WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Sunday and Monday unsettled, probably rain; colder Monday.

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930 FORTY-FOUR PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 215

MISTRIAL CASE TILLMAN OFFICIAL

Order Further Curtails Oil Production Panhandle Field

ALLOWABLE OUTPUT REDUCED FROM 64,000 TO 40,000 BARRELS BY RAILWAY COMMISSION OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—An order curtailing Panhandle oil production another 24,000 barrels, to make the allowable equal the nominations of purchasers, was drawn up today by R. D. Parker, oil supervisor for the State Railroad commission.

The order, cutting allowable productiion from 64,000 to 40,000 barrels, was drawn at the request of Panhandle operators who found they could not obtain nominations for the greater amount allotted them in the general proration order.

The new order also will abolish marginal wells in the area bringing all wells, regardless of production, under proration. Formerly wells producing 12 barrels or less daily were exempt from proration.

Returns From Field

Parker returned today from the Big Lake field where he surveyed work being done on the world's deepest wells to cut down on alleged gas waste.

He reported Big Lake Oil company's four wells had been reduced in respect to the gas oil ratio, and the average amount of gas used to bring up a barrel of oil was slightly less than 6,000 cubic feet. This was near the figure set by experts as the hypothetically most efficient gas-oil ratio for the field.

Texon Oil company, with three wells in the field, has tubed one, mudded one and done nothing to the third, 1-B, the discovery well, was held to be in a dangerous condition.

Dave Donoghue, technical expert for the central proration committee, will go to Reagan tomorrow to check the field. Donoghue's original report led to several hearings here on alleged gas waste in the field. After hearing Donoghue's report the commission probably will act on another extension for the companies to cut down on gas waste, the last extension expiring Monday.

HIJACKER GETS $20 IN HOLDUP OF STORE HERE

An unmasked bandit who proceeded leisurely about his task obtained about $20 from the Floral Heights Grocery and Market, 2507 Tenth street shortly before closing time Saturday night, according to a report to Tom Poe and T. R. Webb, city plainclothes officers who investigated.

M. B. Conner, one of the proprietors of the store, and R. A. Jackson, clerk, told the officers the man entered, purchased a bar of candy and tendered a 25-cent piece in payment. When Mr. Conner opened the cash register to make change, the hijacker drew a gun, obtained the money the device contained and then backed out of the door, ordering his victims to remain where they were.

The robbery was the fourth to occur here within the week.

KELLOGG SAYS AMERICA NOW PREPARED TO LEAD WAY IN DISARMAMENT

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (US)—Former U. S. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg today stated that the United States is prepared to lead the way in disarmament.

Mr. Kellogg, now a justice of the league court, on Wednesday received the Nobel prize. His statement was made in an interview published in the German press. He said:

"There will be no war anymore. No nation is willing to go so far toward disarmament as the United States. The peace of Europe is progressing and the United States is anxious to promote this peaceful development."

PENALTY IN MURDER CASE FIXED BY JURY BY TAKING AVERAGE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Jurors in the murder trial of Robert Cooper, 34, an ex-convict, agreed last night he was guilty, but nearly every one had a different idea on the punishment. Finally they decided to add up the number of years each thought just punishment and divide the total by 12. Cooper's sentence was 16 years imprisonment. He was charged with slaying Lee Stout after a drinking party, Feb. 13, 1928.

FOREIGN PHYSICIANS ARE BARRED FROM OLD MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—The interior department today issued orders forbidding American and other foreign physicians to practice in Mexico. The step has been taken to protect Mexican doctors from competition.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, By United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WABC, CBS network, 6 p. m.—Golden hour.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's radio hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent final radio auditions.

WEAF, NBC network, 10:30 p. m.—Russian cathedral choir.

WABC, CBS network, 11 p. m.—Quiet harmony.

FORMER WICHITAN KILLED AT THRALL IN BOILER BLAST

Edward E. Stewart, aged about 40, a refinery engineer and a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years prior to his removal last September, was fatally injured in a boiler explosion at Thrall, Texas, Friday, according to word received by friends here Saturday.

The body of Mr. Stewart was expected to arrive here Sunday, and services were to be held in Wichita Falls. Friends had not been advised, however, as to the hour of the funeral. No details were received concerning the accident.

Surviving are the widow and two sons, Charles and Courtney, who formerly were connected with the circulation department of The Times.

ASK FOR RECEIVERSHIP COMPANY OWNING FIRST OKLAHOMA CITY GUSHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—A petition for receivership for the Morgan Petroleum company, owner of the Stout No. 1 oil gusher which showered the eastern end of Oklahoma City with oil when it flowed wild for several days recently, was filed in district court today by M. C. and Irene Gardner of this city.

The petition alleged the company is insolvent because of the heavy claims for damages arising from the wild well's spree. It asks judgment for $3,965, claiming damage to five homes, an automobile and shrubbery through oil drenching.

CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT ON EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

SUBSTATION TO OPEN HERE FOR YULETIDE MAIL

Branch at 819 Tenth Street To Receive Outgoing Packages

NO PACKAGES ACCEPTED AT MAIN POSTOFFICE

Postmaster to Broadcast Radio Talk Monday Evening

Announcement of the opening Monday of a temporary Christmas substation of the postoffice at 819 Tenth street was made here Saturday by O. P. Maricle, postmaster.

Along with the announcement, the postmaster gave information for the benefit of Christmas mailers. It follows:

The entire list of those to be employed at the postoffice to assist in the handling of Christmas mail has been completed, according to the announcement Saturday of O. P. Maricle, postmaster. He has received more than 200 applications and the selection of employes has been made with all care possible, with full consideration to the merits and needs of those applying, it was added.

Christmas packages should be mailed at once.

Such packages will not be received for mailing at the main postoffice, Ninth street and Ohio avenue.

The best place for mailing them is at the Tenth sfreet station because it is the best equipped for

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

NEW WELL COMES IN IN RUSK COUNTY FOR 2,000 BARRELS DAILY

HENDERSON, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—As darkness fell tonight, Rusk county saw another oil well brought in—the Foster Deep Rock No. 1 Ashby, one mile west of Joiner No. 3.

This latest addition to the new field blew in after water had been pumped into the hole for an hour. As the well has sufficient pressure to force the water out, it finally shot oil through the pipe and side of the derrick.

The high pressure threw oil approximately 135 feet. It was then put on gauge for a short time, which indicated the well will produce two thousand barrels.

The well is decidedly better than the Joiner discovery well, which is producing around 200 barrels per day.

BUDDY ROGERS VICTIM APPENDICITIS ATTACK; GIRLS SHOW ANXIETY

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 13. (INS)—More than 100 girls, ranging in age from 14 to 21, crowded the lobby of the Toledo hospital today, demanding bulletins every 10 minutes on the condition of Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, noted film star, who was operated on last night for appendicitis.

Rogers' condition was reported as favorable throughout the day. He was stricken while making a personal appearance at a downtown theater.



Think It Over!

If you are too far from your job, why not move to a comfortable room near by? Wichita Daily Times and Record News Classified Want Ad Section offers hundreds of pleasant rooms for rent in all sections of Wichita Falls and suburbs.

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

Believed Two Davis Brothers Lived Here For Number of Years

D. I. Davis, slain in Wichita, Kan., Friday, in a gun battle with police, and his brother, Colquitt Davis, who escaped in the same fight, are believed to be men, who, as boys, lived in Wichita Falls for many years and were frequently arrested by juvenile authoritfes, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley, who was juvenile officer at that time.

The two lads here burglarized two churches and three other places in one day, the sheriff said, and were held in jail many times for juvenile disturbances.

Colquitt Davis was sent to school here for almost an entire term by the Optimist club, according to Mr. Bralley.

At the time of the gun battle which ended fatally for one of the Davis boys, the two brothers were being sought in connection with the slaying of Con Kiersey, well known Oklahoma peace officer, at Wirt, Okla., several days ago.

Without Definite Clues

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13. (AP)—Police tonight were without definite clues to aid them in their search for two prisoners who fled leaving a companion wounded fatally after a gun battle late yesterday in which two bystanders were wounded, and which threw the business district of Wichita into an uproar.

Deputy sheriffs at Newkirk, Okla.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Odd Angles Day's News

NOWATA, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—The mystery of Nowata's overflowing standpipe was solved by engineers when they discovered the tragedy which had befallen a tiny, black bug. The bug was electrocuted as it crawled across a switch which governed water level in the standpipe. Its burned remains caused city water pump to remain in operation.

SENECA, Kan., Dec. 13. (UP)—The town of Bookwalter, Neb., soon will cease to be. Its site was sold to a farmer who will plant it in grain. Bookwalter, which was near here, died because of removal of its railroad, a destructive fire and a few weeks ago, the destruction of its last business building by a bolt of lighting. It once had a population of several hundred.

BOY AT SAN ANTONIO KILLED BY PLAYMATE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—While playing in his grandmother's back yard here, Douglas Priest, 10, was fatally wounded this afternoon by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle in the hands of Vernon Biedeger, 12.

Police exonerated Biedeger of blame after questioning him and companions, and pronounced the tragedy an accident.

Shot through the heart, young Priest died in an ambulance carrying him to a hospital.

When the body was returned from the morgue, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest, were sobbing over Christmas presents intended for their son.

PRESIDENT GUATEMALA IN SERIOUS CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (INS)—President Chacon, of Guatemala suffered a severe cerebral hemorrhage last night and is in a very serious condition, American Charge d'Affaires W. J. McCaffery reported to the state department today.

Eight physicians have signed a statement declaring the Guatemalan president to be incapacitated for his official duties, and the cabinet has met and named the second designate, Senor Baudilio Palma, to act as chief executive during the period of Chacon's incapacity.

SNOW FALLS STEADILY IN GREAT LAKE REGION

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (UP)—Snow fell steadily tonight on states in the Great Lakes region, although continued mild temperatures made it wet and threatened to change it to rain.

Precipitation not to exceed two inches in the vicinity of Chicago was forecast by the weather bureau as Illinois, eastern Iowa, northern Indiana, southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan were reported in the path of the storm, expected to continue for 24 hours.

RESTORE PLAN PRESIDENT TO SPEND MONEY

House and Senate Conferees Agree on Total Of $116,000,000

FEAR ANOTHER BLAST FROM WHITE HOUSE

Appropriation Will Become Available on Passage Of Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Harmony was in prospect today for speedy completion of the emergency employment appropriation by congress but trouble was brewing over the insistence of the administration that drouth relief be limited to $30,000,000.

Conferees of the senate and house reached an agreement today in their difference over the public improvements fund, deciding on $116,000,000.

The senate proposed $118,000,000 and the house $110,000,000.

The conferees at a hurried and informal meeting also agreed to restore the provision in the house bill giving the president a free hand in spending the money. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who obtained elimination of this authority, said he would not fight it further at the cost of delay in getting the appropriation into the hands of unemployed workers.

Senate Cooperates

While this offer of cooperation came from the ranks of the senate, over in the house the Democrats

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR MAY GRANT PARDONS TO 45 OF STATE PRISONERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—Freedom may be the Christmas gift of the state to 45 prisoners at the state penitentiary, E. P. Hill, state pardon and parole officers, said today.

Hill recommended pardons for the men to Governor Holloway, explaining they had completed their prison terms, but still were confined to serve court costs.

"These men are unable to pay the costs and their families are destitute," Hill said. "I am asking cancellation of costs in each of the cases and they probably will be freed Christmas week."

TEXAS RELAYS WILL BE HELD AUSTIN MARCH 27

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Texas relays, sponsored by the University of Texas and usually the first major outdoor track meet of the season, will be held March 27, it has been announced by athletic officials. It also was reported here that Southern Methodist university would abandon the S. M. U. relays next spring and that Rice institute might resume the Rice relays, discontinued in 1928.

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF AGED RECLUSE POSTPONED

PAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—The preliminary hearing of Jesse Powell, aged recluse, on two murder charges was postponed here today until Dec. 19.

County Attorney Ed Waite Clark said Powell signed a confession that he killed Floyd Bell, "because he deviled him" and that he shot Deputy Sheriff Ed Hartwick because he thought he was a member of a mob.

DEADLOCKED JURY DISMISSED CASE COUNTY ATTORNEY RUCH THREE GUILTY AND THREE FREED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—The jury that has been deliberating on the Tillman county liquor conspiracy case in federal court for almost 24 hours reported late today.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict in the case of County Attorney Paul V. Ruch and was dismissed.

The jury found Gordon Hays, Dorsey Parnell and Jake Bock guilty of the charge and acquitted Jake "Cowboy" Streiber, Lee Slade and John Bellah.

Judge Vaught announced that Ruch would be granted another trial just as soon as the court could set a date.

It was the third time the jury had reported since the case was given it at 6 p. m. Friday. It was reported at 10 a. m. today and appeared deadlocked. At 3:15 p. m. it told Judge Vaught that it could not decide in one case.

Indictment of 29 Tillman county residents including four officials created a sensation in Southwestern Oklahoma. The government sought to prove that the principals were engaged in a large conspiracy to manufacture whisky for consumption in the Southwest.

The defense contended that Ruch was framed by Bud Walls, former deputy sheriff under Ruch. Walls and Sheriff Charles A. Wages testified that Ruch sought to kill Walls, the government's star witness.

The 17 defendants who pleaded guilty in the case will be sentenced Jan. 31, Judge Edgar S. Vaught announced.

Those who posted bond were released until that time.

The jury returned at 10 a. m. to

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

MORRISON NAMED U. S. SENATOR TO SUCCEED OVERMAN

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 13. (UP)—Gov. O. Max Gardner tonight appointed former Gov. Cameron M. Morrison of Charlotte to the U. S. senate to succeed the late veteran Lee Slater Overman, who died Friday at Washington and was buried today at Salisbury.

Appointment of Morrison elevated to the upper house of congress a man high in the regular Democratic circles of North Carolina and a man who long before the passing of Senator Overman had announced his candidacy for Overman's seat in the race of 1932.

Overman Funeral

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 13. (AP)—Lee Slater Overman, 76, United States senator for 28 years, who died in Washington early Friday, was brought back to his native Salisbury today and his body was interred in a flower-heaped grave in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ten of his fellows in the senate, as many members of the house of representatives, the great of North Carolina and the humble who called him neighbor looked on in sorrow at his burial.

Arriving this morning on a special train from Washington, the steel-gray casket, banked with flowers and shrouded with the American flag, was escorted by American legionnaires to the rambling, unpretentious Overman home.

This afternoon the legionnaires bore his body to the First Methodist church here, where simple services were held.

Daily at New Braunfels

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—The first issued of the New Braunfels Morning News, the first daily the Comal county capital ever had, was issued here for Sunday, it was announced. It was a 16-page paper. Until the publishing plant can be assembled in New Braunfels the paper will be printed here.

THREE PERSONS HURT WHEN PLANES COLLIDE AT DALLAS AIRPORT

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Three persons were injured and two airplanes wrecked late today when the ships collided at Love field, Dallas airport.

The injured were W. S. Cox, Oklahoma City oil well driller and licensed pilot, who was in one ship; and Dr. H. L. Miller and L. M. Crannell, both of Dallas, who were in the other ship. None of the men was believed seriously hurt, although they were cut and bruised.

ABDUCTION AND ATTEMPT TO MURDER IS MYSTERY

TEXARKANA, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—The abduction and attempted murder last Saturday of R. W. Hanks, 55, cashier of a bank at Redwater, Bowie county, Texas, remained a mystery today as two men who had been held for questioning since last Sunday were released. Hanks failed to identify either of the men as his assailant. Bob Goss, Texas ranger, joined investigators in their work, at the request of the Texas Bankers' association.

BANDIT TAKES $100 FROM ABILENE STORE

ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Held at the point of a pistol, the manager and one employe of a grocery store here tonight were forced to hand over the contents of the cash register to a lone bandit, who escaped. More than $100 was taken.

The man, described as about 28 years old, and wearing shaded glasses, had entered the store and asked for a bucket of lard. As the lard was being delivered he drew the gun and demanded the money.

SPEEDY MASON SUES TURMANS FOR $200,000

Charges Fort Worth Oil Man With Slander And Blackmail

ACTION OUTGROWTH OF DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Claims Statements Made Under Duress Damaged Reputation

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Weldon Mason, star halfback on the Southern Methodist university football team, today filed suit in 14th district court here against Luther C. Turman, wealthy Fort Worth oil man, and Lena Turman, alleging conspiracy to slander and blackmail and seeking $200,000 damages. The petition set forth that Lena Turman's residence was in Seminole county, Oklahoma.

The petition alleged conspiracy to slander and blackmail in connection with events preceding and during a court hearing before District Judge Frank P. Culver Jr., of Tarrant county, growing out of divorce proceedings involving Luther C. Turman and his wife, Beryl Turman.

Mason's petition alleged that statements attributed to him during the court of the Fort Worth court hearing were obtained under duress and that publication of such statements in newspapers in Fort Worth and Dallas had damaged him. Actual damages of $100,000 were asked, with exemplary damages in a like sum.

Duress Denied

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Rufus S. Garrett, attorney for

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

HUNTER CONFESSES IN LETTER TO VIOLATION OF LAW 20 YEARS AGO

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—A moral for nimrods might be derived from a letter to the state game, fish and oyster commission today.

The author now lives in Portland, Ore. Twenty years ago he went hunting in San Saba county, Texas, the letter said. Deer-slayer brought down a doe, and the misdemeanor has in the two decades been locked in his own heart and conscience, the confession recited. Until his quarry was dead, he did not knew it was a doe.

The letter hinted at recent conversion to divine faith, and inspiration to purge himself of his travesty on Texas law.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks weak; U. S. Steel, American Telephone and other leaders at year's low.

Bonds weak; rails at new lows for year.

Curb weak; market at new low.

Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc sags.

Cotton lower; easy cables and heavy hedge selling.

Sugar higher; favorable European reports.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian exchange.

CHICAGO

Wheat barely steady; increased receipts and weakness Wall street.

Corn easy; predictions large receipts and bearish weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs strong to higher.

Pioneer Cattle Baron Of Texas Plains Dies In Dalhart Hospital

DALHART, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—O. H. Nelson, 81, pioneer Panhandle cattle baron, died early today in a hospital here. He was one of the few remaining men who lived to see the transformation of the "staked plains" from a vast cattle range into a teeming farming country and oil producing territory.

He came to Texas in the early '80's from Burlingame, Kan., andd became a member of the pioneer cattle firm of Finch, Lord & Nelson, which owned the 96 ranch in Carson county on the Red river, near Memphis, Texas. A few years later, Nelson & Coleman started the Shoebar ranch in Hall and Briscoe counties, which later became the Bugby-Coleman Land and Cattle company. Both ranches are now cut up into farms.

