Wichita Falls Record News

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

VOL. 3 NO. 125. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1921. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

Congratulations to Editor Sam M. Braswell on his Home Town Edition of the Clarendon News. Mechanically speaking it is artistic; historically speaking it is accurate and valuable; commercially speaking the News carries ample evidences of its popularity with the merchants of Clarendon and in a news and editorial sense it is a very fine newspaper and just such as one would expect from Sam M. Braswell. There are many interesting features. Clarendon's public schools are pronounced among the finest in the Panhandle; Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is pronounced a model organization; there are illustrations of some of Clarendon's ornate public buildings; there is a chapter devoted to city paving and country road building; there is a "looking backward" story or Clarendon as it was in 1890; there are pioneer tales of ye olden times and frontier days; there is a story of the past and the present and the future of the Athens of the Panhandle; there is a story of the Clarendon College of the past and the present; there are pictures of the court house of Donley county, built in the early days of frontier history and a temple of justice that has been the scene of many famous trials and more than this is the story of the last buffalo hunt in Texas from the pen of Annie Dyer Nunn. This is not all. There are crispy editorials, Yuletide tales and the usual run of news matter. Lest we forget, Editor Braswell says the News is "the Panhandle 'oldest paper still running." It was launched in the early 80's and edited by J. B. McClelland. He had many successors until 1917 when Sam M. Braswell bought the publication with one ambition, "to give the people the best paper possible." Christmas greetings and a prosperous New Year to the editor and publisher of the Clarendon News as well as congratulations on his Home Town Edition.

Fisher Alsup of McClennan county must pay a fine of $2,000 to the state, the court of criminals appeals having affirmed the case of criminal libel against Alsup. This case is one which grew out of the campaign of 1920 as to the age of Pat Morris Neff. Alsup was convicted in the lower court; his case has been affirmed by the higher court. He was given a fair trial; he was given a fair hearing "up above;" he was found guilty of libel and now he must pay. This may convince some men who grow wild when political campaigns are on that there is a law of libel and that it carries a double row of sharks' teeth. It is also conclusive evidence that a man who cannot live and write within the law has no place in the office of a newspaper.

A Kansas man asked a judge to lengthen his prison sentence from two to three years in order that he would not be given his freedom until the Republican administration had been ousted by the votes of the people. This is what he said to the judge: "Won't you make it three years? Gad, a fellow getting out with another to go with this Republican party in, makes me feel blue. Make it three, Judge. And I will come out under the new administration. I then can get a job and live." And the Judge, being merciful, made it three years. H. N. F. is going to send this skit to a Republican friend, New England born, in the city of Dallas as a Christmas greeting. It would be worth a trip to Dallas to listen to Robert A. Reid, cotton man and globe trotter, indulge in a choice article of New England profanity and then some.

"And Texas sleeps."—"Austin Man Killed;" "Eighteen Charges Filed;" "Oklahoma Woman Found Guilty of Killing Husband;" "Oklahoma Man Gets Penalty of Death;" "Police Hold Man for Murder on United States Order;" "Mrs. Bessie Keyes Found Not Guilty of Killing Husband;" "Man Given 99-Year Term for Killing Young Boy;" "Lynching Investigation Is Resumed at Waco;" "More Troops Ready for Coal Field;" "121 Bills Returned by Grayson Grand Jury;" "Woman Finds Negro Hidden in Bed;" etc., etc., etc. "And Texas Sleeps."

"American meat packers have more control in South America than they have in the United States," Judge George W. Armstrong thundered in the capacious ear of the senate finance committee. "Their plant capacity is quite large and they are in a position to put their price up or down as they desire. There ought to be more regulation of the packers. The packer control law is a step in the right direction and the tariff on the product of the ranch would be another relief that the producer so badly needs at this time. The packing business is practically a monopoly and should be regulated in place of being destroyed and on top of this the government should finance in the most liberal manner the producers of the meat supply of the nation." Why shouldn't the government finance the cotton supply of the nation; the publishers supply of the nation; the workmen supply of the nation? Dear George: Let's collect the eleven billions of war loans and divide it up in order that there shall be peace and plenty and prosperity while it lasts. Make Uncle Sam the great father of all; let Uncle Sam finance all, and, later along, let Uncle Sam feed and clothe and house all. Why work?

Many moons ago H. N. F. predicted that John W. Philp would be postmaster of Dallas. He has been recommended to the President by Postmaster General Hays. John W. Philp was native Texan, a Republican from boyhood, he had all the qualifications and he should have had the first class postmaster, instead of [illegible] where Major Patricio Cuellar [illegible] jigs. Cullen F. Thomas [illegible] in Cicercoian

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BUYERS STRIKE NOW A MYTH IN AMERICA

Actual Sales Volume of Fall Merchandise in Pieces Greater Than Recorded for Fall Volume 1920.

Mail Order Houses Not Favored in Buying—Retail Merchants in Rural Districts Enjoy an Increase.

Special to The Record News.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Analysis of retail trade in the United States for the close of the year, made by the National Retail Dry Goods association, demonstrates that reductions in the prices of merchandise have led to a cessation of anything remotely resembling a "buyers' strike." Actual sales volume of fall merchandise in pieces of merchandise appears greater than was the sales volume recorded for the fall of 1920. The increase has been due to the obvious and universal lowering of prices.

As early as August 13 of this year, statistics collated for the entire country by the United States department of labor on ten standard articles of dry goods showed a retail price reduction below the level of August 15, 1920, of 34¾ per cent.

While the money value of net sales the country over was lower by 6.7 per cent in October, 1921, than it was in October, 1920, the percentage of decline has been substantially less than was the percentage of decline in the average price of goods during 1921, indicating that the actual volume of merchandise moving at retail is greater than it was in 1920. The average sale at retail, apart from holiday goods, has amounted in money this fall to $3.13 as against $3.63 for the the fall of 1920, a decline of 14 per cent. This figure, of 14 per cent decline, represents in large measure the economy in money outlay practised by the public in obtaining a considerable increase in volume of merchandise for consumption.

Sectional Conditions: New England, large sales volume in holiday goods, with moderate trade in staple merchandise, being 27 per cent greater than last fall: New York, volume of merchandise moved us from 20 to 25 per cent in excess of fall trade in 1920 with very large holiday trade: Middle West, holiday trade strong with seasonable merchandise moving slowly, the best showing being made in Chicago, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and Kansas City; the south, all merchandise slow moving, but with Baltimore showing marked activity; the far West, larger sales volume amounting to 22 per cent above the sales volume recorded for the fall of 1920.

Chain stores show substantial gains. Up to November 1, while the United Cigar Stores and S. H. Kress alike went back 1.5 per cent from their last year's record for the period, the Woolworth company increased its sales 3.1 per cent; S. H. Kress 8.5 per cent; J. C. Penny, 12.4 per cent, and the Schulte Cigar Stores 20.1 per cent.

The mail order houses have not been similarly favored by the buying public. Many have undergone serious reverses. Several of the smaller houses have discontinued business, while others have been forced into consolidations. From January 1 to December 1 of this year, the Sears, Roebuck sales decreased $74,492,497, or 31.64 per cent, as compared with the eleven-month period of 1920, while the Montgomery Ward decrease was 33.01 per cent. During November, the two houses together lost $19,495,022 in sales as compared with their sales of November, 1920. Their sales volume combined, up to December 1 of this year, was $108,157,210 below that of the January-December period of 1920.

These losses have been attributed to the farmer's decreased purchasing power by reason of price declines in farm products. But retail merchants in rural districts are generally reported as enjoying an increase in sales volume equal to that of retailers in the large cities. The favorable showing of the rural retailers is attributable to a variety of causes which are apart from the wide popular tendency to buy at the reduced prices. Among these causes are included new merchandising methods, extensive advertising, fresh stocks of merchandise on sale at very narrow profit margins and the appeal which the fresh merchandise makes where the goods are seen when bought.

AUTO CRASH IS FATAL TO FORT WORTH LAWYER

By Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 18. Webster Storer, prominent Fort Worth lawyer, died at noon Sunday from injuries sustained an hour earlier in a crash between automobiles in the residential section of the city. The car Storer was driving overturned, pinning him beneath and crushing his skull. A passing motorist lifted the unconscious man into his car and rushed him to a hospital, where a hasty operation was performed in an effort to save the attorney's life. He died a few minutes after reaching the hospital.

Storer is survived by his wife and two children. He was counsel for the Sinclair Oil company at the beginning of the oil boom in Texas. After successful service with the Sinclair company he retired to private practice.

CARTOON MOVIES OF NEWS EVENTS



FIVE MORE ARE CHARGED WITH OKLA. MURDERS

Twelve Alleged Members of Masked Band Are Now Held in Connection With Three Killings.

By Associated Press

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 18.—The arrest of Dr. E. C. Harlow, optician, Frank Cardwell, insurance agent, W. L. Thilton, retired ranchman, all of Ardmore and John Murray and Phil Ratliff, oil field workers, marked today's developments in the murder of three men at Wilson Thursday night.

The five men were charged with murder on information filed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Carter and are alleged to have been members of the band of masked men who killed Joe Carroll in a gun fight at his home in which John Smith, an alleged member of the band, also was fatally shot.

Seven other men, one a Baptist minister, are under arrest in connection with the affair and other arrests are expected to follow.

Soon after the shooting at the Carroll residence, the body of C. G. Sims, an Ardmore policeman was found in a field near Wilson, about 20 miles west of here and authorities are attempting to connect the killings.

According to Wilson citizens, the shooting of Carroll was the result of a warning issued sometime ago that he cease his "nefarious liquor traffic or leave the country." It was believed that he had received word that the masked men were planning a visit to his home Thursday night, and it was said he answered the call to his front door with a revolver in his hand.

He was shot down as he opened the door. Members of his household then attempted to drive his assailants away and in the ensuing gun fight John Smith fell mortally wounded. Jeff Smith, another alleged member of the masked band, was wounded but not seriously, and was taken to a Wilson hospital under arrest.

The five men charged with murder besides those arrested today, are Rev. Leo Julius, Baptist minister of Healdton; John Smith, a butcher of Healdton; J. A. Gilliam, stork raiser of Ardmore; Jeff Smith and Curley Smith, both of Wilson, Walter Carroll, relative of the dead man, and H. A. Hensley, both of Wilson and said to have been in the Carroll home at the time of the shooting, are being held for investigation.

Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff Buck Garrett received a letter signed "Clan Number 7, Ardmore, Oklahoma," to the effect that an attempt would be made to liberate the Smith boys from jail, but so far the threatened "rush" has not materialized.

MARY GARDEN ILL

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Mary Garden, celebrated singer and general director of the Chicago Opera company, was today ordered by her physician to stay in bed indefinitely. She is threatened with pneumonia.

GREENVILLE JUDGE DISPERSES MOB AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

By Associated Press.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, Dec. 18.—"You'll have to ass over my dead body if you get him." Judge George B. Hall of Greenville told a threatening mob Saturday at Emory, Rains county, when an effort was made to obtain possession of Andrew Taylor, charged with assault on his 13 year-old daughter. The crowd dispersed at the warning of Judge Hall. The jury disagreed as to punishment of the defendant it being reported that jurors held out for sentences of from 15 to 99 years.

Taylor was taken to Greenville for safe keeping.

The Weather

West Texas: Monday, cloudy in south, rain in north portion turning to snow in Panhandle cold wave in north portion; temperature will fall decidedly by Tuesday morning; Tuesday unsettled, probably rain or snow in southeast portion, snow in north portion, colder.

Oklahoma: Monday cloudy, probably rain turning to snow in northwest portion, cold wave, temperature will fall decidedly by Tuesday morning; Tuesday probably snow, colder.

East Texas: Monday, increasing cloudiness followed by rain in north portion, warmer in east and south portions; Tuesday, rain in south; rain or snow in north portion.

GALES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW YORK

Motorist Killed at Buffalo, Where Property Loss Will Run Into Hundreds of Thousands.

By Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18.—A 95 miles an hour gale swept the city today, uprooting trees, tearing down chimneys, smashing plate glass windows and piling up the water in the harbor to an unprecedented stage. One man was killed in the storm.

The damage throughout the city was great but heaviest loss occurred along the water front where a 300 foot wireless tower was demolished, boat houses and small docks were swept away and several hundred pleasure crafts were smashed or carried down the river. The property loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A window hatch torn from the top of a business building fell on a passing automobile, killing Frank E. Keifer, one of the occupants and seriously injuring the other.

The automobile, with both occupants unconscious, ran a block be-

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REMARKABLE FLOW OF NORTH AMERICAN CONTINUES SUNDAY

The North American Oil and Refining company's No. 1 B. F. Scott, the South Bend sensation of Saturday, continued to flow steadily throughout Sunday, not slacking up in the least in its big production, according to reports from the field late Sunday night. It is still producing around 100 barrels an hour, with just as steady and heavy flow as during the first sixty minutes.

In consequence Graham, South Bend, and all Young county, as well as the adjacent counties, are in a state of excitement over this latest and undoubtedly biggest strike of the South Bend pool. Not even in the deep lime pools of Stephens county, on the south, have there been more than a few producers brought in in a number of months, that even approximated this well in size, and the possibilities here are still undetermined.

More excitement is promised for Monday in the Bunger district, when the Rossell Petroleum company will drill in their No. 1 Dean, in a 2500 foot sand, forming a three mile east ward extension from the Bunger pool.

Casing was set Sunday and preparations were well under way for drilling in. The hole was standing 1500 feet in oil at last reports.

CONDITION B. A. MANN IMPROVED SUNDAY

The condition of B. A. Mann, prominent oil operator in the South Bend field, injured in an automobile accident Saturday night, was reported showing some improvement on Sunday. At first it was feared the injuries would prove very serious, dispatches from Graham stated.

Mann was injured when his automobile, a big high powered machine, was overturned on the road to the Bunger pool, where he is engaged in drilling operations at present.

FRENCH VIEW MAY PROLONG ARMS PARLEY

Proposal for Capital Ship Ratio Understood to Have Full Support of Paris Government.

Naval Ratio, Rather Than Far East Matters Presents Greatest Stumbling Block at Present.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The French proposal for a capital ship ratio permitting her to construct and maintain 350,000 tons which, when first presented to the naval committee of the armament conference was understood to be merely a suggestion, now is declared to have the full support of the French government.

This was the outstanding development today in connection with the conference and was accepted in most quarters as considerably postponing what had been predicted would be an early adjournment of the Washington meeting.

