, near here. In the debris of the plane were two skeletons, which the military authorities are attempting to identify.

GETS PYTHIAN CONTRACT.

WEATHERFORD, Jan. 8.—J. M. Gourley of Fort Worth was awarded the contract to build a girls' dormitory at the new Pythians orphans' home for $75,000.

Bill Hart's Wife Pleads More Funds

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Jan. 8. Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart's legal effort to return to the films in the face of the separation agreement drafted by her husband, William S. Hart, was postponed until tomorrow when the case was called in superior court today.

After the separation of the couple in 1922, Hart created two trust funds, one for his wife, and the other for his baby son, one of the conditions being that Mrs. Hart was not to resume screen acting while enjoying the benefits of her fund. She claims the fund, $103,000, the interest of which goes to her, is not sufficient to support her.

Strangler Lewis Defeated

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Wayne (Big) Munn, former University Nebraska athlete, won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world tonight by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis two out of three falls.

NEED OF RAIN GROWS ACUTE

Farmers of County Facing Heavy Loss if Moisture Is Not Obtained

A crying need for rain is being felt in all sections of Wichita county and, for that matter, throughout west Texas, according to reports coming in here from the agricultural areas. The drought, serious enough now, threatens to become a distinct menace to farmers if it is protracted much longer.

Haul Stock Water.

In many sections stock water is being hauled by farmers for considerable distances, while at the same time domestic supplies are running short. Tanks and creeks, unfilled since the middle of last summer, have dried completely and only in the larger streams and basins can enough be found to fill the needs. Except in the extreme southwestern portion of Wichita county, no rain to speak of has fallen since late last July.

Wheat Needs Rain.

Winter wheat is badly in need of rain to aid in its recovery from the effects of the recent cold weather. The crop here was frost bitten in some places and materially weakened in all others but with sufficient moisture now it is thought that much of it could be saved. Oats and barley was practically wiped out by the frigid spell and farmers stand to suffer considerable loss because of this.

COPS FILL IN WORD.

Cross-word Puzzler Wanted 7 Letters Meaning Apprehended.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—George Bandel, one of Kansas City's very best gamblers, knows now what a seven-letter word for "apprehended" is.

Bandel and a dozen other men were working cross-word puzzles in his cigar store last night, he told the court this morning.

While puzzling their brains over a seven-letter word meaning "apprehended," the door suddenly flew open and several policemen entered.

"You're pinched" they cried.

Bandel hastily filled in the missing word in his cross-word puzzle and with his companions went to police headquarters to face a gambling charge.

AMERICAN WEDS A DUKE.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Miss Florence Marguerite Clark, of Peoria, Ill., was married yesterday to Filipho Caracciolo, duke of Melito.

NASH MOTOR BY EXTRA DIVIDEND PAYS $29.95

Directors Vote to Increase Common Stock Profit From $1.50 to $2.50

INCOME $9,280,541

Coca Cola Announces One of Biggest Years in Firm's History

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Directors of the Nash Motor Co., today voted to increase the extra dividend paid semi-annually on the common stock from $1.50 to $2.50 a share, in addition to declaring the regular semi-annual payment of $3.50 a share on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock. Maintenance of the extra dividend at this rate would be equivalent to placing the common stock on a $12 annual basis, as compared with $10 last year.

The increase in the distribution was announced after directors had been informed that net income of the company for the year ended November 30, 1924, was the largest in the company's history, totalling $9,280,541. The earnings were equivalent to $29.95 a share on the common stock, contrasted with $29.37 in the preceding year.

Nash Motors common stock, which advanced approximately 100 points in 1924, spurted upward to a new high level of 208 1-2 today, a net gain of 8 3-8 points in anticipation of the increased dividend distribution and the better earnings.

"The south is sound and has finally come into its own; the people are cheerful and they are all making money," according to Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway who predicted today that the road would have its greatest year in 1925. Earnings in 1924 were slightly more than in 1923, he said, it being too early to determine the amount accurately. No new equipment will be bought this spring. The suit of the Southern's preferred stockholders for back dividends probably will come up for argument in February.

Swift & Co., earned $9.41 a share capital stock in the year ended November 1, 1924, net profits amounting to $14,125,988 compared with $13,148,619 or $8.79 a share in the previous corresponding period. Total sales reached $775,000,000, an increase of $25,000,000.

Sales in all territories served by the Coca Cola Co., were larger in 1924 than the year before, preliminary estimates placing at about $6,650,000, equivalent after preferred dividends to approximately $12 a share on the common stock.

Operations of American Steel Foundry have increased to about 75 per cent of capacity according to R. P. Lamont, president, compared with 70 per cent a few weeks ago.

Improvement in the shoe manufacturing industry is expected to be reflected in the 1924 annual report of the Endicott Johnson Corporation due within ten days. Preliminary figures, it is said, point to an increase in net of $5,000,000 or more, after interest and depreciation, but before federal taxes and profit sharing. Net in 1923 was $6,381,472.

Shipment of ore by properties controlled by the Great Northern Ore Co., were larger in 1924 by several million tons, it is said, than in 1923. For the current year shipments are expected to exceed those of 1923.

The march of the pound sterling toward parity made further headway today when the demand rate for the exchange was lifted fractionally to a new high level at $4.77 5-8.

SHE'S 70; HE'S 90.

CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Noah W. Beck, 90, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Huldah Beaterm, 70, of Alliance, Ohio, were married here last night.

Are people tired of searching other Wichita Falls newspapers for comprehensive political and legislative news from Austin?

It would seem so, by the way they are turning to The Record News.

Opens New Store



C. S. WYATT.

President, Wichita Falls Piggly Wiggly company.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, C. S. Wyatt, president of the Wichita Falls Piggly Wiggly company, opens a new store—No. 8—at Fifteenth and Lamar. Mr. Wyatt has selected The Record News as one of the agencies through which to announce the new establishment, and housewives of this city who fill "little red wagon and big limousine" at Piggly Wiggly headquarters will be interested in extensive announcements he is making in tomorrow's edition.

LEGISLATURE TO TAKE LONG TRIP

Legislative Junket to Lubbock Planned to Inspect New W. Texas Tech

Legislature Bureau Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—The first legislative junket is being planned, a week before the members of the house and senate begin their work.

A trip to Lubbock is being planned for the entire legislature. This, for an inspection of the new Texas Technological college, located there since the last session, buildings for which are now being constructed.

Will Follow Precedent.

It is probable that West Texas members, headed by the Lubbock county delegation, will extend an invitation to the house and senate to make a visit as a body to the newest state college. Following most of the precedents of the past, the legislature will accept.

If arranged, the trip will probably be made early in the session, possibly during the days when the house would be in enforced idleness during the building or tearing down of the platforms in the house used for the inaugural ceremonies.

38th Made Three.

The thirty-eighth legislature made three junket trips: to Houston and the ship channel, to the Rio Grande valley, and to the Eastland oil fields. The longest of these trips occupied three and a half legislative days, in addition to a Sunday.

The junket trips cost the state nothing except the loss of time of the legislators usually, as expenses of a train and of entertainment is borne by the district visited.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED.

New Cadillac Believed Taken From Kansas City Found Here.

A comparatively new Cadillac automobile, thought to have been stolen from Kansas City was seized here last night by city police and the driver arrested pending a further investigation as to how he came in possession of it. The machine, according to information available at the police station last night, was taken from the northern city about two weeks ago.

BAPTIST LAYMEN IN MEETING

Third of Series Held Thursday Night At Floral Heights Church.

Judge John C. Kay and Tarlton Morrow were the principal speakers Thursday night at the third annual banquet of the laymen's union of the Floral Heights Baptist church. The meeting was one of a series planned by the members of the church to promote the interests of the organization, as a unit of the church, and to foster the welfare of the entire community in which the church is located.

HAROLD LLOYD'S WIFE HURT.

She Is Cut by Glass During A Fire In Productions Unit.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 8.—Mildred Davis Lloyd, wife of the comedian, Harold Lloyd, was cut by glass during a fire in the Harold Lloyd productions unit of the Hollywood studios here. The flames destroyed a $18,000 set on the stage.

OBSTRUCTIONISM FOR FERGUSONS AIM OF ORDER, LEADERS WARN

Passive Resistance Will Be Secret Order's Policy it Is Stated

SENATE MINORITY

"Submerged But Not Sunk," Say Empire's State Legislators

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD. Record News Staff at Austin.

AUSTIN, Jan. 7.—A policy of passive resistance on all administration measures save outright anti-klan laws, on which a desperate fight will be waged, will mark the attitude of the Ku Klug Klan in the forthcoming thirty-ninth Texas legislature which will convene here Tuesday next.

Klan members of the legislature close to the councils of the organization made that known here today as they marshalled their forces to go into the legislature with a solid minority front.

The klan—rather its more conservative spokesmen whose words in confidence are judged authentic—has scant hope of a majority in the lower house. And any vestige of strength in the senate is beyond its most extravagant claims.

To express it in a phrase one klan leader now in Austin put it like this:

Submerged, Not Sunk.

"The klan," said he, "may be submerged, but it's not sunk."

"We will have a formidable working minority in the house," this klans continued. "In fact some of our more enthusiastic fellows claim that if all our kind stand hitched we can muster a majority of eight."

One thing is certain, if opinion of close obeservers means anything—the anti-klan element is taking the klan too lightly on the eve of the opening of the legislature, especially where direct anti-klan legislation is to be considered.

A partisan poll of the lower house shows at best but a majority of thirteen members over the faithful of hood and cloak. Among these are non-klan representatives who are as likely as not to trade with the kluckers in the inevitable barter of votes for this bill and that.

One may be sure that the klan will move heaven and earth to defeat the administration's anti-mask bill declaring a felony the wearing of the hood and requiring registration of klan membership.

Then, too, the klan may be expected to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery designed to run the session off with neatness and dispatch within the constitutional regular sixty-day term.

"None of us," acknowledged a klansmen ironically, "would wail and weep at the embarrassment of the Fergusons at a long legislature with its attendant heavy expense."

And among legislative sages that remark is regarded with considerable concern and significance, especially those who are for winding it up foot sweet.

The klan, as a general thing, will resist abolishment and consolidation of state bureaus and departments, political students believe.

Insurance Fight Seen.

The proposal to require mutual and reciprocal insurance companies to comply with the laws under which stock companies are supervised is expected to raise a howl and a hot fight out of the klan bloc.

On purely state benefit measures such as highway development, motor vehicle tax reforms, educational measures, etcetera, the klan is expected to stand in line "for the good of the state" and point with pride to its record after all is done and said.

It is commonly conceded by all sides that Ferguson is in for a fight on his tick eradication program and that the klan will be in the thick of it, striving as ever to kick the Ferguson dog around.

And last but not by any means least, watch the klan guard any move to repeal, amend, patch, cut or tamper with the Terrell election law. Those familiar with the klan and its loves openly assert that next to the anti-mask, registration law the hooded bosts will rise up in wrath, whether impotent or not, at any hint of meddling with the present double-primary, free-for-all, devil take the hindmost system now on the statute books.

Perhaps, as a great many legislators feel, the volcanic eruption which buried the klan under a lava sheet no longer erupts and has cooled from its white heat. But the klan, nursing its wounds, has not forgot. Klansmen are open in admitting that.

"We don't expect to start a thing," one remarked today. "But whenever we can we will find some pet administration measure to stop. And if that's obstructionism, make the most of it."

Who's Who--- And What of It?

We Have With Us Today Long Lee Satterwhite, of Plains, Who Has His Eye on the Speakership and the Belief He'll Get It.

Sidelights on the Legislature

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—A deadlock in the house of representatives over the speakership?

Perish the thought!

At least that is the way Long Lee Satterwhite has it doped out in his own private legislative form sheet.

Long Lee—and the "Long" is an adjective, not a cognomen—is a candidate for speaker himself, in person—not a motion picture. He's a regular contestant. Headquarters at the Stephen F. Austin. A sign in the lobby. High hope and firm resolve in his heart. That's Lee Satterwhite.

Right off the reel he comes out with this:

"It's mine. Sure nuff 'Course, they all say that, Irwin and Hall. And if every man running had all the pledges he boasts, there'd be 824 members of the lower house. You know that's not right. Of course not. Humph!"

Lee Satterwhite talks like that. Choppy. Crisp. Concise. He points with pride. But he doesn't view with alarm. He pointing with pride concerns his experience. For Satterwhite has been at this legislating business for a long time.

"Was first elected representative from Freestone county away back in 1901," he vouchsafes. "Twenty-four years ago. Long time."

We could see he'd begun to retrospect.

"Those were the days of John Garner and Claude Hudspeth. They are in congress. Climbed up. Smart fellows. Pat Neff was there with me too in the old twenty-seventh. What do you know about that?"

But Satterwhite only served one term that time and moved from Freestone to Plains, where he has since remained much to his contentment and success.

In 1918 Satterwhite got the legislative lumbago again. That means he began to ache in the back to get back under the capitol dome again. So he ran and won. And he's been coming back every since—the thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth.

"And you know what?" he asked. "My total cost for all those campaigns was thirty dollars. First time I had nine counties in my district. The campaign cost nine bucks. The next time I had six counties. Six bucks. A dollar a county for getting my name on the ballot."

The first piece of notable legislation Satterwhite ever helped pass was the bill remitting taxes to Galveston county so they could apply the funds on erection of the sea wall. That same session he helped pass the poll tax.

"But I've done a heap more legislating since that," he added in fun.

It's his legislative experience upon which Satterwhite pitches his speakership campaign.

"I've been called more frequently to act as speaker pro tem than any other man during my time," he said. "I believe experience is an attribute to be sought in the organization of a new legislature. It will expedite matters. That is what we need this time and I believe if I'm chosen speaker I can help do it. That's all I want to do—serve best where best I can."

Satterwhite is a razorback Arkansan. But he came to Texas when he was in knee breeches and bare feet. He won his own education. That it's a good one is best evidenced by saying that he is now publisher of the very successful Panhandle Herald.

He's a long, lean, wiry man, is Lee Satterwhite. Straight as an Indian. He's somewhere in his fifties, dark skin more deeply browned by the Panhandle winds. He looks like he might have been drawn by Emerson Hough to typify the men of the young west.

Rank Cars Down Town

Parking at 45 Degree Angles May be Banned When Lights Go In

The probability of a change in the method of parking cars on the down town business streets is being considered by police officials, who believe that a ranking of the machines instead of the present system of running in at a 45 degree angle will be more conducive to safety. The change, if made, will come after the new traffic control lights are installed.

Chief of Police Hodgins is working out plans for the regulation of auto traffic after the lights and bells are in operation.

GRANT GETS A REPRIVE.

Chicago Youth, Sentenced to Hang, May Wait Decision on Psl.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.—Governor Small late this afternoon granted a reprieve to Bernard Grant, sentenced to die January 16, to April 17. The reprieve postpones execution pending a decision by the supreme court in the case of Walter Krause, who was sentenced with Grant to hang for the murder of Policeman Ralph Souders, Chicago.

FOR AN AUSTIN STAMP.

100 Years of Texas History Would Thus Be Commemorated.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—A Stephen F. Austin postage to commemorate the 100 years of Texas history since Austin founded his colony on this soil is the plan of Texas and Austin stamp collectors. A request has been forwarded by the local stamp collectors' club to Postmaster General New for this purpose.

$24,000 FOR MISSIONS.

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—(AP)—An appropriation of $24,000 was made today by the committee on national missions of the synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church of the United States at a session here today for the strengthening of smaller and weaker churches in the state.

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Billious ness.
It is the most speedy remedy we know

Take Tax Renditions

Deputies From Assessors Office to Start Monday in Wichita Falls

Arthur C. Howard, county tax assessor, will take renditions in outlying sections of Wichita Falls Monday. Three workers will begin operations the first of the week. They will not get into the business district for six weeks yet.

Mr. Howard has asked that property owners have their renditions ready to present when the county officers call. Renditions will be taken this morning for the first time in Electra where Deputy Assessor M. T. Smith is scheduled to start.

HEAD JERSEY CATTLE CLUB.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—W. F. Gibson of Melissa, was elected president of the Texas Jersey Cattle club in the business session of the annual two-day meeting here today.



Each family must have four children if the race is to survive, says Prof. Dr. A. Thomsen of Muenster university, famous German scientist. Only two races have survived a decline in their birth rate such as Nordics are experiencing today, he says. The races are the Chinese and the Jewish.

BIG BLIMP AS POSTMAN.

Hawaiia Wants The "Los Angeles" to Carry Mail to Island.

HONOLULU, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Tentative plans for use of the United States dirigible "Los Angeles" for mail express and passenger service between Hawaii and the mainland, were announced here today by the chamber of commerce of Honolulu.

A TAX ON SPECULATION.

Texas Senator Would Levy $1 Per Bale on Hundred Bales.

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—Dealings in cotton brokers in futures may be a new source of revenue of approximately $1,000,000 a year to Texas if legislative action can be obtained, according to Senator John Davis of Dallas. He is making a survey of the possibility of obtaining legislative action taxing brokerage concerns $1 on each hundred bale contract.

CHILD LABOR IS RATIFIED

Both Houses of California Assembly Endorse Amendment.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Both the senate and the assembly of the California legislature today adopted the resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the federal constitution adding California to the list of states which have taken this action.

DEATH MASK OF PRELATE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A death mask was taken of Archbishop Henry Moeller today by Clement J. Barnhorf, noted sculptor, friend of the deceased prelate.

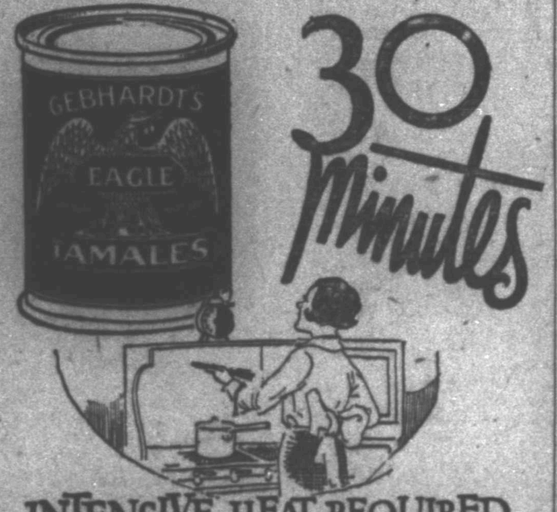
"3 save are 3 made." Somebody said this but we claim it at our 9-day clearance and white sale. P. B. M. Co. —Adv.

Our semi-annual white sale is now on. P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

WICHITA THEATRE
KEITH-ORPHEUM-INTERSTATE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
Featuring 6 All-Star Attractions for Friday and Saturday, January 9-10
Geo. McKay & Ardine Ottie
In Their New Offering, "The Night Watchman"
FRED ARDATH
With Earl Hall and Grace Osbourne
In "Members of the Same Club"
Direct From European Triumphs
VERA KERINSKA
With Edward Gozzart and Maurice in "Dances D'Art"
YONG WONG BROS.—Those Canny Chaps
LILLIAN GRISHAM
Assisted by Louis Lazare (Baritone) and Marie Palmero (Tenor) in "Harmony DeLuxe"
KELLAR SISTERS AND LYNCH
Teddy-Naw and Frank in Their Musical Offering "The Spirit of Youth"
HOURS OF SHOW Matinees Fri.-Sat. 2:30 Nights—8:15
2 SHOWS
SATURDAY 7:30-9:30
PRICES 50c—85c—$1.10
NIGHT Seats Reserved
BARGAIN MATINEE Any Seat 50c FRIDAY—SATURDAY



ON OUR
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
NOTICE—We came out over stocked on
NEGLIGEES
PULLMAN ROBES
KIMONOS
BATHROBES, ETC.
All now selling at
Half-Price
INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR



30 minutes

INTENSIVE HEAT REQUIRED
to bring out the real flavor

To bring out the full flavor, to always have Gebhardt's Tamales at their best, never serve them without first heating them in the can before opening for *full thirty minutes*, in furiously boiling water.

For a delightful change in menus try Gebhardt's Tamales with a covering of Gebhardt's Chili con Carne—also heated in the can before opening.

Gebhardt's Tamales
MADE IN SUNNY SAN ANTONIO
4525

Today 9 A. M. Extra Special in Our
January Clearance



Ladies' Fine Silk
Jersey Bloomers and Pettibockers
$3.95 to $5.00 values
$2.50

$1.48 Silk Chiffon Hose 89c
Leather Purses, $1.50 up to $3, sale.. $1.00

Coats, Suits and Dresses
AT
Half-Price and Less

New Spring Dresses and Hats Arriving Daily on Every Express.

INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON Co
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

Big Stock Consolidation
William's SALE
OPENS THIS MORNING FRIDAY, JAN. 9
Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE HAVE DISCONTINUED OUR AMARILLO STORE AND MOVED THE STOCK INTO THIS STORE WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THIS BIG STOCK. THE GOODS ARE PILED TO THE CEILING. NOW WE HAVE

Opened Wide the Bargain Flood Gates

DON'T COMPARE THIS SALE WITH ORDINARY SALES. READ OUR BIG CIRCULAR NOW OUT TO YOU

25% OFF
All Ladies Silk Dresses
Below all former sale prices. These dresses are all new styles and all wanted materials. Now ¼ off these prices.
$5.00, $6.85, $9.75, $12.85, $16.85

15% OFF
Extra Discount Mens Suits
Hundreds of styles and colors to select from. Most of them have two pair pants. Now to make room they go 15% off these prices.
$14.85, $16.85, 19.85, $22.45

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
10% Off
EXTRA DISCOUNT BELOW OUR GIVE AWAY LOW PRICES
SHOE SALE
One lot of Ladies' high top Shoes and Oxfords, cut for choice the first pair 99c—next pair for One Cent—two pair for $1.00.
1c

In Our Piece Goods Department

Colored Satines, full yard wide, good 50c quality, now our greatest sale price 33c
75c Colored Lingette, all shades, and the price of our stocks consolidation sale 39c
50c Plaid Crepe Suiting, all shades, and the price has been cut to only the yard 29c
25c Madras Cheviotts, all colors, another William's special for this sale only 15c
25c Percales, yard wide all colors. Buy at William's and bank the the difference 13c
32-inch "Toile Du Nord" and "Red Seal" Gingham, 35c grade and beautiful colors 19c

Good Grade Ginghams, well assorted colors, the yard ... 10c
One big close-out men's odds and ends Dress Shirts, all colors, and sizes 69c
Ladies' $1.50 value Silk and Fiber Hose, all sades, now only .. 88c
Men's Blue Work Shirts, see this, William's special 49c
Colored Dress Indian Head Suitings, 50c grade 29c
Men's Dress and Work Sox, 15c values, sale price, 3 pr... 25c
Good heavy weight Outing or Hope Domestic, the yd. 15c
Boys' $1.75 Heavy Knit Coat Sweaters, now only 89c
A good grade of Bleached Domestic, full yard wide, the yard 11c
Men's winter weight ribbed Union Suits, $1.50 values now 95c
One big lot of Children's Hose, all sizes, special, the pair 13c
One big lot of Men's Work Shoes, a good $4.00 value choice .. $1.69
One big lot Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose, black and brown, the pair 39c
Men's $1.75 Heavy Weight Blue Overalls, our sale price 95c

Remember the Place, Come Prepared to Buy —"Where Most People Trade."