Nelson brought the first purebred Hereford bulls into the Panhandle and was the organizer of Amarillo's first cattle show.

Recalls Bill Cody

The veteran cattleman liked to tell a story of the time, in the '70's, when he and Lord were hunting south of Emporia, Kan., and Nelson was cooking Sunday dinner in camp. Two men rode up and one man said, "Well, here's where I eat." Nelson pulled a gun and ordered the man to ride on. Next day, he learned that the visitor had been W. F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, famous Indian fighter and frontiersman.

Nelson shipped the first carload of cattle over the Santa Fe railway when it was built west from Topeka, Kan., in the late '60's.

He was a close friend of the late Col. Charles Goodnight, another famous Panhandle cattleman.

Nelson was born Oct. 9, 1850, in southern Ohio. He started in business when he was only 17 years old and while still in his twenties, he reputedly made $100,000 in one year in the Panhandle, selling cattle.

Surviving children are Mrs. Richard Davis, Kansas City; Mrs. Harriet Leary, San Antonio; Harry Nelson, Springdale, Ark.; and Hunter E. Nelson, Amarillo.

The body was forwarded tonight to Burlingame, Kan., where a brother, Frank M. Nelson, 84, will arrange for a funeral to be held Monday afternoon.

Oklahoma and Burkburnett Officers Question Prisoner in Wichita Jail In Probing Slaying of Tom Hardin

Officers from Oklahoma and Burkburnett were in Wichita Falls most of the day Saturday conducting an investigation into the death of Tom Hardin, missing world war veteran from Devol, Okla., whose skeleton was found near the Red river bridge in Cotton county, Oklahoma, Thursday.

The group of officials who spent the day here included C. S. McCuistion, Cotton county attorney; C. O. Hooper, Cotton county sheriff; L. L. Kilgore, Grandfield chief of police; and Bill Garland, Burkburnett chief of police.

The investigators questioned a federal prisoner in the Wichita county jail who was believed to know something about the case. They also talked to several other persons in this city.

At the conclusion of their work here Mr. McCuistion said that the officers had no developments to report at this time but that they expected to investigate thoroughly several clues which had been obtained.

Sheriff W. G. Bralley, his deputies and George Anderson, assistant district attorney, aided the visitors in carrying out their activities in Wichita Falls.

The dead man, who had lived at Grandfield and Devol for 15 years, disappeared from his home last Oct. 1. He was last seen in Burkburnett. His brother is reported to have identified the skeleton found Thursday as that of his brother through the remnants of clothing and an envelope found in one of the pockets.

Holes in the skull led officers to believe that the man was shot and murdered and the body hidden at the spot where the bones were found on the Marce Griffith ranch three miles from the Red river bridge.

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 59 degrees; minimum 40; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 56. Clear. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 3, miles per hour. Barometer 29.14. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday becoming unsettled with local rains probably Sunday night and Monday, probably somewhat colder Monday. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast, shifting to northerly, Monday.

Weather Coming West

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Not much precipitation indicated except local rains mostly in east portion about Tuesday and Friday; moderate temperatures.

Youthful Farm Hand Confesses He Lured Six Members of Family Into Barn and Killed Them One by One

WILLISTOWN, N. D., Dec. 13. (UP)—How he lured members of the Haven family into their barn so he could kill all six of them one by one was confessed tonight by Charles Bannon, 22-year-old farm hand.

Bannon reversed several earlier stories involving other persons when he explained to authorities that he alone had wiped out the family. Previously he implicated Lawrence Faseth, a neighboring farmer, and an unnamed stranger.

Officials could not obtain a motive for the slayings from Bannon, but they suggested he might have wanted their farm and property, since he assumed charge of it shortly after they disappeared. He was negotiating for sale of hogs and other animals when the embezzlement proceedings brought about the confession.

The latest explanation of how the six Havens mysteriously disappeared 10 months ago was given credence by local authorities who released Faseth. With Bannon's confession of sole responsibility for the killings. Officials' belief in Faseth's innocence was re-established.

Four of the corpses were decovered from the barn, where they were buried hastily last February after the slayings. Searchers on the Haven farm near Watford City believed traces of other two bodies had been discovered.

Complete bodies of A. E. Haven, his sons, Daniel, 19; Leland, 16, and Charles, 3, have been found. A few bones and some hair was recovered which investigators believed were portions of the bodies

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

DEFEAT CONFUSES REBEL PLANS FOR REVOLT IN SPAIN

Insurrectionists Are Put to Flight Leaving 20 Dead on Field

INSURGENTS PLANNED UPRISING NEXT WEEK

Federal Forces in Pursuit of Shattered Remnants Of Rebel Army

MADRID, Dec. 13. (US)—The crushing defeat suffered by the rebel Jasa Garrison at Ayerbe pass today has thrown confusion and discouragement into the midst of the Republican camp in Madrid, where, it is authoritatively learned, a general uprising was planned for next ewek.

Government machine guns turned back the rebels at Ayerbe. They fled, leaving 20 dead on the field, 11 wounded, and 108 prisoners in the hands of the loyal federal army. Federal forces are in hot pursuit and are expected to put a decisive end to the rebellion, should the shattered remnants of the rebels decide to make a last stand at Jaca.

In a statement issued tonight, Premier Damaso Berenguer characterized the insurgent movement as already "suffocated."

Movement Crushed

Meanwhile, capital Republican leaders who are charged with having instigated the movement for the purpose of gaining control of the railroad line leading to the French border, where other plotters are declared to have been in readiness to cross the frontier should the time appear ripe for an assault on the throne, know not which way to turn.

They have shown their hands only to prove again that the Republican element in Spain is unable to cooperate and organize a nation-wide movement against the crown. All lines of communication have been seized by the government and they are unable to establish contact with their representatives in northern Spain.

It took not even a stand-up battle at Ayerbe to show the weakness of the rebel cause. Their advance columns had come from Jaca with the evident impression that federal forces instead of opposing them would desert to their standard.

Four Officers Held

Face to face with the federal army at Ayerbe they learned otherwise. Four rebel officers who left their commands and walked toward the rebel lines crying "long live the republic!" were disarmed and sent behind the federal lines as prisoners.

It was then the rebels opened fire replying with light rifles, to the heavy machine gun fire and artillery barrage laid down by the loyalists. After several hours of desultory shooting with neither side taking the initiative, the rebels withdrew. Their retreat became a rout as the federalist followed in hot pursuit. Piling onto army trucks and artillery caissons, they fled toward Jaca.

The four officers seized—Captains Galinas and Hernandez and Lieutenants Munoz and Navarro—were immediately court-martialed. It is expected they will be executed Monday.

MISTRIAL IN CASE TILLMAN OFFICIAL

(Continued on Page Two)

day and reported it had not reached a verdict. Members told the court they wished a copy of instructions.

The judge informed them he did not have a copy prepared, but would explain any portion of the charge.

After waiting a moment the judge asked the jurors individually if they wished some point explained. Each of the talesman answered "no."

Subdued laughter followed the answer of the last juror, breaking the tension apparent in the courtroom. The defendants laughed nervously.

Judge Vaught in his instructions to the jurors last night, said, "The court does not hesitate to say the testimony of Bud Walls does not impress this court favorably. It is the character of Walls that does not appeal to the court. I charge you, gentlemen, to weigh most carefully the testimony he has given against the defendant Ruch."

Walls was the government's star witness. It was on his testimony the greater part of the government's case was laid.

Judge Vaught commented on the case of John Bellah, accused of being a member of the "ring."

"I am convinced this man Bellah was not a member of the conspiracy," he told the jury. "He was just one of those neighborhood 'puttinskys.' The court does not believe he had anything to do with this 'ring.'"

Of the original 29 defendants, five were fugitives and were not brought to trial. Lewis Ward, a negro, later was arrested by the government. Seventeen of those named in the indictment pleaded guilty. Seven went to trial. An instructed verdict of acquittal was ordered in one case, that of Lee Slade, Chickasha.

Seventeen Plead Guilty

Those who pleaded guilty were Sheriff C. A. Wages, Constable Robert Rogers, former Deputy Sheriff Bud Walls, Dave Louderback, Vernon L. Robsion, Wylie Wilcox, J. H. Wilson, Holmes Tidwell, Tommie "Blackie" Noel, Creed T. Paull, W. D. Campbell, Edgar L. Dunn, George H. Robsion, Ben F. Ferguson, George W. Robsion, Bill Benson and Frank Muse.

The trial lasted 21 days. It was marked by heated clashes between defense and prosecution attorneys and by brilliant oratory.

Closing arguments in the case required almost two days.

During the course of the trial Sheriff Wages resigned, due, he admitted, to pressure from Atty. Gen. J. Berry King.

Throughout the trial Ruch contended he was innocent. He asserted repeatedly that Bud Walls and Rogers had sought to "frame him."

BELIEVED DAVIS BOYS LIVED HERE

(Continued on Page Two)

who this morning reported they believed they had the men cornered, this afternoon had found no trace of them after searching suspected hiding places.

The officers believed the pair, Colquitt Davis, and "Cherokee Joe" alias Chief Bonner, both of Amarillo, Texas, were the men who late last night abandoned a truck near Newkirk. They said they believed the men abandoned a car in which they fled from Wichita and entered the truck soon after leaving here. No trace of the car has been found.

Refuses Information

D. I. Davis, 21, Amarillo, brother of Colquitt, who was wounded fatally by police, resisted all efforts of officers to obtain information from him before his death which might aid in tracing the escaped pair.

His only response to questions was, "You guys know I won't say anything."

The Davis brothers were wanted at Ardmore, Okla., in connection with the fatal shooting at Wirt, Okla., of Con Kiersey, deputy sheriff, and the wounding of Vernon Cason, undersheriff. They also were wanted at Amarillo in connection with the slaying of Harold McCarrick, a grocer.

The shooting here resulted when police attempted to arrest the men when they sought medical attention for D. I. Davis, who was suffering from an old bullet wound, believed to have been inflicted in the fight with the Oklahoma officers.

Doctor Calls Police

Dr. H. C. Curtis, from whom they sought aid, became suspicious when they told conflicting stories as to how the wound was inflicted. Under pretense of getting bandages from the next room he called police.

The trio overpowered Glenn Davis, a city detective, took his gun and forced him to lead the way downstairs. The detective bolted through an open door of an office on the fifth floor of the building and called aid from the police station, only a few feet away. He pointed out the men to brother officers on the street from the office window as the men left the building.

The men fled to a nearby garage, took a motor car and fled, returning police fire. D. I. Davis was deserted after being shot by an officer, more than 50 shots were exchanged.

Dr. A. J. Bowman, Salt Lake City attached to the United States veterans' bureau here, and Elenore Abelembough, 15, were shot in the leg. Neither was wounded seriously.

D. I. Davis was said by police to have served a term in the Texas penitentiary for theft.

YOUTHFUL FARM HAND CONFESSES

(Continued From Page One)

of Mrs. Haven and her 6-week-old daughter.

Charged With Murder

WATFORD CITY, N. D., Dec. 13. (AP)—States Attorney J. S. Taylor of McKenzie tonight issued a warrant for first degree murder against James F. Bannon, when he received word from Toledo, Ore., of his arrest there.

Taylor then sought to communicate with Gov. George F. Shafer, who is at Williston, to secure extradition papers for return of Bannon to Watford City. Governor Shafer was at Williston to attend the funeral of his father, who died at Schafer Friday.

Father in Custody

TOLEDO, Ore., Dec. 13. (AP)—Sheriff G. H. Horsefall, announced tonight his deputies at Waldport, Ore., had captured James F. Bannon, said to be the father of Charles Bannon, who today allegedly confessed at Williston, N. D., the murder of the entire Albert E. Haven family.

Sheriff Horsefall said Bannon drove into an auto camp near Waldport. E. S. Cameron, operator of the camp, checked Bannon's description and that of his car with newspaper accounts and notified Portland authorities who in turn called Sheriff Horsefall. Horsefall notified his deputies, Z. Z. Copeland and Lee Doty, who arrested Bannon.

The deputies reported Bannon's description tallies with that of the man wanted in North Dokota, the sheriff said. They also reported the car carried North Dokota license number 117-582, said to have been issued to Bannon.

Sheriff Horsefall said his deputies were en route to Toledo with their prisoner.

REACH AGREEMENT EMERGENCY RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)

were preparing to insist on the $60,000,000 voted by the senate for drouth relief.

Republican leaders in the house determined to seek Monday adoption of the $30,000,000 bill reported by their agriculture committee, under a procedure permitting no amendments.

Meanwhile, the worried senate leaders were looking ahead to the prospective contest Monday over the resolution of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, declaring the senate in favor of relief even at the cost of increased taxes for the "wealthy."

The Republican leadership is uneasy lest another blast come from President Hoover on this question. The leaders have asked the president to consult on matters of tactics, pointing to their inability to defend his accusation early in the week that some congressional relief advocates were "playing politics at the expense of human misery." They are trying to reshape a cooperation movement from the wreckage of the harmony program which followed that statement.

Enactment of the $116,000,000 appropriation, which will become available immediately for public improvements in all sections of the land, is expected early in the week.

North America is, next to Africa, the chief gold-producing continent, usually contributing about one-quarter of the world's annual gold output.

President and Other Notables at Washington Enjoy Gridiron Dinner Songs and Jest Enliven Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP)—Republicans and Democrats alike, from President Hoover down, heard their policies and troubles satirized in rhyme, song and jest tonight at the dinner of the Gridiron club, composed of leading Washington newspaper correspondents.

Just as the guests took their seats there was a terrific crash. A member rushed forward to explain: "That is only the American voter vindicating Mr. Hoover at the polls Nov. 4."

Throughout the dinner a weird array of battered lame-ducks, worried prohibitionists, bewildered politicians, wild revolutionists and cunning propagandists passed in colorful review before the guests, who included, besides the president, Vice President Curtis, ambassadors, the cabinet, leaders and numerous members of the house and senate and distinguished men from all parts of the country. Lord Astor, husband of the famous Nancy Astor, delayed his return sailing to England to attend.

President Speaks

President Hoover and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, senate minority leader, were the only speakers, but under the time-honored rule of the Gridiron club that "reporters are never present" their remarks were confidential. This was the first time Mr. Hoover had come to face with so many senators and congressmen since he aroused their wrathful criticism that some were "playing politics at the expense of human misery."

A benefit performance was arranged for the unemployed lame ducks of congress. A sweet young soprano, "Miss Prosperity," offered to sing, but she was rejected after it was discovered she lisped and pronounced her name "Myth Prosperity."

Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, was crowned "King Bunko, the Bombardier of Blah," in a scene of byzantine splendor. Baron Munchausen and Dr. Cook, the polar explorer, arrived to pay homage to the new emperor.

Republican Defeat

The Republican defeats in the last election were depicted when a bugle called, darkness fell on the banquet hall, colored lights flooded the stage, and out through the din and smoke galloped Napoleon Fess and his marshals, as defeat closed around on the field of Waterloo. Through their binoculars they saw their forces being routed along the battle line.

"Your majesty's troops are falling back in Massachusetts," said Marshal Moses. "Heavens! They are following the wrong Coolidge."

As the defeated old guard fathered around, Napoleon Fess addressed them.

"It was I," he continued, "who said the country had never seen anything like the first 18 months of the Hoover administration. And wasn't I right?" There were feeble cheers and Fess continued:

"And now, my brave but defeated comrades, in the name of Hoover you fell; in the name of Hoover you must arise again. Would any of you by any chance like an executive appointment?" The soldiers threw off all signs of weakness and cheered lustily.

"This is the spirit," said Fess, "which has kept the Republican party fat in the leanest years. The old guard dies but never surrenders—the pay roll."

William Allen White and Will Irwin, pro-administration journalists, were busy getting out a Hoover newspaper. Irwin brought in an article about James J. Davis' leaving the cabinet to enter the senate.

"Our public wants to read about the achievements of the administration," complained White."

"But isn't getting Jim Davis out of the cabinet an achievement?" demanded Irwin.

"No," retorted white. "That's a miracle."

SPEEDY MASON SUES FORT WORTH OIL MAN

(Continued From Page One)

L. C. Turman, denied here Saturday night that there was any duress in the obtaining of a statement from Weldon Mason, preliminary to the court hearing in 17th district court. Garrett said the statement was made to Turman personally by Mason in Dallas.

Garrett said he did not know what he would file in the Dallas court in answer to the suit brought by Mason until he had been served and seen Mason's petition.

The Fort Worth attorney said that to the best of his recollection, the statement was not introduced here in evidence, and not referred to specifically as a statement from Mason.

Turman is in Oklahoma City suffering with influenza. He is not expected in Fort Worth for about a week, Garrett said.

L. O. LANDON IMPROVING AFTER SUDDEN ILLNESS FORCES OPERATION HERE

L. O. Landon, former joint proprietor of a sportings goods store and prominent in business here, was reported somewhat improved but still in a critical condition at the Hargrave-Walker hospital Saturday night after having undergone a major operation during the forenoon.

While apparently in excellent health, Mr. Landon was stricken suddenly Thursday, according to the report of friends.

SUBSTATION WILL BE OPENED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

the convenience of patrons and workers than any other, although they may be mailed at the permanent substation at 1512 Monroe street and also at Saul's.

Packages should be bound in strong paper and should be tied with stout cord.

Addresses must be in the lower right hand corner, on one side of the package only, and in ink.

Return addresses should be placed in the upper right hand corner.

The name of the sender and the person for whom the package is intended should be placed inside the package to safeguard against the possibility of the address on the outside being lost.

Contents of fragile packages should be packed in excelsior or some other safeguarding substance, and such packages should be marked "fragile."

Packages containing perishable contents should be so marked.

Persons or firms having as many as 100 Christmas cards to send out and who so advise and are prepared to mail them 10 days in advance of Christmas will be assured of a special service to insure delivery before Christmas.

Return addresses should be placed on Christmas greeting cards, particularly those where the complete addresses of intended recipients are not carried.

Mr. Maricle is scheduled to elaborate on his Christmas mailing suggestions in a brief talk over KGKO here Monday, starting at 6:55 p. m.

In connection with his reference to Christmas cards, he reminded that more than 4,000,000 went to the dead letter office last Christmas.

The postmaster added that business is increased more than 200 percent during the Christmas holiday period, reflecting the necessity for cooperation of patrons.

An especial convenience for those who mail packages at the Tenth street station is the fact that a large vacant lot adjoins which is to be converted into a parking place for automobiles of patrons. There will be no charge for parking there and Frank Burns, chief of police, has agreed to keep an officer there at all times during open hours of the station to guard against thefts from cars.

A small Berlin theater has been given reversible seats so that their occupants can face a moving-picture screen at one end of the building, or a lecture platform at the other.