With agreement definitely reached on the American-British-Japanese ratios and with the Shantung "conversations" moving steadily toward an amicable understanding between the Chinese and Japanese negotiators most delegations had prepared to arrange the remaining affairs of the conference in which they were interested so that subordinate commissions might be left to handle them.

The impression gained among other delegations was that if France insisted on the 5-5-3 ratio comprised in the proposal put forward Thursday, she would find a solid opposition confronting the suggestion. Neither from a standpoint of national security nor from that of "present status" on which the whole scheme of limitation is built, it was declared, could the French delegation defend the claim to such a standing in the world's delimited naval concert.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Although further instructions are expected generally to soften somewhat the attitude taken by the French delegates toward the problem of naval ratio, many members of the arms conference are looking forward to an animated and perhaps prolonged discussion before the French views finally are brought into accord with those of the other powers.

There apparently is little expectation in American, British, Japanese or Italian circles, that the French government will insist rigidly on the proposal of its naval experts, already presented to the conference, for a French capital fleet of 350,000 tons but at the same time enough of French opinion on the subject has been revealed to dampen hope that the counter proposal for a 175,000 ton fleet will be readily accepted. It would not surprise some of the delegates if the discussion lasted into the new year and upset the plans of the British to sail for home in December. Until the word expected momentarily from Paris is received, however, no one in authority will make a prediction as to the probable date when the conference will be over.

Far East Status.

So far as the Far Eastern problems are concerned, there seems to be little to delay an djournment. The Shantung negotiations are understood to have brought the Japanese and Chinese almost to an agreement on that subject and only a few items on the Far Eastern agenda remain to be considered. Some of them appear at first glance, as likely to be difficult to handle, yet the delegates seem to be generally of the opinion that if the naval problem canbe solved the Far Eastern end of the conference will be wound up speedily.

China's request for abrogation of the 1915 treaties, resulting from the twenty-one demands forms the most formidable immediate stumbling block in the way of a Far Eastern accord, but in many quarters it is

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500 TAKEN IN CHICAGO'S PRO LAW DRAGNET

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Five hundred persons are under arrest here charged with violation of the prohibition laws. The prisoners are being held at various police stations throughout the city. Chief Fitzmorris said this afternoon that plans for further arrests were under way.

The arrests were made last night and today in wholesale raids conducted by the police at the order of Chief of Police Fitzmorris who has promised to "make Chicago so dry that it squeaks."

New raids on places where liquor is being sold are being planned in the fight to enforce the prohibition laws here, Chief Fitzmorris said tonight.

Most of those arrested are expected to appear in court tomorrow and it was announced that a chemical analysis of all liquor obtained was being made today.

Among the places raided was the exclusive Casino Club which numbers among its members many Chicago society folks.

One man, who the police said was found with a bottle of liquor in his hand was arrested. Other members of the club were not molested.

CABINET OF CHINESE GOVT. HAS RESIGNED

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Dec. 18.—The Chinese cabinet resigned today. No official reason for the resignation is obtainable.

In unofficial circles, however, the decision of the government is interpreted in three ways. First as a protest against the reactionary regime proposed by General Chang Tsao-Lin, governor of Manchuria; second, the demand of Chang Tsao-Lin for material support by the government; and third, a confession "that the financial situation is impossible of solution."

PORTER OAKES ADVISES WILL BE HERE TODAY

Messages from Attorney Says Coming from Breckenridge After Hearing of Federal Indictment.

Connell, Jointly Named, Served Sunday and Immediately Gives Bond; Shannon Warrant at Fort Worth.

A. Porter Oakes, local oil operator, one of the men indicted by the federal grand jury for the alleged use of the mails to defraud in the promotion of oil companies will surrender this morning to federal officers according to information received by officials Sunday from his attorneys. Oakes arrived here Sunday afternoon from Breckenridge where he had been in connection with his oil interests.

It is expected that his bond will be set by Judge W. I. Grubb, presiding judge of the federal district court now in session here.

Doke A. Connell, local oil broker, was arrested here early Sunday morning. He was released on $10,000 bond the same as three other local men who have been indicted in postal fraud cases.

The warrant against Eugene Shannon, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Fort Worth jointly indicted with Oakes and Connell was probably served in that city Saturday or Sunday according to local federal officials. The warrant for his arrest was sent from this city Friday night.

None of the cases involving the alleged misuse of the mails in oil production schemes will be tried during the present term of federal court, which closes Saturday night, according to information Sunday from Assistant Federal District Attorney Niblo. The fact that the present criminal docket of the court in older cases will require the entire week and because several parties indicted in the mail fraud cases are yet to be arrested was assigned as the reason for the postponement.

The postponement is taken to mean that the cases will probably not come

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WALL STREET PROTECTED BY HEAVY GUARDS

Burns Yet Awaits Alleged Confession Which Is Expected to Solve Disastrous 1920 Explosion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The text of the 10,000 word confession alleged to have been made by Wolfe Lindenfeld, after his arrest in Warsaw in connection with the Wall street bomb explosion on September 16, 1920, was still being awaited tonight by William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Mr. Burns said that the state department had expected to have the lengthy cable despatches decoded and their substance read to him over the telephone tonight but he had been informed later that it would be impossible to do so before tomorrow.

He characterized as unfounded the reports that the department of justice had given orders to begin a roundup of communists known to be in this country or who might be suspected of having knowledge of the plot.

The department chief said he was just as positive today as he was on the day of the explosion that the crime was the handiwork of the third international. He referred and recalled that in talking with newspapermen ten minutes after the explosion, he had dismissed the theory of an accident with the statement that perpetrators could be traced to Moscow.

Anticipating a possible anarchistic demonstration resulting from publicity of the contents of Lindenfeld's confession, the police have taken extraordinary precautionary measures to protect the Wall street district. Heavy guards have been thrown around the banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company and the stock exchange.

CUNARD LINE IS ORDERED FINED "TO THE LIMIT"

Secretary of Labor Charges British Company With Attempt to Violate Immigration Law.

State Department Asked to Make Diplomatic Representations to England Concerning Case.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Secretary of Labor Davis has ordered fines to the limit of the statute assessed against the British Cunard Steamship line and has asked the state department to make diplomatic representations to the English government for what he officially classed "as a bold, and I believe, a knowing attempt on the part of the company to violate the immigration law either because of the paltry profits to be gained thereby or to discredit our immigration policy."

"The circumstances complained of arise out of the arrival on December 10 at New York of the liner Aquitania with 300 Hungarian immigrants, despite that on December 1, the immigration bureau had announced to all steamship lines that the quota of immigrants from Hungary legally entitled to enter the United States up to July, 1922, was exhausted, Mr. Davis has likewise addressed a letter to Attorney General Daugherty, asking for legal opinion as to what action can be taken in "an appalling situation which has arisen by the wreckless disregard of the law by steamship companies."

Many Controversies.

Since the enforcement of the new immigration act, which limits the number of aliens entitled to enter the United States in any one year to a definite percentage of the number of that nationality already resident in the United States, the immigration authorities have been practically in constant controversy with steamship lines which they have charged with deliberate intent to make the law futile. The situation has been enlivened by midnight races to the port of entry between vessels carrying immigrant cargoes from countries whose dwindling quotas made it probable that arrivals on the last vessels would be excluded and deported.

"The chief offender in this instance is the Cunard liner Aquitania," Mr. Davis said in his letter of protest to Secretary of State Hughes, "which arrived at New York on or about December 10, with somewhat more than 300 of this nationality (Hungarian) on board. This vessel is said to have sailed from Cherbourg on or about December 4, it being understood that the Hungarians were embarked for this port. Some of these aliens were admissible under exemptions found in the law, but at the last count 204 of them had been found to be mandatorily excluded from admission.

Requests Action

The Cunard line has been, so the commissioner of immigration informs me, one of the principal offenders against the quota law and up to this time every possible leniency has been shown. In this case, the actions seem to have been deliberate. No account seems to have been taken by the company involved of the known hardships and probable deportation that would be inflicted upon the innocent immigrants concerned, to say nothing of the sorrow and anxiety which the act was certain to bring to friends and relatives of the immigrants awaiting them in the United States. I am bringing the matter to your attention in the hope you will consider it wise to address a protest to the British government with the request that some action be taken which will prevent the Cunard company from further violating our immigration laws."

Writing to the attorney general, Mr. Davis said that in his opinion, "the awful wrong being perpetrated on these poor aliens cannot be prevented except by the imposition of these fines. The heart of Americana is shocked at this mercenary practice, and demands that someone be punished for the great wrong that is being done them."

"I am giving instructions that fines be imposed," Mr. Davis continued. "Unquestionably, opposition to this course will be made at the very threshold. Will you be good enough to give me your opinion as to whether, under the law, fines may properly be imposed on these steamship companies?"

Mr. Davis further pointed out in the correspondence that he was acting under general statutes in ordering the fines imposed, and suggested that congress should enact specific penalties to apply to the quota situation and make the enforcement more certain.

DAVIS CHARGES DENIED BY CUNARD OFFICIALS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Officials of the Cunard line tonight denied the allegations of Secretary of Labor Davis that the line had deliberately violated the immigration laws.

"The Cunard line," declared P. W. Whitmouth, general passenger agent, has at all times done its very best to comply with the requirements of the United States immigration laws. It has done nothing at any time to discredit such laws or the immigration policy of the government."

Other officials made generic denials to the secretary's charges and declared that a detailed statement would be made after the chare had an opportunity to read the full text of the secretary's message.

GEORGE WAGNER DIES AT EARLY HOUR SUNDAY

Pioneer Hotel Man Had Wonderful Memory for People and Was Known By Hundreds of Travelers.

George L. Wagner, 59 years of age, pioneer hotel man of Wichita Falls and known to hundreds of traveling men and business men over the South and the United States, died Sunday morning at 2:50 o'clock at a sanitarium in Fort Worth.

The deceased possessed a wonderful memory for faces and names. Persons who had remained for on one night at his place of business walking in months and some times years afterward have been time and again astounded to hear Mr. Wagner, greet them by name as they walked to the desk to register.

The deceased came here from St. Louis in 1893, some 28 years ago, and often of late years told friends of the early days when visitors used to tie their horses to trees in front of the hostelry in which he worked. He had worked at the Saint James for practically all of the time he has been here.

D. P. Taylor and J. R. Newland, friends of the deceased since pioneer days, left early Sunday morning for Fort Worth to arrange for shipping the body to St. Louis for burial. The body will be accompanied by Newland.

The deceased was never married and is survived by several brothers, one of which, Steve Wagner, now resides at St. Louis.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

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Flights, Tom Love saws wood and says nothing. Dwight Lewelling is writing a book on "Ingrates That I Have Known." Charles A. Culberson owns a building lot without a building, and the official who issues permits has the records to show that the people of his city invested more than $15,000,000 in building enterprises since the beginning of the year 1921. That is they invested more per capita in building enterprises than any American city with the sole exception of Los Angeles. A man who finds a fat postoffice in his stocking should wake up with a grin.

Samuel O. Dunn of Chicago, editor of the Railway Age Gazette, is touring Texas and making speeches wherever and whenever he is invited. Samuel O. insist that the railroads must keep the freight rates up where they are and the railway unions must reduce the wage scales and work day hours to where they were in 1914. Samuel O. is a fair minded individual. He speaks for the weak and not the powerful. He is for the under and not the top dog. He does not believe in the principle of give and take. Now who in the devil finances the Railway Age Gazette and makes it possible for Samuel O. to flit from place to place living on the fat of the land and talking wherever there is talking to be done.

PORTER OAKS ADVISES WILL BE HERE TODAY

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up for trial before March the next term of federal court. It is believed possible however that a special session of the federal court may be held here in January. Congress recently passed a bill providing for the appointment of 22 additional federal district judges and this district, according to the provisions of the bill, will have an extra judge part time. Should the appointment be made the first of the year the extra session to relieve congested criminal and civil dockets is believed probable.

OAKES RETURNS SUNDAY

Porter Oakes returned Sunday from Breckenridge, where he says he and his associates completed a well in the North Breckenridge anticline which he declared when completed should make an excellent producer. The well was shot with 170 quarts and was showing wet gas which they estimated at more than a million feet, together with a heavy spray of oil which they expect to turn into a heavy flow as soon as the hole could be cleaned out.

"Horseshoes and black cats," Mr. Oakes remarked, in connection with his report of good fortune in Breckenridge and the litigation in which he was made a party in federal court Saturday.

Mr. Oakes declares the Oklahoma-Texas boundary suit reported in Sunday's local newspapers was another echo of the Oklahoma-Texas boundary suit, and just one of many certain to come up for hearing in the next few months. He asserted the issues involved were of long standing and largely made up of personal differences between individuals.

Mr. Oakes says he plans to return to the Breckenridge field and this test known as Dispatch No. 4, to arrange pipeline connections before going to Tennessee with his family for the holidays.

GALES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE IN NEW YORK

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fore it swerved and crashed into a store front.

Two women were caught under a falling tree on Porter Avenue, near Water front. One of them, Miss Margaret Cochran, had both legs broken. Her sister Katherine was internally injured and firemen had to cut away part of the tree trunk before she could be released.

The wind blowing from the southwest directly down Lake Erie, piled up the water until Bird Island pier and Squaw Island were almost completely submerged. Nearly 100 squatters shanties were carried into Niagara river. Their occupants were rescued by police, firemen and the coast guard crew.

"Called for Bill, But Bill Ain't Answered Yet," Says Negro Who Tied Into Hijacker Early Sunday Morning

"Well suh."

"You see suh, afuh the pistol went off, they both done got down theh bed I 'spose. De reason I thinks so is buhcause while I wuz shufflin with that hijacku'h, I hollo'ed Bill."

"And boss, Bill he aint answered yit," this was the explanation of William Flemmons, negro, who with two companions reported themselves to police Sunday morning as having been the victims of would-be negro hijackers who entered their quarters at 1702 Avenue .

The negroes told officers that after spending several hours with three other companions they returned to the servant's house where they are living. Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, they reported their apartment was entered.

Answering a query of Flemmons, the alleged highjackers are declared to have asked that they strike a match. Simultaneously with the flare of the match the negroes report they were covered by one of the intruders with a pistol. Flemmons leaped from the bed and grappled with the intruder. While the two men were fighting for possession of the pistol it was discharged twice, the negroes assert. The intruder backed through a door and escaped.

Two negroes were arrested Sunday by Policemen Eyerly, Kinyon, Johnson and Detective Belcher, who are alleged by officers to have admitted being implicated. The two suspects gave the names of Ed Byers and Jack Seymour.