William's
Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls

Start the New Year Right. Make Your Dollars Buy Double Here Now!

Shaw-Rathke Well Indicates Larger Area for Carey Sector

LOW AVERAGE OUTPUT OF OIL WELLS

82 Per Cent of Nation's Wells Produce Less Than One Barrel Per Day.

Tales of Wortham, big front page headlines on Colonel Humphreys, and memories of days when Powell flourished and California bloomed, manage to convey the impression to many that 10,000 barrels of oil this month, or today even, out of an oil well means 10,000 barrels next month, or tomorrow.

To narrow the story down to Wichita Falls and the less exagerated production obtained per well in this district, that a 200 barrel well today is a 200 barrel well tomorrow.

Excluding Wortham, where abnormal conditions are existing that have been known only two or three times before in the history of the world, it is doubtful if there are a dozen oil wells in the United States today that if the control head were opened and the well allowed to flow would "gush" to the top of the derrick, and stay there.

Figures show that there are some less than 300,000 oil wells in the United States, or were approximately that many when last year was well advanced toward a middle age. Those 300,000 oil wells produced approximately every day in the year less than 2,000,000 barrels of oil, about 1,975,000 barrels a day, to get even closer.

The average is only slightly more than 6 barrels per well. (Exact figures compiled by one writer shows 6.64 per well per day.) This average of better than 6 barrels per day is an increase of about one barrels over the 1923 figure, which showed 5.76 barrels per well per day.

It is estimate that 82 per cent of the oil wells in the United States produce average only about four-fifths of a barrel of oil a day.

The same figures show that this 82 per cent produces about one-tenth, 10 per cent, of the oil produced in this nation annually.

Approximately 9 per cent of all the oil wells in the United States produce 68 per cent of all the oil, it being estimated that this 9 per cent represents the number of wells in the leading fields over the country.

The average per well for this nine per cent is placed at less than 32 barrels per day.

14,000 wells in **New York** averaged about a quarter-barrel of oil a day.

75,000 **Pennsylvania** wells hold about the same figure.

Some 20,000 **West Virginia** wells do a little better, three-quarter of a barrel a day.

Indiana has 2,500 wells that make approximately nine-tenths of a barrel a day.

Ohio has nearly 40,00 wells that average only a little more than four-tenths of a barrel a day.

Now for some of the good ones!

Burkburnett's 3,341 wells don't average more than five barrels per day.

About 700 wells at **Powell** mean less than 90 barrels a day per well now. Three months from now this figure will have dropped maybe twenty barrels.

At **Electra** some 2,500 wells average better than eight barrels a day.

At **Wortham** yesterday some 41 wells made 125,000 barrels of oil, an average larger than 3,000 barrels per well per day. But that won't last either, look at Powell.

The wells that produce nearly ten per cent of the nation's oil, some 300,000 of them that make less than one barrel per day are the spine of the producing industry.

They are known as "Old, settled, production," and will go on producing for many years, gradually being abandoned as pumping becomes unprofitable to be replaced by old new ones that have reached the same status the gushing heydays of their youth gone forever.

Flush production is one of the most unstable factors the oil man has to contend with. For instance: **Santa Fe Springs,** California, oil from 325,000 barrels a day in four months to 138,000 barrels a day.

Powell, Texas, averaged 275,00 barrels a day in November, 1923, on one day reaching a peak of 356,000 barrels, but in two months it had fallen to 94,000 barrels a day.

Some of the drops are not so rapid as those mentioned above, but the two instances just quoted are a source of not a little encouragement to Wichita Falls producers.

Wortham at present admittedly is the greatest drawback to a better crude price, and they see for Wortham the same fate that came to Powell, a glorious peak, for one day, maybe two, then an ignominous decline that will let the "Old Settled production" of North Texas come into its own again, and possibly revive the producer's delight, $2.00 oil.

Kinder Ranch Test

The Superior Oil Producing company and the Southern Exploration company cored still further yesterday into the sand in their No. 1, Kinder, east of Archer City, block 52, Clark and Plumb block 5, and with the bottom of the given as 1,241 feet, six feet in the sand the test is reported showing some oil. Drilling is slow, due to an endeavor to get rid of water trouble which makes itself evident early in this district.

Ruff-Weekley, Waggoner

Ruff and Weekly have started up and are drilling at about 500 feet on their No. 1, Waggoner, located in section 11, H&TCRR survey, block 14, Wilbarger conty, east of South Vernon.

You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

New Completions Three Locations East Production

Looks Like Better Than 600-Barrel Well From Usual Carey Sand

POOL DEFINED NOW

District Confined By Dry Holes and Light Wells On Every Side Now

Yesterday's completion in the Shaw-Rathke No. 1, Hausler, three locations ahead of production in the Carey district, south Archer county, is showing that sector as being much larger in expanse than was originally believed.

The well is reported showing for at least 600 barrels or better in broken sand showing oil topped at 1,122 feet, and the real pay encountered at 1,134 feet, and to be flowing by heads at short intervals.

Roxana to North.

The completion is a better well than the Petroleum Producers No. 1, Hausler, three ocations west, and a well of the same type or better than Roxana's initial producer, No. 1, north offset to the Petroleum Producer well.

It proves up the area between it and production, on which roughly speaking four tests are located, and seemingly makes a large slice of acreage to the east, owned by Shaw-Rathke, Gulf Production company, Harvey-Andrade, and P. J. and Tom White, look especially good, and as if production may extend to the old Harvey-Taylor-Shaw-Rathke well on the Kunkel land, P. McClanahan survey, a mile north and east of the Carey discovery well, about which it was said on its abandonment that it was just a location too far east to make a well.

This east extension to the field was blocked up originally by J. C. Fastnow, T. C. Thomas and W. J. Margareidge, local operators who first undertook the drilling of the Harvey et al dry hole, and who still have an interest in producing property just west being developed by Petroleum Producers company.

Long Pool Now.

As a result of the new well and the prospective "good" territory that has been opened it is very likely now that the Carey district, which for a time seemed confined to a comparatively small area may outstrip the Panhandle-Knight-Hines sector to the southeast in size. The two pools themselves are definitely separated by a narrow sub-surface "low" on which Egger et al, Featherstone-Johnson, and Hardesty seem to have located their tests, all abandoned with good showings.

The Carey pool is confined on the north by light producers and dry holes, on the west by Texas company and Texhoma dry holes, and on the south by the tests mentioned above, and Humble and Texhoma's two dry ones. The boundry on the east so fas is the old Harvey-Taylor-Shaw-Rathke No. 1, Kunkel.

Wichita Pipeline Co.

The Wichita Pipeline company is laying a four-inch line from their main six-inch line near the American Refining company to the Falls Refining company plant being opened near the Sunshine refinery, over a distance of some 3-4 of a mile. The line will also extend to the Boardman plant.

Yesterday's Oil Stock Quotations

Stock—	Sales	High	Low	Close
California Petroleum	246	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
Consolidated Gas	88	77¼	76½	76¾
Cosden Oil	147	28¾	28⅛	28⅝
Houston Oil	50	81	78	80⅝
Invincible Oil	755	20¼	17⅝	20¼
Marland Oil	340	40	38⅝	40
Middlestate Oil	14	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pacific Oil	22	104	104	104
Pan-American Pet B	26	65⅝	63⅝	65⅝
Phillips Petroleum	235	38	37⅛	37⅝
Producers and Refiners	7	29	28½	29
Pure Oil Company	38	30	29½	30
Shell Union Oil Company	92	23¼	22⅞	23¼
Sinclair Consolidated	198	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Standard of California	58	63⅞	62⅝	63⅛
Standard of New Jersey	170	41⅞	41¼	41⅝
Texas Company	78	44	43⅛	43⅜
Transcontinental Oil	106	4¼	4	4¼

News of the Fields

Petroleum Producers

The Petroleum Producers Company's No. 1, C. H Howard, in north Montague county, Finish Robertson survey, has encountered another sand at a reported depth of about 1,670 feet. Casing is still in the hole set on top of a sand at 1,340 feet, and it is not known what arrangements will be made for testing.

Clark-Harbin-Baldridge

Clark-Harbin-Baldridge are moving on for a test in the southwest corner of their 54 acre lease in the northeast quarter of block 2407, offsetting to the east the Gwynn-Mutual well, No. 1, Rogers-Harmel area, southwest Archer county.

New Locations

The first seven days of 1925 show a total of 3 locations filed with the oil and gas supervisor of the railroad commission here, divided among the counties as follows:

Archer 17, Throckmorton 1, Wichita 9, Young 4, Baylor 1, Wilbarger 3, Clay 1.

This represents an unusual decrease over the figures of a week or so ago when 70 for seven days was nearer the average.

Ray-Massie, Bond et al

Ray and Massie are setting casing on a sand encountered at 1,305 feet in their No 3, Bond-Hawkins-Williams, located in the southeast corner of the northwest en acres of the northeast forty acres of the northeast quarter of section 100, block 14, H&TCRR survey, South Vernon, Wilbarger county.

The sand is said to show very well, and is found at about the right depth, surface differences taken into consideration.

Carey, Roach

E S Carey's No. 1, Roach, located in the southwest corner of TE&LCO survey, block 304, east of Spring Creek, northwest Young county, was drilling yesterday below a last reported depth of 1,034 feet.

Howell, Marshall

Howell et al's No. 1, Marshall, located almost directly east of the Litchfield pool in north Young county, has cored into a sand, exact depth not learned, and are understood to be setting casing to test.

Pois, Johnston, Deitrich

Pois and Johnston's No. 1, Deitrich, north of Olney, George W. Steel survey, abstract 381 was reported attempting to regain a casing seat yesterday, exact depth of their sand not known. The test is rigged up ready to bail.

A. P. I. Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 2,100 barrels for the week ending January 3, totalling 1,905,250, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. Daily average production east of California was 1,358,250 barrels, an increase of 4,600; California 607,000, decrease 2,500.

Daily average imports of petroleum at principal ports for the month of December were 211,839 barrels compared with 296,833 for November and for the week ending January 3 were 229,857 compared with 225,143 the previous week.

Oklahoma Report

The state of Oklahoma reported 1310 total field operations during the past week, according to the current issue of The Oil Weekly in its comparative statement. This is a decrease of 4 operations as compared with the previous week. The largest decrease is recorded in the number of drilling wells with a decrease of 53 wells.

The largest increase is shown in the number of rigs with 194 new rigs as compared to 171 for the previous weeks report. Tulsa-Okmulgee and Wewoka-Cromwell districts aided materially in this report when they sent in a total of 101 new rigs for the week. Tulsa-Okmulgee district claiming the largest part with 60 new rigs.

Following is the comparative statement of the week as taken from The Oil Weekly:

Districts	Locations	New Rigs	Drilling Wells	S. D. Wells	Completions	Total Operations
Wewoka-Cromwell	12	41	225	56	9	343
Ardmore	1	41	28	28	4	98
Norman	1	1	8	17		27
Cushing	12	21	61	49	8	151
Muskogee	3	10	22	39		74
Tulsa-Okmulgee	4	60	62	57	9	192
Lawton-Duncan	8	5	41	41	1	96
Enid	4	4	14	40		32
Ponca City	3	16	53	35		107
Tonkawa	6	7	55	14		82
Osage	6	13	22	38	1	80
Burbank	8	6	9	3	2	28
Totals this week	67	194	600	415	34	1310
Totals last week	61	171	653	391	38	1314

Children Quickly Learn To Rely On Cuticura



To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

God Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

Forget the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCOY's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

Doctors know all about them and so does Smith Drug Co., Tipton Drug Co., and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not laggards but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—60 cents and children take them like candy.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days.

McCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets ORIGINAL—GENUINE 60 Tablets 60 Cents

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for daytime use because it does not show. Trial bottle 35c, large size $1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Remarkable

HALF-PRICE SALE

OF

Fine Dresses

Our Loveliest Frocks Are in This Clearance

—Street Dresses
—Afternoon Dresses
—Evening Dresses

HALF PRICE



Many other lines of fine Ready-to-Wear go in this—

Half Price Sale

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

When We Announced Our Sale Yesterday

WE BARGAINED FOR A FEW OF THE WOMEN OF WICHITA FALLS

.....But Little Did We Realize That They Would Turn Out —Enmasse.

GET YOURS YET?

$10.00 to $15.00

High Quality—Hand-made Slippers, including Silver Slippers and Modes by I. Miller, In Four Groups

$5.75 $6.75 $7.75 $8.75

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP

Perfect Shoes Perfect Fitting

825 Indiana Ave

McClurkan's

Three Big Events

NOW ON

CLEAN UP

SALE OF SHOES

Men's, Women's and Children's

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLOTHING SALE

Reducing the Price of All Men's and Boys' Clothing

SEMI-ANNUAL

Manhattan Shirt Sale

All Makes, Styles and Materials Included

Scott at Ninth W. B. McClurkan & Co. Scott at Ninth

The Store of Personal Service

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.
Phone No.'s 4121 ! 4122

Member of The Associated Press.—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representative—Knill Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by carrier to Wichita Falls, 45 cents per month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $5.00. Outside Texas and Oklahoma, three months, $3.00; six months, $6.00; one year, $9.00.

TEXAS AS A WHEAT PRODUCER.

Texas is the greatest producer of cotton of any American state and if pushed to the limit the soil of the commonwealth and its acreage could produce 15,000,000 bales of cotton at a minimum.

Is Texas destined to become a great wheat producing state? It is announced that the grain growers of Texas received from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 more for their grain crop of 1924 than their grain crop of 1923.

This should have brought a fair degree of prosperity to the grain growers, who are diversifiers and who were going in strong for hogs and poultry.

Just the other day the wires carried the story of the sale of the controlling interest in the Star Mills in Galveston to Frank Kell of Wichita Falls and J. Perry Burrus of Dallas. Also that the Laskers who made the sale retained a third interest.

The Star Mills have a grinding capacity of 3,500 barrels of flour per day and for years the Laskers have been exporting flour to the West India Islands and Panama.

Frank Kell is a veteran miller. He is a native of Bosque county and has had his eye on the milling business ever since he attained his majority. This purchase of the Lasker Star Mills has given him ownership in a chain of flour mills reaching from Amarillo in Potter county to the Gulf of Mexico.

J. Perry Burrus is not only interested in flour mills but he is prominent in the cotton mill industry of the state.

Again is Texas to become an important wheat producing state? Frank Kell and the men who are associated with him in the milling industry say that the day is coming when Texas will produce a greater annual yield of wheat than Kansas and the Kansas crop has gone as high as 400,000,000 bushels in a single year.

These veteran Texas millers say that the ideal wheat producing country in Texas begins in Childress county and ends in Comal county.

They say that there are millions of acres of ideal wheat land in the territory they have described and that the recent influx of young farmers in the West Texas country from the wheat states of the middle west and the north west is certain to result in a vast acreage being planted to wheat in the near future.

J. Perry Burrus made his home for years in Collin county and there are wheat farmers in Collin who have made money growing the grain from which the staff of life is made. Denton county is another wheat producing section and all in all there is said to be 150 counties in the state where the yield would be large.

Another section suitable for wheat growing, according to the experts, is the south plains country and still another the section known as the northwest Panhandle country.

In the black land counties of northwest Texas wheat has been successfully grown but the land owners who rent their lands say that the renters prefer cotton to wheat and for this reason the cultivation of the golden grain has been backward.

Texas has a population of more than 5,000,000 and the vast majority, lovers of wheat bread and biscuits. Texas should have a population of 7,000,000 when the census is taken in 1930.

According to those on the inside the capital invested in flour mills in Texas returns large dividends and if the predictions made by the Kells, Burrus and others interested in the flour industry come true, then some day the wheat crop of Texas may climb from 20,000,000 to 300,000,000.

Cotton may be the king crop but all the people who are able to buy wheat are fond of the products of wheat flour. Texas is not a one-crop state. All that can be produced in the temperate zones are produced in certain sections of Texas and as for the products and fruits of the tropics and semi-tropics these are produced in Texas in great profusion.

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE FIRST VIRTUE

The most fundamental of all virtues is courage. There have been found some tribes and races who do not know so much as the name of some of our other virtues, but there has never been discovered a tribe of men who do not respect courage. It is the universal virtue.

Historically it is one of the first virtues. David and Samson and other Bible heroes had many faults, but all of them were brave men.

Jerseus, Theseus, Hercules and others among the Greek mythological figures had much to condemn in them, but all of them were brave. In fact no race of people has apotheosized any man who was not brave.

Paul and Socrates have a good deal to say in praise of love and justice and yet they are both remembered because at critical epochs in their lives they were unafraid.

The young Russian Jew who in his freshman year in college read the "Defense of Socrates" in Greek, said to his instructor: "Became into this class afraid to die. Now I am not afraid."

Courage is contagious. Everyone of us who is brave in his own sphere communicates bravery to others. Just as fear is contageous and a panic is caused by its spread.

We may rest assured that we are doing this hard world some good if we stand squarely on our feet and face manfully whatever events may come.

In the same way, giving way to fear by any one of us does much to deplete the stock of the life force of the world. We should face boldly, not only what evil powers may do to us but the consequences of our own actions, which are sometimes worse.

The beginning of the salvalnation of man, of any reformation, that is worth while, is in the act of defiance.

It is when a man realizes that there is something in him that is not subject to the whim of others or events on the universe, but can stand out against them that he has begun his proper redemption. This comes when he can say and believe:

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

More Truth Than Poetry

THE TURTLE AND THE MAN

The turtle has
No taste for jazz,
In fact he's quite
As sluggish as
The crocodile,
Which on the Nile,
Refuses to exert himself.
The turtle stays
Throughout his days
In ponds and bogs
And quiet bays,
And never tries
To exercise
For fear that he might hurt himself.

We hustle through
The things we do.
In business and
Amusements too,
At work or play,
Though sad or gay
We always are laborous,
The turtle's life,
Which is not rife,
With any form
Of haste or strife
Or pep or steam
Or zip, we deem
Exceedingly inglorious.

We die too young,
Too soon we're sung
The jazz song that started us.
This hardshell sage
Lasts out an age,
Which shows that he's out-smarted us.

THRIVING

Porto Ricans produced more pineapples and sugar than any other Island peoples, but their record production is in grievances.

PROBLEM

We can't understand why the business of bootlegging aliens prospers when there is so little demand for them in this country.

EFFECTIVE REMEDY

The way to cure Grand Dukes Cyril and Nikolas of wanting the Russian throne would be to offer it to them.

Sub Rosa

PUT AWAY THE HAMMER.

Don't be afraid to say nice things about your best girl friend. Don't be afraid to say them loud enough so that your special man will hear. In fact, be sure he hears you say them. It's sure to work the right way for you. He'll say to himself: "There's a girl who hasn't a streak of cattiness in her (of course he hasn't any idea of the things you say about Dolores M., when you get going). Most girls raze their best friends to death. But my girl takes pleasure in throwing all the bouquets her friends' way." And there you are! Another of your sterling virtues is catalogued in his mind.

Boys notice these things, more than you think. One day, after I'd spent a week-end at Princeton I asked the boy whose club I'd visited what all the fellow-clubmen thought of Cecile, the girl I'd taken down with me. "Oh, Lord!" he exclaimed disgustedly, "she was terrible. What a nice catty little thing! Asked her if she knew Martha D. up in Brooklyn. 'Oh, yes I know Martha,' she told me, 'that is I know who she is. One really doesn't go out of one's way to know that sort though, does one?' I told her this one did. I'd walk more than a mile for a dance with Martha, any time, and I told Cecile so. Trouble with her is, she's like a ton of bricks on the feet, and she knows it. Can't stand Martha being such a knock-out dancer. She had her little old hammer out, every time. Next time I ask you to get a girl, I'd rather you'd bring your great-aunt than dear little Cecile." And dear little Cecile never got another bid to Princeton, though she yearned to be one of the lucky spectators of all the big games down there.

Better watch your step, girls, if not out of sheer loyalty to your sex, then out of sheer commen sense. If the boys notice that you get out "the little old hammer" when your girl friends are brought up for discussion, they'll have their own hammer out against you the next time there's a question of whom to get as the fourth girl for next Thursday's theatre party.

Praise your friends. Speak well of those who despitefully use you. And great will be your reward from the stag line.

What Today Means to You

CAPRICORN

The planetary aspects are slightly adverse until noon. They incline to industry, however, and, if self-control is maintained a great deal of useful work may be accomplished. It is not an auspicious opportunity for the prosecution of important matters. After noon, the aspects show a slight betterment, and the occasion is propitious for putting the finishing touches to some plan or scheme already in course of execution. Literary efforts will apparently be very successful. In the late evening, vibrations prevail that denote a condition of nervousness and restlessness, and recreative amusements of the light order will do more than anything else to dissipate, this unsettled state of mind.

A child born today promises to be both exceptionally healthy and strong. It will not cause, as a result of physical weakness, any worry or anxiety during the periods of infancy and childhood, and will develop, with ordinary care and exercise, into mature normalcy. It will become very matter-of-fact, and not in the least imaginative or enthusiastic. It will be cautious and conservative, and possess good business ability. It will be fond of nature, read good books, and enjoy the society of cultured people. It will have many friends, be loyal to its home and family, and strive to make home bright and attractive.

If today is your birthday, you possess a frank, energetic, and progressive nature, and are blessed with quite a little faith in the good performed by others. You will achieve your greatest success in life by keeping your thoughts steadily fixed on that sterling maxim "be the master of your own success."

You are very painstaking and industrious, and your achievements will only be limited by the extent of your ambitions, as nothing you set out to do remains unaccomplished. No one envies you your success, as you are always mindful of those that help you, and ever cognisant of what they have done for you.

You are absolutely self-reliant, and adhere strongly to the habit of doing yourself that which you wish done well. You are not critical of others, have a cheerful disposition, and, owing to these traits, your climbing the ladder of life has not incurred enmities or engendered jealousness.

Successful people born on this date are: Alexander K. McClure, journalist; John K. Paine, musician; Lisette W. Rease, poet; Edward Howard Griggs, educator; Major General Franklin Bell, U. S. A.; Robert Goelet, capitalist.

Pointed Paragraphs

Another time when man gets the last word is when he says: "All right, then; I'll buy a closed one."