BOOKS
Lovelace Book Store
ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

knowing how to save . . . is merely knowing where to buy

Three Outstanding Articles That Will Kindle the Fire of Our

"Twelfth" Anniversary

into a Roaring Blaze

MONDAY MORNING SPECIALS



Men's Fine Quality Extra Large Size, Square, Woven Serge

Silk Mufflers

and imported Czecho-Slovakian silk and wool reefer style

MUFFLERS

Regular $2.45 and $2.95 values for Monday morning $1

MEN'S COLLAR ATTACHED DRESS

SHIRTS

$1

Regular values anywhere from $1.95 up to $2.50. Good assortment of patterns, full range of sizes and sleeve lengths. Broadcloths, madras and English prints.



MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Men's Silk Ties

Crepe or satin with silk lining. Very special at 55c

Matched Silk Tie and Kerchief Sets

—Already boxed, very smart patterns, rich colorings. Special $1.55

Free Christmas Boxes with Every Purchase

THE HUB The S & Q CLOTHIERS

Special Lot Men's House Slippers at 95c

WICHITA FALLS' FINEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Buy Now—Hesitancy Retards Business

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Buy Now While Your Money Will Buy More

Give Piece Goods for "Christmas Gifts"

at These Basement Economy Prices

FINE SILKS

Beldings satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, rayon crepes and some figured crepes, in many colors and designs. Formerly $1.49. Special sale 79c



DRAPERY TAFFETA

36-inch width, plain and brocaded, excellent for fancy work. Special price, yard 79c

WOOLENS

Serges and Radiola sheen, 36 and 48-inch width, in black, brown and navy. Formerly 98c to $1.95. Extra special, yard 33c

ENGLISH PRINTS

36-inch width, 80 square cloth, in many colors and floral designs, dots and checks. Heavy quality and guaranteed fast. Yard 21c

PERCALE AND ENGLISH PRINTS

36-inch width, large and small patterns in bright, cheerful colors. Guaranteed not to fade. Special price 15c

PRINTED SOISETTE

Pretty sheer materials in all colors and designs for dresses, smocks and pajamas. Guaranteed fast colors. Special, yard 29c

GENUINE AMOSKEAG ACA TICKING

Monday Only Yard 19c

BLEACHED COTTON BATTS

2½ pounds, size 72x90. Nice and fluffy. Each 49c

"Christmas Sale" Monday

Women's Neckwear



An unusual special purchase of women's fine neckwear, lace collars, jabots, berthas, fine pique in novelty styles, corded velvet and georgette. Would sell in a regular way up to $1.29.

—in Two Big Groups 29c AND 59c

Christmas Sale!

Novelty Bags

Real leather in pouch, underarm and zipper style. They're excellent for gifts.

Blacks and Browns

Beautifully lined. Regular price to $2.95. Special Monday— $1.98

MEN'S SHIRTS

A group of shirts that will make wonderful gifts—broadcloth, in smart figured designs, seven-button front, correct tailoring. Guaranteed colors. Each 79c

MEN'S SOX

Art silk and French lisle, dandy designs, all colors. Guaranteed for service. Pair 39c



Again Monday! Great Sale!

WOMEN'S COATS and DRESSES

COATS

Formerly $28.95 and $39.50. Special sale $23.95

DRESSES

Two Big Groups

Values up to $12.95 $6.95

Values up to $18.95 $10.95

(BASEMENT)

TRANSFER REFUSED OIL COMPANIES IN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Motion Contends Action Should Have Been in Federal Court

SUIT FOLLOWS DEFIANCE OF PRORATION ORDER

Poll of Oklahoma City Merchants Favors Lifting Curb

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP) Application of the Century Petroleum company and the Marco Oil and Royalties corporation to transfer a receivership action against them to federal court was denied in district court here today.

The receivership action had been filed by the state attorney general's office as a punitive measure against the companies who openly defied the state corporation commission oil proration order.

The companies contended that the receivership action should be instituted in federal court where they have a hearing pending in their attack on the proration order. The district court ordered appointment of a receiver and granted an injunction forbidding the companies to flow their wells.

The receivership action was filed by the attorney general's office in an effort to punish the companies. Fines totaling $4,000 have been assessed against the two companies by the corporation commission for alleged violations.

Merchants Poll

Meanwhile the proration controversy extended beyond the interests of oil operators. A poll of opinion among merchants here showed almost all were in favor of lifting the curb even though price of oil declined.

Sharp differences of opinion was shown between Oklahoma City bankers. Most bankers agreed that opening the field to more production would stimulate business but they feared demoralization should the abundant production shatter the market. Bankers reported proration had not affected the banking business adversely, but merchants declared the "frozen assets of the oil field" has greatly curtailed purchasing.

In the northeastern Oklahoma and southeastern Kansas fields, affected adversely by withdrawal of Prairie Oil and Gas company as a purchaser, operators gathered at Tulsa and decided to call a meeting next Tuesday afternoon to plan a relief program.

Scores of small producers in the area were left without a market.

YOUTH DENIED $50 LOAN ROBS FINANCE COMPANY

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13. (AP)—Turned down on a $50 loan, a well dressed young man returned five minutes later to hold up the Employer's Finance company, in a downtown office building. He escaped with $100.

The man, when he applied for the loan, said he needed the money to send his wife home, W. A. Wright, employe of the company, said. He said his wife was ill and he could not provide her with the proper attention. The loan was refused because the man said he had been in his present position only three weeks. Wright did not ask his name.

He returned with a gun and forced Wright to give him the $100, all of the money in the cash drawer.

A NEWSIE 40 YEARS—AND SUCCESS!



After selling newspapers for 40 years in Chicago, Dominick Pintozzi has gained the success for which he has been working. The eldest of his nine children has just returned from Italy as Dr. Nicola Pintozzi, a graduate of the University of Naples and a full-fledged surgeon at the age of 28. Pintozzi celebrated the occasion by selling papers as usual, explaining that he plans to give his other eight children good educations, too.

COMMITTEE OF 15 TO PLAN CAMPAIGN AT MEET TUESDAY

LONGVIEW, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—A state-wide committee of 15 manufacturers will meet in Austin Tuesday with the presidents and managers of three regional chambers of commerce to establish a central office and plan a campaign to sell Texas-made products, Hubert M. Harrison, secretary of the state council, regional chambers of commerce, announced today.

The committee was created by the state-wide conference of manufacturers held in Waco, Dec. 2.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: John W. Carpenter of Dallas, B. E. Caldwell and W. A. Mitchell of Houston, R. M. Kelly of Longview, L. D. Gilbert of Texarkana, W. C. Trout of Lufkin, E. B. Neiswanger of San Antonio, Carles C. Tips and John Shary of Mission, W. R. McBrine of Sugarland, Price Campbell of Abilene, Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo, Herbert Jones of Post, W. T. Ladd of Fort Worth and A. T. Clifton of Waco.

PIONEER AT FREDERICK DROPS DEAD IN GARDEN

FREDERICK, Okla., Dec. 13.—A. L. Hershey, 76, pioneer, dropped dead at 10 o'clock Saturday morning while working in his garden on South Fifteenth street.

Mr. Hershey came to Frederick in 1907 and since that time has been prominently identified with the business and civic life of the city until his retirement several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Frederick Monday with Masonic rites at the grave. Hershey has been tiler for the local Masonic bodies since their organization here. He is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter.

Twenty-five per cent discount on stand frames at Decorators Co.—Adv.

SUNDAY PROGRAM AT STATION KGKO

7:30-8:30 a. m.—Church of the Air.
8:30-9:30 a. m.—First Church of Christ.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—International Bible students.
10:30-12:00 noon—First Methodist church, South.
12:30-1:00 p. m.—KGKO concert orchestra.
1:00-1:15 p. m.—Elvin W. Watkins.
1:15-1:45 p. m.—Third Alarmers.
1:45-2:00—Song story.
2:00-2:30—Floyd Hawkins.

REAGAN SCHOOL HAS FAIR AND P.-T. A. MEET

A delightful affair for Reagan Junior High pupils, friends and parents, was the fair at the school Friday evening. The fair was sponsored by the P.-T. A. with Mrs. M. B. Smith in charge of the arrangements. Attractive booths were arranged for various foods and articles, also one for fortune telling and a fish pond. Local merchants donated liberally to the affair and to that the women attribute much of the success.

An entertaining program included numbers given by the Austin singing mothers; a dance by Ruth Ferguson and a violin solo by Arthur Davis. Mrs. Smith received the turkey which was given away.

At the P.-T. A. meeting preceding the fair, Miss Knight gave the devotional, after which Mrs. A. J. Newby talked on "Constructive Welfare Work." Roscoe Station addressed the members in regard to the committee of men who are giving their time to help the unemployment situation, and urged all who can to give work to as many as possible.

Miss Southers' room received the picture for having the largest per cent of mothers present at the meetings during the year.

BOOKS FOR THE FAMILY
Lovelace Book Store
AND YOUR FRIENDS

WACOAN AWARDED VERDICT OF $750 FOR FALSE ARREST

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (AP)—Sam D. Quay of Waco was awarded a $750 verdict by a jury today after deliberating since Friday on testimony in Quay's suit alleging false arrest and imprisonment.

Quay and his wife asked $30,000 damages. Mrs. Quay was awarded nothing by the jury's findings. Defendants were Sheriff Crawford, Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Johnson county, and Justice of the Peace Head at Grandview.

Testimony in substance was the plaintiff and his wife in March, 1928, were on their way from Waco to Fort Worth and found a radio battery near Grandview. They brought the battery to Fort Worth and were picked up by officers here and held for Johnson county officers on charge of theft.

Mrs. Quay later was released and Quay was taken to Cleburne where he was held overnight. Quay testified he was given 40 lashes by other prisoners in the jail during a "kangaroo court."

Defendants offered testimony designed to show that Quay wanted to go to jail so he could sue the county.

SMALL BOY REWARDED FOR BELIEF IN SIGNS

GRAFTON, W. Va., Dec. 13. (AP)—A little boy read this sign in the window of Simon Friedman's clothing store:

"Presents for everyone."

He entered the store, his face beaming.

"Well, I've come for my present," he said to the salesman.

"Your present? What do you mean?" the puzzled man asked.

"The sign outside says 'presents for everyone.' And I came in for mine," said the boy.

It was the Christmas season. The little boy was waiting expectantly. He got "his present."

Woodman Circle Elects

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 13.—Quanah Grove Woodman circle have elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:

Guardian, Miss Lou Faulkner; past guardian, Mrs. Jennie Buckholt; clerk, Mrs. Sarah Eddins; banker, Mrs. A. M. Cobbs; adviser, Mrs. N. C. Conley; chaplain, Mrs. Odessa Mayfield; attendant, Mrs. Cora Hamby; assistant attendant, Mrs. Clyde Martin; outer sentinel, Mrs. Opal Ferguson; inner sentinel, Mrs. Hattie Ewing; musician, Miss Leah Faulkner; auditors, Mrs. Mattie Berry, Miss Leah Faulkner, Mrs. Eva Carson; junior supervisor, Mrs. Logan Vantine; reporter, Mrs. Clyde Martin.

Introducing Gift Shoppers to—

Marylwin

Personal Shopper for PBM Co.

Marylwin will personally help you solve your gift problems. Mail orders to Marylwin, PBM Co., will receive her careful attention.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COLONY STIRRED BY DEPORTATION OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (US)—Official announcement that Lionel Dalkowitz, an American citizen, was among the persons recently deported from Mexico today created a furor among residents of the Anglo-American colony.

Dalkowitz, according to the official statement was ordered deported by a presidential decree which accused him of "mingling in Mexican politics." He is expected to arrive in New York next week aboard the French steamer Mexique and thence go to San Antonio, his former residence.

At the same time, the official announcement stated that a like fate had been accorded Louis Gallopin, president of the Mexican Debt International Protective association, with offices in New York, whose disappearance last Wednesday was at first ascribed to kidnapers.

Gallopin was deported for his alleged opposition to the Mexican foreign debt settlement. He is said to have sailed for Havana from Vera Cruz.

If you want a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

NEPHEW OF WICHITAN DIES TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Alton Solberg, 18, nephew of George Anderson, assistant district attorney, died in a Temple, Texas, hospital at midnight Friday, according to a telegram received by Mr. Anderson Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Sunday from the boy's home at Clifton, Texas.

If you want a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

SPECIAL

With each marcel, 50c, or finger wave, 35c, we will give a FREE Shampoo. Graduate operators.

MRS. MORRIS BEAUTY SHOP

2206 Buchanan Phone 2-2068

USEFUL BEAUTIFUL GIFTS ECONOMICAL DURABLE

SURE TO PLEASE!

STAR AND MICKS

have displayed for your selection many useful and beautiful complete suites and odd pieces of furniture, novelties and small gifts which will brighten up the home and make Christmas the happy day it should be. Don't delay the selection of your gift. Our liberal terms will make your Christmas buying so easy. Remember any gift you choose will be STORED FREE and delivered on Christmas Eve. Open an account with us today—your credit is good.



Mirrors

French Plate Mirrors. Beautiful polychrome trims as low as

$8.00

Notice!

The Star and Micks Furniture Companies have just received a very complete assortment of rugs in all sizes.

Easy Terms of Payment



TABLE LAMPS

These pretty lamps make attractive gifts. They are priced upward from

$4.75

SEE OUR WINDOWS





SECRETARY DESKS

Walnut and mahogany finishes. Very low at

$49.50



PHONE SETS

Choice of several beautiful finishes priced from

$14.50 upward



BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Cretonne and glazed chintz upholstered bargains at

Easy **$15** Terms



SPRING FILLED MATTRESS

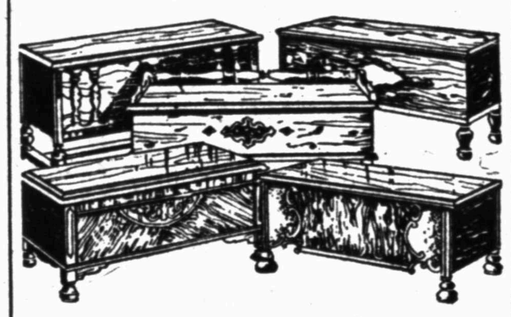
This mattress will make a wonderful gift for the home. Priced very reasonable.

EASY TERMS

2 and 3-Piece Living Room Suites

Star and Micks are able to offer you as a Christmas special Living Room Suites from $75.00 to $391.50. We invite you to come in at once and make your selection for Christmas or immediate delivery.

Writing Desk	$24	Lounge Chair	$57.50
Mirror	$6	End Table	$6.25
Cedar Chest	$26	Table Lamp	$4.75
Deck Table	$9.50	Junior Lamp	$8.50
Smoking Cabinet	$3.50	Occasional Table	$13.00
Sewing Cabinet	$5.50	Book Ends	89¢



CEDAR CHESTS

Guaranteed Moth-Proof

Beautiful Lane Cedar Chests, natural cedar or five-ply walnut finishes lined with genuine cedar—guaranteed moth-proof. An ideal Christmas gift.

EASY from $26 to $65 TERMS

OUR SPECIAL

Oilletts, reproductions of very famous paintings, such as Grand Canyon, Old Ironsides, Sunset, etc. Your choice of eight beautiful subjects. Very specially priced at only..... 98c

These pictures are all framed in beautiful frames.



HIGH CHAIRS

Walnut and decorated finishes. A splendid gift for the youngster. Low at

$3.75



COFFEE TABLES

A gift of this kind would be one gladly received. Walnut and mahogany finishes. Only

$9.50



MAGAZINE RACKS

Beautiful decorated racks. Choice of several styles and finishes.

$1.95 up



BED SPRING LUXURIOUS

Nothing is better than a good bed. Come in and let us show you this wonderful spring.

EASY TERMS

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011
Easy Terms
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

A Gorgeous REAL QUILTED SATIN RAYON BED SET.

Due to the Great Demand We Had for These Beautiful Bed Spreads, We Have Made It Possible to Make This Wonderful Offer Again



Beginning Monday

$8.95 Complete as shown

95¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEKLY

NONE SOLD FOR CASH

Make Your Selections Early

Your choice of five beautiful colors. This marvelous bed set comes in five beautiful shades of rose, green, orchid, blue and gold. The spread is elaborately quilted and is lined. Both pillow and spread are of satin-finished rayon with splendid shirring.

STORES OPEN AT 7 A. M. EACH MORNING

STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-18 Scott Ave. Phone 6011

MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-18 Seventh St. Phone 5528

BUY THE STAR AND MICKS WAY—IT'S EASY TO PAY

RAIL COMMISSION WILL ISSUE ORDER ON COTTON RATES

Equalizes Freight Rates for Galveston and Houston

TO APPLY TO POINTS IN 100-MILE RADIUS

Texas Commission Concurs In Decision of I. C. C.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today served notice that it intended to issue an order equalizing freight rates on cotton to Houston and to Galveston from points of origin more than 100 miles of Houston.

This order, when issued, will settle a long standing controversy between the two cities. The notice was issued in view of the recent Interstate Commerce commission ruling equalizing interstate rates within 200 miles of Houston.

This dispute between the port cities has agitated shipping circles for 35 years and one case reached the highest court.

The commission's "informal notice" in part follows:

"For interstate application in connection with rates on cotton the Interstate Commerce commission found that Houston, Galveston and Texas City should be considered one terminal district or port, and that from any point more than 200 miles from Houston the rate to all locations within the "one terminal district or port" should be the same.

Intrastate Rates

"The question as to whether there should be similar adjustment made on cotton from points less than 200 miles from Houston has been left for consideration by the railroad commission of Texas. It appears to the commission, especially in view of the now deferred effective date of the adjustment (May 28, 1931) and the further probable necessary delay in the issuance of this commission's order, that it will be of interest to all parties concerned to be informed as to the action this commission will take.

"It is deemed appropriate to announce that the commission's order when issued, will provide for the establishment of equal rates on to Houston and Galveston for points or origin located more than 100 miles of Houston, and likewise will provide for the observance of the Galveston rates as maximum to Houston from points located more than 100 miles from Galveston and nearer to Galveston than to Houston. Texas City to take the Galveston rate in all cases.

"It also is deemed appropriate to announce the commission has concurred, generally speaking, in the decision of the I. C. C. insofar as it may be practical to extend a similar adjustment to Texas intrastate cotton traffic."

REARDON AND HOOVER FOUND GUILTY OF USING U. S. MAIL TO DEFRAUD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (AP)—Leo P. Reardon and J. A. Hoover today were found guilty by a jury in federal court on seven counts in an indictment charging them with using the mails to defraud in connection with promoting the Yates Ranch Oil and Royalties company.