TO TAKE APPEAL FROM DECISION ON PAVED ROAD

District court dissolving the injunction of the Keystone Ranger Refining company and others restraining the county commissioners' court form changing the route of the Burkburnett road north of this city will be appealed, according to information Sunday from attorneys representing the refining companies. Some doubt was expressed Saturday, following the decision as to whether appeal would be made.

Attorneys have fifteen days to file their appeal papers with the court of civil appeals. Attorneys stated that injunction suits had preference in trial and it is expected that a hearing would be granted soon after the appeal papers were filed.

The county commissioners' court which meets in regular weekly session this morning will determine whether or not it will continue work on the new route pending action by the appeal court. Part of the mile and half stretch of new road had already been graded when the temporary injunction was granted by Judge Weldon ten days ago. Work can now continue but should the higher court reverse the decision of the local district court, the action would mean that the concrete surface would have to be laid on the old route and the county lose the cost of grading and bridge work on the new route which will cost several thousand dollars.

FEDERAL COURT TO HAVE BUSY CRIMINAL WEEK

With between 75 and 100 witnesses summoned to appear and a large number of cases to be tried, criminal week for the present term of the northern federal district court will open here this morning. Judge W. I. Grubb will preside.

Federal District Attorney Zweifel will be present and with his assistants Niblo and Allred will have charge of the prosecutions. The government attorneys said Sunday that they were ready for trial in practically all the cases set. The special agent and United States marshall offices have been busy for several days issuing subpoenaes, and witnesses have been arriving here from all parts of the United States to be in attendance at court.

Cases to be tried include violations of the Mann white slave, prohibition enforcement and anti-narcotic acts with a large number of cases pending involving the interstate transportation of stolen automobiles and the thefts from interstate shipments.

BRIAND IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 18.—M. Briand, the French premier, arrived here today. The conference between M. Briand and the British prime minister will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

TWENTY NOW CHARGED WITH AUSTIN MURDER

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—Another murder charge was filed in Justice of the Peace Mendell's court today for the death of Peeler Clayton, taxicab driver who was shot to death last Thursday night. However, Justice Mendell would not disclose his name and said that no effort to arrest him would be made until tomorrow.

This additional charge brings the total charges for Clayton's death up to twenty, nineteen having been filed Friday morning.

Justice Mendell denied reports that papers containing the murder charge against Moody Nivens, one of the defendants, was missing. Nivens is in Houston, Justice Mendell said.

FRENCH VIEW MAY PROLONG ARMS PARLEY

(Continued From Page One)

believed that the point never will be stubbornly pressed. Japan already has objected to discussion of the treaties by the conference and it is recognized generally that no nation can be compelled to talk about a question it considers outside the scope of the conference. In addition, there of the conference, over Sunday dehave been hints of strong support from other powers for the Japanese contention that the conference should not attempt to go into "closed incidents."

Neither is it considered likely that there will be any attempt to discuss the problems of Siberia in detail as has been done in the case of China. The Japanese are said to be preparing a general declaration of policy for future protection of the territorial integrity of Siberia, and some of the delegates believe the conference can well accept such a declaration as covering the situation. Others want to see a joint declaration of the same kind by all the powers, but of a character so broad as not to require prolonged negotiations.

To the naval discussions, which now form the all-absorbing concern velopments added little.

Awaits Paris Reply.

It is naturally to be expected, in the opinion of conference circles, that the 350,000 tons plan drawn up by Admiral De Bon, the chief French naval adviser, will have great weight in determining the final decision of the officials at Paris. At the same time, however, it is believed that the French government cannot regard the proposal except in the light of the definite rejections already voiced by the other powers, and that as a result there must be an attempt by the French foreign office to frame a new plan which may have some promise of acceptance here.

What upward revision the American, British and Japanese might be willing to make in their counter proposals has not yet become apparent, but there has been nothing to indicate that they regard the 175,000 ton figure for France as an absolutely inflexible maximum. As the give and take of the situation develops, it is expected that various compromises may be suggested on both sides. So far as Italy is concerned, she is said to regard the 175,000 ton plan as wholly acceptable, but would be willing to see modifications in the interest of harmony.

JAP NEWSPAPERS DENOUNCE "SELFISH WASHINGTON MEET"

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—The retention by the United States under the agreement on naval limitation of the battleships Colorado, Washington and Maryland, has called for violent protestations on the part of several of the vernacular newspapers.

The Asibi under the caption "The Selfish Washington Conference" attacks the Japanese delegates for their failure to maintain the "70-ratio." It also scores the powers for their alleged insincere attitude.

The Yorozu Chobo, expresses the belief that the acceptance of the naval ratio has been to the detriment of Japan.

The Kokumin Shimbun declares that the conference has prepared for war instead of peace.

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN IN EVENINGS

Local stores will remain open until 8:30 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and will be closed on Monday as an observance of Christmas Day, according to an announcement through the Retail Merchants association.

SIGNS
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LONG DEBATE EXPECTED IN DAIL EIREANN

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—When the secret session of the Dail Eireann terminated near midnight Saturday, the newspaper men outside heard a burst of applause inside the council chamber. Desmond Fitzgerald, the Sinn Fein minister of propoganda, was asked by them if the applause meant that the treaty was to be ratified.

"It only meant," replied Mr. Fitzgerald, "that everybody was glad to be through with the private sessions."

The concensus of opinion is, however, that the treaty will be ratified by a small majority.

This afternoon Michael Collins, when asked concerning the prospects of a public debate, said:

"Personally, I hope the debate will end Monday. But others think it will go on for the remainder of the week."

HUGHES COMMUNICATES WITH PREMIER BRIAND

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Secretary Hughes as chairman of the armament conference, has communicated directly with Premier Briand of France regarding the situation which has developed as a result of the stand of the French delegation upon the question of naval ratios.

Mr. Hughes is understood to have called the attention of Mr. Briand to the entirely unexpected nature of the French proposal and to its failure to harmonize with the basic principles upon which the limitation of naval armaments plan was drawn.

Large Audience Hears Music at Sunday Service

A large and appreciative audience was in attendance at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday evening when "The King Cometh," a Christmas cantata, was sung by the church choir under the directorship of Mrs. Mary B. Adams.

The solo parts were sung by Mrs. Adams, soprano; Mrs. Brown Hopkins, mezzo soprano; Mrs. R. O. Reeves, contralto; Percy Evans, tenor and B. R. Ellis, bass. A violin solo by Gerald Gose and an offetory, Andintino in D Flat by Lenare concluded the numbers on the program.

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SOCIETY

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION PUPILS IN CONCERT.

Young artists, all under fourteen years of age, music and expression pupils of Mesdames Laura T. Burris and E. E. Fulton respectively, were presented in a delightful program at the Wichita club Saturday afternoon.

The affair was in the nature of a chamber concert and was an innovation in the way of musical and dramatic programs.

The execution of the music pupils in their interpretation and technique displayed in rendering unusually difficult compositions, was favorably commented on by music critics present and the playlet, "Mistress Mary's Garden Party" presented by the mall pupils of Mrs. Fulton, with [illegible] Stonecipher as "Mother Goose" and Mentrose Patterson as "Mistress Mary," was exceedingly well received. The entire program was a splendid demonstration of the careful training of efficient teachers.

The program given follows:

Piano Quartett — Gurlitt—Primo — Mary Ferguson, Kathleen Weeks; Secundo—Doll Thompson, Margaret Hines.

Piano—(a) To the Rising Sun; (b) Papillons Roses; (c) Spring Dawn—Kathleen Weeks.

Solo Dance—Barcarole—Ona Bell Britain.

Reading, Minty Malviny—Davis—Nataline Lebenson.

Piano Duet—Playful Kitten—Maurine Parnell, Elizabeth Langford.

Piano, Tinyweise—Meyer-Helmund—Margaret Hines.

Piano, Polish Dance—Scharwenka—Doll Thompson.

Dance—"Copelia"—Vera Stonecipher, Camille Avis, Elizabeth Langford, Katherine Weeks.

Reading, A Mourning Veil—Stuart—Emma Francis McFall.

Piano—(a) Butterflies—Legs; (b) Birding—Greig; Elizabeth Langford.

Solo Dance "Helen"—Rosemarion Art.

Piano, Austrian Folk Song—Archer; Margaret Bond.

Rythmic Movements with Plastic Poses—Doll Thompson, Margaret Hines, Martha Lou Laws, Katherine Weeks, Elizabeth Langford; Anna Mae Cato.

Piano—(a) Left Hand Etude—Bertini; (b) Left Hand Etude—Schumann; (c) Caprice—P. Laconne; Dorothy Dolton.

Piano Quartett—Baker; Primo—Katherine Weeks, Mary Ferguson; Secundo—Margaret Hines, Doll Thompson.

Playlet, "Mistress Mary's Garden Party."

Characters: Mother Goose—Vera Stonecipher; Mistress Mary—Mentrose Patterson.

Guests: Sherwood Patriek, Margaret Louise Beller, Frances Reid, Bertha Mae Kruger, Ruth Paul, Gardner Walker, Virginia Nixon, Beatrice Hathorn, Mary C. Boone, Ruth Graham, William H [illegible] Jr., Mary Kaid Ard, Ona Belle Britain, Helen Gardner, Margaret Elizabeth Tschabold, Pauline Art, Peggy Williamson, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

* * *

GUILD TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Guild of the Good Shepherd will meet at the parish house in regular session this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present.

* * *

MRS. INGE HOSTESS TO SMART SET CLUB

Mrs. Nat L. Inge was hostess to a pleasant meeting of the Smart Set Bridge club Thursday afternoon when several tables of players enjoyed the games.

Mrs. Fred Gates, her mother, Mrs. Almond and sister, Mrs. Fred Jones, were special guests of the afternoon.

At the close of the games, dainty refreshments were served.

* * *

MRS. GREENWOOD HOSTESS TO MUSIC CLUB

Intermediate and Modern Schools of Violin Playing, as represented by famous composers, performers and teachers, formed the subject of an interesting lesson of the Music Study club held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes, with Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, hostess and leader, Saturday afternoon.

A round table discussion on the subject, with Mrs. Greenwood asking the questions, was a feature of the lesson.

Miss Annette Walsh gave an interesting talk on the personality of Leipold Auer, the famous teacher of some of the most noted present day performers on the violin. Mrs. Greenwood gave an outline of Auers method of teaching as discussed by himself in his book, and Mrs. Jouette Bonner told some interesting anti-dotes about his peculiarities.

Following Mrs. Bonner's talk, a splendid program was rendered as follows:

The Largo from the Concerto, two violins, (Bach), Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Miss Cecelia Adickes, with Mrs. O. J. McKnight at the piano.

A Cradle Song (Czerwonky) Miss Marion Maer.

"Sentimentals" No. 1. Colonial Song. (Percy Grainger) Mrs. O. J. McKnight, piano, accompanied on violins by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Miss Cecelia Adickes.

After the program, a social half hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Harwood Stacy played three selections by Greig, "Berceuse," "To the Spring" and "The First Movement Senate," all of which were very much appreciated by the members.

A dainty refreshment course was served to Mesdames Bruce Greenwood, F. C. Barron, N. M. Clifford, T. B. Greenwood, Jouette Bonner, O. J. McKnight, W. M. Priddy, Harwood Stacy, C. Y. Tully, F. E. Van Wormer, C. W. Wallace, and Misses Marion Maer, Florence Sammons, Cecelia Adickes and Annette Walsh.

* * *

MRS. BURRIS PUPILS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Junior pupils of Mrs. Laura T. Burris School of Music gave an unusually interesting and instructive demonstration of the Dunning system of improved music study at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Burris was assisted by Miss Ruth Vaughan, the assistant teacher, and the little folks gave demonstrations in sight reading and rythm that quite surprised the older musicians in the audience. The program which proved especially entertaining, and also brought out the careful and efficient training of the teachers, was rendered as follows:

Duet (a) Echoes of the Ball—Gillet; (b) March—Schubert; Muriel Jones, Marjory Jones.
Class Song—Class.
Sight Reading—Class.
Duet—The Angelus; Martha Lou Laws, May Leona Robertson.
Solo—Airy Fairies; Kathleen Willie.
(a) Lullabye, (b) Twinkling Stars—Montrose Patterson.
Duet—Among the Fairies; Vernon Black.
Solo—The Lesson; Gloria Verschoyle
Solo—March; Ethel Fuller.
Solo—The Sail; Dorothy Cline.
Duet—Bobolink; May Sue Johnston, Kathleen Willie.
Composers Verse—Maurine Parnell.
Duple Rythm Divided—Member of Class.
Duple Rythm Picture—Member of Class.
Solo (a) Dutch Doll—(b) On Tip Toe; Genevieve Fritz.
Duet—A Little Song; Joe Staley.
Solo—Evening Song; Hallie Brodie.
Solo—March; Helen Cline.
Solo—Lullaby; Mary Leona Robertson.
Composers Verse—Corinne Tucker.
Solo—First Lesson; Mary Sue Johnston.
Solo—Japanese Lullaby; T. H. Blanton.
Duet—A Song; Rowe Verschoyle.
Solo (a) Volunteers March—(b) Waltz of the Fairies; Carlyle Norwood.
Solo (a) Nita—(b) The Cricket and Bumble Bee; (c) Waltz; Martha Lou Laws.
Sextuple Rythm Divided—Member Class.
Sextuple Rythm Picture—Member of Class.
Dominant Seventh Chords and Resolutions—Written and Played.
Modulations—Written and Played.
Dictation—Written Transposition of Same.
Transposition of Faelton—Piano.
Triaple Rythm; Triple Rythm Song.

Fashions for Americans

The leaning to longer skirts has had the effect of stimulating interest in a good many draped and flared effects, the peg top being one of the styles revived. There never is anything really new in solhouette, at least not very often, as any student of styles must admit. Every present-day style may be traced back to a former season or period, and the peg-top shows up every few seasons. A skirt of this type is shown in the illustration. It was made of a jade green, rough weave wool fabric, was designed to be worn rather long, and was of the fold-over type, fastening at the side front. Each hip flare concealed a pocket of generous depth.

A good many circular separate skirts are now being shown, not very widely flaring but shaped to fit the hips. This style is usually very smart. Various wool fabrics are used for these circular and peg-top affairs, the great array of novelty silks usually finding pleated styles best suited to their pliability and lustre.

The knicker vogue has created a fancy for the skirt that buttons from hem to belt, as this type of skirt is so much easier to remove than one that slips over the head when the owner of such an outfit decides to turn it into a coat and breeches affair for tramping or golf. Tweed and homespun and some very interesting knitted fabrics in attractive color combinations are among the materials used both for serviceable separate skirts and for the sports suits combining knickers, skirt, one or two coats, and perhaps a cape for good measure.