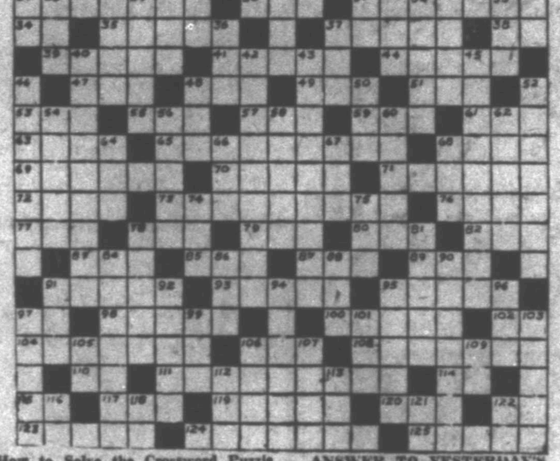
Some women curl their own hair and some have husbands with Dawes vocabularies.

The cross word puzzle is doomed. The best minds are beginning to call it 'helpful.'

Rich, Racy and Fattening



Cross-Word Puzzle



How to Solve the Crossword Puzzle

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontally; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with number corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

Four Leaf Clover

This lucky design offers two unusual features: an excellent conventionalized figure and freedom from excess of black spaces. The solution offers difficulties; how much more the construction! The three-by-five intericoks at the sides in especial deserve worshipful consideration.

Horizontal

1. Portico.
5. Characterizing the beginning of a period.
11. A language of ancient Italy.
15. In case.
16. A color.
18. To strip of rigging.
19. A vase.
20. Not any.
21. Exit
22. Deeply malignant.
25. An ejaculation of pain.
27. A Greek leader in the Trojan war.
30. Female sheep.
31. Highest in power.
34. True.
35. Trades (colloquial).
37. Had business relations.
38. Because.
39. Cupidity.
41. Analysis.
44. Wary (slang).
47. Devoured.
48. Unclose.
49. Permit.
51. Bustle.
52. Not even.
53. The foot of a clawed animal
57. A quick bow.
59. Quick to learn.
61. Observed.
63. One of the seven daughters of Atlas.
65. Slovenly women.
68. A thread of metal.
69. Statues.
70. A measure of capacity.
71. To take vengeance for.
72. Not any.
73. Primal.
76. Stretched tight
77. Insect.
78. Jewish Territorial Organization.
79. Before.
80. Little devil.
82. Born.
83. A boy.
85. Metal dish.
87. A kind of sweet potato.
89. Decay.
91. Models; standards.
93. Facing toward the direction from which a glacier impinges
95. More mature.
97. Yes.
98. Fathers.
100. To expiate.
102. Preposition.
104. The language of the Frisians
106. Struck.
108. To surpass in riding.
110. Above and in contact with.
111. Consigns to a special category.
114. Bone.
115. The great god of the sun.
117. Perish.
119. Get up.
120. The Goddess of Dawn.
122. A measure of area.
123. To be.
124. Slapped
125. Heliograph (colloquial).

Vertical

1. Religious.
2. From.
3. Iron vessel for holding an illuminant.
4. The man.
6. A low form of wit.
7. On one occasion.
8. Diadems.
9. Sum paid for service.
10. Past.
11. Otherwise.
12. Forced the air audibly thru the nose.
13. One, or any.
14. Memoranda.
17. Fear of impending evil.
18. Customary.
21. Beside
23. Cleopatra's final remedy.
24. Employ.
26. You and I.
28. A length of unshaped timber.
29. To move swiftly
32. A fold of cloth.
33. Have permission.
36. Undermine.
37. Coloring.
40. Brightly
42. Emotion.
43. Cattle of a certain breed.
45. A mare famed in story.
46. Existing in name only.
48. Said to be a wise bird
50. Color imparted to the skin by the sun.
52. Less bitter.
54. A faithful friend.
56. Piece of property
58. Aquatic, fur-bearing animal
60. Sacred poem.
62. To debate
64. A stage of life.
66. Forbidden by the 18th Amendment.
67. To soak.
68. Rainy.
74. To hang down; droop.
75. Intention; design
78. Mental images.
81. To stamp something in or on.
84. Adds as an accessory.
86. A patient beast.
88. A kind of Judah
90. Laborious.
91. Sky and war god of Teutons.
92. Steeple.
94. That from which anything primarily proceeds.
95. To excite to activity
96. Relieved of.
97. In flames.
99. Title bestowed on aviators after certain accomplishments.
101. One end of a shoe.
103. An African
105. A maiden changed into a heifer by Hera.
106. The wife of Zeus.
107. Work; undertaking.
109. Exists.
112. To lick up with the tongue
113. A little pile of sand.
116. A tool.
118. The thing.
121. An exclamation.
122. Sloth

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

M	A	N	A	G	E	R		A	S	S	A	I	L	S
F		O		N		A		Q	U	I	R	E		E
L	O		G	A	R	B	S		S	U	F	F	E		P	A
H	O	P	E		L	E	O		E		R	A		G	A	S
M	I	L	L		S	W	A	Y	E	R	S		P	A	C	K
E	N	D	E	D		S	W	E	A	T		P	A	S	T	E
R	E	E	L	E	D		A	S	S		H	O	N	E	S	T
S		R		C	O	N	Y		E	L	T	O	N		S	
			P	I	T	Y			E	A	T	S				
H	A		D	E	E	R		F	A	R	O		D	A		
A	P	P	L	E	S		O	A	R		Y	O	D	E	L	S
P	E	T	E	R	S		S	A	L	E	S		N	A	M	E	S
P	O	L	T		C	A	R	P	E	T	S		M	O	V	E
A	N	Y		H	A	Y		S		A	P	A		S	E	N
T	Y		T	O	N	I	C		B	R	A	N	T		E	T
A		R	I	P	P	O	N			E	N	T	E	R		S
R	E	S	U	E	G	E		E	S	S	E	N	C	E		

HOW IT STARTED

Mourning Colors.

So prone are we to disregard any civilization but our own that we are apt to consider peculiar and freakish ideas and customs that do not conform to our own national or racial viewpoints. For some centuries, black has been the accepted mourning color of western peoples. And the sombre, gloomy color, symbolic of darkness in heart and soul seems to us to be the only one that could possibly be appropriate for mourning attire.

That white, the symbol of hope, should be the color affected by the Chinese in time of mourning, we indifferently relegate to the essential antithesis of their cosmos to ours. That the passing of a dear one should be attended by no sentiment but hope and joy to a people who look upon life as of no portent, who know no ego, whose viewpoint is so thoroughly impersonal is not beyond our understanding. But that our own forefathers should have chosen white to express bereavement gives food for thought.

It is a fact that, prior to the year 1498, widows in England, France and Spain wore white during the mourning period. For her extended mourning for her husband, Lord Darnley, Mary, Queen of Scots came to be called "The White Queen." And it was Anne of France who first went contrary to established custom by draping her coat of arms and clothing herself in black on the death of her husband, Charles VIII.

Almost every color in the rainbow is somewhere recognized as the color of mourning. Yellow was used by the ancient Egyptians, from whom we have the "save and the yellow leaf," also by the uBrnsse, who took it from the color of their monastic raiment. And in Brittany widows still wear yellow caps.

Pale brown, symbolic of withered leaves, is used by the Persians, and grayish brown, like the earth to which the dead return, is the mourning color of the natives of Ethiopio. In Syria and Armenia, to signify assurance that the deceased has gone to heaven, they wear pale blue.

What would seem to us, upon reflection, symbolically the most logical of all, has been adopted by the natives of the South Sea Isles. For to express the sorrow of bereavement and yet hope for the deceased in the life to which he has gone, they wear the combination of black and white.

Verily it's all in the point of view.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Bunkers.

A beginner at golf, after playing around a few times, was asked by one of the club members how he liked the course.

"It's too new," was his reply, "but as soon as you get those hills cut down and fill up those holes with sand in them, I think I shall like it first rate."

The hills and holes to which he referred were what are known as bunkers, artificial obstacles built in to make the game more difficult and therefore more interesting.

To propel a ball over a course which presented no obstructions of any sort would soon cease to attract any one.

One of the reasons that golf is spreading over the world more rapidly every day is that it is deliberately made difficult, in order to gratify the human appetite for battle, and the natural craving to cultivate skill that is the basis of all sport.

None of the great professional golfers would ever have been developed had it not been for bunkers, natural or artificial.

It is the effort to overcome difficulties that makes for proficiency.

Mr. Heubner, who collaborated with Joseph Conrad in some of the latter's literary work, points out that one of the reasons Conrad wrote so well was that he had to learn to write in a foreign language.

To him there was no unconscious use of words that had been collected in his mind by long usage—some of them of no account whatever, and many twisted from their true meanings by colloquial speech.

He translated from the French, and had to fit every word into every sentence, as a mosaic worker has to fit his bits of glass and stone into the pattern he is laying down on a floor.

Conrad wrote with extreme difficulty, but he wrote well.

When he got his words fitted together, they made fine outstanding patterns. And they expressed exactly his thought, because he was determined that they should express it.

People who write with great facility seldom write well.

Words come crowding into their minds and they set them down without thinking very carefully about whether they will fit into the pattern or not.

As a result, while the work of the facile writer may read smoothly, it will contain nothing to attract the mind, and result in no mental impression that will last.

Keat's manuscripts are marred by elisions and written-in words, and changes of whole sentences, but transferred to type his poems flow perfectly, and at the same time sink into the mind.

The game of life cannot be well played without our learning to get over the bunkers. But in life we do not need to create them. There are plenty of natural difficulties to be overcome, and abundance of opportunity to acquire skill in learning to overcome them.

Unhappy is the man born to ease, for the bunkers have been cleared away for him, and he will never learn what he really might have done had he been forced to exercise his own mind.

GLEANINGS

FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE.

SOMETHING THAT MUST BE AVOIDED

It is tradition that George Washington spoke only the truth. Every schoolboy knows about little George and the cherry tree. Yet one can be sure that Washington was not always truthful. He was eminently human, and no man can speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In the first place, no man can be certain that what he holds to be true is absolutely truth, and in the second place, even if he could be sure, there are times when he must avoid telling the truth. A lie does not have to be spoken to be a lie.

Mark Twain, in his autobiography, just published, 14 years after his death, says:

"In this autobiography I shall keep in mind the fact that I am speaking from the grave.

"I speak from the grave rather than with my living tongue, for a good reason: I can speak thence freely.

"When a man is writing a book dealing with the privacies of his life—a book which is to be read while he is still alive—he shrinks from speaking his whole frank mind; all his attempts to do it fail; he recognizes that he is trying to do a thing which is wholly impossible to a human being.

"The frankest and freest and privatest product of the human mind and heart is a love letter; the writer gets his limitless freedom of statement and expression from his sense that no stranger is going to see what he is writing. Sometimes there is a breach-of-promise case by and by; and when he sees his letter in print it makes him cruelly uncomfortable and he perceives that he never would have unbosomed himself to that large and honest degree if he had known that he was writing for the public. He cannot find anything in the letter that was not true, honest, and respectworthy; but no matter, he would have been very much more reserved if he had known he was writing for print."

It seemed to Twain that he could be as frank and free and unembarrassed as a love letter if he knew that what he was writing would be exposed to no eye until he was dead, and unaware.

In a sort of footnote following his preface and preceding his text, Twain remarks:

"What a wee little part of a person's life are his acts and his words! His real life is led in his head, and is known to none but himself. All day long, and every day, the mill of his brain is grinding, and his thoughts, not those other things, are his history. His acts and words are merely the visible, thin crust of his world, with its scattered snow summits and its vacant wastes of water—and they are so trifling a part of his bulk! a mere skin enveloping it. The mass of him is hidden—it and its volcanic fires that toss and boil, and never rest, night nor day. These are his life, and they are not written, and cannot be written. Every day would make a whole book of 50,000 words—365 books a year. Biographies are but the clothes and buttons of the man—the biography of the man himself cannot be written."

So when you read a man's life story, or a statement of his views, remember that the truth cannot be written.

GUESS WRONG ON WHEAT

Farmers Make More on High Priced Grain Than on Cheap Cotton

HOUSTON, Texas.—Farmers in the wheat producing sections of Texas made a bad guess this year.

At this time last year, according to H. H. Schutz, government statistician, high priced cotton looked better than cheap wheat and as a consequence the wheat acreage was reduced, while that of cotton was greatly increased. On Dec. 1, however, Mr. Schutz said, the farm price of cotton was 22.4 cents in Texas compared with 30.4 cents last year, but wheat brought a fourth more than the farm average of a year ago. Last fall, continued rains made sowing of small grains very difficult, while this year a deficiency of moisture retarded both plowing and sowing.

The wheat crop averages only 75 per cent of normal, 18 points below that of Dec. 1, 1923, but almost on a par with the condition of Dec. 1, 1922. Last year's acreage was reduced to 1,469,000, the lowest since 1920, but an increase of 124 per cent is reported this fall, which brings the acreage up to 1,822,000, or slightly more than what it was in 1922.

High wheat prices this year, the report asserts, were due mainly to the smaller Canadian crop of poorer quality than last year and less promising crop prospects in Argentina. Export demand meanwhile continues.

TEXAS SORGHUM SUPERIOR.

Intensive Cultivation and Development Produces Better Cane.

LUBBOCK, Texas.—Superiority of grain sorghums grown in Texas over those of South Africa, the native habitat of kafirs, has been accomplished by development and improvement of these plants carried on by agricultural experiment stations, according to R. E. Karper, superintendent of the experiment station here. Texas produces a heavier yield of grain sorghum than any other state in the union. The annual yield is around 640,000,000 bushels for this state, which is approximately one-half of the total production of the United States, according to figures at the local experiment station.

Percy Greathead, Englishman residing in South Africa, expressed particular interest in the superiority of Texas grain sorghums over those of South Africa while on a visit to the station here, Mr. Karper said.

"ECONOMY" SOLONS DEMAND

Legislators to Insist on Rigid Care In State Finances

AUSTIN.—Demands for economy in the state government came from many members of the new legislature which meets here Jan. 12.

The request of the board of control that the budget appropriations be passed before special appropriations are considered is echoed by a large number of lawmakers who have given their views to The Associated Press. There is a strong demand for more efficient system in state affairs.

Economy, good roads and regulation of the many problems which the automobile has brought seem to be the subjects of most widespread interest among the legislators.

Trade union organizations of England pay the campaign expenses of their political candidates.

Many American birds will be exhibited at the poultry show in Cuba the latter part of February.

Japan now has 26,000 passenger automobiles and trucks, and 4,500 motorcycles.

Pantomime —By J. H. Striebel



Thursday Bridge Club Compliment Recent Bride At Home of Mrs. Erwin

COMPLIMENTING Mrs. George Gutzman, who before her marriage recently, was Miss Agnes Reid, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Reid, and a popular member of the local social set, members of the Thursday Bridge club entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin, Thursday afternoon. Other guests were members of the Unity Junior club to which the honoree also belongs, who came in later on in the afternoon for tea.

The affair was in the nature of a lovely miscellaneous shower for the new bride who was the recipient of many dainty articles to be used in her new home.

The tea table, which was unusually exquisite in its appointments of lace and silver, was presided over by Mrs. Gutzman's sister, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese.

Guests included members of the two clubs, Mesdames C. L. Anderson, Jim Barnard, Jouette Bonner, Stayton Bonner, Landon Cullum, Charles I. Francis, Margaret Noble Hanes, Walter Abbott, J. L. Jackson, Jr., Alfred Miller, Leslie Stringer, Henry Welch, Fred Elbert, Alfred Booth of Chicago, Harry White, Jack Speegle, W. U. McCutcheon, Raymond Myers, M. L. Reid and Misses Edith Berney, Sibyl Kell, Annette Walsh and Florence Sammons.

* * * *

San Francisco furnished the subject for an interesting program, enjoyed by members of the Athenian club, at the home of Mrs. J. J. De Berry, on Tenth, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Pridgen was the leader for the afternoon. Roll call was answered by the members with "What It Is In San Francisco That Makes Her, 'The City Loved Round the World'." Interesting papers were given by Mesdames G. C. Briggs, Ross Corlett, H. C. Harris, and J. J. De Berry. A round table discussion was given on "Descriptions of Chinatown, The Cliff House, The Stadium at Berkeley, and Golden Gate Park." Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. P. Amason, Paul Barnett, W. N. Barringer, Ross Corlett, J. J. De Berry, H. C. Harris, S. P. Jones, Charles Pridgen, C. W. Roundtree, Dave Shepherd, J. F. Vincent, A. R. Cannon and Mrs. N. Marantz, a guest.

* * * *

Mrs. A. A. Spencer was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge club, at her home 1610 Monroe. In the games Mrs. E. O. Sturm, won high and was presented with a lovely fruit bowl; Mrs. I. W. Reynolds, cut low and received an embroidered guest towel. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, salad, and cake was served to Mesdames T. O. Shappell, Fred Woolsey, E. O. Sturm, T. D. King, W. V. Stinel, W. S. Thompson, I. W. Reynolds, R. B. Parker, J. G. Quinn, J. L. Cadie and Clyde Heath.

* * * *

Arrangements for the first social affair to be given by the Young People's Council of the First Methodist church have been made for Friday evening at the Wichita Club, January 9, according to an announcement made Thursday.

The Young People's Council is the newest organization of the church recently formed at a meeting of the young people of the church and having as its goal the promotion of social activities. Membership is secured from the Epworth Leagues, Esculator class and various other divisions of the church, according to the information received.

The social chairman of the various departments under the supervision of Rayborn Porter have planned an interesting program for this occasion on Friday, which will include several special musical numbers.

Young people of the Grace Methodist and Floral Heights Methodist churches are invited to attend.

* * * *

A meeting of the Hoosier club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. T. H. Myers will be in charge of the program which promises to be unusually interesting.

* * * *

Plans were discussed for the regulation of Wichita Fall's young people's social activities at the meeting of the local chapter W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Walker on Collins, Thursday afternoon. This was a called session for the perfection of the organization of the chapter and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Emma L. Goff, president; Mrs. A. C. Walker, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Akin, recording secretary. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walker on Tuesday afternoon, January 13.

* * * *

About thirty members of the Bruce Bible class of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church when the session was opened with devotionals led by Mrs. L. E. Tompkins.

After the exchange of the membership capsules, a refreshment plate was served by the hostess, Mesdames A. E. Cox, J. L. Downing and A. B. Lipscomb.

* * * *

A talk on social service work given by the pastor of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Walter J. Johnson, was a feature of the meeting of the D. O. D. class of the Methodist Sunday school held at the home of Mrs. Dan Hardy Thursday afternoon with Mesdames J. G. Kilgore and Fell joint hostesses.

After a brief business session refreshments were served to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mesdames W. C. Darby, L. G. Chiles, W. J. Carden, R. C. Sloan, Charles Ault, P. A. Baggett, M. E. Beck, J. D. Bright, G. M. Finger, Fred Addison, H. S. Calhoun, G. D. Hall, E. B. Kirley, Willie Lynn, C. E. Pross, A. L. Sullins, A. C. Walker and E. H. Yeager.

* * * *

Piano pupils of Miss Florence Sammons will be presented in a mid-year recital at the Wichita club Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends of the class are given a special invitation to be present.

* * * *

Honoring Mrs. W. D. Brookover who is leaving soon for Fort Worth to make her home, Mrs. J. D. Proctor entertained at her home Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon. A color scheme of lavendar and cream was carried out in the table appointments where each plate was marked with a hand-painted miniature lady all dressed ready to go and carrying a hand bag. Covers were laid for Mesdames Brookover, S. G. Henry, A. H. Carrigan, C. H. Reid and T. C. Watkins.

* * * *

Mrs. W. W. Cook will head the Federated Missionary society the coming year, following the election of officers at the quarterly meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Catholic church hall.

Other new officers announced were Mrs. E. S. Goodner, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Liepold, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Steelsmith, third vice president; Mrs. C. E. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Pogenhol press reporter and Mrs. B. L. Fain, parliamentarian.

Three of the out-going officers were re-elected, Mesdames Goodner, Bailey and Goodale, the latter having served as treasurer of the Federation since it's organization several years ago.

Other features of the meeting was the report of Mrs. W. E. Carrington in charge of the Day Nursery which is sponsored by this organization, and the reports of chairmen of the various church societies concerning the charity work done by them during the past three months.

After the announcement of the new officers who were called to the front of the church hall for introduction, a feeling tribute to Mrs. R. J. Goodale for long and able service to the society was made by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest who presented her with a lovely purse in behalf of the organization.

Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, retiring president, gave a report of her administration made a recommendation indorsing the movement made by the executive committee concerning the abolition of the opium evil, after which she gave her annual address, all of which were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. E. S. Goodner announced an annual luncheon at the Kemp hotel to be given by the Federation January 24 when the new officers will be installed with ceremony.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. B. Jarrell and the devotionals given by Mrs. E. S. Goodner. The Rev. Father Lawrence gave the benediction.

* * * *

Plans were made for serving the men's banquet at the First Christian church on Tuesday evening by members of grouos 13 and 14 of the Ladies' Aid at a meeting held recently. Devotionals were led by Mrs. T. T. T. Reese and Mesdames H. Yergin, and J. D. Terrell were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Yergin on Filmore. At the close of the business session a salad plate was served to Mesdames F. A. Okonski, H. H. Haggard, L. B. Cummings, J. E. Stevens, W. L. Boardman, J. W. Ingham, O. O. Adkins, Felix White, T. T. T. Reese, M. L. Reid and C. G. Tevis.

* * * *

Plans was again discussed, for the organization of a woman's forum, for the club women of Wichita Falls, at a called meeting held Thursday morning, at the Kemp Library. Several weeks ago a similar meeting was held when the president of every woman's organization in the city, was present. Each was asked at that time to put before their respective clubs the plans for the forum, as outlined by Mrs. Ola Hamlin, president of the Woman's Council of the city clubs, and others.

At this session a representative from each club, was called to report on the reception the plans received when presented before their respective club. Following the reports Mrs. A. R. Blaekley explained the purpose of the forum, telling of various departments proposed including literary, art, dramatic, music, civics, physical culture and sunshine, which means charity.

The women of Wichita are privileged by this plan, to belong to any phase of the club that they choose, individually, or if a club wishes to keep their identity, it may join as a whole.

The officers for the new organization, Mrs. Bleakley, explained, will consist of a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary and treasurer. The president will preside over all the departments; the first vice-president will take the place of the president in absence or death, until another can be elected, also be chairman of the membership. The secretary will keep the minutes and take care of all the business and the treasurer will be chairman of the finance committee. All of these officers will be elected for a term of one year and may be re-elected for one more year, but no one may serve longer than two years. Each term the president must come from a different department. At election time each phase of the organization will have a straw vote, they will give the names of their candidates to a teller, whom they appoint, and the teller will meet with the other tellers and they will decide upon the most eligible of all that are on the ballot. Over each department there will be a chairman, vice-chairman and a secretary-treasurer. Each department may meet as many times as necessary, but an executive meeting will be held only once a month.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a mass meeting, at the Presbyterian church for all women in the city. An average attendance of one thousand is expected. Workers will begin immediately upon the furthering of plans, electing of officers and deciding upon a meeting place until their new club house which is now being discussed can be erected.