Judge James C. Wilson will pass sentence Wednesday. At the same time, he will sentence Morris N. Shoemaker, who was found guilty of mail fraud in oil promotion several weeks ago.

The government charged that Reardon and Hoover took in $560,000 by the sale of oil stock. Reardon's defense was that he acted in good faith in handling the affairs of the company. This plea was likewise made by Hoover.

TOTAL $4,000 ASSESSED FOR ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OIL PRORATION ORDERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—A total of $4,000 in fines, with costs added, was on the books of the state corporation commission today as the result of its first concrete action against companies charged with violating its oil proration order.

Five fines of $500 each and costs were assessed against the Century Petroleum corporation and the Marco Oil and Royalties company were assessed like penalties. Both companies operate in the Oklahoma City field.

C. C. Childers, commission chairman, said hearing on 25 citations against the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company will be held starting Dec. 27.

The Coliseum and Livestock pavilion at Toronto, Canada is said to be the largest show building of its type in the world. It covers sixteen and a half acres under one roof and has seating accommodations for 12,000 persons.

AN EX-SWITCHMAN IS IN THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The appointment of William N. Doak as secretary of labor brings to President Hoover's cabinet a man who might be described as an intellectual switchman.

Mr. Doak stopped being a switchman years ago, but he has never stopped being intellectual. Frivolous diversions have small place in his life; he is and always has been a hard worker, and his studious habits have made him one of the best-informed men in Washington.

In a big white house with pretty flower gardens perched on a high cliff overlooking the Potomac, Mr. Doak makes his home with Mrs. Doak, two handsome dogs and an experienced and sagacious parrot.

Flowers His Hobby

The grand passions of Mr. Doak have been flowers, the labor movement and Republican politics. Entering the Hoover cabinet, he seems to be the most unaffected, the most human, the poorest—although he is well to do—and the least high-hat of the lot.

The Doaks now have a high social position, but Washington society doesn't offer much attraction in their case. Mr. Doak likes best to putter arounnd with his delphiniums and hollyhocks and at night he has been used to bringing home the work devolving upon him as editor of the Railroad Trainman.

Mrs. Doak cleans her own house and makes her own clothes. They seldom go out and nearly always retire early. They don't dance or go to movies, but sometimes they like to see a play and they are especially fond of the national geographic lectures heard here in wintertime. Mrs. Doak has never been a club woman, but enjoys personal private charity.

Doak is 48 years old. He has wavy light brown hair, blue-gray eyes and wears glasses.

He is an inch or two less than six feet tall. He wears a high stiff collar and double-breasted blue suits of the type made famous by Herbert Hoover. He talks simply and directly.

Married 22 Years

Mrs. Doak is a youngish-looking blond, though she has been married for 22 years. She likes to stay at home and tend her old-fashioned garden of perennials and roses; to play with the big white Scotch collies, Margie and Waltham; to talk to Polly Doak, the gorgeous parrot which now lives in the Doak dining room because Doak once went shopping for canary seed and herd Polly say, "Pretty boy, I love you so!" She also likes to watch the canaries inside the house and the wild birds for whom Doak has built bird boxes outside.

The home, built and developed by Doak on a site a few miles from Washington of such altitude that it was used for a fort in the civil war, is called Notre Nid. That means "Our Nest." They probably will take an apartment in Washington to use until Doak gets used to the new job.

Doak has been national legislative representative (which means Washington lobbyist) for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as well as editor and manager of the union's monthly magazine. He has always worked hard and his labor experience as a leader in the brotherhood has been wide. He has represented the trainmen in innumerable wage negotiations and likes to recall that whereas he started work for $1.30 a 12-hour day the trainmen of today earn $6.96 for an eight-hour day. Doak has been in many of the wage conferences which helped gradually raise the wage rate.

Began as Switchman

Doak was born on a farm near Bristol, Tenn., and entered railroad service as a yard switchman at Bluefield, W. Va. His road was the Norfolk & Western, and Senator Hatfield of West Virginia was then the division surgeon. Doak soon entered the trainmen's brotherhood and had become the local legislative representative. In 1908 he was the general chairman for the N. & W. system annd chairman of the union's West Virginia legislative board. He moved to Roanoke, Va. In 1916 he was elected vice president of the brotherhood and was appointed national legislative representative. He has since acted as president and assistant president of the brotherhood.

Few non-members have a wider personal acquaintance in congress than Doak. The lobbyist's career here is usually a quiet, unexciting one, and so Doak's legislative work was not spectacular. He has devoted himself primarily to pushing legislature demanded by the trainmen, but has also helped promote other labor measures.

Opposition to Doak within labor ranks has been based partly upon his close association with Republican politicians and his relations with such conservative members of congress as Senator Jim Watson of Indiana. He supported Coolidge instead of La Follette in 1924. He was on quite friendly terms with Coolidge and has had a large photograph of Coolidge in his office. During the Wilson administration he became acquainted with Hoover and there has been a friendly relationship ever since. In the 1928 campaign he had charge of the Republican national committee's labor bureau.

"A Fighting Republican"

"I have always been a fighting Republican," Doak says. "My father was a Confederate soldier in Pickett's division, and I had five uncles in the Confederate army. But after the war, my father began voting for Grant."

Doak takes pride in his service as one of four labor members on the railroad board of adjustment, which settled 3,000 labor disputes during and after the war.

"My principle has always been that there is common ground on which two contending sides can meet," he says. "And my attempt has always been to find that ground. When both sides put their cards on the table it becomes easy because the merits of any given case are readily seen."

Doak has nothing to say about the dissatisfaction of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor over his appointment, but he does resent any reflection on the railroad brotherhoods.

"There's nothing like the brotherhoods," he says. "The country is proud of them and the railroad executives wouldn't lose them for anything. They have always recognized their responsibility for keeping the nation's transportation system going and no section of organized labor has a finer record."



Here's Mrs. Doak with the Doak parrot, Polly Doak, who now threatens to become a formidable rival of Secretary of State Stimson's famous parrot, Old Soak.



William N. Doak, the new secretary of labor, in his most recent photo.

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

Court Criticizes Promiscuous Use Search Warrants

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Oklahoma criminal court of appeals today reversed two liquor law convictions, holding that although liquor was found in the appellant's possession, arresting officers had violated constitutional rights.

The court attacked promiscuous use of warrants in searching homes and motor cars.

In the case of T. D. Wallace, Pottawatomie county, sentenced to 90 days and fined $500, the court found officers who had a warrant to search Wallace's filling station, searched his motor car instead and found liquor. In the other case, with a warrant to raid the "store, hotel, boarding house, public resort or place of storage," of Steve Jordan, Greer county, the officers entered his home. Jordan got 30 days and a fine of $50.

"Trafficking in intoxicating liquors is a damnable business," said presiding Judge Edwards. "Zeal of officers is commendable, but the constitutional guarantees against unreasonable searches must not be destroyed."

SOUTH CAROLINA WOMEN SHY AT BUFFALO NICKEL

YORK, S. C., Dec. 13. (AP)—They are discounting buffalo nickels on the South Carolina egg market at the rate of two eggs to the dozen.

John Wallace, who collects eggs from rural residents, is authority for the statement that he has found a woman who never had seen a buffalo nickel and who refused to believe that it is an authorized coin of the United States government.

Wallace said that when he tendered a buffalo nickel in part payment for eggs, the woman insisted upon deducting two eggs from one dozen as a condition of acceptance of the coin.

PERMANENT RECEIVERSHIP FOR WORLD OIL COMPANY LOCATED AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (AP)—Federal Judge James C. Wilson today ordered a permanent receivership for the affairs of the World Oil company.

The concern was placed under temporary receivership several months ago, and the receivers, George H. Campbell of Fort Worth and Cliff M. Caldwell of Abilene, were ordered by Judge Wilson to evaluate the properties. A report filed by the receivers placed the value of the properties at less than $200,000.

Permission was granted to reopen the case if the company is reorganized along sound lines, as a stockholders committee is planning. Chester R. Bunker formerly was president of the company.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORT SHOWS 1.3 PER CENT OF POPULATION NOW IDLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Tabulation by the census bureau of returns from 25 states, the District of Columbia and three cities with a total population of 42,858,298 shows 567,540 persons, or 1.3 per cent, out of a job and looking for work.

The figures made public today were the first returns by classes compiled from the April census. It was taken largely from the less densely populated states, involving about one-third of the nation's population.

The list by states of those out of work, able to work and looking for a job included: Texas 75,827; Arizona, 7,990; Colorado, 22,696; Kansas, 22,157; New Mexico, 5,654.

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Strange Interlude
TURKEY DINNER
50c
Monday 7:40 to 9 p. m.
VEROS CAFE
811 Indiana Ave.

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before sitting for your photograph. Open daily until 9 p. m.
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Phone 6007

KEMP HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
Will Serve a Special Dinner
MONDAY EVENING
During the Intermission of
"STRANGE INTERLUDE" 7:40 to 9:00 p. m.
PHONE US FOR RESERVATIONS
Don't Forget Our Daily Special 40c Business Men's Lunch

FIX THE AUTOMOBILE
for
CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAYS
We Do All Kinds Auto Repair Work
Hudson - Essex Parts and Service
McCain & Andree Garage
1106 Seventh St. Phone 2-2712

DINE WITH YOUR FRIENDS
at the
WICHITA CLUB
During the Intermission of the Strange Interlude Monday Evening
Show starts at 5:30, curtain for first part goes down at 7:40 with one hour and forty-five minutes for dinner. Just enough time to stroll up to the Wichita Club and enjoy a special dinner with your friends and out-of-town guests and return for the last curtain at 9:00 o'clock.
Special Quick Service Will Be Provided
WICHITA CLUB
Top the Hamilton Bldg.
Members and Out-of-Town Guests Requested to Make Reservations

MANY ARRIVE IN WELLINGTON FOR LEGION MEETING

WELLINGTON, Texas, Dec. 13.—First delegates to the 18th district convention of American Legion were arriving in Wellington Saturday afternoon and entertainment committees announce approximately 1,000 legionnaires and their wives will be here Sunday for convention meetings. A general assembly of all the delegates will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., preceded by a concert by the Pampa Municipal band. The welcome address will be made by Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington with response by Capt. E. C. Nelson of Amarillo. Principal addresses will be delivered by Hal Brennan of Laredo, state commander of the Legion and by Mrs. Van W. Stewart of Perryton, executive committee woman for the Legion auxiliary in this district. Delegates from practically all Legion posts within the 18th senatorial district will be in Wellington for the meetings. Details of the convention are being handled by members of the local Legion post, of which E. W. Jones is commander, with the assistant of G. Ward Moody of this city who is serving as assistant executive committeeman for the district.

MARKHAM UNABLE TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—General Baird E. Markham, Ponca City, vice president of the Continental Oil company, notified Gov. W. J. Holloway today that he will be unable to serve on the committee recently appointed by the governor to consider emergency unemployment relief.

Virtually all of the others have accepted the appointment and will meet in the governor's office at 2 p. m. Monday to begin work.

Shortest All-Weather Highway From Wichita to Abilene Completed With Opening of Paving in Throckmorton

Provision of another and the shortest all-weather road between Wichita Falls and Abilene has been made with the completion of asphalt pavement opened in Throckmorton county Saturday to complete the last remaining link on the route, according to the announcement of D. M. Puckett, division engineer here for the state highway department.

The last link in the highway was completed Friday between Throckmorton and the Baylor county line of an asphalt highway to connect with a concrete highway between the Baylor county line and Seymour, it was announced.

Concrete pavement southward, from Throckmorton to the Stephens county line to connect with an all-weather gravel road crossing Shackelford county through Albany was completed a few weeks ago, Mr. Puckett said.

The Shackelford county portion of the road ties in with concrete pavement in Taylor county to Abilene.

The recent road work, it was explained, marks another important advance in Northwest Texas road building and provides the second important all-weather connection between the Bankhead highway and highway No. 5, through Wichita Falls. The newly completed highway, however, is the shortest all-weather connection between Wichita Falls and Abilene now available.

A third all-weather route between the two cities, however, probably will be provided next year, as Haskell county has voted bonds for the pavement of the only remaining unpaved link on the route by way of Seymour, Haskell and Stamford.

There are now four Roman Catholic cardinals in the United States. They are Cardinals O'Connell, Dougherty, Hayes and Mundelein of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago respectively.

WACO MAN SURRENDERS CHILDREN TO MOTHER AS DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

WACO, Texas, Dec. 13 (AP)—Stonewall Jackson McMurray Jr., wanted in California on a charge of kidnaping his three sons from his former wife today surrendered the children to their mother in compliance with an order issued yesterday by Judge Sam Scott after a hearing in district court.

The children originally were awarded to the mother when she obtained a divorce in California, at which time it was ordered that the father contribute $100 monthly to their support.

Extradition papers for McMurray's return to California on the kidnaping charge are on file at Austin, but had not been honored by Governor Moody.

WICHITA FALLS MASONS ACCEPT PETROLIA BID

The Mason's Certificate club of Wichita Falls has accepted an invitation to be the guest of Petrolia Masons on the evening of Monday, Dec. 22, and to confer the master's degree, according to information given here Saturday. A large number of local Masons are expected to attend, it was said.

Every home can afford a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

THIRTY-ONE TEXAS COUNTIES FAIL TO REPORT ELECTION

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Hidalgo and thirty other counties had failed up to noon today to file returns on constitutional amendment elections as provided by law, according to records of the secretary of state.

The state canvassing board will meet Monday to canvass the returns on the amendment and on the general election of Nov. 4.

At least eight of the counties whose returns are missing contain good size cities. These are Angelina county, Lufkin; Eastland county, Eastland; Ranger and Cisco; Ellis county, Waxahachie; Falls county, Marlin; Gregg county, Longview; Navarro county, Corsicana; Nolan county, Sweetwater; Uvalde county, Uvalde.

Other counties whose reports were missing included: Calhoun, Garza, Gray, Hartley, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Madison, Mason, Maverick, Mitchell, Parmer, Robertson, Rockwall, Schlecher, Curry, Shelby, Terrell, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt, Ward and Young.

The counties have until midnight Monday to file the returns, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, said.

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

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

We've cut the price on men's fine
SUITS and TOPCOATS
15% to 33⅓%
As a rule sale prices are offered only on undesirable merchandise, but not so in this case. Every single one of our smart looking new suits and good grade stylish topcoats have been reduced from 15% to 33⅓%.





MONDAY ONLY
800 Men's
Brand New Pure Linen
Handkerchiefs
27c Each
Just unpacked to sell at this special one-day price—Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with hand blocked designs and hand drawn threads—also fancy colored Linens and a few initial handkerchiefs of pure linen and Egyptian yarn (not every initial in lot).

Men's Shirts Reduced
A special lot of more than 400 Men's Shirts have been selected from our stock to sell at mark-down prices. Fancy colored Madras and Broadcloths with collars attached and detached with two collars to match.

Special Reduced Prices on
Men's Stylepark Hats
We've just received fifteen dozen of these new Young Men's Hats—snap and roll brims in grays, browns and black, to sell at two sale prices—
4.45 5.20

Men's Pajamas Reduced
Think of buying fine grade broadcloth and beautiful soft grade silk and crepe Pajamas at substantial reductions. It's an opportunity to save on his Christmas gift.

Sale of Men's Scarfs
Whether you prefer a beautiful Silk Scarf, or a soft wool one, you'll find it at McClurkan's, and at sale prices, too. Early buying will insure you a better selection.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
Buy Now—Wise Spending Is an Investment

SERVICES FOR MRS. ANDERSON 3 P. M. SUNDAY

Resident of Wichita Falls Succumbs to Long Illness

MEMBER OF PROMINENT FAMILY FROM GEORGIA

Wife of Former City and County Tax Official Here

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Anderson, 60, who died at a hospital here Saturday morning after prolonged ill health, will be held from the chapel of the Hines mortuary at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Rev. S. S. McKenney of the First Methodist church, of which she had been a member since her removal to Wichita Falls 12 years ago, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside.

The following have been named to serve as pallbearers: Shadie Hale, J. W. Hunt, H. K. Holland, C. D. Whitley, J. E. Friberg, and August Tennyson.

Surviving Mrs. Anderson are her husband; a son, P. R. Anderson of Wichita Falls; and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Ray, and three brothers, P. A., Ben and J. T. Hunt, all of Cedar Town, Ga.

Mr. Anderson who has specialized in tax matters, has been connected with various of the city or county tax departments since the removal of the family to Wichita Falls. Following his arrival here, he was connected with the city tax department. Subsequently, he served two years as chief deputy to the county tax assessor under Irvan Deaton and in a similar capacity to the county tax collector for one year under Guy C. Raley.

Mrs. Anderson was a native of Cedar Town and she and Mr. Anderson were married there more than 32 years ago. They remained in Georgia during most of the years that followed until Mrs. Anderson's health made it advisable to move westward and soon after they came to Wichita Falls, where the family since has resided.

Although a devout Christian and although becoming a member of the First Methodist church immediately after arrival here, the condition of Mrs. Anderson's health made it impossible for her to take the active interest in church and charitable work she had taken earlier in life. Before her marriage, she was Miss Emma Jane Hunt, member of a prominent Georgia family.

Her last illness developed Dec. 5.

WAR VETERANS ESCAPE SHYSTER LAWYERS AND DISHONEST GUARDIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Shyster lawyers and dishonest guardians are learning it doesn't pay to prey upon world war veterans and their dependants.

Major William Wolff Smith, general counsel for the veterans bureau, drew this conclusion today in reporting that almost a million dollars is being saved annually for the veterans through the vigilance of bureau officials.

In 1927, he said, guardian embezzlements totaled $615,775, of which $794,000 was recovered.

For the fiscal year just ended, recoveries totaled $285,613 out of approximately $400,000. More than $3,000,000 has been recovered to date.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars also are saved, he reported, for veterans' widows and children through return by attorneys of excessive fees collected for pressing claims.

The largest ranch in the United States is said the be the King ranch near Kingsville, Texas. It contains 1,250,000 acres and is entirely fenced in.

Introducing Gift Shoppers to—

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Marylwin will personally help you solve your gift problems. Mail orders to Marylwin, PBM Co., will receive her careful attention.

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

U. S. VISITOR



Michel Clemenceau, above, son of the famous "Tiger" of France, Georges Clemenceau, is the latest European celebrity to visit the United States. He is shown here as he arrived in New York en route for a tour of California.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—What will I give for Christmas? Mayor Walker has an answer. "Give a job," says a proclamation of his.

BALTIMORE.—Members of the Baltimore Builders have agreed to accept contracts for this winter at cost.

CHICAGO.—Forty associations affiliated with the National Association of Buildings Owners and Managers have decided to speed up repairs.