Stripes predominate in the novelty silks for spring, and quite the most vivid array of colors ever seen is in evidence. Incidentally, quite a number of metal effects are noted in the novelty silks.



The Peg-Top Skirt is Again in the Style Line-Up

THE PROP

By CAROLYN BEECHER

(Copyright, 1921, by Carolyn Beecher.)

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Betty was home—and safe. Nothing else counted. Long after she slept Ruth lay wide-eyed, thinking. What an experience! And how wonderful that Betty had come through clean. Blood told after all. That blood of the Peabody's that flowed in their veins, that old New England stock from which their mother had sprung must have something in it after all. She had been inclined to belittle it, to laugh at "family" and "good blood," as her mother expressed it.

"Oh, how thankful Ruth was! If Betty, pretty little Betty, not quite eighteen years old, should have made a mistake. And she loved beautiful things so dearly. Lovely clothes, jewels, and all she craved could have been hers. But she had came through—white.

"Just say you have lost your position, Betty," she said when in the morning she saw the white, wan face of her sister. "I will attend to the rest."

"What did you do, Bet?" Susan asked when, following Ruth's advice, Betty announced her loss of position to the family at breakfast.

"Nothing," wearily replied Betty. "I just couldn't make good. And when you don't, it's get out."

"Never mind, Betty, something else will come your way soon," Sam who in a way understood that something unusual had happened and who saw how Ruth watched Betty, broke in.

"It's terrible to bring up a family and have them such a disappointment," Mrs. Browning whined. "I was sure Betty would marry well and put us all on our feet. With her looks we had a right to expect it. She's a Peabody all over."

"Inside as well as out," Ruth felt like saying. For the first time in her life Ruth felt a respect for her mother's ancestors, the lovely Peabodys whom Betty so closely resembled.

"She's too young to marry, Mary," Henry Browning broke in. "And the high cost of living nowadays makes it hard for the young men unless they are rich. I just heard that Hart had laid off a thousand more men. Not much chance for girls like ours to marry. The fellows that want them, they wouldn't have. The ones they would want won't have them. What you going to do about it?"

"Now, father, that isn't fair," Ruth broke in. "Lots of us don't want to marry nowadays. Girls have a chance to earn enough so they can wait until they find Mr. Right Man. Betty and I aren't going to get married just for the sake of writing 'Mrs.' on our calling cards, are we, Betty?"

Ruth had been surprised at the long speech of her father's. He had grown so quiet, had effaced himself so effectually that she wondered if he had been a bit suspicious of Betty—of her story. "Dad's a brick," she said to herself as she saw the effect of what he said had on the family.

Betty soon found another position. Ruth now met her at the train and they went down together. She tried to manage it so Betty would not feel she was watched. Once she said:

"You are only getting $15 now, Betty. I have just been raised. You needn't give mother that $5 for board any longer. It isn't necessary."

Ruth had seen signs of recruiting unrest. She dared not take any chances with Betty.

The danger past, Betty had once again rebounded to the natural inclinations of her character. She longed once more for life, for all the good things her idea of life represented. She resented the poverty of which she was a part. The strenuous life, the life that Ruth led, held no appeal for her.

Ruth knew that Betty's escape had been almost miraculous. Somehow, Ruth felt that Betty's beauty would make her a shining mark for unscrupulous men. Her beauty, her poverty and her love of luxury. If only she could shield her, keep her at home. That she knew was impossible, and she suffered as she thought of the temptations Betty would meet. She asked herself the question:

"Would she always be able to resist?"

"God must help her, I can't!" she answered.

Only to Sam had she given a hint of Betty's trouble. With him it had been necessary. He resented Betty's several weeks of idleness because of Ruth. In his bitterness he said things that hurt, made desperate the girl who, more than ever before, needed love and indulgence.

"We must not let her go wrong, Sam! We must not!" Ruth had said after she had explained to him that he must be more careful about what he said to Betty, and why.

(To be Continued.)

MASS MEETING IN TOKIO DENOUNCES ACTION OF PARLEY

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—A mass meeting held today under the auspices of the anti-American Young Men's league today passed resolutions opposing the decisions arrived at by the Washington conference. There were numerous speeches in denunciation of the agreements reached.

A proposed demonstration before the American embassy was prevented by the police, who seized numerous leaflets containing the words of a song "Strafe America," which it was proposed to distribute.

CHIEF ENGINEER OF U. S. OCCUPATION ARMY DIES

By Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Dec. 18.—Major Bernard A. Milter, chief engineer of the American forces in Germany, died today of pneumonia, developing from influenza. He was a native of St. Louis, Mo. Ninety cases of influenza have been admitted to the hospitals.

HAVANANS PROTEST AGAINST FORDNEY TARIFF MEASURE

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—A demonstration was held today here against the Fordney tariff bill. Thirty thousand persons took part and paraded through the heart of the capital. The demonstration was orderly.

Carrying Cuban flags and bearing banners on which were inscribed in Spanish and English demands for a "square deal" and the warning that the proposed tariff would mean "Cuba's ruin." The marchers made their way to the presidential palace where they disbanded.

SECTION FOREMAN KILLED IN SOUTH TEXAS; TWO HELD

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 18.—John H. Fields, a section foreman, for the Southern Pacific railroad, was shot and killed at a camp near Sheldon, Texas, some time Saturday night, sheriff of Harris county, T. A. Binford said on his return from an investigation Sunday night. Two men are being held in connection with the case, the statement of one of them being that he shot Fields accidentally while in a game of cards.

No charges has been filed against the man.

TEXAS HISTORIAN DIES.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 18.—L. E. Daniell, aged 67 years, publisher of the John Henry History of Texas and the Encyclopedia of the History of Texas died at his home here Sunday afternoon.

AURIE POST DIES.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 18.—Aurie A. Post, of this city, brother of the founder of the Postum Cereal company of Battle Creek, Michigan, died Sunday night at a local hospital. Mr. Post, a native of Springfield, Ill., moved to Fort Worth 38 years ago. His widow and three children survive.

RELEASE OF DEBS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Chicago Federation of Labor today passed a resolution urging President Harding to release Eugene Debs, socialist leader serving a sentence at Atlanta, by Christmas. An executive committee report called on all public officials to start public improvements, that the unemployment situation may be remedied.

OHIO FARMERS LOSING HEAVILY ON WHEAT CROP

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17.—Prices received by Ohio farmers for their 1921 wheat crop are from 30 to 40 per cent less than the costs of production, according to a cost probe made by economist of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Co-operating with these economists farmers in Greene and Medina counties started a system of bookkeeping when the wheat-growing season opened last year, keeping a record of expenditures in growing crops and animals.

The average cost of producing a bushel of wheat in Greene county was $1.60. In Medina county it was $1.90. The average selling price of wheat is $1.65.

CONNIE MACK MAY TRAIN ATHLETICS AT ARDMORE, OKLA.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 18.—Probability that the Philadelphia American league baseball team will train here next season was made known in a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce today from Connie Mack, pilot of the Athletics. Local sportsmen are confident that the "certain arrangements," necessary to bring the team here, can be completed satisfactorily.

WHERE TO GO

Wichita—"All Aboard."
Olympic—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
Empress—Constance Talmadge in "Up the Road With Sally."
Majestic—Wm. S. Hart in "Square Deal Sanderson."
Gem—"The White Circle."

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REMEMBER—THIS WEEK ONLY.

BON MARCHE

723 INDIANA AVENUE

THE RECORD NEWS DAILY EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Wichita Falls Record News

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor, personally, at the office, 707 Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"THE MENACE OF TAX-EXEMPTION."

The Income Tax was devised to furnish as equitable a method as possible of taxing everybody in accordance with his "ability to pay." Under the old system the burden of taxation fell almost wholly on real property—farm land, town and city real estate. Personal property taxes were notoriously impracticable and difficult to assess and collect. As a result, real estate throughout the country, regardless of its earning power, had been compelled to pay a wholly inequitable share of the taxes, as illustrated by the fact that "in the United States, farm land probably pays four times as large a part of the total taxes as it does in France." (Professor R. T. Ely.)

The "single taxes" who believe that urban and farm land should, regardless of what they yield their owners, pay all the taxes, naturally do not support the Income Tax, and are complacent regarding anything which destroys its effectiveness.

If you are not a "single taxer," but believe in every citizen paying his share of the taxes in proportion to his "ability to pay"—his income from bonds, stocks, mortgages, salaries, etc., as well as his holdings of real estate—you will support the Income Tax and oppose every movement to exempt any class of persons from paying it.

At the present time it is quite possible for the wealthiest people in the country to avoid paying any income tax at all, for they can put their money entirely into bonds which are exempt from the Income Tax—bonds of the Federal and State Governments, of the cities, counties, towns and rural districts, Federal Farm Loan and Joint Stock Land Bank bonds, etc. There are already over fourteen billion dollars' worth of such bonds issued—enough to absorb the entire wealth of all persons in the United States having an income of $100,000 or more—and thus enable all these wealthy persons, who would otherwise pay the highest income taxes, to avoid paying any taxes whatever.

At the present rates of taxation under the Federal Income Tax, if these 14 billions of tax-exempt securities were all held by persons with incomes of $100,000 or more per annum, and the average rate of return on these tax-exempt bonds were 5 per cent, the minimum annual loss in taxes to the Federal Government would be $218,330,000 and the maximum annual loss $464,240,000. If these bonds ran for the comparatively short average term of 20 years and the tax rates remain unchanged for that length of time, the annual losses noted above would be multiplied twenty-fold, amounting to a minimum of over 4 billions of dollars and a maximum of over 9 billions of dollars.

These tax-exempt securities are growing by leaps and bounds. For the year ending December 31, 1920, tax-exempt municipal securities alone were issued to the amount of $1,446,935,209.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the "Farm Loan case" sustaining the right of Congress to declare private obligations instrumentalities of the Federal Government, and tax-exempt, opens the way to make tax-exempt all evidences of indebtedness, including city loans, railway and public utility securities, industrial securities, etc. There is no logical place to draw the line between which securities shall be tax-exempt and which not. The only way to prevent all securities being tax-exempt is to put a stop to the issue of any more tax-exempt securities whatever.

There is now before Congress a measure to make all new issues of bonds taxable. The measure is known as the McFadden Resolution (H. J. Res. 102) introduced by Congressman L. T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Banking and Currency committee of the House of Representatives.

If you favor this enactment to relieve the people of the United States of this intolerable injustice, you should write your congressmen and senators—at once—before billions more of these tax-exempt bonds are issued, and the wealth of the country, which should pay the largest part of the taxes, put beyond the reach of the tax collector for from twenty to fifty years. The crisis is immediate—do not let delay on your part now cost you and your descendants huge sums in increased taxes for years to come.

A farmer in Hall county sold two turkeys for $30.34 to a Christmas buyer. They weighed 41 pounds. Hall county turkey raisers have sold $10,000 worth of turkey this year. There are farmers in Hall county.

Korea says she is a finished example of Japanese ambition. Of course, Koreans refused to fight. They turned the other cheek. Look at them now.

Split-Second Editorials

By ROBERT QUILLEN

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Civilization: The art of making life complicated.

The chief obstacle in the way of land disarmament is hysteria.

Agricultural sections are slowly recovering from the bump of bumper crops.

By the way, did Greece vindicate that great moral principle she was fighting for?

The only discordant note in the holiday season is the one that falls due on January first.

Remorse: The quality that reminds you of a mortgage every time you see a filling station.

When the husband begins to find fault, the wife always suspects that he has found another woman.

The part of hell that isn't paved with good intentions probably is paved with war inventions.

An annual conference at Washington would help some, but we can't all go into the hotel business.

An economist has figured it out that a wife is worth $2.69 a day. The nine cents is doubtless the luxury tax.

A congressman calls the tax measure a great "human" document. Man, we recall, is fearfully and wonderfully made.

A popular magazine author says a successful writer must feel what he writes. He need not, however, feel his oats.

The trouble with the average reformer is that he doesn't know the difference between a reformer and a common scold.

As a child he likes an all-day sucker; but in later years he prefers one that he can trim quickly.

Once in a while you meet a man who can talk for an hour without mentioning the kind of underwear he wears in winter.

An orator has an easier time than a writer. When he hasn't much to say, he can yell it loud enough to get away with it.

After we preserve the Far Eastern markets for America, the next step will be to get American business men interested in them.

If we admit that war in a good cause is righteous, nations will always keep a few good causes on hand for use in an emergency.

There will be no shortage of material for piano keys while the world is full of people who think they can get something for nothing.

It's nice to have a car that will climb the hills, but somehow the upkeep reminds you of that old poem, "Over the hills to the poorhouse."

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

THE CASUAL CUSTARD

Most of the desserts Mary Anne offered her sick sister were casual. Mary Anne was so apt to leave out the sugar, or the eggs, or the currants, when she was making a pudding. Or to whisk a custard out of the oven at the last minute in a state of unpalatable milkiness, just because she had forgotten to put it into the oven in good time.

And one evening a neighbor who had been taking Mary Anne's place in the sick-room when the young girl went out for her afternoon walk, took it upon herself to linger a little later than was her wont, and to inspect the tea tray Mary Anne prepared hurriedly for her sister.

The tray looked delightful. But the soup was not very warm, not even steaming, and the toast had been scorched a little, and the poached egg had broken all over the little circle of toast that Mary Anne had placed on the little blue plate.

Mary Anne is Upset

"It's just because you're here, watching me, and I wanted it to look so nice—and everything is going wrong!" wailed Mary Anne, her face flushed with anxiety and the toasting fire. Tears were springing to her pretty blue eyes.

"My dear child, you must not worry. Things are bound to go wrong sometimes, and poached eggs are not to be depended upon."

"Anyway, Mona is tired of eggs," mourned Mary Anne. "She is perfectly sweet about taking them, because they are good for her. But I know it's misery for her to swallow one."

"Have you tried giving custards?" asked the neighbor.

"Yes. But I'm afraid my custards are not very good. I make better fudge than bread pudding," said Mary Anne, with a discouraged air, starting upstairs with the tray.

Makes Individual Custards

When she came down Mrs. White was whisking eggs briskly.

"I am going to make some little individual custards for you," she explained. "They will have time to cool and be delicious, for tomorrow's lunch tray."

"But I always make custards in the morning of the day I mean to use them," said Mary Anne, in surprise. "I thought they should be very fresh. And they are always so watery. Or else they don't set, and I am quite in despair."

"When patients tire of raw milk and eggs, one may conjure them into custards," explained the neighbor, warming milk on the stove.