Representatives who attended this meeting were Mesdames Ola Hamlin, who presided; C. M. Richardson, A. R. Bleakley, Stayton Bonner, Elizabeth Patterson Erwin, Durwood McDonald, Ben G. O'Neal, A. C. Parks, E. E. Fischer, A. J. Newby, Bert Bean, John Fennessey, T. R. Brunson, E. A. Skalinder, W. A. McGee, W. Somerville, J. C. A. Guest, J. T. Montgomery, G. D. Anderson, F. C. Barron, T. E. Duff, J. E. Wolf and T. P. Kelm.

* * * *

The Pen Women in their meeting Thursday afternoon elected their officers for the following year. Those being elected were: President, Mrs. W. H. Sanford; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. McGee; second vice-president, Mrs. Hindman; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Skalinder; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Williamson; auditor, Mrs. G. S. Tolbert; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; custodian, Miss Lucille Hherrod. Plans were made to issue a four page paper, of original work of the Pen Women, which will be called, "The Manuscript." Interesting papers were given by Miss Lucille Sherrod, Mesdames E. A. Skalinder, Claude Williamson, and H. F. Weldon. Those present at the meeting were Mesdames M. E. Johnson, W. A. McGee, W. H. Sanford, E. A. Skaliner, H. G. Tolbert, Weldon, Williamson, Hindman, and Miss Sherrod.

* * * *

Circle four of the Home Makers class of the First Baptist church, met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs Edd Thom, at 1600 Taylor. Games and contests furnished the diversion for the afternoon and in a contest Mrs. Paul Morgan, won the first prize and Mrs. Charles Daniel, the second. Miss Bettye Ann Martin, and Miss Mildred Pecaut, gave several readings. Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames A. L. Bedinghouse, Charles Daniel, B. W. Lovelace, Paul Morgan, T. E. Morton, F. A. Albritton, F. H. Elam, J. M. Whitworth, Misses Mildred Pecaut and Bettye Ann Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon is reported seriously ill at her home on Eleventh.

◆ ◆

Mr. Douglass Shyne, who has been the guest of Miss John Allen, for several days, left yesterday for McKinney, Texas.

◆ ◆

R. M. Hawley of Louisville, Ky., who has been the guest of his sister Mrs. W. J. Nolen and brother, J. E. Hawley of Holliday, has gone to Miami, Fla., to spend the rest of the winter.

◆ ◆

Mrs. W. W. Cook is reported quite ill, at her home on Lucille.

CALENDAR.

Travel Club, at the Library, afternoon.

Unity Club, Mrs. Claude Woods at her home on Tenth.

New Century Club, Library, at 2:00 o'clock.

Friday Literaty Club, Mrs. S. P. Avis, 1005 Taylor, afternoon.

Highland Heights Civic League, Mrs. T. R. Brunson, 2205 Grant, at 2:30 Friday.

Woodman Circle, 1487, at the Labor Temple, Friday.

PALACE THEATRE ONE NIGHT Tues. Jan. 20

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present
GEORGE PRICE, MARGARET BREEN, ROY CUMMINGS AND COMPANY OF 100, IN

MAIL ORDERS NOW

NOTWITHSTANDING THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS ATTRACTION A POPULAR SCALE WILL PREVAIL

The Newest and Best of All Wonderful Winter Garden Revues

The PASSING SHOW The Greatest Entertainment In the History of the Stage

A CARNIVAL OF TRAVESTY

28 Colossal Scenes 2200 Gorgeous Glittering Costumes

Eclipsing in grandeur and elegance all former efforts of the famous Winter Garden presenting in its original entirety the timely topical terpsichorean triumph which delighted thousands of playgoers during its run in New York.

The Living Chandeliers

The Carefully Selected Cast Includes:

Perry Askam	Vera Ross	Edgar Atchison-Ely
Wm. Pringle	Jan Moore	Jack Rice
James Hamilton	Ann Lowenworth	Bob Gilbert
Jack Hall	Louise Blakely	Neil Courtney
Fred Breen	Billie Shaw	Dave Breen

CELEBRATED CASTLE HOUSE ORCHESTRA

Produced Under Personal Direction of Mr. J. J. Shubert

YOUR ATTENTION is called to the opening of the seat sale Friday morning at the Palace theatre. You can reserve your seats now by mail. Your order will receive immediate attention. State which location you wish and enclose check or money order for exact amount with self-addressed stamped envelope, and seats will be sent you by return mail. Make all drafts and orders payable to above theatre.

(Signed) H. S. FORD, Manager Palace Theatre.

PRICES:

Lower Floor $3.30; Balcony $2.75, $2.20, $1.10

(Tax Included)

WAIT FOR

W. B. McClurkan & Co's

Nineteenth Black and White SALE

BEGINS SATURDAY JANUARY 10th

A sale made famous in Wichita territory by its supreme values.

Scott at Ninth W. B. McClurkan & Co Scott at Ninth

The Store of Personal Service

9 DAY

THE SIGN OF THE 9

Clearance and White Sale

It is true that we have held semi-annual sales in the past but never to our knowledge have there been so many money saving articles offered as in this one. We've set 9 DAYS as a limit so we advise immediate shopping. Please remember, every article offered in this event comes from our Regular Stocks so you are assured of the same high quality to which you have been accustomed.



COATS

Clearance period at this store means just one thing—prices are reduced—to clear the deck for another season. Prices on these coats makes further comment unnecessary.

One group of wonderful values in Ladies' Coats includes selection in doeskin, marvella, fawnskin and imported worsted trimmed in Jap-mink, dyed squirrel, grey squirrel, seal, marmot and beaver. Colors, include red, black, navy, brown, tan and henna. Regular values to $95.00 for $59.75

A few coats originally priced at $49.75 and $59.75 ..... $29.75

A rich array of fawnskin, doeskin, marvella and gerona coats, trimmed in fitch-fox, seal and Jap-mink. Regular $125.00 values $75.00

Regular $150.00 to $175.00 values for $98.75

One short coat of moleskin with vi-atka collar and cuffs, a regular $350 value $150.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

12 Ladies' Winter Suits in plain, tailored and fancy models. Last season's styles but well tailored and good materials.

$10.00

FROCKS

Party frocks and evening gowns are represented in this sale as well as the street and sport costumes. As for the savings, just look at the following prices.



One group of crepe, satin, flannel, charmeen, wool rep and silk faille frocks, some of them originally priced up to $49.75 ..... $12.85

A group of canton crepe and charmeen dresses, some beautifully embroidered, some of them originally priced up to $65.. $18.85

A group of crepe satin, charmeen and crepe faille creations in a wide array of colors, some of them fur trimmed, a group that includes many selections originally priced up to $85.00 ..... $27.85

A group that includes many lovely offerings for evening wear, in crepe satin, beaded canton, beaded georgette, brocaded chiffon, and charmeen, some of them originally priced up to $98.75 ..... $37.85

JANUARY WHITE SALE

A yearly event in this store, is combined this year with our 9 Day Clearance

Teds — Petticoats — Muslin Gowns — Princess Slips Reduced

Regular $1.25 values 98c
Regular $1.50 values $1.28
Regular $1.75 values $1.58
Regular $1.95 values .. $1.68
Regular $2.25 and $2.50 values $1.98
Regular $2.75 and $2.95 values $2.28

MUSLIN PAJAMAS

Regular $3.95 values $2.98
Regular $4.50 values $3.48
Regular $5.50 values $3.98

Pajama Checks Sheeting Damask — Gaberdine

36-inch Pajama Checks, 18c to 37c
50c and 75c values in 36-inch Gaberdine 39c
Regular $3.50 values in 90-inch Linen Sheeting ... $2.85
Regular $2.50 values in 90-inch Linen Sheeting ... $1.95
Regular $1.25 values in 63-inch Cotton Damask 79c

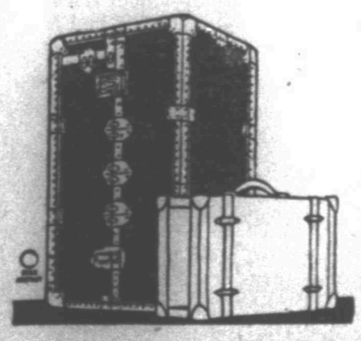


Children's Underwear And Night Apparel

One-piece Sleepers of Cross Bar Dimity, regular $1 values .. 89c
Regular $1.50 values $1.18
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values in Children's Teddies and Princess Slips 98c
Regular 85c values in Children's Bloomers 68c
One lot of Wool and Cotton Unions, taped and buttoned, nearly all sizes, a regular $2.50 value. Very special at 98c

Bath Towels

35c values in 22x44 Turkish Towels 25c
29c values in 20x38 Turkish Towels 23c
19c values in 17x30 Turkish Towels 15c
Huck Towels, 15 1-2x32.... 16c



Sale of Luggage

A wonderful opportunity to supply your luggage needs for the coming vacation times. Here is a partial list:

Wheary and Indestructo wardrobe trunks lined in creton and fabricated washable materials in a large variety of models.

$49.50 Trunks $39.50
$59.50 Trunks $46.50
$75.00 Trunks $62.50
$79.50 Trunks $66.50
$98.50 Trunks $84.50
$125.00 Trunks $98.50

One special lot of Indestructo and Hartmann wardrobe trunks in steamer models, half wardrobe and regulation sizes.

$24.50 Trunks $16.50
$34.50 Trunks $24.50
$49.50 Trunks $38.50
$55.00 Trunks $41.50
$59.50 Trunks $45.00

Heavy Cowhide Bags

18-inch size, good locks, and hardware in black and brown—Regular $10.00 values $6.95

SHOE VALUES

$3.85 $5.85

Two Groups Of Stylish Shoes At Big Reductions

80 Pairs in Another Group—Formerly priced $7.85 to $11.50, includes southern Ties, Pumps and Strap patterns, in black satin, patent, black kid, tan calf, apricot kid and field mouse kid—broken sizes.

$3.85

140 Pairs in One Group—Formerly priced $9.00 to $12.50, includes strap, buckle and oxford models, in black satin, black calf, patent, tan calf, brown satin, blonde satin, brown kid—broken sizes.

$5.85

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

Duke Outguessed Until Final Round, But Flattens Dorland Then

Top O' Morn Stuff

Spudders Won't Train Alone.

In answer to the anxious query yesterday as to whether or not anybody else is going to train here this spring besides the Spudders Mister Beddinghaus of Harvey's telegraph force gave forth the refreshing information that two locally prominent sports celebrities, Buddy Gardner and John Parker, would pastime a bit every day out at the ball lot.

* * *

Gardner throws the well-known boomgrang ball confided Beddy, while Jawn will again work up his famous bootlegger ball, three whiffs and the batter passes out.

* * *

Sixteen pre-season games will be dished up during the Spudder training spree by way of conditioning along with the rest of the regular routine work.

* * *

Tanner Works Out.

Skipper Tanner has already started working out. Daily he heaves fertilizer onto the diamond with a mighty side arm swipe, and then spreads it over the turf with a three-base batting motion. Taking advantage of the rest of the gang who will not show up for training before March 10, so it seems.

* * *

For sports of almost any sort 1924 was a fat year. Boxing, Mah Jongg and baseball in Galveston were the only exceptions.

* * *

Paavo Nurmi's advice to aspiring marathon runners is: "Live on dried fish and black bread, and run ten miles to work every morning."

* * *

They're still after Jimmy O'Connell. Yet there walk the streets of every city in the nation men who have pulled, and are doing so every day, just as bad stunts as the young Californian flopped in getting away with. And these men are "respectable" citizens.

* * *

The entry list for the Finnish-American indoor games at Madison Square Garden, New York, the other day, included: Jimmie Connolly, Tom Kavanaugh, Thomas Halleran, Eddie Farrell, Francis Daley, William McKillop, J. J. Sullivan. Hurrah for the Finns!

* * *

"Red" Grange opines that an All-American football team which doesn't include Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame isn't complete. Which ought to settle the argument. Grange ought to have some ideas on the subject of good football players. He's the best in the game right now, if not the greatest of all time.

* * *

Our Intelligence Department.

Dear Top O':

Is it proper for a man to wear a dinner coat if he hasn't been invited to the place for dinner? (b) Would they consider it a hint if a man wearing a dinner coat arrived at the house just at dinner time? (c) Who did you ever lick? GABRIEL.

Answer—Yes.

* * *

Dear Top O':

Because of the heavy snow thousands of our very best ringnecked pheasants are starving to death up here. Cannot you stimulate the charitable inclinations of your readers to do something in this worthy cause?

LUZERNE JAKE.

Answer—We certainly can. We shall bring the matter at once before the most charitable organization of which we are a member, "The Whirlwind Reapers." We are sure action will be taken in the near future. You may guarantee this to all ring-necked pheasants of your acquaintance.

* * *

Hint to intercollegiate basketball solons whose aim is to cut down the number of fouls called: Add a field judge to the referee-umpire official family.

* * *

Fielding Yost's recommendation to our colleges seems to be: "Fewer intersectional games and more sectional bookmakes."

* * *

They are even turning things topsy-turvy in chess. Yale, Harvard and Princeton resign from Chess league. League now consists of Columbia. Reason seems to be that Columbia wins all the crowns.

* * *

Columbia is willing to do anything within reason to keep the league going. Even offers to adopt new eligibility rules.

* * *

Yat you never hear any ructions or rumpus in the American Quoits association. And all these ringers, too.

O'NEILL CONTROVERSY UP TO COMMISSIONER

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Baseball Commissioner Landis today was asked by the Chicago White Sox to decide whether Pitcher O'Neill of the Beaumont Texas club belongs to the Sox or to the Philadelphia Nationals.

The management of the Phillies announced they had purchased O'Neill for $10,000 and eight players. The White Sox claim to have had an agreement with Beaumont, calling for a choice of any of its players in 1924 and 1925.

O'Neill is a big right hander, and was sought by four major league clubs.

COX MUST STEP FAST

Uncle Robbie Dubious About Ability of Coast Leaguer.

When Outfielder Cox of the Portland Pacific coast league club reports to Uncle Robbie, Brooklyn Dodger boss, next spring, the westerner will have to step some to convince Robbie that he has the goods. Through no fault of Cox's either. The outfielder comes to the Dodgers as the memory of two dismal failures purchased from the same coast league club, lingers with Robinson and Owner Ebbetts. They willingly paid $50,000 for Pitcher Yarrison and Infielder Johnny Jones last year, only to see both prove themselves spring bloomers. Both have been shifted back to the minors.

Cox, however, seems to be a more staple article. His work with Portland was more consistent than flashy. He joins the Dodgers at the right time. Tommy Griffith, diligent right-fielder, is feeling the effects of his years of service. Cox will be given every opportunity to prove that he can hold down the berth.

8 days more of our 9-day clearance and white sale. Better hurry. P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

PETE DONOHUE, STELLAR TEXAS HURLER, GLAD HE SIGNED WITH CINCINNATI, BUT NOW A HOLDOUT

Story of Former Texas Christian University Star More Interesting Than Fiction Yarn

Not more than one pitcher in every hundred who come out of the bush to cross the big league boundary win 20 games in their first league season. In fact, not many more than one in a hundred win 20 games in any big league season. It is a magic mark, this 20 mark on the victory side of the pitching column, and not more than four or five pitchers out of 75 or 80 in the league ever reach these pitching heights.

Yet Pete Donohue, a slim, green kid coming straight from a freshwater college to the majors, passed this mark in his first big league year. Donohue's work on the rubber for Cincinnati in 1923 stood out with startling distinctness. Here was a slender youth of 23, frail to the edge of ill health, without even minor league experience, yet pitching with the first five stars of his league in his first full season.

How did he do it? This is the all-important question to which the baseball ages have given no answer. For forty years, wise, keen major league managers have been watching husky young recruit pitchers with eager and anxious glare, seeking for pitching greatness. But it is always hidden so deeply beneath bulk and brawn that they can never find it in advance of the big league test.

Up came Pete Donohue with a smiling face, a frail physique and a brave heart and he brought his pitching greatness with him. He was not developed by any manager or by any big league test. He simply brought it with him. He had it when he came.

He pitched for Texas Christian university in Fort Worth. He pitched so well that a lot of big league scouts were after him before his graduation day came around. It so happens that the writer was taking a more or less haphazard fling at the class room game during this period and at the same school. One day after Petey had already been with the Reds a season, but was back plugging away towards his degree we were both sitting on the back row during a sociology session. Sitting there with Pete while one of the class prodigies was up front expounding lengthily on some kind of a sociological theory about which neither of us cared half a whoop I asked him why he went with Cincinnati. His answer was simple, direct and filled full of enlightenment. It was an answer that does great credit to the heart of a real boy with high ideals. I set it forth here in the hopes that many boys will read it.

"I came with the Reds," said Pete, "because they took a real interest in me. The other club representatives seemed to be only interested in my alleged pitching powers. It seemed to me that they only wanted me as a chattel to win games for them. They only wanted me as a bolt or a rod or a cam to go into the old machinery. But the Cincinnati folks showed an interest in Pete Donohue. They talked to me about my health, my folks and my studies. They offered to send me to school in the winter or to the coast. They made me believe that they kind-a liked me and were interested in my happiness as well as my success. What I wanted to do then was to go to Notre Dame college and finish my education. At that time I would rather have done that than to play professional baseball.

"But I was most susceptible to the kindly interest that the Red representatives took in me, and I fell for it to the point that I signed up with their club. I am glad now that I did. They made good on all their promised interest in my personal welfare and happiness. I have gained a most valuable education outside of college walls. I have been able to help my folks. I have also been able to gain health and weight and strength.

* * * *

"I love the game, and I love most of the folks who are interested in the game. Yes, I am mighty glad I cast my lot with the Cincinnati ball club."

* * * *

How Times Do Change.

But times certainly do change, an ancient wheeze not a bit poetical, but very truthful. Now Peter Donohue, even though he de clares he isn't, is a holdout. Donohue has asked for about $2,000 more this year than he received last season, and refuses to sign a contract. This even though his record the past season was poorer than that of the year before.

Pete was a chunky boy when he started out to play baseball, and therefore he began as a shortstop, but as he grew older he shot up into a tall sapling of a youth, and it was then he decided to take advantage of his more than six feet of leverage and become a pitcher. His coach at the Christian college, "Kid" Nance, helped him the most. Pete, like most youngsters, was foolish about his fast ball. He tried to throw it past the batter. Nance insisted that he use a change of pace. Peter demurred, but Nance was adamant. "You gotter throw a slow one if you ever want to get anywhere," sagely declared this veteran coach.

So it was that the Texas college star gained and developed his famous slow hook. Came a day when the Christian college was locked in a championship grapple with another college team. Nance signaled for a slow one, and Pete, with great reluctance, floated one up to the plate. A demon slugger by the name of Ostergrade (never will Pete forget that man or his name) was standing at the plate with a bat as big as a weaver's beam, waiting for that slow one. He knocked it clear out of the lot. Pete wanted to quit, but Nance kept him hight there on the rubber and made him keep on mixing the slow ones with the fast ones.

Pitching greatness is more a matter of mind than of arm. It takes more courage than skill to serve a slow one to a mighty batsman. It is not alone a matter of just floating the ball up there, but one must do it with nonchalance. The pitcher who serves a slow one with nervousness and trepidation is doomed to bombardment before ever the ball leaves his hand. Pete Donohue's long, slender right arm serves his fatal slow hook to baffle big league batsmen, but in the courage and the confidence of his mind was conceived that slow hook and, therefore, by mental mystery, rather than physical skill, it is slipped past the batsman.

Pete, as narrated above, won twenty-one and lost fifteen games in 1923. He won sixteen and lost nine in 1924. He is gaining in weight and experience. He ought to have his best year in 1925. He is not alone a great pitcher, but he is a great boy. Utterly unspoiled by his big league success, he has the pleasantest and most winning smile and the most likable way and manly manner of any boy in a thousand that you will meet in any walk of life.

* * * *

Possibly Pete feels that he's slated for his best year in 1925 and that's why he seeks to raise. Or mayhaps Pete figures that if given an increase in salary the incentive will be such that his bosses will be amply repaid by his work this coming season.

* * * *

How's Champion Jack This Year?

As the heavyweight champion goes, so goes the fight game.

This is an accepted axiom of the boxing world.

In other words, if the king of them all is active his activities are reflected throughout the game and interest in every class is increased. If he twiddles his thumbs there is little hope of stirring up much interest in the smaller divisions.

So upon Jack Dempsey's shoulders rests the fate of boxing in 1925.

InDempsey' case this is more true than ever before. He is one of the most colorful fighters in the realm of fistiania. His work every time he steps into the ring renews in every red blooded gentleman's breast the love for the game.

Dempsey is a fighting wildcat when he enters the ring. He carries with him into the ring but two things—the hardest body punching machinery ever discovered and the desire to lay his opponent low. A heavyweight champion must be a man-killing demon to be popular. Dempsey is that.

When Dempsey was fighting his way to fame he lived constantly with but one desire—to sock somebody. He socked 'em for nothing to start with. The money was a secondary matter until Jack Kearns taught him the A.B.C.'s of high finance.

Even after winning the title Dempsey harbored a desire to do battle often. Kearns played the game from the box office end.

For sixteen months Dempsey has confined himself to the movie lot. He has donned togs only for hippodrome stuff in connection with his work before the films. He is much more at home in a tuxedo these days than a pair of fighting trunks.

His footwork has been confined mainly to patent-leather stuff on movie location instead of the rosin-covered canvas of the ring.

He hasn't been real peeved once in those sixteen months, unless it has been at an undiplomatic taxi driver.

Has he lost the natural pugnacious, belligerent nature that made him a terror in the ring?

There is easy picking on the shelf for Dempsey. Tommy Gibbons would be willing to take a real beating for another big purse. Harry Wills is waiting patiently for a chance at the champ. Quintin Romero Rojas, much talked-of Chilean heavy, may be a challenger timber by late summer. There is time for one or two other men to come to the front before another Labor day rolls around.

The opportunities are there.

Will Dempsey fight or fiddle?

If he fights leave considerable space in the year's diary for doings in the boxing world. If he continues his movie work lang some crepe on the page.

* * * *

Is in in a mean mood or inclined to the lipstick and rouge?

Oklahoma Boxer Wages Nerviest Scrap Here Yet

Visiting Mauler Cheered By Fans As He Trys To Stick Limit

MOCO-CLARK EVEN UP

Rattling Set of Prelims Are Put On With Action To Fore

Duke Trammel, powerful Fort Worth welter face frescoer, tugged, hauled and slugged at Kid Dorland, slim Enid, Okla., glovester, for nine furious rounds of a scheduled ten rounder before he could slip across his locally famous and exceedingly murderous right effectively. But when that terrific punch did get over the end was sudden and more or less dramatic. Throughout nine hectic cantos Dorland eluded a knockout punch, beaten in nearly every round, but too game and too clever to go down. He stepped out to meet his powerful opponent in the tenth and final round; there was a flurry of mitts, a soggy smack as the Fort Worth mauler suddenly slipped a short overhand hook flush to the jaw, and the courageous Oklahoma scrapper stretched flat on his face. Trammel had tried nine rounds to put over a clean punch to the head, and had been thwarted at every angle. He pounded Dorland unmercilessly, but the latter was too elusive to take a solid crack on the chin. Fans were pulling for the Oklahoman to stick the limit from along about the third round up to the sudde nfinish. Apparently hopelessly outclassed from the start, Dorland surprised the most optimistic by squeezing through the first, second and third frames, waging a gritty exhibition. Then Wichita Falls fistic followers started rooting for the visitor cheering him on as he gamely fought back in the face of overwhelming odds against Wichita Falls' favorite. But Trammel was destined to get away with at least one solid punch He did. That ended it.