NEW YORK.—Editor and Publisher, newspaper weekly, looks for "an improved business condition in 1931, led by a liberal and intelligent use of newspaper advertising. It possesses a power which has never been known to fail in any crisis when applied by intelligent men."

ORMOND, Florida.—Oh, the thrill of a good drive! John D. Rockefeller stepped to the first tee and hit one down the middle 125 yards. It was good for him, though half or less of what Emperor Jones would do. John D. forthwith passed out 70 cents in shiny dimes, one apiece to everybody around.

MONTREAL.—Under consort the steamship Cabot Tower, laden with whisky and hay, is making for St. Pierre, a French island whence comes sundry contraband to the U. S. The consort business consists of two ice-breakers. The steamship is the last of the season to clear the port of Montreal.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Frederick J. Funston, son of the general, is in the Caterpillar club. His plane went spinning 1,000 feet above the bay and he parachuted to the water, being rescued by duck hunters. He is in training to be a commercial pilot.

CHURCH CONGRESS GIVES ENDORSEMENT TO STAND OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13. (UP)—The first interdenominational men's church congress ever held endorsed, among other things, President Hoover's stand on world peace, and declared against any attempt to modify or change the country's dry laws.

The unique congress ended last night with a banquet at which Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team; Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, and Dr. William M. Anderson of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, Texas, were the speakers.

Endorsement of the president's stand on world peace and the declaration against repeal of the 18th amendment were contained in a telegram which the congress sent to Mr. Hoover.

"Jesus Christ had the greatest thing a baseball player could have—the determination to do the job he had in mind," Rickey told the 1,000 ministers and laymen who attended the congress to discuss the church and its effect upon mankind.

TAXPAYERS MONDAY TO SWELL COFFERS FEDERAL TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP)—Taxpayers of the nation will swell the coffers of the federal treasury Monday with an estimated $380,000,000 in income tax payments due then as the last installment on their incomes for the peak year of 1929.

With receipt of this amount, the treasury will have collected in income taxes this year a total of $2,105,000,000. This is slight increase as compared with collections last year, despite the 1 per cent tax cut which was allowed on taxes paid in 1930.

The treasury now faces the prospect of collecting taxes on the smaller incomes of the current year. First installment on 1930 incomes are due next March 15 and for the first time will reveal the full effect of the stock market crash on federal revenues.

Monday the treasury will handle an aggregate of $1,700,000,000. The government will issue $428,000,000 in new short term securities at record low interest rates, while outstanding government issues totalling $582,000,000 will be retired.

Payment of interest on the United States $16,000,000,000 public debt will total $90,000,000 Monday and the treasury will receive $123,000,000 from foreign governments on account of their war debts. Ninety-two million of this sum will be paid in cash on account of interest and will go into the general fund of the treasury.

Indications that investors are expecting an upturn in the stock and bond markets was seen in the fact that while the treasury's new six months securities were oversubscribed six times, the 12 month issue was oversubscribed only twice.

OKLA. BAR ASSOCIATION BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO QUALIFY DECEMBER 19

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—The new state bar association board of governors, elected in a poll completed today, will be installed here Dec. 19. The new governors will elect association officers on Dec. 20.

Two new governors were named and other incumbents were retained. Neither J. R. Keaton, Oklahoma, governor at large, or J. H. Gordon, McAlester, district two, ran for re-election. They were succeeded by D. A. Richardson, Oklahoma City and Allen Wright, McAlester.

W. E. Utterback, Durant, defeated F. E. Riddle, Tulsa, 1419 to 411. Vern E. Thompson, Miami, district one, defeated C. B. Holtzerdorf, Claremore, 67 to 48. Other incumbents were unopposed.

YOUNG RASKOB AND HIS BRIDE ARE HONEYMOONING

BOSTON, Dec. 13. (INS)—John J. Raskob Jr., 23-year-old son of the millionaire chairman of the Democratic national committee, and his bride, who today were honeymooning on the Raskob private car, "Skipaway," attached to the Federal express en route to Connecticut, Delaware, or Washington, planned to return after their honeymoon trip to make their home in a modest two rooms of a typical New England home at North Chelmsford.

The bride, the former Miss Minerva Aaronson, 19-year-old New Haven, Conn., stenographer, plans to learn the art of cooking under the tutelage of Mrs. Albert Shepherd, in whose home the newlyweds will live.

Young Raskob and his bride visited the fiber plant where he works. The plant is only a short distance from the Shepherd home, so the young groom each morning and night will walk to work and then home again.

He will enter the home, simplicity personified, through a rear entrance, which leads to the kitchen. There is no telephone in the house.

Every home can afford a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

GIVE BOOKS

Lovelace Book Store

THIS YEAR

CLIP THIS AD—IT MEANS MONEY TO YOU



Here's My Christmas Present to You!

This Is My Anniversary Special

I have been in the photograph business for 25 years, 12 years in Wichita Falls.

To all patrons who buy photographs to the amount of $5.00 or over, I will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one 8x10 hand-tinted photograph in easel back frame with glass and back, complete.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 o'Clock Until Christmas

SHAMLIAN'S

(Over Allison's Drug Store)

710½ Indiana Phone 2-0233

Great Ovation For Paderewski At Washington

Following is an Associated Press report of the recent enthusiastic ovation given Paderewski on his appearance in the national capital. This famous pianist will be in Wichita Falls, at Municipal auditorium on Feb. 19 and will no doubt be given a reception such as few, if any, have received here:

"Dinner dates waited tonight while a president's wife and a music loving populace gave ovation to Paderewski.

"Appearing in Washington the first time since the world war, the gray-haired pianist and former premier of Poland bowed and smiled and bowed again to plaudits rare in this city where fame is an everyday affair. Unusual also was his response—four encores.

"From her box, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, brown-garbed, her face alight with the spirit of music wrought by master hands, clapped white gloved hands vigorously until Paderewski, her house guest, responded with his first encore.

"Three times, Mrs. Hoover slowly rose, reluctantly turned away, only to return to hear another number. To her, Paderewski directed many of his smiles, many of his dignified bendings.

"Thus Paderewski, 70 years old, the sixth of this month, returned to Washington."

Oklahoman Fatally Wounded

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Manuel Dougherty, 30, residing in Love county, Oklahoma, north of here, was fatally wounded in Ardmore, Okla., last night when shot by an unknown assailant, officers here were advised.

Children Sent To Sanatorium For Tubercular

Because of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association and a number of its friends, two little children—the youngest ever sent from this county—are recovering from tuberculosis in the state sanatorium today.

Last week they started on their journey, clad in the new clothes which had been bought for them through the association, the Kiwanis club and the Wichita Medical auxiliary. They are contact cases and will not require long for recovery, it is believed.

"If it had not been for the intervention of this organization, those children would have gradually become worse, exposing others to this deadly disease and causing several deaths in addition to their own," said A. A. Spencer, executive secretary, in discussing the happening.

"If Wichita county people had not bought Christmas seals last year, there would have been no money for hospitalization of these children. There is no telling whose children may be ill next year. Subscribe to the seal campaign and insure the health of all children."

Christmas seals have been mailed out to all homes in Wichita county by the association.

SOLDIER MUST SERVE 15 YEARS FOR SLAYING SAN ANTONIO INVALID

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Donald Walker, Fort Sam Houston soldier, must serve 15 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of Daniel H. Uhr last Oct. 16, a jury in the 37th district court decreed late today.

Two others indicted with Walker are yet to be tried. They are Lexie Jones, a soldier, and Uhr's widow.

Uhr was slain with an ax as he slept. He was a bedridden invalid.

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Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your lawyer or doctor.



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Buy Now—Your Money Will Pay Dividends

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A Three-Day PRE-CHRISTMAS **— SALE —**

MONDAY . . . TUESDAY . . . WEDNESDAY

During these three days Northwest Texas' Largest Piece Goods Department offers remarkable values in wanted yard goods and items for the home.

CHOOSE GIFTS FOR WIFE, SISTER OR MOTHER



500 Yards Fine Woolens

$1.00

40-inch All Wool Crepes . . . 54-inch All Wool Tweeds . . . 27-inch Novelty Stripe French Flannels . . . 27-inch Printed Velvets.
The group includes values formerly priced to $2.98.

Flat Crepes $1.44
Formerly to $2.98

Both printed and plain fabrics, full 40 inches wide and of excellent quality at this reduced price.

Transparent Velvet $4.95
Formerly to $9.95

Fine quality, full 40 inches wide, assorted colors but no black. JUST THREE DAYS.

Chiffon Velvet $3.45
Regular $4.95

This special lot comes full 40 inches wide and may be had in black and assorted colors.

500 Yards of Wanted Fabrics

2 Yds. for 88¢

This special group is made up of short lots SILKS . . . RAYONS . . . CORDUROYS . . . TAFFETA . . . WOOLENS . . . AND 300 YARDS OF FRESH NEW PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPES.

Actual values to $1.00 go at this price for just three days.

Heavy Flat Crepes $1

Every yard fresh and new, 40 inches wide and an exceptional value at this low price.

Special 79c

40-inch Alpaca Satin in printed and plain patterns, also 40-inch Rayon Flat Crepe in wanted colors and bright patterns. Choose several dress lengths at this lowered price.

Double Thread Bath Towels 29c Each
6 for $1.60

They measure 23x45 inches, soft and fluffy. Choose from rose, peach, green, lavender, blue and gold.

LOOK! NEW TWILL SATIN

BED SETS

These sets include one spread 81x90 with 9-inch sherring on sides and one large half-moon pillow with 12-inch ruffle and hand made flower trimming. Assorted colors. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ON THESE SETS. We advise early selections..... **$6.95**

Red Star Diapers
$1.19 Doz.

30x30 size, hemmed and ready for use.

27x27 Red Star diapers, per dozen 98c

Pure Linen Lunch Sets
$1.19

These sets include a full 36x36 Pure Linen Cloth and 4 Napkins to match. They may be had with colored borders in green, peach, gold and rose.

Better Table Sets
$3.45

These fine sets consist of pure linen cloth 52x52 inches and six napkins. They are hemstitched and carry dainty colored borders in rose, gold and green. A wonderful gift for the Home.

Fine Dress Prints
22¢

At this low price we offer fine 36-inch Prints in an assortment of more than a hundred new patterns. Plenty of bright patterns and every yard is guaranteed color fast.

Regular 49c Gilbrae Ginghams
22¢

We offer these nationally known fabrics in a wide range of wanted checks and plaid patterns. The lot also includes genuine Imperial Chambray in small checks and plain colors.

You Realize Worthwhile Savings During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Main Floor

The Annex Offers

CARD TABLES

$1.19

They are well made throughout and measure 29x29 inches. They are covered with black figured fabric and the tops are cross braced. Lacquered in green or red.

ANNEX

A Very Low Price On

ELECTRIC TRAINS

$3.95



This particular number includes one engine, two Pullman cars, one switch and contactor, eight sections of "O" gauge track, and transformer. A complete outfit ready for use.

JUST RECEIVED—A big shipment of IVES TRAINS, ranging in price from..... 98¢ to $16.98

Metal Monoplanes
For the Kiddies

26-inch wing spread by 24 inches long. Finished in orange color. **49¢**

Toytown on the Balcony

Women's Rayon

PAJAMAS

FOR GIFTS



$1.95 and $2.95

Both tailored and lace trimmed styles in black, high shades and pastel colors. A gift that will be welcomed by any woman or miss.

Second Floor

Close Out of a Big Lot of Infants' Caps and Bonnets



Pink, white and blue Crepe de Chine, Faille, Flannels, etc. Lace and ribbon trimmed, plain and shirred styles. Some are hand made.

69c to 98c Caps..... 59c
$1.95 to $3.49 Caps..... $1.59
$3.95 to $6.95 Caps..... $2.59

Second Floor

Here's a Delightful New Number for Misses

House Shoes



98¢

Something new for the growing miss. This dainty D'Orsay style of soft comfy patent. It carries a dressy little covered heel and comfy sole. It may be had in red or blue and every size 11 to 3—big misses.

Main Floor

Bath Salts Sets and Dusting Powder

Welcome Gifts and so Inexpensive

49¢, 69¢, 98¢ and $1.25



These items are offered in novelty containers that are attractive and useful long after the contents are used.

On Special Tables for Easy Choosing

VANITY SETS

Three Special Lots at

$1, $1.95 and $2.95

These useful gift sets include comb, brush and mirror, all long wearing and serviceable, and finished in attractive colors.

Main Floor

Special Sale of Boys'

Sweaters

98¢

Formerly Priced $1.50 to $2.50

The size range is 26 to 34 and the lot includes a wide variety of plain and fancy patterns in coat and pull-over types.

Every One at Big Savings Tomorrow

Main Floor

TAKE FIRST STEPS IN REVISION OF SECTIONS ON TEXAS HISTORY IN GEOGRAPHY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

STAMFORD, Texas, Dec. 13.—The first step toward revision of geographies studied in the public schools of America, insofar as they relate to Texas—and especially West Texas—was taken here Thursday in a meeting of D. A. Bandeen, manager, and the publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with W. H. Bowman, Dallas, Texas, representative of the Macmillan Company.

This concern, largest publishing house in the world, publishes "Elementary Georgraphy," by McMurry and Parkins, which is studied in the fourth and fifth grades of Texas schools. It also is the adopted text in seven other states with state-adopted free textbooks; and altogether is studied in 34 states. In Texas at least 300,000 copies have been, or will be distributed within the life of the five-year contract between the company and the state board of education.

Tour of the South

The section of "Elementary Georgraphy" objected to by the West Texas chamber is contained within 19 pages, illustrated, descriptive of the southern states, in which the authors take the lower grade student on a tour of the South, commencing at Washington, D. C., and ending at El Paso, Texas. In the present text extensive mention is made of New Orleans (two whole pages), of Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, and a lot of attention to Florida; while Texas draws mention only 12 times, and then only casually.

In the revised text, as prepared by the West Texas chamber with the assistance of Bowman (who is a Texan himself) and approved by him, Texas draws 23 additional sentences descriptive of its resources of cattle, cotton, citrus, fruits, sorghum, sulphur, sheep and goats, grains and grain sorghums, winter vegetables; and its climate, tourist trade, scenery and growth of its cities. These revisions will occur on 15 of the 19 pages of the printed text descriptive of the southern tour.

In the matter of illustrations, too, while Texas fares very badly in the present text—in fact, being ignored completely—the state will now have adequate representation. Of the 17 illustrations in the section, three will be given to Texas; these to be a West Texas cattle range, a panhandle wheat field with a battery of combines at work, and a citrus fruit orchard.

Want Section Rewritten

The Macmillan company is the first textbook publishing house to offer revisions in the current text to "set Texas right," and the West Texas chamber, in working up the changes and additions, was bound not to "change the trend of the story." Bandeen agreed to the company's dictum in that respect in order to secure revisions in geographies to be distributed next fall; but in a letter to the company he asserted the need of a complete re-writing of the section devoted to the southern states. He wrote that "Although we appreciate the opportunity of making the above corrections, we do not believe that even with them the text to Texas is fair. We are of the opinion that the only way to completely remedy the situation is to re-write the entire section of the geography on the southern states . . . and we feel that the only way to do justice to Texas is for you to submit a bid to the state board of education for inserting an entirely new section."

The advanced geography studied in Texas schools, by Dodge-Lackey, published by Rand, McNally & Co., is even more objectionable in its treatment of Texas, Bandeen said. Publishers of that book have not yet opened a way by which revisions may be made in the current text, but have expressed a general willingness to cooperate.

Changes Proposed

The following, in parallel columns, are excerpts from the present text of McMurry & Parkins "Elementary Geography" together with the revised texts agreed upon between the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and MacMillan company's representative:

Present Text	Suggested Text
"Whole trainloads of tourists at a time, however, go straight through to Florida,—"	"Whole trainloads at a time, however, go straight through to Florida and Texas."
"—some stopping at Jacksonville or St. Augustine;—"	"—some stopping at Jacksonville or St. Augustine in Florida or San Antonio and El Paso in Texas;—"
"Entertaining Northerners is an important business in many parts of Florida during the winter."	"Entertaining Northerners is an important business in many parts of Florida and Texas during the winter."
"There are many other southern resorts also, especially on the gulf coast."	"There are many other Southern resorts also, especially in Texas."
"In New Orleans, overcoats are seldom needed because midwinter there is much like October in the North."	"In New Orleans and in South Texas, overcoats are seldom needed because midwinter there is much like October in the North."
Page 102. "After that, the surface becomes more level, and from New Orleans to El Paso most of it is as flat as the prairies and Great Plains of the North Central states."	"After that, the surface becomes different, and through Texas one is impressed with great plains, big, open spaces and finally rugged mountains, the highest in the South."
Page 103. "Corn will be seen all along the route except in some parts of Western Texas, where there is too little rain for it."	"Corn will be seen all along the route except in some parts of Western Texas, where one traverses large cattle ranches."
"In fact, less than a third of all the land in the South is used for farming, while in Illinois and Iowa more than three-fourths of the surface is cultivated."	"In fact, less than a third of all the land in the South is used for farming, while in Western Texas large areas are devoted to breeding of cattle, sheep and goats, in which Texas is the leading state."
Page 104. "Our journey carries us the whole length of the Cotton Belt. Find out from fig. 101 what states are crossed and in what parts of these states the traveler finds the most cotton."	"Our journey carries us the whole length of the Cotton Belt, but you will notice (see fig. 101) more cotton in Texas than in any other state."
Page 105. "This sugar is pressed out of the cane and boiled down in immense sugar factories in Louisiana."	"This sugar is pressed out of the cane and boiled down in immense sugar factories in Louisiana and Texas."
"They (negroes) are good workmen here because they can stand the hot, moist summers better than most white people."	"They are good workmen here because they are well suited to farm work."
Page 106. "The next largest, located on or near this route, are Richmond, in Virginia, (fig. 103); Atlanta in Georgia; Birmingham, in Alabama; and Houston and San Antonio, in Texas.	"Other cities over 200,000, on or near this route, (fig. 103) are Atlanta, in Georgia; Birmingham, in Alabama; and Houston and San Antonio in Texas."
"—yet only one of these has as many as 200,000 inhabitants. Locate these cities on fig. 105, and find their populations in the appendix."	"—yet there are eight cities of over 200,000 population in the southern states, three of which are in Texas. Find these cities in the appendix."
"—but they (citrus fruits) are entirely safe from frost only in the southern half of Florida."	"—but they are safer from frost in the southern half of Florida and South Texas."
Page 107. "A large part of the remainder (grapefruit) comes from California (p. 140)."	"A large part of the remainder comes from Texas and California."
"For example in Florida two crops of string beans are usually produced in the winter."	"For example in Florida and South Texas, two crops of string beans are usually produced in the winter."
"Thus many truck gardens (p. 21) in Florida and other southern districts—"	"Thus many truck gardens (p. 81) in Florida, South Texas and other southern districts."
"One also sees patches of tobacco much oftener than in the North; cotton is a very common crop in the South; and in most states a farm is sure to have a field of sorghum for making sorghum molasses."	"One also sees patches of tobacco much oftener than in the North; cotton is a very common crop in the South; and in most states a farm is sure to have a field of sorghum for making molasses; and in West Texas, grain sorghum for feeding animals and fowls."
"Every coast city, as for example New Orleans, Savannah and Galveston is a center for the export of this product."	"Every coast city, as for example, New Orleans, Savannah, Houston and Galveston is a center for the export of this product."
"Recently there has been great excitement in all these sections over the discovery of new oil fields. Much more oil is now produced in the South than in any other section of our country." Page 115.	"Much more oil is now produced in the South than in any other section of our country, and Texas produces nearly all of the world's sulphur."
"—and (Birmingham) is one of the most rapidly growing cities in the South."	"—and next to Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, in Texas, and Memphis, in Tennessee, is one of the most rapidly growing cities in the South."
"In northeastern Oklahoma, they (oil derricks) are especially numerous."	"In West Texas and Oklahoma, they are especially numerous."
Page 119. "Three (cities) are on rivers, namely Louisville, which is next to New Orleans in size; Memphis, on the Mississippi river; and Richmond, which is on the James river."	"Two are on rivers, namely Louisville, which is next to New Orleans in size; and Memphis, on the Mississippi river. The other five, which are Atlanta in Georgia, Birmingham in Alabama, Dallas and San Antonio in Texas, and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma, are upon no important navigable waters."
"Other important coast cities are Charleston in South Carolina, Savannah in Georgia, Jacksonville, Miami, and Tampa in Florida, and Mobile in Alabama."	"Other important coast cities are Charleston in South Carolina, Savannah in Georgia; Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa in Florida; Mobile in Alabama and Galveston in Texas."