"I always use the milk cold. Don't you?" Mary Anne exclaimed.

"No. I warm it always. And add my well-beaten eggs, sugar, salt, and flavoring, then pour the mixture into custard cups and set the cups in a pan of boiling water. The water should almost reach the top of the pan. One may use any spice or flavoring for custard, but cinnamon is especially good, and a little unusual."

Too "Casual" About Custards

"Doesn't cinnamon make a custard look dusty on top?" said Mary Anne. "I thought so."

The neighbor smiled. "Not if you break a piece of stick cinnamon into the milk when you are heating it," she said. "It gives a faint cinnamon flavor, without darkening the custard. Of course you take the stick cinnamon out before you bake your custards."

"How do you know when they are done?" asked Mary Anne.

"I test them by dipping a pointed knife into boiling water, and plunging it into the center of a custard. If the knife comes out clear, the custard is done. If it cooks too long, you know, it will curdle. And a custard should never be served warm, my child. Also, when baked custards fail to tempt, there is an endless variety of soft-boiled custards one may offer. They may be served with fruit or berries."

"I'm awfully grateful for the lesson," said Mary Anne. "I think I have been too casual about throwing my custards together."

THE FRONTIER OF CIVILIZATION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

(Copyright, 1921, by Frank Crane.)

No long ago an intelligent Hungarian expressed himself somewhat as follows. His name cannot be quoted and it really makes no difference, for it is simply the ideas themselves he presents that are of importance and not the authority behind them. These things came out in the course of a conversation:

There have always been two civilizations in Europe, he said, in substance. The civilization of Western Europe and that of Eastern Europe.

Western civilization was represented by England, France, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Italy and Spain.

Eastern civilization was represented by Russia and the Orient.

Between these was a sort of mixed territory, consisting of the Balkans and Greece, where Western civilization was predominant and also considerably interpenetrated by Eastern.

The civilization of the East was supposed to be in a way barbarian: at least it was inspired by forces other than those which dominated Christendom.

When people passed into Russia, in the days before the war, while it was not exactly like going to China or Japan, it was in some degree like it.

The very language of Russia is wholly different in its root and branch from the languages of West Europe, which latter are all more or less akin. One felt, therefore, in crossing the line that he had got into another world.

What I am afraid of now as a consequence of the war is that the frontier of Eastern civilization is going to move westward to the Rhine.

Events seem to be shaping themselves so that Germany will collapse. While that country is highly civilized and the people are thrifty and sober, at the same time socialism and a good deal of communism and bolshevism is present.

Everything seems to be happening to render Germany bolshevistic. The old authority is destroyed and the people were so accustomed to it that they do not see mto know how to create a new one.

Their currency is going down and down until finally bankruptcy is rapidly approaching. When that time comes and the factories are cold and business is paralyzed and government has no resources, I do not see how anything else can take place than the same sort of tragedy that has overtaken Russia. For out of anarchy, disorganization, and a collapse of commerce there always comes the tyrant such as Trotzky, or the adventurer such as Napoleon.

The allies seem to be doing their best to throw Germany into the arms of Russia. Once Germany and Russia get together in a common welter of Bolshevism, the superior German mind will take the lead and the wave of sovietism, with its attendant insanities of proletariat rule and communism, will roll on to the banks of the Rhine.

And I have strong doubts that there will be force enough left in Western civilization to make it stop there.

This is rather a pessimistic view, and yet I do not know whether it is or not. Sometimes I think that Western civilization has definitely failed and the hope of the world lies in the Orient.

So said the gentleman from Hungary. And whether his ideas be sound or not they are food for thought.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright by J. G. Lloyd.)

PETER RABBIT CLIMBS ON PADDY'S ROOF

Very, very carefully Peter Rabbit crept across the smooth ice of Paddy the Beaver's pond. Already Peter had bumped the back of his head and had bumped his nose, and he had no intention of getting any more bumps if he could help it. So he watched every step and presently without another fumble he reached Paddy's house. Once the winter before Peter had visited the house of Jerry Muskrat out in the Smiling Pool, so he thought he knew just what to expect. But he found that he didn't know as much as he thought he did. The fact is that while Paddy's house was very like Jerry's in some ways, in others it was very different. It had been no trouble at all to jump up on the roof of Jerry's house, but Peter went three times around Paddy's house before he found a place where he could scramble up, and even then he slipped and scraped his shins.

But he reached the top at last and there sat down to get his breath. And while he panted for breath Peter looked around, and suddenly his heart gave a great jump. Some one else had been before him on the roof of Paddy's house and Peter had only to glance at one of the footprints in the snow to know who that somebody was. It was Old Man Coyote. There was no doubt about it. Old Man Coyote certainly had been on the roof of Paddy's house and more than this, he had tried to tear the roof open. Yes, sir, that is just what he had tried to do. Peter could tell that by the way the snow was dug up. But the snow was all he had been able to dig, for the mud of the roof was as hard as stone. You see, Paddy had put that mud there to freeze the very night that Jack Frost had arrived and Jack Frost had made it so hard that Old Man Coyote might have worn his claws quite off without being able to make the teeniest, weeniest hole in Paddy's roof.

Peter grinned as he thought of how Old Man Coyote must have lost his temper when he was so near to Paddy the Beaver and still could not get at him. He knew he had lost his temper by the way in which the snow was kicked about.

"And I don't suppose Paddy was the least mite scared," thought Peter. "It must be great to have a house that no one can break into. I wonder how it would seem. I believe that some day I will build a house myself."

How Peter's friends would laugh if they could have known that such an idea ever entered happy-go-lucky Peter Rabbit's head. But Peter didn't think about it very long. He is like a great many other people—he no sooner gets one idea in his head than he lets another in to crowd the first one out, and so none of them ever amount to anything. You see he has not learned yet that one good idea worked out is worth more than all other ideas together that are not worked out. So he goes on having great ideas and doing nothing with them, and this is what makes him happy-go-lucky, without a real house and never knowing just where the next meal is coming from.

Now, as Peter sat on the roof it seemed to him that he could smell Paddy the Beaver. Yes, sir, that's the way it seemed. There could be no doubt about it! He certainly did smell Paddy the Beaver. Peter's long ears stood straight up in surprise and looked this way and looked that way and every minute grew more puzzled. It was just as if Paddy was right close to hand, and yet all Peter could see was a great white still world in which he seemed to be the only thing alive. Of course, Peter had thought right away that Paddy might be in his house, but how could the smell of him come through that thick hard roof which even Old Man Coyote couldn't break through? This was too much for Peter and he just had to believe that Paddy was somewhere outside until—well, until he just happened to discover something. It was there the smell came from.

NEXT STORY—"WHAT PETER RABBIT DISCOVERED."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CONGRESSMEN DUMM AND DUMMER LOOK INTO THE FORD ENERGY PLAN.

"Well," said Senator Dumm, "what do you think of this plan of Henry Ford and Thomas Edison to substitute energy for gold?"

"I don't believe in substituting energy for anything whatsoever," replied Representative Dummer. "We are getting along with our energy right where it is, and I think we should leave it lay."

"Do you quite comprehend the idea, anyhow?" asked Senator Dumm.

"No. Do you?"

"Certainly. Now let me see if I can make it clear to you. Have you a dollar?"

"Just about."

"Have you any energy?"

"I have enough energy to keep you from getting the dollar, if that is your idea," shot back Representative Dummer.

"Just let me explain," continued Senator Dumm. "The money standard in the United States of Amerisahara today is gold. Now, there are various units of value. A unit is a medium of measurement or something of the sort. For instance, a cent is a unit of a dime, a dime is a unit of a dollar, and so forth. Now, the Ford idea is to make all these things a unit of energy. Do you get the idea?"

"You mean that a man instead of being paid off at the end of the working week with gold would be paid off with units of energy?"

"Figuratively speaking."

"Well, where is Ford to get all this energy that he intends to have take the place of gold?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Mussel Shoals," replied Senator Dumm. "You have heard of the Mussel Shoals, haven't you?"

"The body of Zbyszko the wrestler is covered with them," returned Representative Dummer.

"Don't be so stupid. The mussle I am referring to is a sort of fish. The Mussel Shoals are situated off the southern coast of the United States, and great herds of mussels live there. Ford wants to get control of them."

"The mussels or the shoals?" asked Representative Dummer.

"Both," replied Senator Dumm.

"As the world's greatest tin magnate, I suppose he is going into the mussel canning business," suggested Rep. Dummer.

"Not at all," replied Senator Dumm. "Do you mean to tell me you don't know what Ford wants Mussel Shoals for?"

"Well, maybe he is going to open a shore dinner resort or sumpin' of the kind."

"I've a good mind to flatten you where you stand and plead justifiable murder to your constituents," said Senator Dumm, showing some indignation. "As I have been trying to explain for the last hour, a nitrate is an atom of power. Each nitrate is so small we cannot see it with the naked eye. Yet the air is full of 'em. The plan is to harness them."

"Naked eyes?" asked Representative Dummer.

"No, nitrates" returned Dumm. "The plan is to harness these nitrates."

"How can you harness a nitrate if you can't even see it?" demanded Representative Dummer.

"Ah," replied Senator Dumm, "That's where the ENERGY comes in."

"Well, if you are energetic enough to harness a nitrate what do you do with it after you have thrown the harness over its neck?" asked Representative Dummer.

"You lead it up to Henry Ford by the bridle and turn it over to him."

"And what does Henry do with it?"

"He takes each nitrate, dips it into a vat of black enamel, puts four wheels and a set of fenders on it, and sells it for $350."

"I see," confessed Representative Dummer. "That gives Ford the mussels, the shoals, the nitrates, the latest thing in roadsters, and most of the world's supply of gold. You and I get the energy if we are lucky."

Your Child's Gifts

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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Tomorrow you intend to purchase your little boy's Christmas gifts. In making out your list of these have you taken into account, not merely the pleasure-giving qualities of the presents you will buy for him, but also their possible effects on his mental and moral growth?

Many parents, it must regretfully be said, do not take these into account when selecting Christmas gifts for children. They are motivated only by the natural desire to demonstrate their affection in a concrete way.

This impels them, for one thing, to spend more money than they should. Also it impels them to bombard their children with a multiplicity of gifts. And, still further, it impels them to give preference to gifts of a sort calculated to dazzle rather than develop their children's minds.

The complicated toys so conspicuously displayed in modern gift shops are, no doubt, more alluring in appearance than simple blocks and balls, trains, carts, dolls and doll houses. But how much do the former assist the creative imagination of children compared with the latter.

"With prudence and care," observes one uncommonly wise parent who reared his only son to be one of the intellectual giants of the nineteenth century, "one may turn any simple object into a toy. And I am convinced that one does much better to follow this course than to buy a mass of toys for the child.

"The unreasoning little people may only hurt themselves with them and learn nothing. They pass their time half senselessly, become tired, irritable, stubborn, and throw their toys away, or pound at them. In short, they become accustomed to destructiveness, as one, alas! finds only too often."

To give a child too many toys is, in fact, to impair that child's sense of values, to foster in him extravagant habits, still worse to help make him vain, selfish, and nervous. Always toys of a simple sort, and not too many of them, are best for the child whose welfare you have sincerely at heart.

And in your list of Christmas presents do not forget to include, with a few really simple toys, some good story books. It will help rather than hurt if to these you add a book or two in the way of poetry or natural history or elementary science.

You want your child to grow to be a man of fine sensibilities and mental vigor. Of course you do. Can you too soon begin to train his sensibilities, to exercise his mentality?

Well-chosen books will aid to both these ends. Recognize this and act on it. In place of the barbarian pistol or airgun you perhaps are thinking of getting for your boy, get him a good book instead. He'll be the better man in the years to come, a creator instead of a destroyer.

If only parents universally sensed the potency of childhood gifts to make or to mar! Then indeed would there be exercised the caution that ought always to be exercised in choosing presents for children.

Watching the Parade

By JOHN PILGRIM

Angelo has been my pet bootlegger for at least a year. His is the real old stuff; he sells it at decent prices, and he makes deliveries when and as he promises.

"Poor dago son of a gun," Angelo used to say of himself. "Joos' tryin' make good-a beezness. Poor wop son of a gun like have da good-a customer."

But they pinched Angelo with all the goods on him and the prohibition agents gave out interviews, and it looks as though Angelo may spend the next few months up the canal. I went to the wickicup to see Angelo, I didn't mind injuring my reputation, for the prohibition agent who pinched Angelo helped me drink up one of the bottles of Angelo's booze.

"They say," said the prohibition agent, "that this Eyetalian bird knew where to get the best stuff, and by thunder they were right."

Angelo said that he was about ready to quit, anyhow. He said that when he first came to this country no one had a good word for him. Every one referred to him as "that dam' wop," except when they called him "that dirty dago."

"Da American, he no care," said Angelo. "But das aw rl."

Angelo did not feel that it was the duty of any American to care, particularly. He thought the government—or somebody, rather vaguely—might have helped him to know more about this country. Some—still vague—person or organization might have steered him around a little. If he had been told something of the habits and customs and prices and where to get a job it would have been much easier.

"Jeez," said Angelo, reflectively. "Sure did have da dam' hard time. Alla da time got to send money back da dam old home."

So he went to bootlegging. Breaking the law did not mean anything to him. The law had been just a barb wire fence. It had never been a help. He borrowed his first capital from the president of the National Bank.

"You loon-a me a da mon., I get da whisk," was his statement of assets. Most of his customers have been of the ultra respectable sort. I'm one of that sort myself. Now Angelo is going to quit bootlegging. While he is in jail, he says, he plans to read up a little about the United States.

"Dam fin-a country," said Angelo. "Plenty good-a for me. Now I gotta da mon,' I be good American, too."

The Daily Story

HIS HAT

Copyright, 1921; by W. Werner

Doris watched the figure of her husband as he went down the street. "I don't see why it is that Gerald has lost all interest in his appearance. It is bad enough the way he throws his things about the house, but I can pick them up. To go about looking so unkept is bad for his position," she said.

"Well, pa never has anything new," defended his daughter. "His clothes are shabby."

"I know he doesn't have new clothes; none of us have spent much since we decided to pay down on that lot for our house, but that is no reason for not brushing his suit. I don't believe he has polished his shoes this whole week. I offered to press his trousers last night and he said he didn't care," replied Doris.

"Pa works too hard. He is tired out all the time and he helped me a lot with my algebra last night. I might have pressed his suit for him, but I didn't think."

"We are all too busy to stop to think"—even as she spoke Mrs. Lawrence was sprinkling the clothes to be ironed, while Jane washed up the breakfast dishes before leaving for school—"but I hate to see a man lose his pride."