Ring A Joke.

The opening stanza was a draw. Duke the second, and seemed on the verge of stowing his opponent away. But Dorland rallied in the third, fought back sufficiently to even the round. From there on to the tenth it was Trammel's battle.

The ring in which the scrappers performed was a joke. It proved a tragedy for Dorland. The ropes loosened up when one of the stays broke in the third round. Dorland, fleet on his feet, clearly the type of a fighter who is at his best when he can slip in and out of the ropes, found no support when he flipped back into the hemp and thereby was handicapped seriously.

Moco Carpenter and Roughhouse Clark, Wichita Falls heavies, were given a draw in six rounds of soggy milling. MDoco took a slap on the chin in the second round, and went down temporarily, but had a bit the better of the going the rest of the embroglio with exception of the final frame which was even up with Clark possibly taking a shade.

Fast Prelims.

But Sands lost a decision to "Pompidor" Sam in a three-round curtain raiser. The boys are negro lightweights. Kid Norford, local negro welter, beat Fort Worth's Black Ace out in two rounds of a scheduled four-rounder. Lefty Hemmie, Scotland welter, socked Buck Shot Peoples of Wichita Falls to a frazzle with a mean southpaw jab during the first canto, but Buck Shot won in the third on technical knockout. Lefty's second tossed the towel in. Red Cap Martin, Brownwood lightweight, slugged away at Jack Volley of Archer City viciously for a quartet of exciting frames, and captured Referee Friedman's decision. On the whole the card was a very good one. There will be no fight program next week, the Legion announced.

Coyotes Make Road Trip Over This Week-End

Contest in Vernon Today and Tilt in Elmer Saturday

Twelve Coyote cagers, Coach Bud McCallum, and student team manager, Red Copeland, will check out today for Vernon and Elmer, Okla., for a two-game road trip. The Lions will be taken on this afternoon on the Vernon court, and the Elmer basketeers will act as hosts to the Maroon and Black Saturday night in the first Texas invasion of Oklahoma during the current basket season.

These games will constitute the first really match contests of the year for the Wichita Falls quintet, an unusual occurrence for the local team, that is, to open the season away from home. Although they have been practicing diligently for several weeks, the Coyotes have not as yet hit their stride. For this reason, Coach McCallum is none too optimistic about the possible success in store for his athletes on this jaunt. Playing away from home, too, has its disadvantages. However, the Coyotes will enter both games primed to battle at top clip. Especially will this be true in the Vernon affair for the Coyotes are still smarting under that defeat handed the local football eleven by the Lions the past grid season.

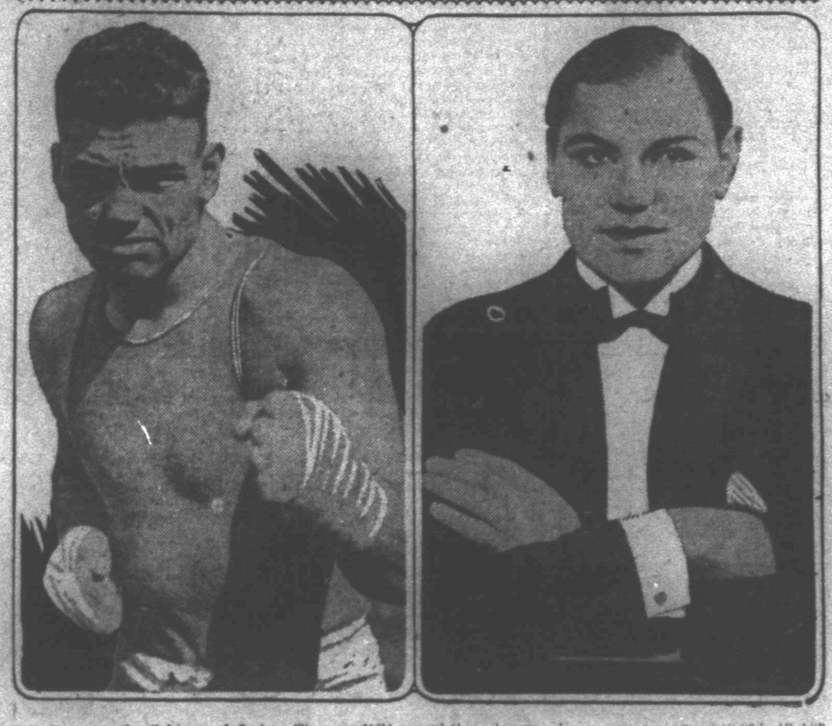
The squad is to entrain on the return trip Saturday night immediately following the game with Elmer.

The partial list of barnstormers announced last night by Coach McCallum is comprised of Andree, Deems, Ed and Olton Powell, Ray, Sisk, Bowie, Jenkins, Howard and Robertson. Beside the coach and Copeland two other players will be decided on and taken along, said McCallum

The "Sign of the Nine" is a sign of savings. Come and see. P. B. M. Co.—Ad

If He's In This Mood
THEN WE'LL HAVE SOME ACTION

If He Feels This Way
'TWILL BE DULL YEAR IN BOXING



Jack Dempsey the fighter and Jack Dempsey the movie star.

It is an axiom of the boxing game that, if the heavyweight champion is active the sport will enjoy a big year. If he remains idle, it usually follows that his attitude affects the whole game.

The year 1924 proved this. Dempsey preferred the adoration of the movie fans and the coin of the film producers to receipts of the roped arena. Te year was devoid of thrills. Now, the question is, will Dempsey shake off his lethargy and swing into action? Or

[illegible] the Record News Thursday morning an article was carried written by the champion exclusively for International News Service and its constituents declaring he intends to mattle several times this year. The next few months will tell.

Faith and the .300 Hitters

How Santone's Cellar Champions Won The Pennant

SECOND INSTALLMENT

But I'm tellin' you about how Jack Davis win that pennane. They surr was crazy about baseball down in San Antonio in them days—all over Texas, for that matter. We had run third th ceseson before, and let both Dallas and Waco beat us out, so Terhuns had loaded up with talent, to grab the flag. It looked as if we were too strong for the league, and would win all the games on the schedule if rain didn't keep us from playing some of them.

We had the class of the pitchers, and, as soon as the other managers looked over our line-up they commenced givin' orders to have the fences moved back forty rods so as to save balls.

All those fellows around the circuit that hung up signs offering twenty-five dollars for any one hittin' 'em with batted balls, put on one o fthem P. S.'s sayin' "This don't go for San Antone." It seemed a shame to take the money, and we was countin' on winnin' about fifty-eight straights, and then hirin' a lot of messenger boys to play for us till the other teams got caught up clost enough to make it interestin'.

We traina out at the Springs for ten days. It wasn't really any use for us to train a-tall, so we just loafs around in th eshade most of the day and indulges in battin' The pitchers gets so used to hearing line drivers go past their ears they ducks their heads every time any one whistles. We practices hittin' a couple of hours every afternoon, then spends the rest of the time layin' round, loafin' and wishin' the season was over, so we could go huntin'.

We opens the season against Houston, and gets trimmed, eleven to six, but no one thinks anything of it. Such things will happen, so we counts up our base hits, and laughs over it. The next day they licks us again, seven to four, and we begins to get sore. That Houston team was a joke, anyhow; just a bunch of pretty fair kids, but not in our class. It rains the next day, and we sits around, cussin' the luck, and polishin' up the bats, wishin' we could get at them Houston fellows. The nexxt day we doubles up, and they bents us, eight to five and nine to four.

Say, by that time we were sore. The newspapers starts pannin' us, askin' sarcastic questions. Some one calls us the False Alarms, and wants to know who said we conid hit, and where our pitchers is hidin'. Our pitchin' had been pretty bad, but then no one pitches much that early in the season, but they had been outhittin' us in every game, and only one or two of us is even clost to the three hundred mark and old Jack is hittin' mostly ciphers At that, he'd been taggin' that ball right where Spalding writes his name but he couldn't hit 'em any place no one was.

They made a lot of fun of us for lettin' Houston clean up on the series that way, and we scrapes and polishes the old war clubs, and lays for a chance to get even when Waco comes, which was next. It ain't no use goin' into details; Waco just wades in and wallops us four straights: Six to five, five to two, four to three, and seven to one. When that series ends, we're ashamed to look at our battin' averages. We was afraid some of them big-league scouts lookin' over our percentages fwould think we was all pitchers.

Every one was sore, and wonderin' what was the matter, cussin' the luck and changin' bats. I tell you, losin' eight straight games on the home grounds ain't no cause for joy any time, but when it happens that a team that looks like a cinch pennant winner loses the first eight of the season to dub clubs, people commence to htink something is wrong somewhere. We was glad enough to get out of town.

On the way up to Galveston, we all jollies ourselves, and tells each other the streak is broken, now that we're off the home grounds, and that we'll start hittin', and send a few infielders to the amputation ward. But after the Gulls cleans up three straights on us, we quits jokin', and commences to wonder what sort of salaries they pays in the Cotton States League. Dallas and Houston is layin' for us, and they licks us in straight heats. Up to Dallas I strikes out three times against nothin'—honest, all that fellow had to do was to lob 'em up, and I'd miss 'em a foot. They had us goin'—and hangin' to the ropes.

Every one knowed there was a hoodoo loose somewhere, and we was watchin' each other for symptoms. If we'd have been up in New England, we'd have burned some one as a witch sure.

We commences to throw away good ld, seasoned bats and hunt new ones with three worm holes in 'em, and to quarrel among ourselves; every one wantin' to shove the blame unto some one else. (Continued.)

TED COY DIVORCED.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—A divorce was granted by the French courts today to Mrs. Sophie Meidrim Coy, from Edward Harris Coy (Ted Coy), the former Yale football star.

Spudders Play 16 Spring Tilts

Teams From Western Loop and Double A Are Billed

The Spudders will play 16 pre-season games with a sextet of clubs from the Western league and American association as a portion of the preliminary training for the 1925 Texas league race, announced Secretary J. Will Gray Thursday.

The St. Paul club of the American association is billed for a three-game series March 20, 21 and 22. Denver of the Western league will play at Spudder park April 3, 4 and 5. Tulsa of the Western league is to appear in Wichita Falls April 6, 7 and 8 Minneapolis of the American association has been carded for games April 9 and 10, and Des Moines of the Western league is slated for two contests here April 11 and 12.

Values and extremely low prices are making our 9-day clearance and white sale popular. P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

Work On Muny Club House To Begin Monday

New Home Will Be Mos Modern and Complete Yet Built

Ground will probably be broken next Monday for the new club house of the Wichita Falls Municipal Golf club, according to reports Thursday which indicated that everything was in readiness to commence work. Contracts for the new building have been let, the site is acquired and other necessary preliminaries dispensed with.

The building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $15,000, will be as modern and complete as it is possible to build. It will serve as a permanent home for the club, started less than three years ago but which has increased in popularity to such an extent that it now boasts nearly 500 active and paid up members.

Located on a knoll overlooking No. 1 fairway of the new golf course now nearing completion in the city's big new southside park, it will give easy access to the playing grounds. A swimming pool, tennis courts and other pleasure utilities will be constructed sooner or later around the building.

LINDSTROM FINDS MORE THAN EVER WHAT FAME MEANS

Freddy Lindstrom, young Giant infielding star, now realizes even more clearly than he did last fall, what fame means. Freddy knew it meant something when he heard the plaudits of 40,000 wild bugs ringing in his ears and then cashed a check for several thousand berries as his share of the world's series divvy. But he got a more striking illustration the other day when he read about some enterprising person out west forging his name to a worthless check.

As Freddy himself remarks, a year or so ago it would have been hard to find a band teller who had ever heard of him.

SHANKS' RECORD UNUSUAL

Veteran Utility Player Moderate Hitter But Stays in Game.

Howard Shanks, veteran utility player recently traded to the Yanks for Mike McNally, is waiting to start his thirteenth year in the big show. He has set an unusual record. For 12 years he has remained in fast company despite the lack of a good batting eye. Only once in his career has he hit .300 or over for the season. That was in 1921, when he socked the ball for a .302 average.

The rest of the time his average has been around two dollars and a half.

Shanks has played the outfield and all infield positions in his career. His value lies in his ability to step into any one's shoes and play a dependable game afield while adding streigth to the team through his keen baseball brain.

NEBRASKA BANQUETS IRISH

Notre Dame Feasted by Team That Beat Champs Twice.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Jan. 8.—With the exception of Knute Rochne, the coach of Notre Dame and Jim Crowley, halfback, who have remained in California, the entire Notre Dame squad were the guests of honor at a banquet here this evening arranged by the Nebraska football team—the team that unhorsed the Irish cavalry two [illegible]

V-63 CADILLAC COUPE

At

A BARGAIN

—The latest enclosed Cadillac. Driven very little, around city only. Fully equipped with Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, electric onyx ball motor meter, winter front, step plates, etc.

—Just like new!

—Substantial reduction!

Munger Auto Co.

909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

Playing with Fire
The Story of a Social Climber

by Lucille Van Slyke

ROSALIE BLANCHARD — a pretty little country school ma'am who has many ambitions, and

CHARLES FERGUSON, — whose only ambition seems to be to marry her, and

EUNICE FERGUSON, — his middle-aged cousin, who is a teacher in a fashionable boarding school for girls. A sudden attack of appendicitis makes it impossible for her to return to the school and Rose eagerly offers to go for her. Soon after her arrival at Pendleton Hall Rosalie meets,

R. STUYVESANT CONVERSE, a bachelor cousin of Mrs. Stuyvesant Perry's who is entering her grand-daughter at Pendleton Hall, a squire of dames, who finds Rosalie's youthful prettiness and pertness decidedly entertaining.

SHOULD NEW ACQUAINTANCES BE FORGOT—CHAPTER V.

IN the busy days that followed the opening of school, Rosalie had very little time to think about Chet Ferguson or Dick Converse or any other man. She found herself living in a tremendously feminine world.

Mrs. Hartwell, who was principal at Pendleton Hall ruled this little world with an iron rod. Her teachers stood in wholesome awe of her but consciously or unconsciously they rather aped her autocratic manner.

Sometimes it seemed to Rosalie that everybody in the place, principal, teachers, pupils and servants "took it out" on the shabby little person who was substituting for Chet's cousin. She jammed her teeth together hard and took scores of insults real and fancied, telling herself fiercely that she would never forgive any of them.

Her modest wardrobe consisted of the simple suit in which she had traveled, some very plain blouses and two or three wash dresses. She had exactly two pairs of shoes, black oxfords and tan ones. Her stockings were all cotton ones except her Sunday pair, and her underwear, of rather coarse cotton knitted fabric. She knew she was a source of mirth to the girls in the dormitory over which she presided.

The teachers and pupils with whom she associated, though they were simple enough things, possessed so many of them and things of such beautiful cut and material that Rosalie felt, in despair, that even the dining room maids were better dressed than she was.

Her days were an unhappy blur of vaguely defined duties. She was assigned no actual teaching. She slept in a cavernous old bedroom on the third floor. It was adjacent to a dormitry in which eight freshmen had simple iron beds. She was supposed to be responsible for those giggling ten and eleven year olds, to get them off to sleep and wake them up and see that they didn't shirk the shower bath and their toothbrushes.

"Nurse maid stuff," she thought petulantly.

OF course the youngsters quickly discovered that she had no real authority and they made life miserable for her—especially at breakfast.

The first morning that she presided over their table, she made an unhappy error. Rosalie's own table manners were perfect from the standpoint of Emsville. But in Emsville the morning meals did not begin with a finger bowl on a fruit plate. She fumbled with hers the first morning, leaving the doiley beneath it on the plate. Eight pairs of eyes watched her. And then little Nannette Quimby, ostentatiously put her own doiley back on her plate and elaborately parked a banana upon it. Promptly every other pupil followed suit.

Mrs. Hartwell, moving about between tables, stopped, frowned, and spoke frigidly to Rosalie.

"You are responsible for their table manners," she said quietly.

Breakfast over, Rosalie was supposititiously put in charge of a study room but in the confusion of the first days she was constantly away from it to attend to various errands pertaining to the new wing. A messenger really, she had become, a go-between who ran errands for every body. The only actual teaching she did was a sort of tutoring among the stupidest pupils.

"Dear Chet," she wrote desperately to her fiance after two awful weeks of this sort of thing, "isn't your cousin never going to get well? This place looks grand but it has too much swank for a country gawk like me. They hate me and I hate them."

HER only real fun was tennis. For two hours each afternoon she leapt about the courts with the exurbant youngsters and the gymnasium instructor, a lanky woman who wasn't a bad sort at all and who brusquely showed Rosalie what bad tennis she had learned at Normal School.

Yet the hours on the tennis court were not altogether happy ones because just by association of ideas she always found herself wondering why the jolly Mr. Converse had not come back as he had promised, to take her dancing at the Inn. But it was fun to see the other teachers eye the racquet he had loaned her with the "R. S. Converse" whittled into its handle.

And then, just when she had decided that he had quite forgotten her, there came a telephone call in the midst of a busy Saturday morning. His voice sang over the wires.

"Should new acquaintances be forgot—how about it. Miss Rosy Lee? If I happened along about nine tonight by the well known village post office do you think you might be there—er—looking for your handsome male?"

She was perfectly conscious that hat she was doing was not at all right—or proper. But she was twenty and pretty and bored and lonely. And so tired of being called "Miss—er—Blanchard" that she wanted to scream.

"I might," she heard herself saying rather cautiously.

"Thata girl," he blithely responded.

SHE put in the rest of the morning alternately deciding that she would go—and that she wouldn't. She was in a girlish agony of doubt about what to wear if she did go. Her Sunday silk was terribly countryfied looking, her coat suit quite inappropriate and the very thoughts of her stubby-toed oxfords made her certain that she couldn't go.

"It's hateful, always being Cinderella with no godmother anywhere in sight," she thought passionately.

The solution of her problem came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Mrs. Hartwell called her into the office after luncheon.

"I've a letter from Miss Ferguson," she began. "Her physician has absolutely forbidden her to return for another month."

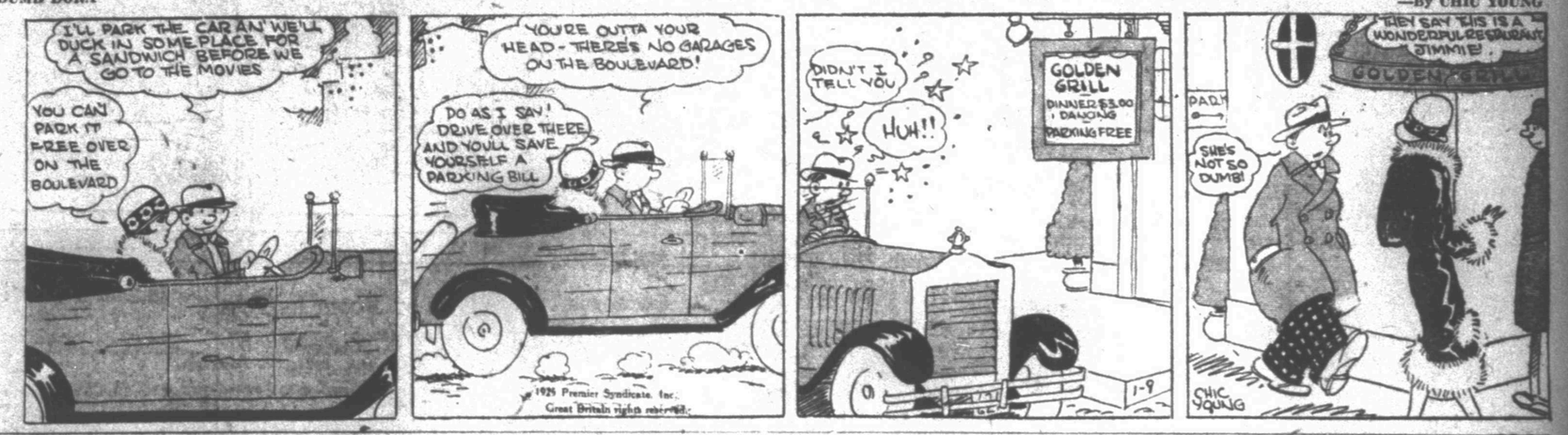
Rosalie gulped out a perfunctory "I'm sorry."

But the dismissal she anticipated did not follow.

"I did not understand until this letter," Mrs. Hartwell's crisp voice went on, "that Miss Ferguson had no time to make any financial arrangements with you, and she says that she knows you left home with insufficient luggage." Her firm white hand was shoving an envelope across the table. "We are advancing you a month's pay on her suggestion. I hesitate to say what I have to say but of course you know yourself that you need some sort of simple dinner gown in a place like this and some afternoon sport things for days when you will be helping me to chaperone the older girls at the nearby country club. There's a rather decent shop in the hotel at Briarcliff—two of the teachers are going shopping there this afternoon, would you care to go along?"

Tomorrow: Perfectly Delicious Bargains.

DUMB DORA —By CHIC YOUNG



"THE NEBBS" OUR RELATIVES —By SOL HESS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG BARNEY FIGURES ON MAKING A BIG CATCH —By BILLY DE BECK



"REG'LAR FELLERS" PLENTY OF COURAGE BUT NO SPEED —By GENE BYRNES



YOU KNOW ME AL THE ADVENTURES OF JACK KEEFE —By RING LARDNER



GIRLIGAGS



"Usually," says Betsy, "if a girl has one reason for not wearing short skirts she has two."

DOTS PUZZLE



Enjoy Life—Buy You a Car—Bargains Advertised In These Columns

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On south side of Red river, above Grandfield bridge, a sole leather compass box; $5.00 reward if returned to John A. Donald, basement Waggoner Bldg., Wichita Falls.

STRAYED or stolen — White bull dog, black nose ears trimmed and tender now and tail not trimmed. Answers to name of "White Boy." $5 reward. C. M. Moore, Rte. 3, Iowa Park, Texas.

LOST—Somewhere between Megargel and Archer City, Dunlop balloon casing, mounted, size 31x4.95. Finder please call 7382. Reward.

LOST—Brown fox fur Tuesday between Ninth and Huff avenue. Finder call 7380. Reward.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs. Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4218.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

We have recently installed standard telegraph equipment and wish to announce the opening of a modern telegraph school, teaching the Morse code. Enrollments are now being made for day and night classes. We have secured a teacher with several years' experience. A special introductory rate will be given to students who enroll this week. Phone 7520 for appointment.

CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
910-12 Ohio Avenue

$5.00 Tuition

Improve your opportunity by attending night school; tuition $5 per month. Draughon's College, Tenth and Scott. Phone 5656-4583.

MALE HELP WANTED

HAVE real proposition for young man with cars. Salary and commission. Apply Mr. Ratcliff, Antlers Hotel after 4 p. m.

SIX Christian young men to travel. Men with cars preferred. Commission and drawing account. See Mr. Ratcliff, Antlers Hotel after 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SIX young ladies, 18 to 24, to travel with manager, $30 per week guaranteed. No house to house work. See Mr. Ratcliff, Antlers Hotel after 4 p. m.

PIANISTS of popular music, send for list of late song hits right off the press. Enclose stamp for reply. Concert Music Company, Lock Box 980, Indianapolis, Indiana.

MIDDLE aged white lady or girl wanted for housekeeping, permanent place for right party. Box B 220 care Record News.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. R. Ferrat. Phone 5044.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Place to earn board by young lady attending school. Phone Draughon's College, 5656 or 4583.

PERSONAL

STIVE address me 540 Twenty-eighth St., Ogden, Texas.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT bed room; adjoining bath; furnished nicely; hot and cold water. Phone 6586. 1404 Holliday.

HILLSIDE HOTEL, all outside rooms, also room in rear suitable for two gentlemen, with plenty of car space. 709 Burnett. Phone 7727.

NICELY furnished bedroom close in. Meals if desired. Phone 6101.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

CLOSE in, upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5507.

NICE bedroom with adjoining bath, also board to gentleman. Phone 2062. 1601 Bluff.

FRONT bed room for rent. Phone 6202.

WELL furnished bedroom, convenient to bath and phone for one or two gentlemen. Rent reasonable. 1709 10th street.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO light housekeeping rooms with garage. 1702 Holliday.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house, 1103 Bluff street, $50.00. L. E. Cowling & Co. Phone 2644.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow to share. Furnished and modern. Lucille St., Phone 5464.

FOR RENT—1910 Kemp boulevard, modern 7-room cottage on carline, has all conveniences. Reasonable rent. Phone 5923.

FOR RENT—Three modern rooms in new house. 1704 Trueheart Ave.

WANTED TO RENT

REFINED young man desires room in private family. Must be close in. Box B 328 care Record News.

ROOM and board in private home and care of child during day by business woman. Box 406 care Record News.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LARGE 2-room unfurnished apartment over garage; also garage; to adults. 1606 Twelfth.

ONE-ROOM apartment to rent, close in. No children. Phone 2459.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage at 1406 Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MARCEL HAIR, 75c. Phone 8013.

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

THIMBLE THEATRE — BUSINESS ENTERPRISE — —By SEGAR



SPECIAL NOTICE

Ford Owners

WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK.
Buy yours here—and NOW.
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2427

APPLES

50C PER BUSHEL

We haven't but about 4,000 bushels left. These apples have been partly chilled and frozen. We sold them for $2.00 per bushel. They are good for cooking of any use if used at once. Unloading two cars of Missouri Pippins and Gannos. Also Arkansas Blacks.
1003 OHIO PHONE 3893

FOR SALE
½x6 White Pine Siding, $2.50 per 100 ft.
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
Twelfth and Scott

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

OLD MATTRESSES made new. Phone 2412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
We make old mattresses new and new ones too. We call for and deliver same day. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 2030.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling, Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7065.

STOP WHISKEY!
It's easy to cure any man in the world from drinking whiskey. Genuine Keeley treatment. Write Keeley Institute 3403 Forest, Dallas.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

ANDERSON, that good paper hanger, with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4561.

CONTRACTING & REPAIRING

WAYNE ROBERSON, contractor and builder. 20 years at the business in Wichita Falls. Phone 6271.

A. C. KING
Building contractor. Estimates made on all kinds of repair work. Phone 3654.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 2224

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 2652 and 7427.

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

J. H. Castledine

Plumbing and heating; Pittsburgh heaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

We buy salaries and loan on furniture. Texas Credit Co., 605 1-2 7th street, Room 6. Phone 4436.

WE LOAN MONEY
in sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payment with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 4680

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg. & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE $1,500 cash and several valuable diamonds. Will trade for good first or second vendor lein notes. Address Box A 125 care Record News.

FOR SALE—One filling station and garage, fixtures and building; well located; doing good business. A bargain for cash. If interested call owner, 4056.

MOVING AND STORING

RED BALL transfer and storage local and long distance moving, oil field and heavy hauling. Phone 2004

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Delco engines and batteries. Practically new equipment. Bargain price. Phone 6124.

FOR SALE
2-ply Roofing, $2.00 Per Roll
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
Twelfth and Scott

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh. Phone 6060.

FOR SALE
5 to 2 Red Cedar Shingles
$4.00 per 1,000
TEXAS LUMBER CO.
Twelfth and Scott

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SMALL grocery stock and fixtures for sale at 1113 Seventh street. Call at store.

WANTED—Hoffman press, also 3 or 5 H. P. boiler. Phone 4033, 507 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Good warm homemade comfort. Will outwear several factory made. 1608 Bluff street.

NEW SINGER sewing machine. Half price. Telephone 5497 or 7984.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

LET'S SWAP

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh. Phone 6060

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING no preheating automobile blocks, housing, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling. W. D. Hagerman, 314 Ohio. Phone 4415.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

MR. FARMER: You haven't been able to sell your scrap iron for some time. We are in the market for any amount, any time; also rags, paper and hides, 205 Mississippi, where the Farmers' Union Gin used to be. Phone 6860.

WANTED—All kinds of paper and rags. Phone 6800.

WANTED—To buy men's suits, shoes and overcoats. 804 Ohio. Phone 6464

PLANTS, SEEDS & GRAIN

EVERGREENS, trees and flowering shrubs. See D. M. Lucky at Belmont hotel or phone your address. Phone 5173.

FURNITURE

Furniture To Sell?

See us first—We will buy it.

WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GET OUR BID FIRST.

Winter's Furniture Company

"Headquarters for Used Furniture"
609 Seventh Phone 4219

FURNITURE

OUR NEW READER SERVICE
When you are in doubt as to the exact locality of any street or address given in an ad in the Record News just
CALL 4121—CLASSIFIED
and this information will be given cheerfully and promptly.

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh Phone 5157

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

JUST UNLOADED
Car of Living Room Suites
in overstuffed and cane back
Priced $110 to $275

Leader Porcelain Gas Ranges
EQUALS ANYTHING ON THE MARKET. FULL RANGE OF MODELS AND PRICES.

OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.

EASY TERMS.

Mick's Furniture Co.
716 Seventh St. Phone 5328

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 5157.

Trade what you don't want for what you do.
We trade the old you take the new
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh Phone 6060

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Neal Furniture Co., 804 Seventh. Phone 4785.

"Your Credit is Good"

WE BUY—WE SELL
WE TRADE—WE DELIVER
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011.

Star Furniture Co.

FURNITURE

SEE US FOR
BARGAINS
IN
NEW & USED
FURNITURE

WE HAVE 'EM ALL THE TIME.

USED GOODS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW.

Riley Furniture No. 2
816-18 OHIO PHONE 3223

CASH PAID
For any kind of furniture.
Wood or cook stoves.
Gas or oil stoves.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
317 Indiana Phone 2606

AUTOMOBILES

Ford Owners

WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK
Buy yours here—and NOW.
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2427

ONE OF OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES

Studebaker Light Six Coupe 1924 Model

Six good cord tires, fully equipped; mechanically first-class. Looks and runs like a new car.
If you want a real good car see this for $850.
Terms arranged.
Open Evenings.

KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves

W. F. Lampe & Co.
Auto Painting, Top-Curtain Maker
Agents For Kozy Klosure
Phone 4664 612 Sixth-st

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 20

Bargains
Four 1924 Ford coupes.
Six 1923 Ford coupes.
Two 1923 Ford sedans.
Five 1924 Ford tourings.
Four 1924 Ford roadsters.
Five 1923 Ford roadsters.
Four 1923 Ford tourings.
Two 1924 Ford trucks.
Security Motor Sales Company
714 Ninth-st.

GET A GOOD USED CAR AT MARTIN'S

30— Good Values —30

Priced to sell or will trade.
Includes—
ROADSTERS.
COUPES.
SEDANS.
TOURINGS.
TRUCKS.
TERMS ARRANGED.

Martin's Used Car Exchange
807 Lamar Phone 4292

PIANO TUNING
Tuning and repairing of pianos and players. Excellent credentials. Work guaranteed. Phone 6896, 1308 15th street.

1923 FORD coupe, in perfect condition; fire good tires, lock wheel, good upholstery. Will take diamond in trade. Apply 808 Lamar-st., or write F. C. Webster, postoffice box 444.

Who Wants This
Late Model Essex Touring
In good shape. First $250 gets it
KEIM MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

DODGE Roadster, good rubber, new top, reconditioned throughout. Will sell at a bargain. Apply 803 Lamar street.

1 FORD coupe, 1924 model, for sale or trade for Ford touring at 606½ Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES

Lots of Room in This

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX 1924 MODEL TOURING.
Equipped with front and rear bumpers, snubbers, moto meter. Good rubber.

New-like appearance and performance.

Terms.

KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott. Phone 4156

SPEED SERVICE SATISFACTION.

THAT'S WHAT THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE GOOD AUTOMOBILES MEANS. ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE.

4-passenger, 61 Cadillac, Victoria Sedan. New paint. Reconditioned, a splendid buy.

Studebaker 7-passenger Touring new paint, good tires. Excellent shape mechanically.

57 model Cadillac Coupe. New paint, new rubber, good mechanical order.

THIS CADILLAC COUPE HAS BEEN RECONDITIONED AND IS IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER; BEAUTIFUL NEW PAINT JOB AND LOOKS LIKE NEW. NEW RUBBER ALL AROUND. COME AND SEE IT.

Lincoln 4-pass. Touring in excellent shape mechanically. Has new paint and new rubber—used for a while as demonstrator.

Buick Roadster Gots of mileage in this one).

Lincoln 7-pass. Touring, in A-1 mechanical order, upholstering and paint good, practically new rubber.

MARMON SEDAN
that "just needs an owner"—in dandy mechanical order, upholstering all in A-1 shape. Such a car could well be added to your gift list.

We will arrange terms.

Langford Motor Co.
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Indiana at Sixth Phone 4191

Ride in Comfort!

1923 BUICK ROADSTER
A REAL BARGAIN.
SEE IT.
TERMS.

KEIM MOTOR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
605 SCOTT. PHONE 4156

LOTS OF
Good Used Cars
All they need is drivers.
We believe we can show you a bargain in any of them.

L. & M. Auto Market
907 Scott

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

Auto Spring Co.
SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
STANLEY SELF-OILING GUARANTEED SPRINGS
822 OHIO AVE—PHONE 2427

57 Cadillac Touring
Best 57 in this territory. Been used as family car here in the city. Bargain at $700.

Munger Auto Co.
Phone 6403 909 Lamar

AUTOMOBILES.

Great Values!

—For your protection make your used car purchase from a reputable dealer.

Dodge Brothers Touring, lots of good transportation	$90
1923 Dodge Brothers Coupe	$675
1922 Studebaker Special Roadster	$650
1923 Hupmobile Touring	$675
1923 Dodge Brothers Panel body	$375
1924 Ford Coupe	$475
1922 Dodge Brothers Roadster	$290

McFall Brothers
Used Car Lot, 803 Lamar Avenue
Phone 4144
Used Car Dept. 809 Ohio Ave.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
H-U-P-M-O-B-I-L-E

Here are two very special values

1922 Model Hupmobile touring car.
1921 Model Hupmobile roadster.

Both of these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned. Have new paint, good tires. Priced to move.
Good Terms.

Motor Sales Co.
611 Ohio Ave. Phone 2598

The House of Overland Offers

Cash—Trade—Terms

1924 Overland touring	$385
1923 Overland touring	$275
1922 Overland touring	$185
1921 Overland touring	$165
1920 Overland touring	$125

All of the cars listed above are guaranteed to be worth the money.

1924 Chevrolet coupe	$475
1923 Chevrolet roadster	$265
1922 Chevrolet commercial	$185

1924 Ford touring	$285
1924 Ford touring	$240
1923 Ford touring	$230
1922 Ford touring	$175
1922 Ford touring	$110
1921 Ford touring	$85

1924 Star touring, same as new	$425
1922 Cole eight roadster	$300
Nash touring, a good buy for	$225

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Overland Motors Co.
Phone 7177. Ninth St. Travis

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1924 FORD COUPE	$600.00
1 1924 FORD COUPE	500.00
1 1923 FORD COUPE	350.00
1 1923 FORD COUPE	300.00
1 1923 FORD COUPE	250.00
1 1924 FORD TOURING	350.00
1 1924 FORD TOURING	250.00
1 1923 DODGE COUPE	650.00
1 1923 NASH SEDAN	750.00
1 1923 NASH COUPE	450.00
1 WILLS ST. CLAIRE ROADSTER	1,250.00

SEE US FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
814 TRAVIS ST., PHONE 4133-4134

AUTOMOBILES

We Will Demonstrate
ANY TIME YOU SAY!

Studebaker Big Six, 1923 model touring car. Fully equipped and has Rex California top.
New paint job, good tires and upholstering.
In good mechanical shape.
Terms.

KEIM MOTOR CO.
605 Scott. Phone 4156
Open Evenings.

FARMS AND RANCHES.

FOR SALE—Five acres of irrigated land, three-room house, some outbuildings; about one mile southeast of Burwise school; fourth mile south of highway, on first street east of Holliday creek, on the old irrigation ditch.

REAL ESTATE

Comparatively New

five-room home with real nice breakfast room, fireplace, mantle, French doors, book cases and all kinds of built-in features. It has a very large front porch too. The paving cost $627.00 and it is paid for. It is on the best part of Ninth St. and we can make the price $5,500.00 with $500 cash and balance about what the home would rent for. The owner is leaving town and says "Sell it." Don't phone for number but come to see us.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

WANT to sell your property? See C. R. Seals, 216 Staley. Phone 6496.

IRON-CLAD building on paved street, business section; 44x120 feet; $750.00 cash, balance like rent. Owner, Phone 2286-2287.

Values That Can't Be Duplicated

$5,250.00

We can sell you an east front home on the pavement, consisting of five nice size rooms, with hardwood floors and every built-in feature that could be desired, in a nice little home. Is also, completely furnished. This property can be handled with $1,000.00 cash, balance terms to suit the purchaser.

$7,000.00

We can sell you one of the most attractive furnished little homes on Pearl street, consisting of five nice size rooms, besides breakfast room. This property is situated on a corner and is a home that could not help but please anyone desiring a home of this size.

$4,200.00

We will sell you a new home that has never been occupied consisting of six nice size rooms, with built-in features. Has also, beautiful electrical fixtures and finish hardwood, has also garage. We can sell you this property with a cash payment of $300.00, balance easy monthly payments.

$5,000.00

We will sell you a home on Monroe street between the fourteen hundred block and Tenth street, consisting of six rooms, has also garage. This property is situated on a corner lot.

N. O. Monroe
220 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 2454

We have let contract for three more large duplex homes on paved streets and will make price and terms to suit. Also let contract for four more five-room California bungalows and they will be beauties. Name the terms and let us wrap one up for you. See blue print or home finished up.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

Here's A Real Value

Beautiful new home of six large rooms, breakfast room and large closets. East front, on pavement. All conveniences. You can't beat it for the money. Price $6,500 with $2,000 cash.

Prothro and Karrenbrock
811 Scott Phone 3707

Want to Build? You Put in 10 Cents

WE PUT IN 90 CENTS

On that new home. We furnish the lot, build the house according to your own desires. No second liens, no double payments. Just one installment note coming due in easy monthly payments. No more, no harder to pay than rent yet the house belongs to you. If you have a clear lot, you need no money. See us about this unusual building plan.

PHONE 2107

or come to room 12, 710½ Indiana avenue. Open until 9 at night.

REAL ESTATE.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME COUPLE
My equity in new house and new furniture to trade for any make car, late model and in good condition. Phone 6093.

This Is a Real Bargain

NEAT COMFORTABLE HOME IN SOUTHLAND ADDITION.
Five rooms, modern throughout, fireplace, built-in features, on pavement, convenient to carline and schools; $4,750, part cash, balance arranged.

N. C. Blacklock
Phones 2957 and 5993
Basement First Nat'l Bank

LOTS

FOR SALE — Vacant lot between Broad and Burnett on Sixteenth St. Patton & Morris. Phone 2375.

THOUSANDS OF SENSIBLE PEOPLE ARE WAITING TO CO-OPERATE WITH YOU THROUGH RECORD NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. ADVERTISE YOUR NEEDS. LOOK FOR YOUR WANTS. PHONE 4121 BEFORE 5:30 DAILY FOR MESSENGER TO CALL FOR YOUR ADS. WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS "THE PAPER WITH THE CLASSIFIED ADS."

LODGE DIRECTORY

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL M. VEBOS, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Tenth, phone 7673.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
Ed Bunnenberg
T. I. M.
W. J. Webb
Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. NOLEN
E. C.
W. J. WEBB,
Rec.

Work in the illustrious of Red Cross and the order of Malta Thursday, Jan. 8th, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Special invitation to all visiting knights.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 634 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
J. W. Lyle, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1479 R. of C.—Meets each Monday at 8 p. m. 1509 9th St.
C. E. WALSH, G. K.
212-14 Morgan Bldg.
GLEN GALLAGHER, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 203 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night each month.
W. E. Silles, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Faith L. No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.

Will confer the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft Degrees Friday, January 9th beginning at 6 o'clock p. m., W. H. Caldwell senior warden in charge.
Will confer the Masters Degree Friday, January 16th, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m., T. R. Wynn, master in charge.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, January 20th, 7:30 p. m.
THOS. R. WYNN, W. M.,
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone 6796. W. M.
MRS. NENA FAGIN McGLYNN, Secy. Phone 3928.

Wichita Falls assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Miss Margaret Coleman, worthy advisor; Miss Dorothy Coleman, secretary.

Pat Carrigan Post No. 120 American Legion — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Legion Hall, 812 1-2 Ohio Ave.—VOYLE N. ARMSTRONG, Post Commander; R. J. CLAYPOOL, Adjutant.

Mashat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday each month at Falls Iodge hall; 10 Ghougassi Lodge, 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3002.
L. G. HAWKINS, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
C. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 8091—regular meeting 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights, Labor Temple.
J. T. James, Council Commander.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2237. Res. 6471. 713 7th

MARKETS

Cotton

SPOTS.

WACO, Jan. 8.—Good middling 23.75; strict middling 23.50; middling 23.10; strict low middling 22.35; low middling 21.35.

HOUSTON, Jan. 8.—The spot market closed steady 10 up. Sales 2,750 bales. Low ordinary 17.05; ordinary 18.30; good ordinary 19.55; strict good ordinary 20.80; low middling 22.05; strict low middling 23.05; middling 23.80; strict middling 24.15; good middling 24.30; strict

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—Spots were steady today at 10 points higher; sales 3,804. Middling fair 24.00; strict good middling 23.85; good ordinary 23.73; strict middling 23.48; middling 23.10; strict low middling 23.47; low middling 21.56; strict good ordinary 20.35; good ordinary 19.10.

GALVESTON, Jan. 8.—The spot market closed steady 10 to 15 up. Sales 1,074 bales. Low ordinary 16.85; ordinary 18.35; good ordinary 19.85; low middling 22.35; middling 23.85; good middling 24.50; middling fair 24.85.

Livestock

TEXAS LIVE STOCK.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—The cattle market displayed more early activity Thursday than it did Wednesday, but no strength was shown except in sales of bulls and calves, the former being quoted 25c higher. Receipts amounted to approximately 3,500 head of cattle and 1,200 calves. Quality average was below the mid-week standard and nothing really toppy appeared in any division, a car of cows at 5.35 excepted.

Very moderate steer receipts appeared. Buyers made their selections early and the market was apparently in line with the recent decline. Several cars were purchased at a spread of 6.00@6.50.

Cows clearing at 5.35 were grass-fattened and came from Alpine. Choice individuals ranged up to 6.00. Fair to medium grades were bought at a spread of 2.75 to 3.25. Canners were cashed in at 1.50 to 2.00 and cutters sold from 2.00 on up to 2.50.

Most of the really desirable heifers and yearlings that buyers accumulated came in small drafts. Half fat consignments moved more freely, following the week's heavy decline.

Cattle, 4,700 including 1,200 calves; market mostly steady; beeves 3.50@8.25; stockers 3.25@7.00; cows 2.75@4.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2.00; heifers 3.25@8.00; yearlings 3.50@9.50; bulls 2.25@4.50; calves 2.00@8.00.

Hogs: 1,500; no forenoon sales; prospects lower; top around 10.65; best medium weight 10.50@10.65; good mixed 10.25@10.50; good light 10.00@10.40; fair mixed 9.75@10.00; fair light 9.50@9.75; common 7.50@8.50; packing sows 8.50@10.00; pigs 7.50@8.75.

Sheep, 1,600; market steady; lambs 12.00@18.50; feeders 10.00@14.00; yearlings 10.00@11.50; wethers 7.00@9.50; ewes 7.00@8.50; culls 1.50@3.00; stockers 3.00@5.00; goats 1.50@3.25.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Cotton goods markets were quiet but fairly steady in view of an irregular cotton market. Raw silk prices here declined 20 to 30c in the past three days as a result of accumulation of large stocks here and the apathy of buyers. It has been semi-officially announced that substantially higher prices will be named on fall 1925 woolens. Cotton blanket lines will be opened Monday by leading factors for fall 1925. Knit goods were steady, while yarn markets eased off.

N. Y. Stocks

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Stock prices developed an unexpected burst of strength toward the close of today's market after an earlier period of irregularity. U. S. Steel common assumed the leadership of the late rally by advancing two points to 123⅞, the highest price since 1917.

The sudden demand for the steel shares undoubtedly was influenced by trade reports that steel operations will be at 90 per cent of capacity within a few weeks and that the monthly tonnage statement of the United States Corporation on Saturday will show an increase of 500,000 or more tons in unfilled orders.