"We further suggest that fig. 101 be changed and be made accurate according to present figures. We also are submitting a number of photographs for the text, one showing cotton production, one showing wheat production, and others showing cattle and sheep productions, and suggest that they be substituted for some of the present pictures."

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SECRETARY DUNCAN C. C. ACCEPTS NEW POST IN LOUISIANA

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 13.—Roy S. Miller, secretary of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce since April, 1927, resigned at a special meeting of the board of directors Friday afternoon to become secretary of the Alexandria, La., chamber, Jan. 1.

Miller is a native of Louisiana and came here from Lafayette, La. Alexandria is a city of 26,000 population and Miller takes the place there at a substantial increase in salary over the Duncan position.

Miller has been active in chamber of commerce work since coming to Oklahoma and is now serving as president of the state organization of secretaries. He is also general manager of the Oklahoma State Dairy show, held annually in Duncan. He was one of the organizers of the dairy show, which was launched in 1928 in connection with the dairy program sponsored by the Duncan chamber.

No consideration has been given to Miller's successor, since the resignation came as a surprise to directors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today set oral arguments for Jan. 26 at Wasington on application of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company of Texas for permission to extend from Greenville to Dallas. The extension would be under an operating contract with the St. Louis Southwestern railway.

Heavy Advance Sale Reported for Appearance of 'Strange Interlude' Dallas Patrons Like O'Neill Play

The advance sale of tickets for "Strange Interlude" were considerably increased Saturday by both mail orders and buyers at the downtown ticket office in Renfro's No. 1 store. It is said by those in charge of the office that the demand for advance tickets has been better than for any other show that has appeared in Wichita Falls during the present season.

The performance will be given in Municipal auditorium. The show opens promptly at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The intermission comes at 7:40 o'clock and lasts until 9 o'clock, when the curtain again raises. The show will end at 11 o'clock.

There will be attendance from at least 30 cities and towns in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. Local catering houses are preparing for a number of dinner parties, which will be given during the one hour and 20 minutes of intermission.

This past week "Strange Interlude" played in Dallas, and a record crowd saw the opening performance. The critic of the Dallas Dispatch says:

Dallas Likes Show

"Some 3,000 curious Dallas theatergoers, the largest audience since the opening night of 'Sons o' Guns,' Wednesday night saw Eugene O'Neill's morbid play of illicit love and liked it. And in 'Strange interlude' was assembled the most capable all 'round cast seen here in years.

"So absorbing was the play that few became restless during the 5:30 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. session. They were all back in their seats long before the one-minute bell ended the hour intermission. O'Neill's play has no regard for the ordinary conventions of the theater or of social convenience.

"It was not theatrical trickery that held the audience. It was not the story, which could easily have been condensed into three or four acts. It was not the strangeness of the aside (that novelty wore off in the first act); it was no more than the power and absorbing interest of O'Neill's art.

The Story

"The story is one of a woman (Nina, played by Elizabeth Risdon) who dominates the lives of three men, ruining two of them and lifting the one she does not love to success. Only old age removes her destructive, half-conscious tactics.

"Her lover dies in the war. Her life shattered, she decides to dedicate her life to making men happy. She marries a weakling who needs her but learns he has inherited an insanity strain from his father. Fearing to bear him a child but knowing his success depends on one, she plots with a rather indifferent doctor and the illegitimate child is born.

"The child creates a strong bond between Nina and the doctor. Throughout the play, which carries the characters from youth to old age, the two are inseparable lovers. Every one senses the affair but the husband. He dies without knowing, an egotistical and self-centered old man, believing his wife had loved him.

"To Leonard Mudie go the individual acting honors. As the timid, old womanish bachelor lover he was superb.

"Richard Barbee, as the husband, seemed rather uncertain as a youth but handled the part of the old man with dexterity and feeling. Blaine Cordner, as the doctor, did well with his role throughout.

"O'Neill's morbid philosophy permeates the play from beginning to end. Those who see the play will probably be talking to themselves for a long time. Not because they got the habit from the players, but because the play is food for thought."

DAYTON TIRES CONTAIN FABRICS MADE IN TEXAS MILL, SAYS DISTRIBUTOR

"When Texas motorists purchase Dayton Thorobred tires, they are right in line with the present statewide movement urging Texans to buy products that will directly help local industries, because Daytons contain fabric made in Texas by a large Fort Worth mill," said Mr. Thomason, of M. H. (Blondy) Thomason Super service.

"The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing company has for some time contracted with this mill for a goodly portion of its output, and only because this Texas-made fabric measures up to the most exacting specifications.

"We believe that every Texan should be heartily in accord, and lend his support to the movement sponsored by Governor-elect Sterling, the various chambers of commerce and manufacturers over the state, to purchase products that benefit Texas' industries and her workers," stated Mr. Thomason.

Now Is the Time to See
THE HOOPERS
About Relining, Repairing or Altering that Suit or Overcoat.
24 Years in Wichita Falls
814 Scott Phone 2-5655

SICK MEN and WOMEN
A thorough examination and a little effort now may prevent your condition from reaching an incurable stage or save you hospital fees. Consultation free.
Wasserman Blood Test $3.00
The Health Service Institute has many endorsements from patients in Wichita Falls and vicinity, who have been restored to health or received benefit.
They offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, disease of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.
HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE
Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8
Over Art Jewelry Store
727½ INDIANA AVE.

Preparing Now... for 1,500,000 New Texans

When you really STUDY the contrast between the Texas of ten years ago and today, optimism and faith in the Texas of tomorrow is the inevitable conclusion.

● During the past ten years the population of Texas increased almost 25% .... millions of new industrial dollars were invested .... great natural resources began to assert their importance .... agricultural and horticultural advantages took on new significance. And the real development of Texas is just beginning! Ten years from now, maintaining only the same rate of growth which has obtained during the past decade, Texas will have a population of at least 7,264,924. Population is sure to follow business development, industrial and agricultural expansion.

● Look ahead! Plan and work for the Texas of tomorrow and business will be better today.

● This organization realizes these facts. Our responsibility to the Texas of today and tomorrow is to have available for you at all times AN ADEQUATE supply of natural gas. We are planning ahead and now have under way an extensive expansion program calling for the expenditure of many millions of dollars throughout this territory.

● This program embraces many different projects in the construction of which this territory will be directly benefitted through increased payrolls, and the sale of supplies. Perhaps the chief benefit to this community from the carrying out of this program will be found in the fact that there will thus be provided a dependable reserve supply of natural gas, the economical fuel for industry and homes.

● The United Gas System believes in the future progress of this territory—and is endeavoring to express this faith in a constructive way.



Heavy black lines in map indicate the extent of service of the United Gas System in South Texas, East Texas and Louisiana. Dotted Lines show new construction included in the present expansion program.

UNITED Gas SYSTEM
Your Gas Company, the NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY, Has Recently Become a Part and Has the Support of This Extensive System

PROGRESS SLOW FIRST WEEK OF RAIL HEARING

Testimony of Supporters of West Texas Line Unfinished

TOWNS ALONG PROPOSED LINE OFFER TESTIMONY

Plainview Joins Opposing Lines in Protesting T. & P. Branch

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—The first week of the Interstate Commerce commission hearing on the application of the Texas and Pacific to build 333 miles miles of railroad from Big Spring north ended today with testimony favoring the proposal still unfinished.

The Texas and Pacific rested yesterday but all the towns along the proposed Texas and Pacific Northern had intervened in favor of the application and they had a mass of testimony showing how the new railroad would benefit the territory contiguous to them.

The north end of the railroad, Littlefield, Hereford, Dimmitt and Vega, will be heard Monday and that will end testimony in support of the application. Then Olton will offer statements supporting its request that the road be build through Olton before the examiner gets to those opposing the project.

The Santa Fe, Rock Island and Fort Worth and Denver, which enter the Panhandle-Plains country, and the city of Plainview, which would be missed by the new railroad, are opposing the application. Their testimony will be more brief than that favoring the line.

Two Cities Heard

Amarillo and Lubbock, the two largest cities to be reached by the Texas and Pacific Northern, today added their pleas for the road to those of the smaller cities along the route.

Representatives of both cities said existing service was satisfactory as far as it went. They believed, however, that the new line would give more direct outlets to several points in their territory. In addition, the railroad would develop their country and consequently benefit them, they testified.

Other witnesses were from Lamesa, Brownfield, Claude and Levelland. Big Spring was represented yesterday. The number of exhibits was swelled to more than 100 with the offerings of today's witnesses.

Garland Woodward of Big Spring was in charge of presenting testimony of towns from Big Spring to Levelland inclusive with J. P. Slaton of Hereford, attorney for the towns from Levelland north.

Question Ruled Out

Residents of the smaller cities served at present by branch lines of the Santa Fe pointed out they had to drive from 30 to 55 miles to obtain Pullman service whereas their towns would have Pullman service if the new road should be built.

H. C. Pipkin, attorney for the Santa Fe, sought through cross questioning to show that a principal reason more of the Plains land had not been put in cultivation was that the old-time rancher would not accede to the breaking up of his vast tract.

While one of the Brownfield witnesses was on the stand Pipkin asked if his territory would not be adequately served by an extension of the Santa Fe branch to Seagraves on to the Plains and the Pecos valley of New Mexico but the question was ruled out.

Today's session grew exceedingly monotonous and many of those usually in the audience remained just outside the door to listen to the report of the Amarillo-Corsicana football game. Typical of the unity of West Texas when its interests are opposed to those of another section in any matter, West Texans attending the hearing were vitally interested in the outcome of the contest.

THREE BROOKLYN BOYS HIKING TO SCOUT CAMP KILLED BY ERIE TRAIN

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 13. (AP)—Three Brooklyn boys on their way to Bear mountain Boy Scout camp, were killed and at least one was seriously injured late today when they were struck by an Erie express train while crossing a trestle over the Rampo river.

The boys were members of a group of from 10 to 15 lads who arrived at the Tuxedo Park railroad station earlier in the day and were hiking the four or five miles to their camp.

They walked in small groups and the victims were believed to be stragglers who had dropped behind the others and had not crossed the trestle when the Chicago-bound express came roaring down upon them, trapping them on the narrow span.

Police advices said the dead were William Lewis, 16; William Foley, 14, and John Shanley, 15.

MAY LIMIT ADVERTISING IN RADIO BROADCASTING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (INS)—Congress may take a hand to prevent advertisers from using too much time on the radio, Representative Davis, Democrat of Tennessee, a leader in radio legislation in the house, said today.

He backed Chairman Robinson of the radio commission in asserting that long advertising speeches are affecting the value of broadcasting.

RADIO MESSAGES BROADCAST FROM UNDER THE SEA



An innovation in the field of radio—broadcasting from a submerged submarine—was demonstrated for the first time when these pictures were taken. Messages broadcast from the navy submarine O-8, pictured above, 10 miles off the Connecticut coast in Long Island Sound, were clearly heard by a nation-wide radio audience. George Hicks, an announcer for the National Broadcasting company, is shown before the microphone, in the photo at the right¼ with Lieut. George C. Hern, commander of the O-8, while the remarkable undersea broadcast was in progress.

CLAUDE THOMPSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT BRECKENRIDGE C. C.

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 13.—Claude Thompson, prominent young business man here, who is associated in the hardware business with his brother, Eugene Thompson, was elected president of the chamber of commerce for the coming year at a meeting of the chamber's new board of directors.

Thursday's meeting was the first one for the new directors and was held in the club rooms of the Petroleum club.

Other officers elected were Ed Budders, Phillips Petroleum company official, first vice president, and Russell B. Jones, local manager of the Texas Electric Service company, treasurer.

Every officer named for the 1931 session is a leading business man and active in all civic affairs.

Mr. Thompson succeeds Ben J. Dean, attorney and new district attorney, as president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Dean will turn over the office to his successor on Jan. 1, leaving behind him a year of many accomplishments, an excellent financial statement and plans for an active program which Mr. Thompson has expressed himself as favoring for continued progress during 1931.

PREDICT M'NINCH WILL FAIL OF CONFIRMATION ON POWER COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (INS)—Prediction that Frank D. McNinch, of Charlotte, N. C., would be turned down by the senate as a member of President Hoover's federal power commission, was made today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader.

"I do not think he will be confirmed," Robinson said, "and I certainly will vote against him."

Robinson said he would reserve voicing his objection until the matter reached the senate but indicated he did not consider McNinch was a a Democrat.

"I do not think appointment of a Hoovercrat is within the spirit of the law providing for a bi-partisan commission," he added.

McNinch was appointed as a Democrat and when he appeared before the senate Interstate Commerce committee Friday declared he was an "Independent Democrat' and had voted for Hoover and had campaigned against Al Smith in 1928.

AUSTIN LEADS FOR WEEK TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—New building during the week showed a sudden upturn in Austin, San Antonio and Pampa, Austin topping the list with a weekly total for permits of $351,481. San Antonio was second, with $336,712; Houston third, with $278,757, and Pampa fourth, with $201,300. Houston's yearly total had mounted to the considerable figure of $17,005,898, still leading the entire state.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Austin	$351,481	$3,318,256
San Antonio	336,712	.....
Houston	278,757	17,005,898
Pampa	201,300	1,217,000
Dallas	61,797	14,371,562
El Paso	36,005	2,880,359
Fort Worth	34,485	9,729,044
Galveston	19,000	1,099,000
Waco	7,915	.....
Amarillo	3,900	2,267,947
Corsicana	2,500	504,855
Port Arthur	1,450	2,861,716
Corpus Christi	1,000	1,126,090

Canada has perfected a parachute which opens automatically even if the jumper forgets his part.

Apathy of Friends Greater Hindrance To Prohibition Law Enforcement Than Enemies' Malice Says WCTU Worker

Voicing the opinion that next to the apathy of the friends the misstatements of the enemy to the cause of law enforcement is the greatest hindrance, Mrs. Leora Lobban Brewer, representative of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union bade farewell to Wichita Falls Saturday evening.

She is to be in Decatur today and has engagements in Fort Worth for the first of the week. Mrs. Brewer formerly lived in Texas, serving as vice president of the Texas W. C. T. U. and editor of the state paper, The Texas White Ribbon.

She has been in the field 10 months of the current year, working in six states and has been in Texas since the first of September, having organized numerous new unions and delivered scores of addresses.

She gives as the outstanding hindrance to the cause of prohibition the indifference of the people who are its friends; as the second greatest hindrance, the propaganda of the enemy. She says in part:

"Among the present dangers we face the avarice of the bootlegger, the appetite of the drinker, the apathy of the friends and the arguments of the wets—the two latter being the greater. If the propaganda were eliminated and the friends aroused the world war with the liquor traffic would soon end, the armistice could early be signed. There is not a single wet argument that cannot be fully and truthfully answered—for 'prohibition is the best method yet tried for dealing with the liquor traffic.' It is this outlawed, infamous, determined, defiant liquor traffic and not prohibition that is responsible for conditions.

"I find people prone to compare present conditions with the ideal of a perfect observance, instead of comparing them with the way it used to be—that would be fair, wouldn't it?

"That the great majority of American citizens do believe in the law is proven by the fact that we have had an increasingly dry vote in every congress that has ever been seated, with this an outstanding issue. This fall, for the first time since we have had the 18th amendment, the enemy has been able to unseat some of our best friends. This fact should arouse the friends.' Even so, the immense dry majority in the new congress is so overwhelmingly great there is no possibility of any danger—but the danger lies in the wet propaganda being poured out by the A. A. P. A., deceiving the people and endeavoring to do the same thing each election until they do have the majority.

Wet and Dry Referendum

"All this talk of referendum is idle, because there is no provision whereby a legal national referendum can change the constitution. A referendum cannot change the law, mut congress would have to submit it by two thirds vote and three-fourths (at least 36) state legislatures ratify before a change can ever be made—the same method as was used to put it in the constitution. Many are deceived by the suggestion of such a referendum.

"I predict in the not far distant future very, very rare will be the American citizen who cannot say, 'Every law for which my flag stands shall be sacred to me.' It takes two to make a bootlegger! If there were no customers there would be no bootleggers. Surely the man who buys is as much or more responsible.

"The demon alcohol is an outlaw because science has proven that, no matter where found, whether in the cocktail, medicine bottle, bootleg stuff, home brew or so-called better liquor, the ingredient alcohol is a narcotic drug which creates an appetite for itself. It impairs one's judgment, retards digestion, lowers resistance to disease, is a racial poison, is obsolete as medicine, is also liable to give a person a red nose, a black heart and a yellow streak—it would seem people partaking would be termed the silly set if rightfully named. Since the percentage of users is only about one-half of one per cent of the population of America we can rejoice that it is that small and look into the future when more and more people will be smart and desist from its use.