The rain was falling in torrents when Gerald Lawrence got off the car at his corner. "There, Lawrence, I'll walk past your house so you can use my umbrella and not spoil your clothes."

The brusque tone had a kindly undercurrent beneath the quick speech, but Gerald, sensitively aware of his own unkempt appearance, chose to take offense. "I don't need any umbrella. My clothes couldn't be hurt any," he snapped, and walked from under the umbrella without even a word of thanks.

His acquaintance shrugged his shoulders and went toward his own home, which was in an opposite direction. "Saves me two blocks walk in the wet," he thought. "Wonder where he got the grouch."

Gerald did not more than taste his dinner and sat hunched over in his chair in silence.

"Things go all right at the office?" His wife had watched his lack of appetite with a growing apprehension.

"Fair enough. That young Sparks has a new suit. Tell you, if a fellow doesn't spend every cent he has for clothes he can't keep up with the rest. It is all one 'spend' from morning to night. I don't think the boss will ever give me a raise, and I don't care much." Apparently Gerald spent all his energy in his long, speech for he hardly roused himself to say good night when Jane leaned over his chair at 10 o'clock to kiss him good night.

Mrs. Lawrence, tired out from a long day on her feet, fell asleep over her big backet of mending, and her daughter looked uneasily at her parents. To her youthful eyes the scene was immensely depressing. "Why don't they cheer up and do things," she thought. "Pa will never get a raise by going about like a thunder cloud and that mending could have gone awhile. Ma needn't work every minute."

The next morning Gerald's suit looked worse than ever, for he had not hung it up, and the dampness had wrinkled it badly. His tie needed pressing and his shoes were muddy.

"Surely," Mrs. Lawrence really snapped, for she had arisen blue and unrefreshed by a night of fitful slumber, "you are not going to work looking like that? Even your hair is not properly brushed. You didn't look much like that when we were married, Gerald."

"The oatmeal tastes burnt," he replied dully. Then, as he caught the gleam in his wife's eyes, he retorted, "Doesn't look as though marriage had done much for me, does it?"

Jane choked over her piece of toast. Her parents seldom fussed, and she was dismayed over the gloomy faces at the table. "Guess it's up to me to do something," she told herself, trying to repress the mounting conviction that home was completely spoiled. "They seem to be trying to fight and be dissatisfied. After all, pa has a job, and we're not in debt." To the honest soul of the fifteen-year-old debt seemed the supreme evil, for they lived in a poor neighborhood where finances were freely discussed before the children.

"Miss Nadine"—Jane hung over the teacher's desk at noontime—"when you get real blue and think everybody is trying to gouge—"

"Gouge, Jane?" The pretty, intent eyes of the young teacher met the earnest brown gaze of her pupil.

"You know what I mean"—the words tumbled out excitedly—"that every one is against you. What do you do? Of course, no one would be against you when you wear such pretty clothes and you always smile."

The famous smile of the high school teacher came on duty instantly at the flattery, but Nadine thought ruefully of the stony-faced directors, who were adamant against even the widest smile when they were considering her application for a substantial raise in salary.

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"What do I do when everything has gone wrong" she repeated thoughtfully. "Why I go out and buy the prettiest hat I can afford."

Jane looked amazed. "But suppose you don't need it?"

"A woman always needs a new hat—that is if she can pay for it. Never go into debt." Nadine suddenly awoke to her position as example to the girls. "But a new hat gives one a pride in herself and in her clothes. You could not possibly come to school in muddy boots or a torn blouse with a new hat. The thing is inconceivable." The dimples that came into play at the end of the speech gave the impression of a joke, but Jane had caught the idea.

"Ma, where is that old hat dad wore last summer" she demanded, bursting into the kitchen.

Her mother nodded toward a closet. Jane had 5 she had saved toward Christmas, but she decided to sacrifice this toward the mental rehabilitation of her parents. She, however, said nothing of her intentions, but took the hat down to the store. After her parents had gone to bed a small figure might have been seen stealing into the family bedroom. A few minutes later Jane went into the kitchen with her arms filled with clothing. "If it cheers Miss Nadine it may cheer pa," she told herself rather dubiously.

When Mrs. Lawrence was setting the breakfast table she heard her husband calling: "I can't find my suit or shoes." His tone was neither cross nor surprised, merely dull.

Jane appeared in a cris morning apron, with her dark eyes twinkling. "Dad, I pressed your suit last night." She held out the neatly-pressed garments, and her father, from his barber behind the bedroom door, reached out and dazedly took them. "There is your tie washed and ironed, and—" She did not finish her sentence, but the tired face of the man colored furiously as she handed him a pair of beautifully polished shoes.

"Jane, I don't want you to ever touch my shoes again. What possessed you to do such a thing?" he asked.

"It's all right, dad. You see, like you to look nice, the way you used to do before you got so tired." The pleasant young voice rang through the room as he slipped into the rejuvenated suit, and took special pains with the tie.

"I'll polish my shoes tonight before I go to bed." Gerald had taken time to shave, and looked years younger as he took his seat at the table. "This suit looks like new," he added, and ate a substantial breakfast.

"This isn't Christmas, but you needed it right now." Jane, looking slightly embarrassed, held out a smart, brand new hat. "Does it fit?"

The mother and daughter watched the upright figure go jauntily down the street. "How did you ever think of such a thing, Jane? Men seem to be just like us. Something new to wear gives a pride in life. He ate more than he's eaten in weeks. And wasn't he pleased?" Mrs. Lawrence asked.

"He's always doing something for us, and he forgot himself. Pa is all right," and Jane flew away gayly to school.

Mrs. Lawrence surprised herself by humming as she finished her kitchen work. "Everything seems all right again now that Gerald has cheered up," she thought serenely. "Who'd think that a hat and a pressed suit would accomplish so much?"

"I got my raise!" Gerald burst into the kitchen ten minutes ahead of time that evening. "Old Jacobs called me into the office and said he'd nearly decided to put that young Sparks over my head because I seemed so grouchy, but that because I had done such a splendid day's work and conciliated a customer who was about to transfer his account, he would give the job to me. Believe it was the new hat," he chuckled.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

MELANCHOLY.

The winter days are colder than any days should be; in one week I grow older than I should grow in three; oh, sorrow seems my potion. I'm full of sad emotion while rubbing Jimpson's lotion upon my starboard knee. I see the young ones playing and whooping with a will; they're sleighing upon the icy hill; ah, would that I could follow and in the snowdrifts wallow! but I sit here and swallow Doc Ginger's Duplex Pill. Play on, oh youthful friskers, your youth will not endure! Soon you'll be wearing whiskers, and grief will dog your spoor; like you I once was playing, adown the hillside sleighing; and now you see me spraying my limbs with Spavin Cure. Once I was young and stalwart, no blemish did I own, except a rather small wart ferninst my collarbone; but youthful years go flying, and now you see me sighing, consuming pills and trying to can the dotard's groan. My sorrow seems a fixture, in vain I try to smile, while taking Johnson's Mixture of Tar and Castor Ile; I'm old and tired and gloomy, my eyes are weak and rheumy, and pharmacists come to me and bear away my pile. But when the clouds are parted, and sunshine's streaming through, I won't be broken-hearted, I won't be sad and blue; it's when the heavens clear up you see the old boys cheer up; and now for Jenkins' Syrup of Cockleburs and Glue. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.



Poke Eazley and his dog went to town Saturday afternoon and the latter treed a fine fur in the window of the millinery store.

* * *

Fletcher Henstep got soaking wet today while going home in the hard rain after his umbrella.

* * *

Sim Flinders has dug another cistern at his house and will keep a supply of drinking water on hand, in case of an emergency.

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising in

The Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 Times, Cost of 3
7 Times, Cost of 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents, for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "til forbid" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

We reserve the right to place Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

Telephone Your Ads to 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

U'EVCEEI—Exponent of spiritualistic phenomena, psychic telepathic influences. Visitors welcome daily and Sundays. Lamar Rooms, 511 Lamar. Phone 5851.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
New 40-lb. all-cotton mattresses, $5.75.
PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY, 402 Indiana Ave. Phone 2930

WALL PAPER FREE
For your holiday buying we have on sale a lot of room patterns at half price from this lot you can select desirable patterns for any room in your house. For each three rooms purchased by one customer from our regular stock we will give one room free. We also have on sale some very special bargains in paints, varnishes, stains, enamels and flat wall paints at prices which are interesting. It will pay you to visit our store.
WILHITE & TOWNLEY
Paints, Wall Paper and Glass.
619 Ohio Ave. Phone 6185

$100 reward offered for any information leading to the recovery of 1922 model Ford touring car. Motor No. 5440845. Stolen from my garage, Friday night Dec. 16, near Iowa Park. D. T. Teague, Iowa Park, Texas.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of ladies' shoes, left on Ninth and Kemp Boulevard street car, Saturday night. Phone 3210, reward.

LOST—On Holliday street, one brown satchel. Finder leave at Randle Auto Supply Co., and receive reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES APPLES APPLES
Have just unloaded two car loads of the very best Washington boxed apples, Delicious, Spitzenburg, Jonathan, Arkansas Black, Roman Beauty, Black Twig and Winesap. You can buy these apples at a very low price. We are going to clean up. 1202 Lamar.

MRS. LILLIAN ROHATSCH for hair work. Hair goods made to order. Also hair goods for sale. Out of town orders given prompt attention, Call in and see sample, 1401½ Lamar street. Phone 3827.

LEAVING for Denver, Colorado, Dec. 21 in a new 7-passenger car. One three or four passengers. For information Call 2675.

NUBONE surgical corsets, abdominal supporters, maternity corsets, made to measure, guaranteed. 1004 7th street. Phone 3777. Mrs. L. M. Boien.

NOTICE TO THE MERCHANTS—Trash hauling is my business. I am prepared to give you the very best of service and I will take care of your needs to your satisfaction. If you desire to give me a trial please speak to myself or the driver of one of my big green wagons you see on the streets and alleys every day in the business section. I am here to stay and I will appreciate your business.
WICHITA TRASH COMPANY
S. D. Doyle, Mgr.

PAINTING and paper hanging, rooms papered including paper $5 to $10 per room. Phone 5641. Liggett.

FOR plumbing, Phone 3664. David Black.

LET BROWN'S transfer move you $3 per load. The reliable and careful mover. Office 605 Seventh. Phone 2286.

PLUMBING, phone 5370, licensed and bonded plumber. Spivey Plumbing Co.

WE SPECIALIZE on gas fittings and setting stoves. Irish Moore, Phone 5746.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3550. Heavy hauling of all kinds We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, any place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

NOTICE—Fords overhauled for $40; motor $25; rear end $8; front end $7. Lamar Street Garage. 1005 Lamar street.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FORD touring, 1921 model, only driven four months. Will trade for Ford without starter, and cash. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

MAXWELL speedster, A little beauty with good tires and dandy motor. $150.00. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

WE CAN SELL your car. We charge no storage. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO. 712-14 Ninth street. Phone 2015

WE MAKE loose car wheels tight, any kind from $1.00 to $1.50 per wheel. 808 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Good Maxwell touring car or will trade for anything of value. Also two Ford Coupes and one Oldsmobile truck. See these bargains at 605 Scott Ave.

WILL TRADE a fine corner lot 50x170 for a good light car. Inquire 406 Austin street.

TIRE BARGAINS
32 by 4, $13.00; 33 by 4, $14.00; 34 by 4, $15.00; 35 by 4 1-2, $17.00. All new tires.
AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
611 Tenth street (opposite Wichita Theater.)

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford, good shape, cheap for cash. Phone 2843.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, starter. Phone 3335, 1406 11th street.

FORDS—From $90 up. Dodge roadster, good condition, cheap. Stephens, good rubber, runs good. Essex, good shape; must sell. Many bargains, all make of cars. Call and see them. BANKERS AUTO EXCHANGE. 612-14 Indiana Avenue.

NASH touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Brand new tires. Price $1,100.00 Will take Ford or Dodge in trade. Some terms on balance. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

1920 Ford touring	$215
1920 Ford coupe	$475
1920 Ford coupe, bargain	$375
Chevrolet	$70
Overland	$75
Buick Roadster	$275
Mitchell	$185

DEANS MOTOR MARKET,
706 Tenth Street.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring to be sold for storage charges of $250.00. Good rubber all around and a fine motor. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

FORD touring $95; Ford truck $90; late Dodge touring $210; Dodge roadster $250.
MEYER
1005 Lamar

WE PLEASE others, why not you? The shop with a conscience. No job too hard for us.
NORTON'S AUTO SHOP
Phone 6859 909 Lamar

ESSEX touring, 1920 model. Looks and runs like new. Biggest bargain in town for $800.00. Terms. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

AUTO OWNER
Have you noticed that we can save you one-half on your parts? Used parts at a tremendous saving.
AUTO PART CO.
612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818

WE BUY condemned cars. Auto Parts Company. Phone 6818; 612-614 Indiana.

OAKLAND SIX touring to be sold for storage and repair charges. A real bargain for $300.00. Terms. MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO. 609 Scott Street.

6—FEMALE HELP WANTED

50 SALESLADIES wanted, over 16 years of age, with fair education; references unnecessary. Apply at once S. H. Kress & Co.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Good fireman, derrick and floor man for Rotary Drilling. Experienced men only need apply. H. H. Temple, 202 American Nail Bank Bldg.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG lady would like to work in the mornings. Phone 6218.

NURSE desires position, 2144 Avenue F. Phone 5827.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS—WANTED

THE AMERICAN Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio, pioneers and leaders in specialties—the fastest growing branch of the whole field of advertising—have attractive openings for high grade, experienced salesmen. We manufacture and control exclusively a complete line of copyrighted art calendars, commercial calendars, monthly advertising service, and a wide range of quick selling specialties in celluloid, leather, and paper. The extensive scope of our three lines combined into one assures steady and substantial sales volume the full year around. Liberal commissions weekly remittances. Look up our rating in Duns or Broadstreet, and write us direct, giving age, experience, and references first letter. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio.

12—DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds from mending to party gowns layettes and pretty things for Christmas. Phone 3737.

HEMSTITCHING 9 cents per yard, 806 Austin. Phone 2813.

HEMSTITCHING—1310 17th. Phone 2011.

HIGH CLASS dressmaking. Mrs. Barr. 911 11th Street. Phone 2136.