A further drop in call money to 2 per cent, the lowest figure in nearly two months and establishment of the highest rate by sterling exchange since 1916 above $4.77¾, also influenced the buying of stocks. Revival of speculative activity in the oil shares followed publication of the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing only a slight increase in daily average gross crude production for the week ended January 3, despite extensive drilling activity in the new Wortham field.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Sales (In Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Allied C and D..	5	84½	83	83½
American Can ...	160	165⅛	162⅞	164⅛
Am Car an d'f'dry	5	199	197	199
Am Inter Corp ..	23	34	33⅜	34
Am Locomotive ..	88	108½	106½	108
Am Smelt and Ref	45	96⅝	95⅝	96
Am Sugar	27	51⅜	50⅜	51⅝
Am Tel and Tel..	89	134⅝	133½	134
Am Tobacco	40	88½	87⅝	88
Am Woolen	29	63½	62	63⅜
Anaconda Copper	32	47	46⅛	46½
A T and S Fe....	34	119	118	118⅞
Atlantic C Line ..	11	151⅝	150	150⅝
Baldwin Loco ...	224	133⅝	129⅜	133⅝
Baltimore and O..	42	82½	81⅛	81½
Bethlehem Steel ..	27	52⅛	51	52⅛
California Pet ..	246	27	26⅛	26⅞
Canadian Pac ...	24	152⅝	151⅛	151
Cen Leather pfd .	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Cerro de Pasco ..	15	54½	54⅛	54
Chandler Motor ..	63	34⅜	32½	33⅝
Ches-ke and O ..	54	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝
CM and SP pfd..	62	27½	28	26
Chi and N'western	100	73½	71⅝	73
C R I and P	63	46⅝	45½	46¼
Chile Copper	31	36½	35⅛	36
Coca Cola	109	86	83⅝	86
Congoleum Co ..	47	41⅞	40⅜	41⅞
Consolidated Gas	88	77	76½	76⅜
Consolidated Tex	37	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Continental Can ..	84	68⅝	68	68⅝
Corn Products ..	42	40⅛	39⅝	40
Cosden Oil	147	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜
Crucible Steel ..	36	75⅜	74⅛	75⅜
Cuba C Sgr pfd ..	13	59	58⅛	58⅛
Cuban Am Sugar.	8	31	30⅛	30⅝
Davidson Chem ..	36	44⅞	43½	44½
Dupont de Nem ..	20	136	134⅝	136
Erie	62	33⅜	33½	33⅛
Famous P-L	91	107⅝	107	107⅝
Gen Asphalt	48	60⅝	59	60
Gen Electric	47	309½	306	307⅛
General Motors ..	122	65⅝	64⅝	65¼
G N pfd	54	71	70½	70½
Gulf States Steel .	21	88½	88½	88½
Houston Oil	59	81	78	80⅝
Illinois Central ..	2	118⅝	117	117
Inter Harvester ..	2	108¼	107¼	107⅛
Inter M M pfd ..	107	46⅝	44½	45⅝
Invincible Oil ...	755	20	17⅝	20
Kennecott Copper	21	56⅛	55⅜	55½
Louisville and N..	10	112	110⅝	111⅜
Mack Truck	74	123⅛	121⅝	123⅛
Marland Oil	240	40	38¾	40
Middle States O ..	14	1¼	1⅛	1¼
M K T	38	30	29⅞	29⅞
Mo Pac pfd	96	75⅜	75	75⅜
N Y Central ...	169	124	122½	122⅞
NYNH and H	66	31¾	30⅞	31¼
N'folk and W'ern	64	131½	130⅞	130⅞
N'ern Pacific ...	61	70⅞	70⅛	70⅝
Pacific Oil	22	104	104	104
Pan-Am Pet "B"	36	65⅝	63⅝	65⅛
Pennsylvania ..	35	48¾	48⅛	48⅛
Phillips Pet	235	38	37⅛	38⅝
Producers and Ref	7	29	28⅛	29
Pure Oil	38	30	29⅛	30
Reading	191	80¼	78⅛	79⅞
Republic I and S.	31	62⅜	60¾	62⅜
Reynolds Tob "B"	31	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
St Louis S'ern ..	1	51¼	51¼	51¼
Seaboard A Line ..	8	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
Seaboard A L pfd	10	39	38⅛	39
Sears Roebuck ..	172	161¾	156½	161
Shell Union Oil ..	92	23¼	22¾	23¼
Sinclair Con Oil .	198	17⅝	17⅛	17¼
S-S Steel	5	83⅛	82⅛	83⅛
Sou Pacific	160	107	105¾	106⅜
Southern Ry	146	81½	81	81½
Southern Ry pfd.	30	85¾	84⅝	85
Standard O of Cal.	56	63⅝	62⅞	63⅜
Standard O of NJ.	170	41⅞	41⅛	41⅜
Stewart Warner ..	73	73¾	71⅜	73½
Studebaker Corp .	138	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛
Tennessee Copper	8	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Texas Company ..	78	44	43⅜	43⅞
Tobacco Products	175	74¾	73⅜	74¾
Transcontinental O	106	4¼	4	4¼
Union Pacific ...	66	151¾	150⅛	151⅜
U S C I Pipe ...	20	167	164⅞	166
U S Ind Alcohol ..	78	84⅞	83⅜	83⅜
U S Rubber	28	43⅜	42⅛	43
U S Steel	810	123⅞	120⅝	123⅜
Utah Copper	3	86½	86	86

Have you been to the 9-day clearance and white sale? P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

Grain

TEXAS GRAIN.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth

Great bargains await you at our 9-day clearance and white sale. P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

cash grain market basis delivered group 3 or Texas common points, based on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange:

Wheat: No. 1 export 20 day shipment 1.82¾; No. 1 dark hard 1.94@1.95; No. 1 ordinary hard 1.92@1.93; No. 1 75 per cent red 2.01@2.03; durham 1.85@1.86.

Corn: No. 2 white 1.39@1.40; No. 3 white 1.38@1.39; No. 2 mixed 1.33@1.34; No. 3 mixed corn 1.32@1.33.

Oats: No. 2 red 69½@70½; No. 3 red 68½@69½.

Snapped corn 1.25@1.30; No. 3 barley 99@1.01; No. 3 milo 2.05@2.09; No. 3 kaffir 1.94@1.99; maize heads 35.00@37.00; kaffir heads 34.00@36.00.

Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.69@1.86; No. 2 red 1.87@1.93. May 1.69½ split bid; July 1.44⅝ bid; September 1.38⅝ asked.

Corn: o. 3 white 1.19; No. 2 yellow 1.20; No. 3 yellow 1.18½@1.19; No. 2 mixed 1.17; May 1.21⅝; July 1.22⅝ bid; September 1.22⅝ asked.

Oats: No. 2 white 61; No. 3 white 60½.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.88½@1.89; No. 2 hard 1.77⅝@1.78½.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.21½; No. 2 yellow 1.30½; No. 2 white 1.25.

Oats: No. 2 white 60⅝; No. 3 white 58¼@59⅝; No. 4 white 56@58.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.77⅝	1.79½	1.77¼	1.77⅝
July	1.53	1.54½	1.52⅝	1.53¼
Sept. ...	1.45¼	1.47	1.45¼	1.45½
Corn—				
May	1.27¾	1.29	1.27¼	1.28½
July	1.28¼	1.29½	1.28¼	1.29½
Sept. ...	1.28	1.29¼	1.27⅝	1.28⅝
Oats—				
May	.61¼	.62⅝	.61¼	.61⅝
July	.61¼	.62⅛	.61¼	.61½
Sept. ...	.57⅝	.59	.57⅝	.58⅝
Rye—				
May	1.54	1.55½	1.53⅝	1.53⅞
July	1.37	1.37⅝	1.36⅝	1.36⅝
Lard—				
Jan.	15.85	16.02	15.85	15.90
May	16.42	16.53	16.40	16.42
Ribs—				
Jan.	—	—	—	14.85
May	15.35	15.35	15.35	15.35
Bellies—				
Jan.	—	—	—	16.52
May	—	—	—	16.90

Financial

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Foreign exchanges, firm. Great Britain demand 4.77½, cables 4.77¾, 60-day bills on banks 4.74¼; France demand 5.38, cables 5.38½; Italy 4.21¾ and 4.22; Belgium 4.99 and 4.99½; Germany demand 23.81; Holland 40.54; Norway 15.28; Sweden 17.76; Switzerland 19.45; Spain 14.17; Greece 1.81; Poland 19¼; Czecho-Slavakia 3.01; Jugo-Slavia 1.72; Austria .0014¼; Rumania .51¼; Argentina 40.00; Brazil 11.70; Tokio 37 7-16; Montreal 99 11-16.

U. S. BONDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Liberty 3½'s 101.1; second 4's 100.24; first 4¼'s 101.28; second 4¼'s 100.30; third 4¼'s 101.7; fourth 4¼'s 101.30; government 4¼'s 105.10; treasury 4's 100.22.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Call money easier; high 2½; low 2; ruling rate 2½; closing bid 2; offered at 2½; last loans against acceptances 2¼. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days ¾@3¾; four-six months 3¾@4; prime commercial paper 3¾@3¾.

IRON MAN NOT ENOUGH.

Cardinals Release Bellto Milwaukee Under Option.

Iron-man propensities aren't enough to hold a pitcher in the big show. Herman Bell, young righthander with the Cardinals last year can tell you that.

Bell was sent in against the Boston Braves in the first game of a double-header last July. He won the first game and asked—to be allowed to pitch the second. His request was granted and he won it. Now he has been released under option to the Milwaukee club of the American association. He served mostly as a relief hurler for the Cards. He pitched five complete games and was credited with a total of three victories.

TREMAINE AFTER MARTIN.

Carl Tremaine, Cleveland bantam weight, is destined to get an early crack at Eddie Martin, new bantam weight champion, according to reports If Tremaine is at his best when the pair meet Martin will be lucky to escape a knockout. But Tremaine probably will be off form. That is typical of Carl. Jimmy Dunn, astute manager of Tremaine, has built the lad up several times to a position where the title was within his grasp, only to have Carl fight like an amateur on the big night. A crushing defeat would send his stock flopping to the bottom again.

POISON THREAT CHARGED.

Man Says Strangers Sought Lives of His Entire Family.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 8.—Declaring that an attempt had been made by two strangers taken into his home for the night, to poison his entire family by placing dope in their coffee, W. H. Digg, farmer and cattleman of Newton county arrived here today from his home in Newton county with a description of the couple which was given police.

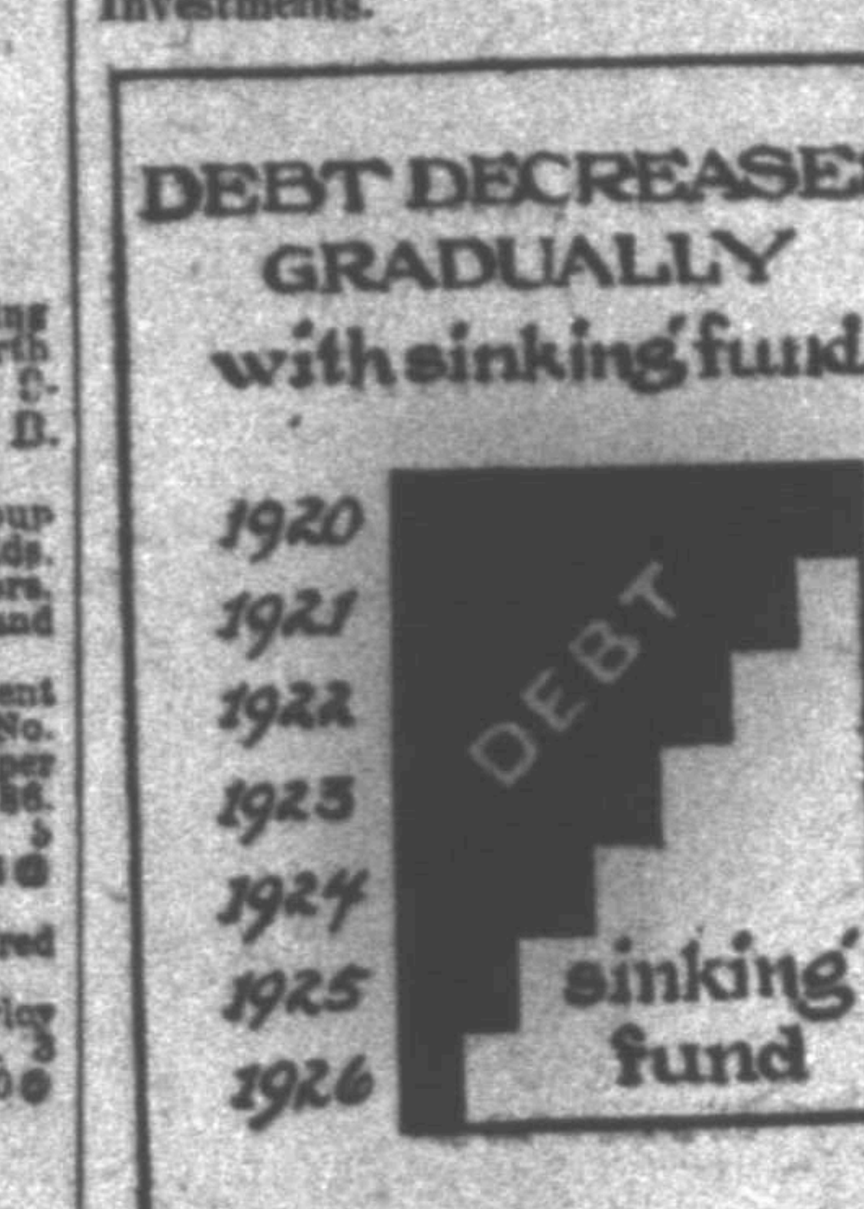
He declared that a man and his wife, who had been taken in for the night had been apprehended in the act of placing a greenish powder in the family's coffee, and that when discovered they made a hurried escape. They had previously signified their intention of coming to Beaumont, Diggs said.



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MONEY AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.



A "sinking fund" is merely the "Christmas Saving Plan" adapted to the use of large corporations.

* * *

A sinking fund is a sum of money which a corporation "puts by" yearly, in stipulated sums, so as to be able to pay bonds when due. A corporation, like the average man, finds it very difficult to gather together enough money during one year to pay off certain fixed indebtedness, so the corporation saves a fractional amount of the whole each year.

This sinking fund is the commonest method used to make bond payments. If the corporation wishes it may put out a new issue of bonds, in order to get money to pay a maturing issue. As a rule, however, the sinking fund method is to be preferred and bonds which have such a provision for their payment are generally more desirable than those which have no such provision.

Irrigation

One Analysis of Lake Kemp Wate

As we have seen from the previous discussions of the results of Scofileds and Headleys work on irrigation water, it is the ratio of the combine calcium, magnesium and aluminum salts to the sodium salts that determines largely the suitability of water for irrigation purposes.

It should be noted that there is one salt of magnesium that is often considered as an alkali. This salt is magnesium sulphate or Epsom salts We shall find but little of this salt present in the various analysis we will examine.

The first anlaysis we will use is one taken from a publication of the local chamber of commerce entitled "A Brief Description of the Wichita Valley Irrigation Project." It is as follows:

Calcium carbonate 8 parts per million.

Calcium sulphate 245.8 parts per million.

Calcium chloride 104.4 parts per million.

Sodium chloride, 112.8 parts per million.

This shows an exceedingly good water. There is no data in the leaflet on how, or when the sample was taken or who took it or who the analysing chemist was.

The total salts listed amount to 531 parts per million. The principle impurity is calcium sulphate or gypsum The only alkali is sodium chloride or common table salt.

The ratio between calcium salts and alkali is 428.2-112.8 or there is about four times as much calcium salts as sodium salts. This water would be beyond question a very good irrigation water.

COURTS

SUPREME COURT.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The following proceedings were announced by the supreme court today:

Petition for mandamus dismissed: John J. Reeves vs. E. T. Rosborough, clerk court civil appeals, et al.

Motions for leave to file petitions for mandamus denied (opinions): J. L. Maxwell vs. Hon. R. W. Hall, ch. J., Albert G. Hinn vs. Jesse N. Gallagher

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: James E. Ferguson et al vs. H. P. Mansfield et al, Harris (also amended motion); J. K. Gray et al vs. C. S. McCurdy, Deafsmith.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled: Charlotte V. T. Montgomery vs. City of Vernon et al, Wilbarger. Hattie Hicks vs. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Orange; C. C. James et al vs. State Banking board et al, San Jacinto; S. Finger et al vs. State Banking board et al, San Jacinto; Elizabeth Richardson vs. Hemphill County Home Protective Association et al, Hemphill; E. A. Stewart vs. Howell Co., Garn et al, Dallas; Associated Employers Reciprocal vs. T. H. Lawrence, Wichita; Harrison Franklin vs. Ed L. Smith et al, Harris; W. B. Williamson et al vs. J. C. Cowan et al, Hill

Motion for leave to file mandamus referred to commission of appeals: O. B. Sawyer vs. J. T. Robison, commissioner.

Motion for leave to file second motions for rehearing overruled: North Fwt. Townsite Co., vs. J. S. Taylor, et ux, Tarrant.

Motion for leave to file second motion for rehearing granted and second motion for rehearing overruled. Mrs. Edna Thomason et al vs. M. H. Reed, Haskell.

Order overruling motion for rehearing set aside and motion submitted: C. J. McCarty et al vs. Walley Pugh et al, Harris.

Motion to withdraw from commission of appeals overruled: C. J. McCarty et al vs. Walley Pugh, et al, Harris.

Motions for rehearing submitted: Texas Rice Land Co., vs. McFaddin, Wiess and Kyle Land Co., et al, Jefferson; B. L. Johnson Jr., et al vs. George H. Bingham Brazoria; Consolidated Underwriters vs. Kirby Lumber Co., Jasper; Mattie Emberlin et al vs. Wichita F. R. and Ft. W. Ry. Co., Stephens; Howell B. Estes vs. Alice Estes et al, Collin; I. and G. N. Ry. Co., vs. Concrete Investment Co., Travis.

Motion to vacate temporary injunction etc., submitted: Ward County Water Improvement district No. 3, et al vs. Ward County Irrigation district No. 1, et al.

Motion for order nunc pro tunc submitted: State of Texas exrel S. M. N. Marrs, et al vs. Roy Abshite, Liberty county.

Motion to advance submitted: Commercial Standard Insurance Co., vs. W. A. Keeling, attorney general (mand.).

Extension of ten days time for filing bond granted: Mrs. Jennie D. B. Dossett vs. Missouri St. Life Insurance Co., McLennan; Mrs. Jennie D. B. Dossett vs. Franklin Life Insurance Co., McLennan; J. W. Gates vs. First National Bank of Brownwood, et al, Brown; R. M. Stephenson et al vs. Miller-Link Lumber Co., Jefferson.

Cause advanced and sent to commission of appeals: Home Insurance Co., vs. Fort Worth Grain and Elevator Co., Tarrant.

An order was entered today by the supreme court equalizing the dockets of the several courts of civil appeals of Texas.

The following cases were decided today by the supreme court on reports of the commission of appeals:

Judgment of court of civil appeals (reversing and rendering) affirmed: Alberta Flores DeRodriguez et al vs. Robert Hinnant, Webb.

Motion for rehearing granted: Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed and judgment of district court affirmed; Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., vs. Asphalt Ball Railway Co., Uvalde.

New Names And New Faces Mix With Familiar Ones In Legislative Galleries Now

By HUGH NUGENT FITZ-GERALD.

Record News Staff

There are new names on the roster of the house and new faces ready for the official photographer. There are many familiar faces. Harris county sends Norman G. Kittrell, Sr., who has been in the public picture gallery for 40 years as a lawyer, jurist and writer and orator and lawmaker.

Harris county sends Dr. J. H. Florence, who was state health officer in the early days of the Neff administration. Major Sam D. W. Low bobs up from Washington county and the major is no spring chicken in political circles or legislative circles for that matter.

Nacogdoches county returns Eugene Blount, member of the historic Texas family, leading banker of his section, a power in democratic politics and one of the principal backers of Lee Satterwhite for speaker.

Grayson county returned Gus Atkinson, J. R. Westbrook and C. A. Barker, who do not need the services of a guide to show them about the State House. Denton county sent J. M. Coffey as its representative and Coffey had the backing of the farm labor democrats of his district.

After an absence of a single term Dallas county returned John E. Davis as one of its lawmakers. He had six terms to his credit when Mrs. Edith Wilmans, the only woman legislator, kept him out of the 38th.

He is known as "little John" in Dallas county but he must be some sprinter as he defeated the only woman lawmaker for enomination by a majority of 8,000, running as an anti-klan democrat. Little John is a newspaper man. He has been the publisher of the Texas Mesquiter for a quarter of a century.

Rev. W. P. McDonald, the fighting Methodist parson, comes back from Walker county. He is as mild and lovable a man as ever made a prohibition speech in the year 1887. Hill county returned Captain William A. Fields. He is the father of the house, as he saw service in the 24th legislature just 30 years ago.

Representative Sam V. Houston comes back from Wilson county. He is a big banker and land owner and knows where to find his hat. Luke Mankin and Claude D. Teer will speak for Williamson county. Mankin is a prominent lawyer and it's his first offense. Teer is a veteran lawmaker and is backing Hall for speaker.

El Paso democrats never fail to return R. B. Stevens and Adrian Poole. This year Jimmie Quaid was left at home and Joseph McGill was sent to Austin to break into the game under the big dome.

John H. Veatch, after vacating for two years, comes back from Johnson county, to make it interesting for advocates of high taxes and worldly pleasures. Ellis county sends Bowd Farrar, a staunch supporter of the Fergusons and A. Royce Stout to look after legislation demanded by the people of the banner cotton growing county of the world.

Representative M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, Eastland county, is one of the builders of the new west. He was in Eastland county before Ranger was placed on the map and knows the west and its needs as a scholar knows his book.

Representative R. M. Chitwood of Nolan county is a young man with an old face. Nolan county democrats elect him their representative just as regular as the world goes round. Many of the oil counties in the mid-continent territory, on the theory that it doesn't pay to swap horses in the middle of the river, return the men who served them in the 38th.

W. D. McFarlane comes back from Young; Reuben Loftin from Clay county; J. D. Avis from Wichita county; Cecil Storey from Wilbarger; A. H. King from Throckmorton county; E. L. Colby from Knox county; Populism died many years ago. Before its passing J. M. Perdue of Upshur county was one of its shining lights. He has had a vast deal of legislative experience. He served in the 38th and his people sent him back to keep the tax rate low in the 39th.

On the roster of the 39th are young men who saw service in the World war, farmers who affiliate with the farm labor organization, labor leaders who are for the repeal of the open port law, a sprinkling of editors and publishers, a small block of business men, three or four physicians, the same number of preachers and a most important block of lawyers.

It is said that the lawyers have a handsome majority of the senate and a respectable majority of the house membership. This should make it easy for the enactment of measures which will be able to run the guantlet of the courts and to provide all the people with safe and sane legislation.

Legislative Hopper

From The Record News Legislative Bureau at Austin, Edited by Martin Anderson, in charge

S. RAYMOND BROOKS — MARGARET STALLINGS
W. BOYD GATEWOOD — GEORGE S. WRIGHT

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8.—When the senate considers the confirmation of Governor Neff's appointments—the exercise of one of the two functions which distinguish its greater power than the house, the other being that of impeachment—there will come a dramatic showdown of the strength of the incoming administration in leadership of legislative matters.