"The eyes of the world are on America, looking to us to lead the way. We will hold fast and go forward. We accept the challenge of the enemy. We say to this enemy, just as the boys said in France, 'You shall not pass.' America will not go back—the world will be dry."

QUANAH DOCTOR TO HEAD FOUR-COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 13.—Dr. J. J. Hanna of Quanah, was re-elected president of the Hardeman-Cottle-Motley-Foard County Medical association at its annual meeting and banquet held here at the Quanah hotel. This society belongs to the third or Panhandle district, and the councillor of the district, Dr. G. T. Vineyard of Amarillo was present. The wives of the members were guests.

In an entertainment program during the evening Mrs. J. M. George of Quanah gave a reading and Mrs. C. C. Pate responded to the toast "The Doctor's Wife."

Dr. Vineyard brought greetings from the state association and gave a history of the local society taken from the records of the state secretary. Dr. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell, made a talk on "The Regulation of the Practice of Medicine."

The following officers were elected for 1931: Dr. J. J. Hanna, president; Dr. J. W. Conley, Quanah, vice president; Dr. Mildred V. Hanna, Quanah, secretary-treasurer; R. L. Kincaid, Crowell, delegate to state association; censors, C. C. Pate, Hines Clark, and J. M. George.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Pate of Paducah invited the doctors to meet at Paducah in January, 1931, and the invitation was accepted.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Vineyard, Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pate, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McGowan, Dr. Frank Stone and Mrs. Richards, Paducah; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Dr. J. M. Hill and daughter, Miss Frances, and Dr. Hines Clark, Crowell; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Frizzell, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. George, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanna, Dr. Mildred V. Hanna and Miss Frances Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McDonald, and Dr. J. T. McCullough.

Big Ben, the clock in the tower of the British house of parliament, was named for Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works in London in 1858.

OBSERVERS SEE EARLY FALL OF STEEG CABINET

Political Leaders Doubt That New Ministry Solves Trouble

FRIENDS OF TARDIEU LEAD IN OPPOSITION

Press of Center and Right Appears Unanimously Opposed to Steeg

PARIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Frenchmen of every shade of political belief were asking themselves tonight how long the Steeg government completed today, would last.

After struggling with what seemed to be almost insoluble difficulties, Senator Theodore Steeg presented the country with a ministry to succeed the defeated one headed by Andred Tardieu. But there were plenty of political observers who doubted if the real trouble confronting the country had been solved by Steeg's success.

The new government rests solely on the left and is in nowise a "concentration" or republican government which most politicians say would be the only kind with a chance of long life.

Friends of former Premier Tardieu lost little time declaring war on the new cabinet and tonight two demands for interpellation on its policies had already been addressed to the president of the chamber of deputies.

The press of the center and right appeared almost unanimously opposed to Steeg. Leon Bailby, director of the newspaper Intransigeant, wrote this afternoon: "The government will fall on its first important debate in the chamber as a castle of cards falls from a breeze. The crisis continues."

The most favorable opinion was that Senator Steeg might raise a feeble majority in the chamber. In all events the country will have a government until Thursday, the date of the new ministry's first appearance before parliament.

CHANGE BUS SCHEDULES AT OKLAHOMA CITY TO IMPROVE CONNECTIONS

Changes in bus schedules so as to provide more convenient connections at Oklahoma City for persons traveling from Wichita Falls to Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., were announced Saturday by the Oklahoma Transportation company and the Southern Kansas Stage lines.

The bus leaving Wichita Falls at 1 p. m. will arrive in Oklahoma City at 6:45 p. m., instead of 6:50 as in the past, and will connect with the Southern Kansas bus, which will depart from Oklahoma City at 6:45, instead of 6:30 as in the past, it was announced.

The time of departure of the Southern Kansas Bus which has left Oklahoma City at 3:30 p. m. has been moved forward to 3:40 p. m. so as to connect with the bus leaving Wichita Falls at 9:45 and arriving in Oklahoma City at 3:35 it was further announced.

DIAMOND HILL YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT COMPANION INJURED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (UP)—A hunting trip today ended with the death of Woodrow Messick, 18, Diamond Hill, and serious injuries to his companion, J. C. Stapleton, 17, Fort Worth.

Near Smithfield the car in which they were riding was struck by a large sedan and tossed upside down into the ditch. Messick, at the wheel, was thrown clear of the car, and his skull was fractured when he struck the pavement.

Stapleton extricated himself from the wreckage to see the sedan disappearing at high speed. He was unable to furnish a description of the car or its occupants.

Two-thirds of the persons in the world afflicted with leprosy live in China and contiguous regions.

Soldier Fortune Plans Something Really 'Exciting'

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—Buck Hoover, soldier of fortune who has made good his promise to "shake dice with death and then beat him," has returned to his home here to plan a show for West Texas.

By "show" Buck doesn't mean a lecture on art or music.

Bulldogging a steer from a flying airplane is just a part of the day's work with Buck, who is the sole survivor of those 13 daredevils who once made up the "Black Cats of Hollywood." The "Black Cats" did anything that would make movie fans gasp in their seats.

After a decade of teasing death, Hoover finds walking the wing of a flying plane about as exciting as petting a house cat. Buck has returned to San Angelo to plan something really "exciting."

COLORADO MAN HANGED IN STATE PENITENTIARY

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 13. (UP)—William Moya, 26, was hanged at the state penitentiary here last night for the murder of Joseph Zemp, aged Denver recluse, during a robbery.

Moya, a Mexican, walked to the gallows calmly. At 8:42 p. m. he was pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

AGENT OF OSAGES TO RETIRE AFTER 40 YEARS SERVICE

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—J. George Wright will leave his office of superintendent of the Osage Indian agency Jan. 8, 1931, as one of the best loved officials in the Indian service.

His retirement, at the demand of Commissioner Charles J. Rhoads, will end a career of 40 years in the Indian service which started as chief clerk of the Rosebud agency in South Dakota in 1883.

Change in the office has aroused great interest here where Wright has administered more than $235,000,000 of Osage funds. The Osages, once the world's wealthiest Indians, have entrusted Wright with their funds from the time they were receiving $14,000,000 annually from oil to less than $5,000,000 last year.

Mexico Increases Tariff

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—The government today decreed increased tariffs on wool, cotton and linen products including shirts, neckties and collars, in order to afford greater protection to Mexican textile industries.

THE CLEVER PERSON
Lovelace Book Store
GIVES BOOKS

USE
Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 3101
WICHITA ICE CO. Phone 3101

NOW READY FOR A BIG
CHRISTMAS
At Wichita's Greatest Home-Owned Store
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

TO CLOSE OUT MONDAY
300 SILK DRESSES



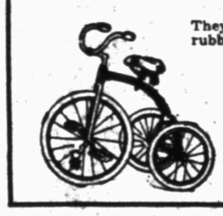
Bought especially for this occasion.
Printed Crepes, Solid Crepes, Combinations, All Styles
Regular 7.50 and 8.95 values to go Monday .. 4.88
All Brand New Styles

Ladies' Felt Hats
To close out Monday—all styles and colors, formerly selling up to 1.95. Choice ..... 88¢

Give Blankets for Christmas
Three Excellent Values for Monday

Reg. 2.50 Plaid BLANKETS Double Bed Size in All Colors	66x80 Part Wool INDIAN BLANKETS Beautiful Designs Reg. 3.50 Values	66x80 Part Wool FANCY PLAID BLANKETS 4-lb. Satin Bound Reg. 4.90 Values
1.49	1.89	2.97

KIDDIES' TRICYCLES
To Sell at Cost and Less
They must be sold quick. Steel frames, rubber tires, ball bearing.



5.95 6.95 7.95

DOLL FURNITURE FOR THE KIDDIES
Cabinets, Dressers, Rockers, Chifferobes, Doll Beds, Cradles and other items ..... 98¢
Visit Williams' Toyland

Men's Bath and Lounging Robes
A complete stock, all styles and all colors, all sizes. Special for Monday..... 2.97 and up

MEN'S TIES FOR GIFTS
An Always Welcome Present. Priced
32c, 49c, 95c, $1.39

Christmas Specials

Polly Prim Dolls
Walking, crying, life-like dolls. Large size 1.89

Doll Rockers
Pink, blue, ivory, green and other good colors. Monday ..... 47¢

All Steel Wagons
34" bed, rubber tires, ball bearing. Red and yellow 3.88

Rayon Undies
All styles and colors. Gowns, teds, bloomers, panties, etc. ..... 42¢

Toilet Sets
All styles and colors, heavy mirrors, all designs.. 1.98

Gift Novelties
For the home, boudoir or personal use ..... 98¢

Boxed Handkerchiefs
Pure linen, in lovely boxes.
29¢ 49¢ 98¢

Silk Hosiery
In Christmas boxes, pure thread silk, full fashioned, in all colors ..... 94¢

Ladies Pajamas
Genuine broadcloth, guaranteed fast color, tuck-in styles ..... 98¢

Kiddies' Iron Toys
Busses, cars, coupes, etc. Cast iron, unbreakable.
19¢ AND 33¢
Values from 39c up to 98c

Men's Scarfs
Silk and wool, all colors. Regular 1.39 values ..... 98¢

Men's Gloves
All kinds—the ideal gift.
1.45 1.95 2.45

GIVE DAD A SUIT OR O'COAT THIS YEAR
They're Now Priced One-Third Off
All new styles, colors and materials, for both men and young men.

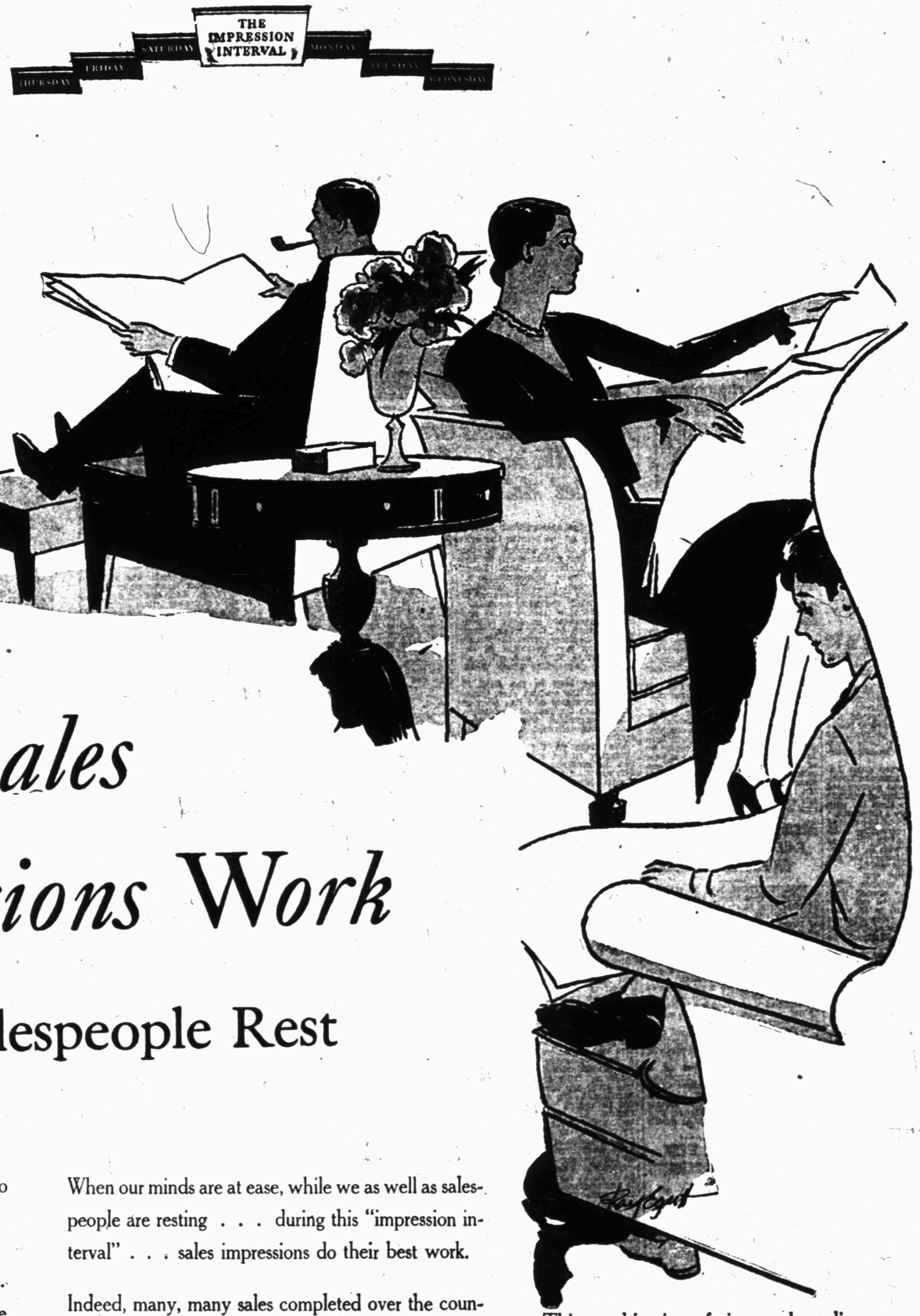
Reg. 34.50 Values	Reg. 29.00 Values	Reg. 18.75 Values	Reg. 14.85 Values
23.00	19.33	11.88	9.98

VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS
Wichita's Greatest Stocks—Wichita's Lowest Prices. We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

Special
Cleaning Prices
Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats C-P ..... 75¢
Sweater, any kind, C-P 20¢
Delivery Service
Service Cleaners & Dyers
1321 Monroe Phone 3716

This Week's Special!
Suits C. & P. 50c—Extra Pants Free—Two Suits ...55c
With Silk Dresses 75c and up
Your Choice—Any One Free
WOOL DRESSES (Not Over 6 Pleats)
WOOL COATS (No Fur)
WOOL COAT SUITS (Not Over 6 Pleats)
Fur Trimmed Coats $1
Your Choice—Any One Free
WOOL DRESSES (Not Over 6 Pleats)
WOOL COATS (No Fur)
WOOL COAT SUITS (Not Over 6 Pleats)
No Charge for Charge Accounts
Same High Quality Work and Free Delivery
LIBERTY CLEANERS
805 Brook Phone 5535

Your WASHING at less COST by large scale modern methods—and it's better done.
All Week Special
Linen—15 Lbs. 91¢
Special for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
15 Lbs. Roughdry $1.01
MODEL LAUNDRY
Dial 5714 or 2-0494



Sales Impressions Work

. . . while Salespeople Rest

That's it . . . turn the clock's face to the wall! No work today! No errands! No school!

Linger leisurely over your breakfast. There . . . have a second cup of coffee, if you like. Divide The Times among the family . . . give it your undivided attention. You have plenty of time to read this morning.

For this is Sunday . . . the most welcome day in the week. Wonderful, isn't it? . . . this pleasant interval between the bustling activities of one week, and the crowding responsibilities of the next.

It is the one day when all members of the family have leisure to relax, to read, to reflect. And, for this reason, it is on Sunday that impressions have time to register, to sink deep, and to encourage thought and decision.

When our minds are at ease, while we as well as salespeople are resting . . . during this "impression interval" . . . sales impressions do their best work.

Indeed, many, many sales completed over the counter this week will get their start in the pages of The Times this morning!

For Wichita Falls merchants have checked The Times' coverage of Wichita Falls and the surrounding counties whose buying center is Wichita Falls. They know that an advertisement in The Sunday Times is the most effective means of addressing a great, rich market at the most favorable time.



This combination of time and medium . . . "the impression interval" and The Sunday Times . . . does a desirable selling job which no salesman can possibly duplicate . . .

Sells merchandise, yes. But more than that, sells the greatest thing a merchant has to offer . . . his institution. Builds goodwill and acceptance that sells goods, week after week, year in and year out!

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

GRANDMOTHER SAYS MRS SHEPARD WAS ALCOHOLIC ADDICT

Aged Woman Delivers Blow to Government's Case Against Officer

SAYS GRANDDAUGHTER WAS TIRED OF LIVING

Tells Court Mother Lost Reason Over Worrying About Daughter

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 13. (INS)—A smashing blow to the government's case against Major Charles A. Shepard, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, was delivered by the first witness for the defense today in federal court here.

The witness, Mrs. Zenana H. Curtis, Los Angeles, 86-year-old grandmother of Mrs. Shepard, virtually substantiated the claim of the defense that Mrs. Shepard was a confirmed alcoholic and that she had said she was tired of life.

So overmastering was her granddaughter's desire for liquor, the witness said, that her habits were responsible for her mother's "mental crash" and subsequent confinement in an insane asylum.

"And she didn't want to drink," Mrs. Curtis said. "She couldn't help it. She had inherited her desire for liquor from her father whose death was caused by it."

Secret Drinker

Under questioning by C. L. Kagey of counsel for the defense, Mrs. Curtis said she had observed her granddaughter's personal habits before her marriage to Major Shepard and knew even then that she was an alcoholic.

"When she was under the influence of liquor was there any change in her appearance?" Cagey asked.

"Yes," the witness replied. "Mrs. Shepard always was well behaved, but when she was drinking I knew it because of the change in her eyes, by the precise manner in which she walked and by a noticeable incoherency in her conversation."

Mrs. Shepard was a "secret" drinker, Mrs. Curtis said. She learned this, because, during the time Mrs. Shepard lived with her the major's wife hid her empty liquor flasks in the Curtis cellar.

"Did you ever notice any radical departure from her usual conduct?" Mrs. Curtis was asked.

"Yes. On various occasions, Mrs. Shepard's conduct became what I would term as riotous."

"Did Mrs. Shepard's mother know she was drinking? Was she aware of her daughter's addiction to the liquor?"

"Yes, Mrs. Shepard's mother was fully aware of her daughter's habits. She became insane from worry because of that knowledge."

Conduct Riotous

The witness then said that Mrs. Shepard's conduct became so "riotous" on one occasion that it was necessary for the grandmother to lock her up.

"When my daughter (Mrs. Shepard's mother) learned of that, it was the final blow," the witness said. "It resulted in her mental crash and it was necessary to have her confined in an insane asylum."

"What kind of liquor did she use?" Kagey asked.

"It was what I would describe as hard liquor," the witness responded.

In letters she received from Mrs. Shepard while the major was at San Antonio taking his course in flight surgery, and while his wife remained at Fort Riley, Mrs. Curtis said, Mrs. Shepard wrote that the wine her husband had suggested she drink instead of the hard liquor did not satisfy her appetite, and that the bootleg brand of liquor she was compelled to drink made her ill."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Curtis' testimony court was adjourned until Monday.

'Waving Girl' to Quit Her Post in Savannah Harbor

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13. (AP)—Sailors who followed the masts of full-riggers to strange places first saw her as their ships glided from Savannah harbor and headed for open sea.