13—PERSONAL

A BRIGHT, ambitious woman with as little capital as $350.00 can make from ten to twenty-five dollars a day in a nice, clean legitimate business that has no limit in profitable returns. A splendid opportunity to establish and own your own business. If interested communicate with Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Room 12, Stratford Hotel.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Wichita income for eastern Colorado wheat and corn land, 320 acres and over. Everybody who works makes good here. Submit proposition to F. J. Shindler, Deer Trail, Colo.

FOR SALE—Suburban drug and grocery store, exceptional buy, and the best location in town, rent very reasonable. See A. D. McCumber at Sansbury's Drug Store. Phone 4395.

15—FINANCIAL

WANTED—Loan of $1500 for 90 days. A1 security and high rate of interest. 303 Morgan Bldg.

NOTES bought and sold. J. Wilkie Talbert, 220 American Nat'l Bank Building.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board $8.00 per week. 1005 5th St., Phone 6975.

ROOM and board. Cheapest in the city. Phone 3879.

BOARD and room $10 per week. 606 Travis. Phone 3304.

18—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED to Rent 4 or 5-room house near High school. Phone 6140.

WANTED—Six or seven-room house completely furnished, on the pavement with garage and servant's house. Can give the best of recommendations and willing to pay for the right place. Call 5654 Monday or Tuesday.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, bath, hot water all hours, phone, private entrance, on car line, 7 minutes walk from business section, kitchen privilege considered. 1310 13th. Phone 5390.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, adjoining bath. 1600 Travis. Phone 3316.

SLEEPING rooms for rent with home privileges. Phone 5997. 1100 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—Furnished desirable upstairs bedroom, hot and cold water, bath, use of phone. Gentlemen only. 805 Bluff street. Phone 5394.

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside, everything new. Rates reduced $10 per week to one or two persons. New Wood Hotel, 911 1-2 Scott.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, close in. Phone 3879.

NICE LARGE front bedroom; also garage; attractive price to refined gentlemen. Phone 5849 1517 Ninth street.

BEDROOMS to rent, private home, neatly furnished, modern in every way. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

FOR RENT—To men only, three partly furnished large sleeping rooms with bath, in business district. Also 2,000 square feet floor space suitable for offices. Inquire second floor 708½ 7th street. Phone 2489.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

TWO unfurnished rooms 305 Third street.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms, 1306 15th street. Phone 2994.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bed room apartment, 1207 17th street.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, $17.50 per month. Phone Dixon Signs. Phone 5998.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO or three modern rooms for light housekeeping, lights, water, gas and phone; nice clean place, convenient location. Priced cheap. Phone 5943, 105 Dallas street.

TWO-ROOM apartment in duplex house, furnished for housekeeping. Family with children preferred; can be seen Monday afternoon 1205 Fifth street.

FOR RENT—Two newly papered, well furnished light housekeeping rooms; also one large one-room apartment. Lights, water and phone furnished. Phone 5940.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $5 per week. 1313 15th street.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, furnished. 707 Burnett St. Phone 6772.

ONE OR TWO well furnished housekeeping rooms, convenient to bath and telephone; close in. 1407½ Lamar.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, exceptionally well furnished; connecting bath, front and rear entrance; garage; 2 doors east of Monroe. 2148 Avenue F.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Apply Hoffman & Company, Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5256.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house and garage close in. Phone 6467.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern 3-room apartment, also two-room apartment. Phone 6689. 1310 8th street.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, modern, rent reasonable. 409 Austin.

BEAUTIFUL very large one-room complete housekeeping apartment (double parlor size), modern; two beds. Also nice two room apartment; all conveniences. Private home. Phone 2805. 1007 Burnett St.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two-room apartment. 1310 15th St. Phone 2896.

A FEW choice steam heated apartments for rent. Chenault & Wheat, Tenth and Burnett Sts. Phone 5924.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good business locations on 9th St. Call at 612 9th St.

27—LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE—Several fresh milk cows. Ray Black, 1407 Bluff street. Phone 5839.

27—LIVESTOCK.

AIRDALE puppies for sale. Rex Persaltum and Abbey King Nobbes stock. No better breed anywhere. Cheap. M. S. Thomas, Box 474 Wichita Falls, Texas.

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To rent or buy a good second hand full dress suit, for man 6 feet tall, weighing 165 pounds. Address Box 182 Record News.

WANTED—Good 36-in. trunk or larger. Phone 6805.

WANTED TO BUY
Your secondhand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

MONEY for your second-hand clothes, hats and shoes. 511 Indiana.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PECANS
10 cents per pound Pecan meats, any quantity. Spot Cash Grocery Co., 1012 Ohio. Phone 6239.

FOR SALE—Practically new Singer sewing machine. Will sell for half. Call 5295.

IF YOU are going to have papering done before the holidays or even before spring, now is the time to buy your wall paper, while we can give you a good assortment of unusual values to select from; we have them
WILHITE & TOWNLEY
Successors to
TREADGILL-WILHITE CO.
619 Ohio Ave.

FOR SALE—Baldwin Player Piano, Walnut case. Like new, 20 Rolls. At a bargain. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

FOR SALE—100 per cent fine homerendered lard. 50 lbs. for $8.00. Ohio Cash Market, 1002 Ohio.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Victrola and records at bargain. In perfect condition. Call 5295.

WE MAKE your old mattresses like new. Will call for and return them same day. Work guaranteed. PATTON MATTRESS FACTORY, 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 2930.

HOUSEHOLD furniture including Piano, Duo-fold, Library table, book case, buffet, dining table, chairs, rockers, dressers, rugs, beds, heating and cooking stoves, cabinet, refrigerator, lawn mower, 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

—We have just bought several slightly used BED ROOM SUITES that we are going to sell at a big reduction. Means money in your pocket if you need anything in the near future. BUY NOW.

STAR FURNITURE CO.,
"The Second Hand Store"
Phone 6011

FOR SALE—Childs large white iron bed, sanitary couch, folding bed, gas rangette stove, center table, dining table, gas heaters, small refrigerator, high chair, two straight chairs, Minnesota sewing machine, Vitanola phonograph. And part or all cheap. 1623 Lucile.

WE WILL pay you more for your used furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

BETTER be sure than sorry. Buy from us for less, sell to us for more
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 908 Indiana.

33—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—30,000 ft. line pipe, first class condition. Phone 6860.

SECOND HAND PIPE.
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Also machinery, scrap iron, metals, rope, hides, old books, magazines and clean rags.
TEXAS IRON & METAL WORKS.
Phone 6860. 208 Mississippi.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

JEFF STILL AND W. W. BELL, KEMP, TEXAS, BROKERS FOR OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES IN KAUFMAN, HENDERSON, VAN ZANT, HUNT, HOPKINS, AND RAINS COUNTIES.

STOCK ISSUE WANTED—An old reliable New York stock distributing house desires to contract the sale of the unsold stock of a going oil or refining company. No promotions considered. Address P. O. Box 1172, City.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WILL sell for cash or trade for 5 or 6 room house in Wichita Falls, one Johnston drilling rig, complete call at 1015 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg., or Phone 2839; this is a good rig, no junk pile.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House furnished or unfurnished, lot 70 by 150, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, close in, half block from library. See Frederick Thompson, 2150 Broad or call at 1407 Travis Sunday.

FOR SALE—Limited number of choice lots in best residential parts of the city, $350 to $550 on terms of $10 down and $10 per month. Duncan, Allison & McKenzie. 308 City National Bank. Phone 6901.

41—REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGED

142 ACRE farm near Charlie, Clay county, well improved, nine room house, two good barns, well and windmill, plenty of out houses, entire place fenced, hog proof, will trade for one or two small residences in Wichita Falls. Phone 6882.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The county auditor of Wichita County will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1922, for the purchase of one (1) nine digit adding machine.
W. W. MUHPRY,
County Auditor.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The county auditor of Wichita county will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1922, for the purchase of one (1) one-ton truck.
W. W. MUHPRY,
County Auditor.

Centre "Exes" In Denver Give Team a Party

By Associated Press.
DENVER, Dec. 18.—Alumni of Centre College of Danville, Ky., today tendered a reception to the football team of that institution which stopped here enroute to San Diego, California where the team plays the University of Arizona eleven December 26.

Twenty-eight players, comprising the personnel of the squad, toured the mountain parks and tonight were guests at a banquet. Members of the team are in excellent condition, coach Moran said.

The squad leaves here tomorrow.

DIFFERENT VIEWS TAKEN OF ALLIES' REPARATION NOTE

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Neither the cabinet nor the credit commission met today to discuss the German reply to the reparation commission's questions, and official quarters declined to say whether the government would be able to give specific information covering the points raised before the London parley between Premiers Lloyd George and Briand. Requests for information were met by the statement:

"The situation is now being canvassed by the various ministries, a reply will be made in due time."

The newspapers give the reparation commission's communication varying readings; the liberal organs profess to see in the return of the queries an indication that the allies are prepared to give the entire reparations issue an overhauling, whereas the nationalist papers read into them only a "passing courtesy," and warn their readers not to succumb to optimism, as the allies are eventually determined to insist upon their "pound of flesh."

GERMAN PEOPLE'S PARTY BEATEN IN REICHSTAG FIGHT

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The Reichstag today by a decisive majority rejected the motion put forward by the nationalists and the people's party to have the black, white and red restored as the colors for Germany's merchant marine.

The motion was opposed by the parties of the center and the left whose applause at the result of the balloting was drowned by cries of "shame." The motion was the initial attempt to effect a constitutional change which the government declined to undertake unless a majority in the Reichstag demanded it.

EXPRESS WAR TAX ELIMINATION WILL MEAN BIG SAVING

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Elimination of the war tax on express shipments effective January 1 will result in a saving of $1,500,000 a month for users of this service, G. C. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express Company declared in a statement tonight.

During the first ten months of the current year, he said, the tax on express shipments amounted to about $13,000,000. The average express charge was $1.50 and the average war tax eight cents. Elimination of the tax, he pointed out, will "virtually amount to a decrease in rates of a little over five per cent, which should tend to stimulate and accelerate the rapidly improving conditions throughout the entire country."

Brownwood Hospital Burns

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 18.—Fire of undetermined origin early today destroyed the Physicians and Surgeons sanitarium here with a loss of $40,000, partly covered by insurance. All patients were safely removed from the building.

WIRE AUTOMOBILE WHEELS
Respoked, Trued and Repaired
WICHITA CYCLE COMPANY
719 Wall St., Phone 6942

IRRIGATION

—1100 acres east of the city and north of the river, to trade for Wichita city property.

—1100 acres close to Wichita Falls, some will come under the ditch fairly well improved, price $35 per acre.

—320 acres close to Iowa Park, every foot good well improved, oil across the road, all will be under the ditch, this at very attractive price considering the location.

—Small tract on the Iowa Park and the Seymour roads, with terms.

Stehlik & Baker
Phone 2231
Room 222 Bob Waggoner

Christmas Cheer in Oil Fields Is Dealt Body Blow By Rangers Sunday

Christmas cheer received another blow Sunday when Texas rangers and Archer county deputies raided three places in the Kemp-Munger-Allen field, getting a still and two coils, together with two men, and quantities of mash and finished products. The men will be charged and arraigned before federal authorities this morning.

The party made their largest haul in a still which was running practically in the open, being located in a slush pit near one of the wells in the field.

The rangers in the party included Rangers Koonsman, Laymance and Hardestie, with Deputy Sheriff Lee Carter and another Archer deputy as members of the party.

NORMAL MAN DISCONTENTED, FINDS RELIEF IN WORK AND FIGHT, SAYS KAY IN LECTURE

(Olympic Theater, Sunday, December 18, 1921.)
By JUDGE JOHN C. KAY.

"Paul comes down to the end of his work and he says: 'I have fought a good fight. I have finished the course.' The Saviour selected many an apostle and he made a mistake in some of them, like we will do, but he never selected a loafer; he never did pick one man that would not work. That is the finest thing we have here as a human institution, is something to do, something to work at, something to fight.

"I can understand and almost everybody's life, in some degree exept that man or that woman who feeds off the labor of others and lives a butterfly existence and slips through the world without giving any adequate return for the blessings he or she received.

"'I have fought a good fight.' A fight is a fight. He had a right to boast now, even according to the Bible, it said: 'Let not he boast that put the armour on, but he that 'aketh it off.' He felt like old Ulysses did after he got back home from his long wanderings at last. The only person on the place that knew him was his dog. He felt like George Washington did when he had the French fleet on one side of the river and Cornwallis between. He felt like all of us feel when we have the satisfaction that we have done the best we could."

Only Relief Is Work.

"Now we talk about being discontented. Of course every normal man ought to be discontented and the only relief for him is in work and fight and a good fight. The best chance for you to go insane is when you have nothing to do; nothing to think about, with no object in life and no future mapped out. That is my great wish in life, that I might do some good here, that I might accomplish something.

"I believe we are going to have as many social distinctions in Heaven as we have down here. You take Old David Livingston who went through Africa and lived and hungered and suffered with those wild beasts and got the love of those savages. I imagine it will be about forty million years before I will get up there where He is and get acquainted with Him. He will have such a crowd around him and Saint Paul and men like that. There will not be any use for a man 'hollering' he made 850,000 down here. That is not the kind of man that will be noticed.

"They are going to notice that old mother with her big, high blue veins on the back of her hands and her knuckles all swelled up and callouused that has done all she could to raise a family of children. They are going to notice that man who has poured out his life's blood, this remarkable genius, Paul, and the reward that he is going to be offered, a crown of righteousness and men and women have poured out their life's blood for you and for me.

"I have fought a good fight. You know when you are fighting you do all you can. There are not many people who throw off on that particular job. I used to be foolish enough to get into one once in a while when I was a young man. I noticed the other fellow and myself also did everything we could do.

Paul Loved Sports

"And a fight is the word that Paul meant because we take a great deal of interest in a fight. I have finished my course. Paul liked to refer to all kinds of sports. He does that often and the Greeks and Romans but more especially the Greeks, had a great many sports. He believed in them. He used them for figures and illustrations all through his writing. I believe that sports have done a great deal of good in America. Little boys learn how in these sports to do a great deal of good and to abide by the decision of the umpire. And it is true of all sports. It does as much as anything else can do to keep our civilization going along.

Paul was a good sport and, like most of us, liked a horse race and other things. Are you a good sport? Of course I know you can win all right and be cheerful, but can you lose? Paul lost out as often as anybody and stayed cheerful. Are you a good loser? There is no use to ask you about what kind of a winner you are. We can all stand that fine. Are you a good enough sport to lose once in a while? Are you a good enough sport to say the fellow selected was naturally more fitted for the place than you were?