Close friends and supporters of the Fergusons here are predicting the new administration will make no contest of the confirmation of Mrs. Espa Stanford, late private secretary of Governor Neff, as a member of the industrial accident board.

But they predict the principal drive, save possibly on a textbook commission whose labor is done, will be against R. B. Walthall of the board of control. He was the first private secretary to Governor Neff. The railroad commission, when Neff appointed two members, elevated him to the office of chief oil and gas supervisor. Then Governor Neff appointed him on the board of control, and placed him in charge of purchasing.

But Governor-elect Ferguson either made a mistake of one year in figuring when there would be a vacancy on the board of control, Chairman Cowell's term not expiring until next January 1, or else expected that Wathall would not be confirmed, it is being said, when she appointed her Temple neighbor, Roy I. Tennant, on the board. In fact, a drive to defeat Wathall's confirmation, started when she disregarded and brushed aside the fact that he is now serving under recess appointment was indicated, according to most frequently expressed opinions here.

There is some talk of the insistance that the term of J. L. Chapman, banking commissioner, does not expire until summer, because of the new law, separating the insurance and banking departments, under which Chapman was appointed, not going into effect until after the sessions two years ago Chapman has not said that he will attempt to hold office beyond January 20, and there is probably no likelihood of the confirmation fight being extended to him.

The expected happened in the announcement that A. A. Stiles, veteran reclamation engineer, would not be reappointed. Stiles played a losing hand in the topographic survey appropriation fight, when he refused to spend the money appropriated to his department for part of the survey work. The levee men whose interests he supervises, urged the appointment of another this year; while many legislators apparently are in favor of leaving the office open until it can be abolished or made a bureau of the board of water engineers.

Dr. J. H. Florence of Houston, who got cross-ways with Governor Neff and resigned as state health officer, it is said because he objected to his department being made the feeding-pond for the lesser lame ducks, friends of different members or other department heads, has been sent back as one of the Houston delegation in the house He will support the Medical associations' bill, now being written at Austin for creating what the doctors consider an effectual, useful health department.

There is one man in the house who is said to resemble the great Chief Justice John Marshall. That is Avis of Wichita Falls; tall, impressive, dominant, when be stands up during a debate and demands recognition from the chair he gets it. That is more than can be said for many, especially the "shouters."

When Sam Houston Terrell, son of the former comptroller, H. B. Terrell, takes office January 19, the name of the noted legislator who wrote the Terrel election law, will be represented in the government by three men, all elected. They are Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller; George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, and C. V. Terrell, who was elected by nomination to the office of treasurer, then when nominated by the Houston convention as railroad commissioner, was elected again in the general election to that office.

After "Hot Checks"

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(AP)—"Hot" checks, the little orders to pay that come back marked "N. S. F.", will come "under fire" in the 39th legislature. A law to punish severely the giving of such checks will be introduced by Senator Jesse R. Smith of Breckenridge, he declared today.

"I would make the check itself the best evidence," he said.

An appeal for legislators to join him in an economy and efficiency program in accordance with the mandate of the democratic state convention, was made today by Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, who is a law partner of Harry M. Wurbbach, the only republican national representative from Texas.

A highway safety legislative code providing for licensing of all drivers, and more stringent regulations covering reckless and irresponsible driving, will be submitted to the 39th legislature by the Bexar county safety council, it was announced here today.

Existence of large tracts of free school lands in certain counties of Texas were declared by Representative J. A. Boggs of San Angelo today to be prejudicial to the interests of those counties because they do not yield tax revenue. They also force settlers to go elsewhere to make their homes.

Teaching school, looking after a poultry farm, tending to other business and writing bills for the legislature are among the multiple duties of Representative W. T. Graves of Stephenville. He said be had been so busy with his teaching and chickens that he had not been able to prepare many bills, but would have some ready shortly.

The "petticoat lobby" for the 39th legislature was organized here today. The women marshaled and supervised by the joint legislative council of six major women's organizations of Texas, will match its wits and power of persuasion against the men of the legislature. To assure the women of Texas their representatives are not wearers of the gumshoes," their names have been announced, and in addition a sub-committee of helpers has been designated. The women expect to have the usual "last word" this year.

SIGN A CANADIAN TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Canadian Commissioner LaPointe and Secretary Hughes signed today a treaty between the United States and Canada for the extradition from one country to another of citizens charged with violation of narcotic laws of the United States and the dominion.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 15@22½; springs 23; roosters 15; turkeys 23; geese 22; ducks 27.

Butter higher; creamery extras 40; standards 40; extra firsts 38½@39½; firsts 36@37½; seconds 32@34½.

Eggs, lower; receipts 1879 cases; firsts 54@55; ordinary firsts 48@52; refrigerator extras 45; firsts 44.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

$157,000 A MERE TRIFLE.

Huge Inheritance Makes No Difference To A Young Deck Hand.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 8.—Inheritance of a fortune of $157,000 makes no difference in the life of William Tracey, a young deck hand on a Wilson line steamer plying between this city and Philadelphia. Having received a letter yesterday containing a check to his order for $117,000 and information that the remainder of his inheritance would be sent later, he deposited the check in a local bank and reported for duty last night as usual

BANK RISKS DOUBLE.

Oklahoma's Banditry Results in 100 Per Cent Insurance Raise.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 8.—Insurance rates on bank holdup policies in Oklahoma were advanced 100 per cent yesterday, it was made known today by Eugene P. Gum, secretary of the Oklahoma State Bankers' association.

Mr. Gum said that a compilation of figures on Oklahoma bank robberies last year showed that the total loss was $229,061.88.

BARRY MILLER GOT 513,950

DALLAS, Jan. 8.—Barry Miller, democrat, elected lieutenant governor received in 228 counties 513,950 votes and his republican opponent J. H Kurth, 182,584, republican state headquarters announced late yesterday.

15 COUNTY COTTON SURVEY

This Number in Central Texas Have Raised $57,000,000 Staple.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Fifteen central Texas counties have so produced $57,000,000 worth of cotton this season, according to a survey announced in the Statesman today. These counties, producing 446,902 bales, sold at an average price of $22.00, include Travis, Williamson, Bastrop, Burleson, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Gillespie, Hays, Lampasas, Llano, Milam, San Saba and Washington.

The determination by German professors that acid sodium phosphate increases man's efficiency seventeen per cent has led to the prediction that our food will ultimately be a chemical substance served in pellet form.

A TEXAS WONDER
For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

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Lv	Electra	9 p. m.
Lv	Vernon	10 p. m.
Lv	Chillicothe	11 p. m.
Ar	Quanah	12 mid
Lv	Quanah	9 a. m.
Lv	Chillicothe	10 a. m.
Lv	Vernon	11 a. m.
Lv	Electra	12 noon
Ar	Wichita Falls	1 p. m.

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E. E. FISHER, Lawyer 206 First National Bank Bldg. Phones 4566—Res. 3890

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CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY, BRITAIN MORGAN & KING Attorneys-at-Law Suite 320 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel 3133

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH Attorney-at-Law 103-4-5 Morgan Bldg. Phone 6835

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Twenty-five Get Diplomas In High School Graduation

Charles I. Francis Tells Class "Next Thirty Years Will Be the Greatest"

HONOR BOY AND GIRL

Mid-Year Class of '25 Comes to End of High School Career in Exercises

"You are on the threshold of the greatest 30 years that the world has known in the past 10 centuries," declared Charles I. Francis last night speaking to the mid-year class of 1925 at graduation exercises.

"There will be manifold opportunity for success that has been unparalled in the past for the man and woman of the next three decades, and responsibilities will be put to you that will demand every fiber of your being to maintain. Meet the responsibilities, and grasp the opportunities.

"As having obtained the foundation of an education and taken the first step toward bigger things, I congratulate you. As being still in need of the higher and bigger things that a college education and university degrees will bring you, I implore you do not stop where you stand tonight, but make the effort at any cost to put yourself in a position to cope with others that are certain to be as well equipped for life's battles as the best schools and colleges of the country can make them."

Mr. Francis presented a compilation of figures in the current volume of "Who's Who is America" showing the preponderance of college graduates among the names, and declaring that the percentage would be even greater in the coming editions. Prolonged applause greated his announcement that superintendent of schools of this city, J. W. Cantwell, was among the names in the book this year.

Following Mr. Francis' address, chairman of the school board, W. B. Chauncey made a short talk, declaring that the pay of the school board member came in full measure twice a year when he was privileged to see members of the graduating classes receive their diplomas in recognition of efforts to equip themselves for life.

Mr. Chauncey then presented the graduates with their diplomas, calling off one by one, Florence Ayres, Faye Baldwin, Neva Black, Winnogene Brite, Margaret Brown, John F. Clary, Daffin Dale, Joe Goodlet, Raymond Holcomb, Maxine King, Garland Kirkland, Adeena Kourt, Edwin Lueck, Jack Martin, Mary Beth Martin, Annie Ray Qualtrough, Gregory Rowe, Annie Bell Sanders, Florence Simpson, Fred Smith, Hattie Smoot, Margaret Stone, Raymond Tollett, and Wanda Williams.

Of the 25 graduates one alone was absent wrom the ceremony, Kathryn Martin, who was confined to her room, too ill to be present.

Mr. Chauncey presented the honor graduates of the school to the audience, Raymond Tollett, who made the highest average among the boys, and Faye Baldwin, who made the highest average among the girls.

Principal S. H. Ryder explained that while they were chosen as the honor graduates for the work of the entire four years in school that their averages for the final year of their courses entitled each of them to a scholarship in the Texas State university, given to every graduating class of affiliated high schools to be presented to the two members making the highest grades during their senior year.

Raymond Tollett, then, speaking for the class, presented Mr. Ryder with a large painting, "Autumn," as the gift of the class to the new building, in which they were the second class to graduate.

HARMAN DRUG TO RE-OPEN

Store Closed Since Christmas Fire In Waggoner Building.

The Harman Drug company, located on the first floor of the Bob Waggoner building and which has been closed since Christmas day when the Waggoner fire resulted in heavy damage or complete loss of all the store's stock, will reopen for business Friday morning. All the damaged stock has been disposed of and the store will offer nothing but new, first class merchandise.

The interior of the store has been gone over by decorators so that it presents its original new and attractive appearance.

SEEK CASH FOR BONUS.

Amendment Offered So Veteran May Get Money Immediately.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—An amendment to the soldier bonus act to permit World war veterans to obtain cash for insurance certificates at their current value at the end of three years was introduced today by Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico.

Cash value of the certificates would be figured on the basis of ordinary tables in use by old line insurance companies. Under the law at present policies cannot be cashed until 20 years after the date of issuence.

O. JONES, KAY PRESIDENT

Oral A. Jones has been re-elected president of the John C. Kay Bible class, the largest men's Sunday school class in the city.

Other officers follow:

John C. Kay, teacher; J. J. Perkins, chairman advisory committee; J. T. Harrell, vice-president; Cap. E. H. Eddleman, treasurer; Mrs. Roy F. Carter, secretary; Mrs. Lilyan A. Ward, reporter; Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., organist; Dr. J. C. A. Guest, chairman offering committee; T. M. Stroud, vice-chairman offering committee; Guy Rogers, chairman usher committee; A. R. Watland, chairman; T. B. Noble, J. S. Bridwell, C. W. Snider, finance committee.

HASKETT INFANT DEAD

Babe Dies Thursday Night; Funeral and Burial Friday Afternoon.

Lester Allen Haskett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haskett, died at 9 o'clock Thursday night at the family home after a brief period of illness. The babe had been ill but three days.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home, with burial following in Riverside cemetery.

The same quality merchandise that you've always gotten is on sale at E. B. Ry. Co.—Adv.

The Old Home Town

W. B. Young, Houston agent for the American Refining company, is spending a few days in Wichita Falls on business.

Business at Thursday morning's city police court session dropped to rock bottom levels and only five cases were listed on the docket when court was convened. Three of these were for traffic violations and one each for vag and drunk. Bonds were forfeited in the traffic charges and minimum fines imposed in the others.

A fine of $5 and costs was assessed yesterday by Judge C. M. McFarland of the county court at law when Ray Spangle entered a plea of guilty to charges of violation of the state traffic laws. He was arrested on a speeding charge by motorcycle officers a few days ago.

The only marriage license issued Thursday by the county clerk's office went to Jess Stanley and Mrs. Ola Clure, both giving their addresses as Walters, Okla.

Orville Bullington has returned from a short trip to Dallas.

Sheriff Fred K. Smith is expected to return today from Dallas where for the past three days he has been attending a state meeting of sheriffs.

Walter E. Packard, an attorney of Dallas was in the city Thursday on legal business.

Two flivvers, evidently of extra staunch construction, came together with a resounding smack at Ninth and Scott early Thursday afternoon. Despite the fact that they bit with force that seemed sufficient to cause considerable damage neither car was hurt.

Soldier Slays Girl In Hotel

Then Turns Weapon Upon Himself in Fort Worth; Wound is Fatal

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—A young woman, who was identified as Marian Moore, was killed in a local hotel room this afternoon at 1:30 and a young soldier found fatally shot by her side. A revolver was used in each instance.

From Oklahoma.

The name of the man appearing on the register was B. H. Bankston who is said to be a sergeant in the national guard. The girl was registered from Oklahoma City.

The shooting occurred in a room at the hotel. Bankston and Miss Moore were registered at the place and had been there several days.

Others who roomed at the hotel said that Bankston entered Miss Moore's room about 15 minutes before the shots were fired. Miss Moore was found dead in bed. A bullet pierced her lungs. Lying beside her was Bankston. He was suffering from a gun shot wound in the temple. A pistol was found between them. Miss Moore was clad in sleeping garments. Bankston was fully dressed.

VANDERLIP AIDS MEANS

Federal Agent, Facing Conspiracy Charge, Makes Bond of $10,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Gaston B. Means, former federal agent under $10,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, sprung a sensation at his trial before Federal Judge Walter Lindly today by revealing that Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker, had furnished bond for him.

Means' trial was postponed until Monday at the request of his attorney, Abraham Menin.

TO ENTER WORLD COURT.

Resolution Proposed in Senate Carrying Coolidge's Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A resolution proposing entry of this nation into the world court was introduced today by Senator Willis, republican, Ohio. It carries a provision embodying the recommendation of President Coolidge that the United States shall not be bound by any advisory opinions of the court.

OPPOSE PACIFIC CONFAB.

Forceful Action Against "White Nations Conference" Is Taken.

GENEVA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of house of representatives took action by cable this afternoon against the resolution introduced in the house in Washington last month by Representative Britten of Illinois, for a conference of white nations bordering on the Pacific.

TEXAS SONG PROTESTED

Clubwomen Are Not Satisfied With "Texas, Our Texas."

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Disproval of the new state song, "Texas, Our Texas," adopted by Governor Neff's committee, has been registered by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

At a meeting of the Austin chapter of the daughters, members said the music is inadequate to express the spirit of Texas and that the lyric contains little of historical value.

ALL ON BOARD DROWN.

Schooner Deering, Out of Houston, Sinks on Christmas Night.

HOUSTON, Jan. 8.—The four masted schooner Deering, sailing from Houston to Mexican ports, was sunk on the night of December 25 off the coast of Frontera, Mexico, according to information received today by E.D. Blackburn, to whom the Deering was chartered. All hands on board were lost.

Need anything for yourself or the home? Visit our 9-day clearance and white sale. P. B. M. Co.—Adv.

Senate Passes Underwood Bill

Party Lines Split When Muscle Shoals Lease Proposal Carries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The senate today passed the Underwood bill for the leasing of Muscle Shoals. The vote was 48 to 37.

There was a general splitting of party lines, thirty republicans and 18 democrats voting to rthe Underwood measure and 10 republicans, 20 democrats and 1 farmer-labor voting against it.

McGEE TO KEEP JOB.

New Adjutant General Will Not Resign Commandership.

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8.—Mark McGee, state commander of the American legion, who has been named adjutant general of Texas by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, will continue to serve as legion commander after assuming his duties as adjutant general.

McGee stated that he would not resign as commander of the legion.

MANDAMUS FOR ELECTION.

Action Would Compel Austin City Council to Act in Manager Plan.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—A mandamus order compelling the city council to call an election for February 2 for new city commissioners under the city manager charter recently adopted here was granted Thursday by Judge George Calhoun of the 55rd district court. Anti-manager members of the present council recently refused to call the election on the grounds that the new charter provisions are unconstitutional.

MISSOURI MULE WINS

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 8. — The Missouri mule, famous the world over, has been succeeded by those of the Kansas variety in the opinion of Randolph Battle, horse and mule buyer of El Paso, Texas.

Battle attended a live stock sale here today and purchased several hundred head of animals for the Mexican army, under auhtority of President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico.

NECK BROKE, DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Farmer Thought His Injury Had Only Been A Bruise on His Back.

FORT SCOTT, Kansas, Jan. 8.—Charles Williams prominent farmer of near Uniontown, 14 miles west of Fort Scott, walked into a hospital here today to have a sore neck examined. It was found his neck was broken. He fell off a load of hay two weeks ago and had been doing his farm work normally since the accident.

$130,000 TO DARROW ET AL.

Chicago Bar Association Announces Salary of Loeb-Leopold Defenders

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Attorneys who defended Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., for the kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks have agreed with the families of the youths to accept $130,000 for their services, an announcement by the Chicago Bar association which endorsed the settlement as fair said tonight.

SEEKS A STATE INVENTORY.

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—An inventory by the legislature of the financial condition of counties, cities and districts is proposed by Representative John T. Smith of Austin.

Foreign Briefs

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—Information received here today stated that General Robert Lee Bullard, retiring from service in the army, will represent oil interests in the capital.

MILAN, Jan. 8.—Police today said they had seized documents incriminating 10 danger radicals, said to have been connected with many red outbreaks in Italy.

Rotary Program Features Club's Education Move

Albert Myles Tells Club of Fifth Rotary Principle In Talk Yesterday

Albert E. Myles, chairman of the educational committee of the local Rotary club spoke to Rotarians Thursday noon at the Kemp hotel on the fifth great principal of International Rotary's educational policy, "To Encourage and Foster the Recognition and Worthiness of all Occupations."

The program was one of four educational programs as recommended by Rotary International this year, during which education is to be stressed in the clubs all over the world.

"Each member of Rotary should dignify his own business by honoring it," Mr. Myles stated. "Take stock of your business and see if it measures up to standard as a useful and worthy one. What sort of business confidence have you built for your firm? What does your trade mark or firm name stand for in the business life of this city?"

Stating that the Rotary club furnished an accurate cross section of the business life of the city, Mr. Myles urged Rotarians to regard all professions equally worthy and to foster in their own business the powerful quality of integrity and honesty.

The club voted unanimously against the proposed division of Rotary district 13 which includes the entire state of Texas. R. E. Shepherd conducted a five minute sing-song, introducing the new Texas song, "God Bless You Texas," with J. S. Pitman at the piano.

McClure Trial Friday

Case Postponed Thursday When Judge Wilson Takes Ill at Noon

Motions which, it is understood, will ask that the venire be quashed and continuance be granted on grounds of absence of material witnesses will probably be presented by hte defense this morning when the case of the state vs. E. B. McClure, charged with murder, is resumed before Judge H. R. Wilson in 30th district court. The case was called for trial Thursday morning but was postponed from 9 o'clock until 1:30 in the afternoon when the defendant appeared without legal representation. Attorneys John Davenport and E. L. Fulton were appointed by the court to defend McClure and court adjourned to allow them time to study the case.

Judge Wilson was taken ill suddenly at noon Thursday and was unable to mount the bench later in the day. Witnesses and the venire of 150 men from which the jury will be taken have been ordered to report at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Were you one of the thousands who visited us on the first day of our 9-day clearance and white sale? P. B. M. C.—Adv.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

***To Mothers:* Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

P. 4406 610 Scott Ave

FAITH GARAGE

Storage
Washing
Greasing
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Carbon burned
Motors steam cleaned
Service Day and Night

JUST A FEW LEFT

2 LIVE GOLD FISH

And Glass Bowl With Sea Weed and Pebbles

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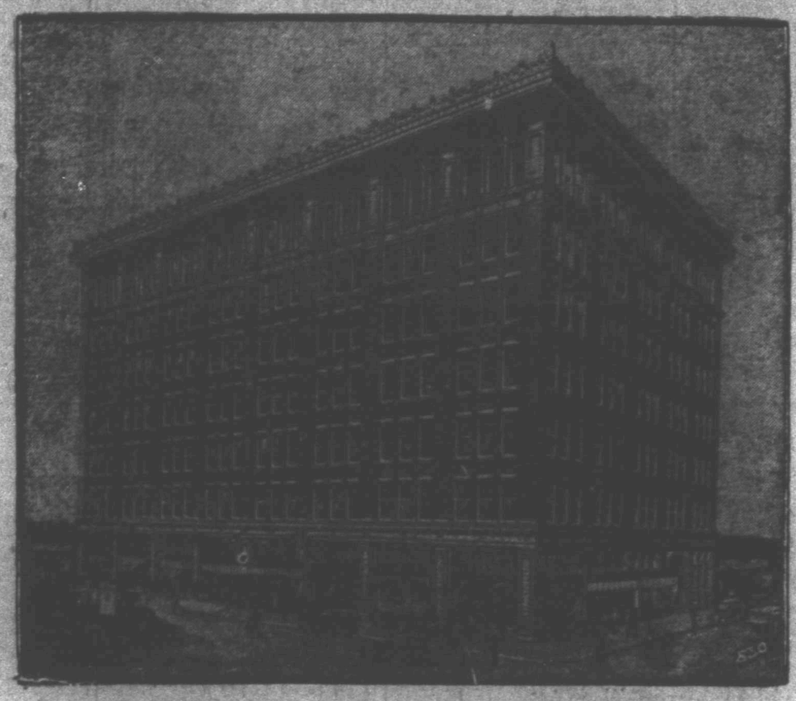
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MY-DENTA TOOTH PASTE
AT REGULAR PRICE—50 CENTS

Get yours NOW—One to a customer

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BOB WAGGONER BUILDING—CORNER EIGHTH AND SCOTT

Announcement

Harman Drug Company

WILL RE-OPEN

TODAY JANUARY 9th

—We have been closed since Christmas Day on account of the fire in the Waggoner Building which practically ruined all merchandise but we wish to announce to our customers and friends that we are open for business again and extend an invitation to all to give us a visit.

New Merchandise Complete

—We especially want to call attention to the fact that we have disposed of **All Damaged Merchandise** and will open with a new and fresh stock. We are striving to make this store a bigger and better place in which to trade.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

Note of Appreciation:

We desire to use this means in extending to our many friends and customers of the past, also those who have continued to give us their prescription business during the period we have been closed. We shall endeavor to continue to merit your friendship and trust that we will be rewarded with your business during 1925.

Harman Drug Company

BOB WAGGONER BUILDING

Telephone 7155 Motorcycle Delivery