"That is the kind of a man you ought to be. 'I have made this race, I have run it out,' he says, 'and there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.' Paul did not expect his pay in this world; he didn't want it in florins or marks or dollars or pounds. That is the question that makes religion a thing not of this world. The other property he mentioned here was that he had to go over to some little town where he left his coat behind.

Man's Last Day.

"Here is a man talking about his last day, a man that is going to die: He said, 'I left my coat over yonder there. Tell somebody to go by and get it.' And another man says, 'I am going to leave all this land to my children. You are not. You may leave it with them for a while, but they are not going to keep it. He did not even think enough of his clothes to keep up with them.

"Another fellow says to me, 'Well, clothes do make a difference—they show.' I said, 'Yes, and they often show a lie.' Who is it that could not dress exquisitely? There has not been a time in many years when I did not have enough money to buy an exquisite wardrobe. But Paul left his old coat over here. I expect it was all he had. 'There is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.' That is the long, fair, high goal that he had been striving for from the days he met his Saviour on the road to Damascus. 'I have something after all, that I am going to leave here.' He knew he could not stay here, and you cannot, and I cannot, and yet we live like we were going to stay here. 'After a while a busy brain will rest from all its care and pain. After a while earth's rush will cease and a weary heart find sweet release! After a while a vanished face, an empty seat, a vacant place! After a while a man forgot, a crumbled headstone, an unknown spot.'

"The trouble with us, and the trouble with man, is that no matter how noisy, how important, no matter how wealthy, he comes at last to seclusion and to silence and he reaches that place where his voice is not heard. Paul knew that. What was the price? What was the reward? What was this thing he said was laid up for him as a crown of righteousness? What do we mean when we say a crown of righteousness? It does not mean literally he is going to wear a crown. It means he is going to win forever and have forever the approval of God and of good men.

A Difference in People.

"I say I believe there are differences in people in Heaven. I do not know; I just think that. I cannot see why there is not a difference between Paul and a man who just can beat the gate, going stumbling and slipping along in a spiritless manner and get in there by a scratch.

"There will probably be more differences up there than there are here. Let us go out and fight a little better fight, men. Let us fight for some things that are going to last. The most of the things that we strive for are written in the water and the waves take them out. They are like little children that write their names on the sand on the shore and the winds and the waves blot them out. But Paul says: 'There is laid up for me,' deposited for me, laid there for me especially, not laid up there for almost anybody, but the Greek means it is deposited there for me, put there on purpose for one man.

"I talk to you one Sunday about God looking after one man. If you will translate that right, according to the Scriptures, it is 'put there for me,' one man, you will get a better idea about the Providence of God. Let us be good sports and win something in life that is going to last through eternity. Maybe we will not be as great as Paul, but let us strive to high, fine things, the best that we can."

Severe Earth Shock Recorded At Washington

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—An earthquake described as very severe was recorded today on the seismograph at Georgetown university, beginning at 10:37 a. m. and continuing until about noon. Father Forndorf of the university estimated the direction of the earthquake as south of Washington at a distance of approximately 2,501 miles.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Severe earth shocks were recorded here this morning by the St. Louis University seismograph beginning at 9:37 a. m. and lasting until 10:28 a. m. The greatest intensity was recorded at 9:43 o'clock. St. Louis University described the earthquake as about 1700 miles southwest and probably in Central America.

ARMENIAN MEETING IN DETROIT ENDS IN SERIOUS RIOT

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—Seven men were injured and six hundred persons, many of them women and children were thrown into a panic when rioting broke out at a G. A. R. hall here today during a meeting of the party of the Armenian Republic.

The rioting began, the police say, when a speaker named Sharon advocated overthrow of the party and formation of a strictly working men's party of Armenians in its stead. At the start of the disturbance, men in the hall pushed women and children into adjoining rooms, then divided into factions and fought with chairs and their fists. A squad of 25 police reserves quelled the riot.

The injuries were confined chiefly to bruises and lacerations, although one of the men, John Sherbert, 38, sustained serious scalp wounds. After being treated in a local hospital, the seven injured men were arrested on charges of distributing the peace.

PROSECUTION WILL SEEK TO REOPEN IN ARTHUR BURCH CASE

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—The prosecution tomorrow will ask permission to re-open its case against Arthur C. Burch, on trial here charged with murdering J. Belton Kennedy, it was announced tonight.

The witness whom it is sought to examine is not that one for whose subsequent examination permission was granted when the prosecution closed its case late Thursday.

Counsel for Burch said they were ready to proceed with their side of the trial, which it has been announced will include contentions that Burch was insane when Kennedy was slain and that he had nothing to do with the slaying.

OIL COMPANY MAY INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

Middle States Stock Owners May Raise Capitalization to $30,000,000 to Take in Subsidiaries.

Increase in the capital stock of the Middle States Oil corporation, the largest of the Haskell group of companies, from $16,000,000 to $30,000,000 to permit the taking over by the Middle States of all of the outstanding stock held by others in the subsidiaries controlled by it, and to take the common and preferred stock of the Imperial Oil corporation, with $6,200,000 common and $1,600,000 preferred outstanding, and itself controlling a number of subsidiaries, is to be acted on by the stockholders of the former corporation at a special meeting to be held in New York on January 17, according to notices received here.

Of the investments of both companies many are in this county and in the oil districts operated from here.

The consolidation into one large concern will effect a material saving in operating expenses and costs and in taxes, according to the statement.

Among the subsidiaries of the Middle States are the Peters Oil, Number One Oil, Number 77 Oil, Corona Oil, and Number Nine Oil companies all of the stock of which is owned by the Middle States, and the following companies with the major portion owned by the Middle States, the rest of which will be acquired under this new plan are: Ranger-Texas Oil Texas Chief, and Dominion Oil.

Companies controlled by the Imperial include the following; Wichita Petroleum, Oliphant Petroleum, Cotton Belt Petroleum, United Oil Producers. Of the latter the Imperial owns two-thirds and the Middle States one-third. Other investments of the Imperial include nearly half a million dollars investment in the North American Oil Refining Co. stock.

ACHIEVEMENT OF ELECTRICIAN WINS MEDAL OF EDISON

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cummings C. Chesney, manager of the Pittfield, Mass., works of the General Electrical company, has been awarded the Edison medal for 1921 for his work in developing commercial apparatus for transmitting high electrical currents, the Edison medal committee of the American Institute of Electrical engineers has announced.

The Pittsfield works in the past few years has developed commercial apparatus for service up to 220,000 volts, and recently demonstrated apparatus for transmission of a current of one million volts.

The Edison medal, founded by associates and friends of Thomas A. Edison, is awarded annually for "meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering or the allied arts."

WOMAN AND HER SIX CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

By Associated Press.
WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Reuben Johnson and her six children ranging in age from 3 to 15 were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home.



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DEATH CLAIMS LEE M'DOWELL SUNDAY P. M.

Well Known Railway Conductor Succumbs Following Brief Illness; Funeral Services Today.

R. Lee McDowell, 54 years of age, conductor on the Northwestern railroad and resident of this city for the past 12 years, died Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his residence, 1302 Burnett street, following an illness of about 24 hours.

According to reports from close friends it is thought that the deceased was stricken with acute indigestion, the illness coming on him suddenly Saturday and increasing in its seriousness until death came.

The deceased was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and widely known among railroad men and residents of this city.

Surviving are the wife, one daughter, Miss Grace McDowell and a son, Hugh McDowell, all of this city and two other sons, E. J. of Wilson, Okla., and W. D., of Marshall. The two out-of-town sons were notified Sunday afternoon, one of them arriving late Sunday night and the other expected early Monday.

Funeral services are to be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor, officiating. Pall bearers will be elected from members of the O. R. C. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

CLASS OF 18 PRESENTED FOR CONFIRMATION

At the services of Holy Communion, conducted at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop Harry T. Moore of the Dallas Diocese, eighteen were presented by Rector Fred T. Datson for confirmation.

The members of the class consisted of Charles T. Hicks, Jr., Lewis A. Edmonds, J. N. Caveres, Harwood Sims, Joseph Shaw, Frank Rugely, Clyde M. Williamson, Mrs. J. O. Ammann, Mrs. L. A. Edmonds, Mrs. B. A. Riddles, Mrs. C. L. Grandbury, Misses Berenice Millican, Dita Lou Russell, Denver Marie Russell, Marjorie Evelyn Woolsey, Amelia Miller and Elizabeth Shaw.

"We must not attempt to do God's work according to the will of man, but according to will of God," was the thought stressed by Bishop in his sermon delivered following the presentation of the class. He chose as his text "My Grace is Sufficient."

WISDOM OF JESUS CHRIST IS SUBJECT OF SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. KEEVIL

The unique character of Jesus Christ, who without tutorship, showed a standard of character and wisdom that stands out through all the ages as the strongest argument of his plea to men was stressed by the Rev. J. Lem Keevil, pastor of the First Christian church, in his Sunday evening sermon.

Choosing his text from the last verse of James 7, "And every man went to his own home," Rev. Keevil confined his remarks to the incidents transpiring during the last day of the great feast and just before the Christ was to be crucified.

The report of the men sent to arrest Jesus, who went back to their masters and reported "Never man spake as this man" was cited by Dr. Keevil in drawing the picture of the strange powers possessed by the Messiah of all ages, whose equal has never been cited in the annals of history.

Following the service a special meeting of church officials and Sunday school teachers for next Wednesday night was announced. Plans for the work of the coming year are to be discussed at this session. Use of Bibles by every teacher and student is to be a feature of the church work of 1922, according to the announcement.

Dr. Keevil also announced that a Christmas tree will be at the church next Saturday evening. Each Sunday school student in the church is planning to bring some present to be given to children, whom it is feared may be missed when Santa Claus makes his annual visitation.

All Agree Manner in Which God Intended Us to Live Is Best, Declares Bishop H. T. Moore

Do what we may, we all agree that the manner in which God would have us live is the best way, and looking backward all of us wish we had never veered from that manner of living was the lesson in a sermonette by Bishop Harry T. Moore of the Dallas diocese of the Episcopal church Sunday night at the Olympic theater.

Declaring himself more than merely pleased to again have the opportunity of addressing a Wichita Falls audience, Bishop Moore announced that he wished to drive home a simple subject in simple phrases and would speak "simply about God."

"In the main, life offers two paths to men and women. They may live the life which is God's life, or they may do that which they know God would not have them do," Bishop Moore declared in opening his remarks.

Three influences which come into the life of men and women were cited by the speaker as causing people to veer from the right kind of living.

"Disappointment," was cited as the first influence which causes to remark: "Oh, what's the use?" and in periods of despondency be guilty of acts their conscience even then warns against.

"Getting angry" was cited as the second influence which causes people to after becoming impatient with their lot in life do evil in a childish belief may spite their God.

"Discouragement" was cited as the third and last. Discouragement was differentiated from disappointment by the speaker and its victims likened to Elijah, in that they feel they have not reached the attained satisfaction that living in a righteous manner should bring.

Rev. Fred Datson, rector of the Episcopal church, announced that hereafter the Sunday evening services at the Olympic theater will begin promptly at 7:15 o'clock.

Following the address a motion picture was shown.

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—A jar of smoking tobacco, if he uses a briar or meerschaum.

—A carton of Camels, or Chesterfields, or Fatimas, whichever he favors most.

—Cigars in boxes of 50 and 100—if you love him that much. Smaller gift boxes, wrapped holiday style, 10 to 25 in a box.

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NORTH TEXAS POULTRY SHOW OPENS TODAY

Over 400 birds are reported entered for the poultry exhibit which opens in the Kleinman building for four days on Monday morning and others expected to come in during Monday morning, sufficient to run the total well past 500. Provisions to permit registrations Monday morning was announced Saturday by Floyd Billingsly, secretary.

A large number of out of town people are expected to attend the exhibitions and several interesting features in the form of special addresses by experts and literature on methods of handling poultry are promised.

Cooping for the fowls was completed Saturday and Billingsly announces that the show will begin at 9 o'clock.

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AN APPRECIATION AND AN EXPLANATION

—I hasten to express my sincere thanks to the many, many splendid friends who have called, wired and phoned their confidence, loyalty and co-operation in the past 24 hours, as a result of the somewhat spectacular reports in Sunday's local newspapers which indicated that trouble had come to me in connection with a business transaction.

—While these reports seem to have exaggerated the importance of this litigation, I am indebted to them for the friendliness and cordial feeling which they disclosed among acquaintances and associates.

—A man is known by the life he lives—the friends he makes, and keeps—and the enemies he makes. I am proud of my friends and my enemies.

—The issues involved in this controversy which has finally reached the courts as indicated in Sunday's papers, have been pending for many months—since 1919, and seem to have had for their principal point of contention the sale of a piece of oil property in that area which later came into the well known legal dispute between Texas and Oklahoma. Therefore it becomes in a way, one of the many "legal sideshows" running in connection with the big show in the main tent entitled "Where Is the South Bank of Red River?" Lesser issues involving prejudices and personalities need not be referred to here. They can be promptly disposed of by the courts.

—Personally, and through enterprises in which I am interested—particularly the Union Trust Company, Inc., I have long advocated a clean-up and a toning-up of the oil activities and operations among the smaller independent operators, to the end that the unscrupulous and unreliable promoters might be eliminated. Not until this is done will the smirch of "crooked promotion" be removed from Wichita Falls, and the small, earnest, legitimate operators have a fair chance.

—Millions of dollars of clean money are available for the development of the oil fields adjacent to Wichita Falls and for the building of sound enterprises in Wichita Falls—but the honest broker, the reliable investment banker, and the legitimate operator cannot hope to attract this money to this section until Wichita Falls has purged herself of the fakers and wiped out the evil reputation that has been the city's unfortunate heritage from the free and reckless boom days.

—This can only be accomplished through drastic action in the courts. Therefore, as a faithful citizen of the "City That Faith Built," along with every other good citizen, I welcome the wholesale investigation of oil enterprises and individuals, and the necessary legal action to eliminate the leeches and leave the field open and clear for the legitimate small independent operator, who must seek outside capital to operate on a profitable scale. In working out this problem, it will be necessary for many of the sound and square enterprises and individuals to suffer embarrassment and temporary inconvenience along with the bad. But if they are sincere—as we are sincere, they will gladly accept the temporary embarrassment as a contribution to a patriotic cause, fully realizing that justice is waiting in the courts, where the legitimate operator will receive prompt vindication, and the faker will get the punishment he so richly deserves.

—Hearty Christmas greetings and our sincere appreciation of your splendid faithfulness and friendliness to all our customers, clients and friends.

PORTER OAKES,
(President, Union Trust Company, Inc.)
December 18, 1921.