She stood on a cottage porch and smiling waved a godspeed. That was 25 years ago and they called her the "waving girl."

The age of steam and steel relegated most full-riggers to limbo and converted canvas sailormen into students of charts and machinery.

But the "waving girl" did not change except in years. Every ship that entered the harbor received her wave of greeting, and outbound craft were waved a friendly farewell.

And now, after becoming a tradition of the sea and the men who follow it, the "waving girl" probably will leave her post.

She is Miss Florence Martus, and lives with her brother, George W. Martus, keeper of the lights at entrance of the harbor. Martus will be retired next May at the age of 70, and his sister is expected to leave the cottage too.

Sailors in all parts of the world know Miss Martus and have woven many legends around her.

One is that a sailor friend was lost at sea, and that her greetings and farewells to ships are tributes to him.

IMPROVED BUSINESS IN SOUTHWEST REPORTED IN PAST SIX-WEEK PERIOD

"There has been a betterment of business conditions through the Southwest territory during the past six weeks," states W. Emmerling, manager of the southern division of the M. J. B. company, coffee, tea and rice distributor, whose home office is Los Angeles, Calif.

"We have found that the use of coffee has increased in the southwestern states during the past two years. Much of this is due to the habit tired business men have acquired in drinking a cup of coffee in the morning and afternoon business hours. These men have found that coffee gives them rest and enables them to think quickly and more accurately.

"Our business in the Wichita Falls area is good. Our local representative, C. C. Collier, has done well in the distribution of our products. We are now furnishing him with one of our most modern delivery trucks, which will enable him to give better service to the retail stores over this entire territory."

Mr. Emmerling spent Saturday in Wichita Falls. He gave as his opinion that this city is going to go forward more rapidly during the coming year than in the past year. He attributes this to the fact that plans are being made for greater development of the irrigated valley.

JUDGE WM. M. ALLISON DIES AT SNYDER, OKLA.

SNYDER, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—Judge William M. Allison, who served with the federal forces as a drummer boy in the civil war, will be buried here Sunday.

Judge Allison, pioneer Oklahoma jurist and newspsper man, enlisted in the federal army at the age of 14. He served throughout the civil war.

At the close of the civil war Judge Allison moved west, coming later to Oklahoma. He was appointed United States commissioner at Chandler, Okla., in 1889. He moved to Snyder in 1903. He published the Signal-Star here for 27 years.

Services will be in charge of the Scottish Rite Masonic lodge of Snyder.

Before moving to Chandler Judge Allison was publisher of the Winfield, Kan., News.

The gopher tortoise inhabits Florida and other southern coast states. It burrows into sandy soil during the day, and emerges at night in search of food. This species of tortoise is about 15 inches long, with a shell of brown and black above, and yellow beneath.

ZUNDELOWITZ MUSIC CLASSES TO BE IN CHRISTMAS CANTATA

One hundred and fifty students will participate in a beautiful Christmas program to be given by the music department of the Zundelowitz Junior High school next Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Minnie T. Baker.

Probably the outstanding feature of the program is a cantata, "The First Christmas" (Richard Kountz) to be presented by a well-trained chorus of 100 low seventh grade students. The school orchestra, already favorably known throughout the city for its several public appearances, will open the program.

The program in full follows:

"Fest and Peasant Overture" and "Selections From Bohemian Girl"—Zundelowitz orchestra.

Carols—"O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel" and "Away in a Manger," by seventh grade chorus.

Violin Duet—Selected—Lucile Crouch and Alton Bedinghaus.

Dance—Peggy Marie Glass.

Duet—"Star of the East"—Ruth Tucker and Frank Adair.

Carol—"Good King Wenceslas"—Dramatized by group of boys.

Cantata—"The First Christmas" (Kountz): "Joy Unto All the World"; "While Shepherds Watched"; "O'er the Hills of Bethlehem"; "From Out of the East"; "Angels From High"; "Slumber Song of Infant Jesus," and "Sing the Wondrous Joy of Men."

Honey bees die within a day or two, and somtimes sooner, after stinging a person. This is because when the sting the "stinger" remains in the body of the person stung and is torn from the bee with such injury that it cannot live.

MANY ARRESTS MADE IN CUBA

Agitators Accused of Provoking Disorder Jailed

HAVANA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Proceeding quietly, the government is making numerous arrests of agitators whom it believes responsible for the disturbances of the past few days which have provoked the 60-day island-wide suspension of constitutional guarantees.

Dozens of warrants have been obtained against leading Nationalist figures and others prominent in the anti-administration movement. A hurried exodus to the United States of many whose names are on the list for arrest has been noted. Many have been unable to escape.

Some newspaper men accused of exaggerating and falsifying reports on disorders have been arrested. Among them are Julio Gunaurd and Ramon Arroyo, connected with the comic weekly Karikato. Jose Ignacio Rivero, director of Diario de La Marina, Cuba's oldest newspaper, took a 30 days leave of absence and departed for the United States after government objection to an editorial in which he strongly criticized the administration.

Juan Maza Y Artola, former congressman and professor at the National university, is among those arrested.

With the exception of brief rioting yesterday at the Cienfuegos, in Santa Clara province, the island remained quiet. The military was called upon to quell riots there and now is in control of the city.

If you want a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW BRIDGE IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 13.—Work on the new free bridge being constructed across Red river is progressing. Piling is being driven on the Texas side. The first bent is completed, and the pile-driver is being moved to the second location. Thirty-foot piling is being used.

This bridge, contract for which was recently let to Gaines & Yoakum of Oklahoma City after years of negotiations between the states of Texas and Oklahoma, is being paid for jointly by the states of Texas and Oklahoma and the counties of Hardeman, Texas and Jackson, Okla. It will connect state highway No. 81 which traverses Hardeman county north and south, with Oklahoma state highway No. 7 and will be on the optional Carlsbad Cavern highway, which route will shorten the mileage from northern and eastern United States to the Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso by more than 200 miles.

SHOFFNER MURDER CASE TRANSFERRED TO GREGG

MARSHALL, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—The case of V. B. Shoffner, charged with slaying Thurman Wall, Carthage youth, was transferred to Gregg county on a change of venue today by Judge R. A. Hall. The defendant's bond was reduced from $10,000 to $7,000. Judge Hall indicated the case would be heard the week of Feb. 16. At a trial here recently the jury could not agree on a verdict.

BIRTHS

Four boys and four girls made up the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to figures released by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hanaway, 1300 Austin, boy, Billie Gene, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McClusky, 2108 Broad, girl, Lillie Marie, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reinhardt, 2103 Brown, girl, Elwyn Lenora, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manley, 1654 Elizabeth, girl, Charlotte Louise, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Noy, 2016 Pearl, girl, Betty Jane, Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Davidson, boy, Julius, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pistocco, 2205 Princeton, boy, Joe Michel, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rugeley, 1714 Lucille, boy, Henry Lowndes Jr., Dec. 10.

Introducing Gift Shoppers to—

Marylwin

Personal Shopper for PBM Co.

Marylwin will personally help you solve your gift problems. Mail orders to Marylwin, PBM Co., will receive her careful attention.

APPLES

$1.25 Per Bushel

Winesaps . . . They Will Keep All Winter

7,000 Bushels of Extra Large Roman Beauties

Finest that's shipped. Priced especially for people that's having a hard time.

Eleven Carloads of Red and White Spuds—The very best **$1.65** and **$1.80** per Cwt.—Wholesale for Less

ALL KINDS OF BOXED APPLES

All Sizes GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGES

FARM RELIEF HEADQUARTERS

1001 OHIO

A Story of Two MILLION DOLLARS

TWO million dollars is a lot of money. Suppose you had to spend that much in just one summer. What a glorious time you could have! It's a pleasant thought, but let's find out how your gas company really did spend two million dollars last summer. It will interest you because you are going to receive most of the benefits.

This story is about the big annual task of getting ready for the enormous winter demand for gas. The work begins in the spring and lasts until fall.

Without compressor stations it would be impossible to send gas through the pipe lines fast enough to supply everyone with gas during cold weather. So naturally one of the largest projects of the past summer's program was the erection of three new compressor stations.



This is a section of the new pipe line that was built west of Ranger this past summer.

A huge new compressor station erected at Brad, 25 miles west of Mineral Wells, involved the building of a 20,000,000 - gallon lake, its water to be used in cooling the big compressor engines. Another compressor station was built at Joshua, 18 miles southeast of Fort Worth, and another was



The new 1,760-foot suspension bridge that will carry a Lone Star pipe line over the Red River.

erected in the X-Ray field in Erath County. There were fifteen compressor engines installed in these three new compressor stations.

A gigantic 1250 horse power engine was added to the immense compressor station at Petrolia, making a total of 7,500 horse power at this one station. In all there are 27 compressor stations, to help send gas to *you* this winter when the thermometer goes *down*.



A view of the 20,000,000-gallon lake that was built to cool the compressor engines at Brad.

One of the unusual engineering feats accomplished during the summer was taking up and re-laying 80 miles of pipe, north of Petrolia, leading from the Oklahoma gas fields. This pipe was lifted out of the ditch, scraped free of dirt and corroded material, old joints replaced with new, treated with a protective covering, thoroughly tested, and re-laid in the ditch. This was done to further insure you a constant flow of gas this winter.

Many new miles of pipe line were added to the net work of the company's system, which now contain 3700 miles of main pipe line.

Work is now under way on the construction of a suspension bridge to carry a pipe line from Oklahoma over the Red River. The two main towers of this bridge are 103 feet high, and it will have a total length, from anchor to anchor, of 1760 feet. Its completion will eliminate the last hazardous river crossing on the Lone Star system.

But, of course, all of this mechanical equipment would be of no avail without a plentiful supply of natural gas. So during this year, 65 wells were drilled to add to the more than 1,000 wells the Lone Star Gas Company already operates in 31 fields.

Now with all of this marvelous equipment and bountiful supply of gas, someone must see that you receive the fullest benefit from both. The gas dispatcher is that man. When a "blue norther" swoops down with breath-taking suddenness, he is the one who sees to it that you have a constant flow of gas. At his command is a small army of telephone operators, compressor station attendants, field men, truck drivers, repair men—all coordinated through 1,200 miles of private telephone wires, that vibrate with rapid-fire orders.

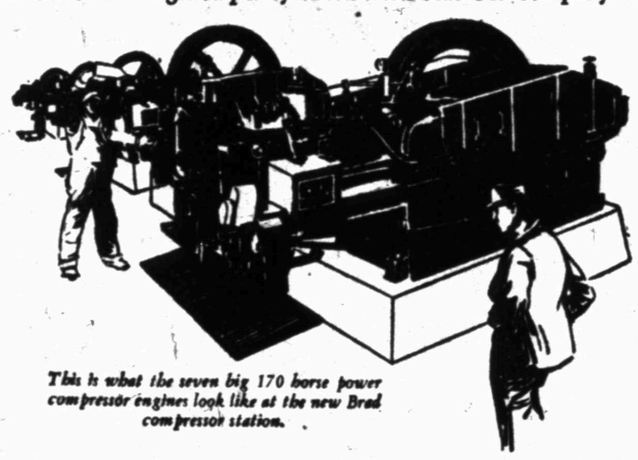
In this mammoth two million-dollar summer construction program of the Lone Star Gas Company, hundreds of men were given employment and hundreds of thousands of dollars paid them in wages.

During the 22 years that the Lone Star Gas Company has been serving the Southwest, it has expended millions of dollars yearly for improving its service to you. Today its investment totals *one hundred million dollars!*

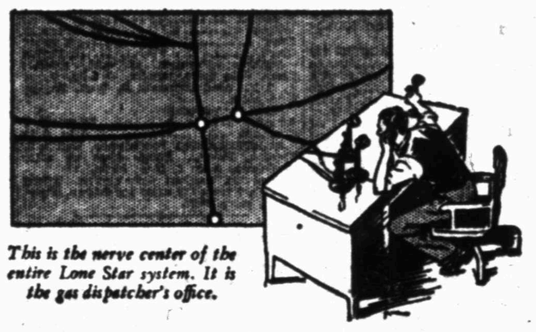


A few of the 65 new gas wells that were added this year to the more than 1,000 already operated by Lone Star.

The summer's activities just described are by no means unusual. Every summer new equipment must be purchased and new improvements built. And it was only through this foresighted policy of the Lone Star Gas Company that it was able to keep a constant flow of gas coming to you through the unexpected bitter cold of last winter when the thermometer went down below zero.



This is what the seven big 170 horse power compressor engines look like at the new Brad compressor station.



This is the nerve center of the entire Lone Star system. It is the gas dispatcher's office.

There is one thought that is always upper-most in the minds of every member of the vast Lone Star organization. It is, "the gas must be there"—wherever and whenever it is required by *you*.

GAS

Piped From the Wells to Your City

Lone Star* Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to

Municipal Gas Company

AMARILLO SANDIES RUN WILD TO BEAT CORSICANA 33 TO 25

DESTRUCTIVE RUNNING ATTACK OF FIGHTING PANHANDLE TEAM SMASHES CORSICANA DEFENSE

By GAYLE TALBOT Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—In one of the wildest, craziest exhibitions of offensive football ever seen in this state, the Amarillo High school Golden Sandstorm upset the dope to outscore the Corsicana Tigers, 33 to 25, here today and sweep into the finals of the state championship race.

Cheered on by some 800 fans from Amarillo, the big White team from the Panhandle unleashed a destructive running attack that scored four touchdowns before their adversaries could get started and then stayed in there and fought off a desperate Corsicana passing offense that threatened to catch up constantly through the second half.

What a football game it was. Six thousand spectators who occupied every available seat and were banked solidly at the end zones, were treated to nothing but spectacular football from the first whistle as two high powered machines smashed and crashed across each other's goal lines. Neither had a defense that could stand the terrific pace.

Bufkin Gets Pass

The contest scarcely had started before the Sandstorm swirled across Corsicana's goal line. Capt. Burl Bufkin of Amarillo started the wild melee by intercepting a Tiger pass and racing 65 yards for a score. Once more in the opening period and twice in the second did the Sandies pound across before the Tigers of Navarro county recovered their equilibrium and started battling back.

But when they got started, the Tigers made a contest of it. Four times Hightower dropped back and hurled long accurate passes to Robert Wilson, the Tiger halfback, and each was good for a touchdown.

They were for 17, 30, 39 and 30 yards, and on a couple of them Wilson had to do some pert running to elude the Amarillo secondary.

For a few moments at the outset of the final period, the gridiron positively became a mad house. On the second play of the quarter Hightower flipped his third touchdown pass to Wilson, and that left the Sandies leading only 26 to 19. Corsicana's rooting section began to vision a victory, and there was much noise from the Tiger stands as the two elevens lined up for the next kickoff.

Runs 90 Yards to Goal

It sailed high and far, and "Muggins" Fowler, Amarillo quarterback, took it on his 10-yard line. He broke straight down the field behind a "flying wedge," passed safely between the two waves of interference, and sped unmolested 90 yards for a touchdown. It was the crucial play of the game. The Corsicana stand became silent, and it was evident then that the Tigers were licked. They came back later on to drive 90 yards for their fourth score, but it was to no avail.

Although the day was warm, supposedly a handicap for the invaders from the Panhandle, it didn't seem to bother them. They shucked their heavy jerseys and socks and broke out one of the niftiest running attacks these eyes have seen in many a year. The heavy Corsicana line, supposedly impregnable, resembled tissue paper as Bufkin Fowler and Scanlan took turns tearing it up.

Their interference was wondrous to behold. The Sandstorms' only apparent weakness was its defense against passes, only the fact they had piled a commanding lead enabling the Sandies to withstand Corsicana's great rally.

Tigers Lead in Downs

Corsicana was credited with 18 first downs; Amarillo 14.

The lineup:

CORSICANA (25)	Position	AMARILLO (33)
Pryor	LE	Conaley
Benson	LT	Estes
Stamps	LG	Allen
Vanderlan	C	Glass
Middleton	RG	Foster
Richardson	RT	Montgomery
Stewart	RE	Lee
Hornbeak	QB	Fowler
Wilson	LH	Hancocke
Ross	RH	Scanlan
Clark	FB	Bufkin

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Viner, Ohio State, umpire; Garrity, Texas A. & M., head linesman; R. Wolf, Baylor, field judge.

Score by periods:

Amarillo	13	13	0	7
Corsicana	0	13	0	12

Amarillo scoring: Touchdowns, Bufkin 3, Scanlan, Fowler. Points from try after touchdown, Allen 3, place kicks.

Corsicana scoring: Touchdowns, Wilson 4. Points from try after touchdown, Stewart 1, place kick.

Tyler Wins Right To Play Amarillo For State Crown

Lions Crush Austin Maroons 44 to 0 in Semi-Final Contest

By CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 13.—Playing brilliant football, the Tyler High school Lions romped over the Austin High Maroons today to score a 44 to 0 victory. The win gave the Lions the right to play Amarillo next Saturday for the state high school football championship.

The fray started out like a real football tilt, but it had hardly started when Tyler intercepted an Austin pass and converted it into a touchdown. The Lions rang the bell for six points in the first period, came back strong in the second and third, scoring 19 points in each quarter, and then let down in the fourth and were held scoreless.

Tyler played heads-up football from start to finish and were quick to take advantage of every break that came their way. Austin, on the other hand, while displaying a good offensive, was woefully weak on defense. The Tyler backs, led by the dashing Harry Johnson at quarterback, running the home team ragged with long end runs.

Downs Almost Even

The game was much closer than the score indicated. Austin ran up 14 first downs to Tyler's 17. In total yardage garnered, however, Tyler had a decided advantage.

Johnson was the outstanding man on the field. Time after time he drove his team for long gains displaying coolness and judgment. In addition, Johnson got away for the two longest runs of the game, both of which resulted in touchdowns. One was for 60 yards and the other for 51 yards.

In addition to scoring four touchdowns, Johnson was the man behind the gun throughout, contributing substantial runs with marked regularity and doing some classy punting and passing.

Austin threatened to score only twice and both efforts ended in incompleted passes over the Tyler goal line. The 10-yard line was the nearest they could get. Peewee Beard, diminutive Austin quarterback, played a colorful game.

Tyler scored first when C. Gregory intercepted one of Hodges' heaves on the Maroon 33-yard stripe and scampered across the goal with no Austin player within five yards of him. The Maroons played the visitors on even terms the rest of the first period.

Wilcox Blocks Punt

A blocked punt by J. Wilcox, recovered by L. Wilcox, resulted in the second score. L. Wilcox scooped up the ball on the Austin 12-yard line and went over tacklers swarming all around him. A few minutes later Johnson jaunted around his right end for 60 yards. Johnson scored again a few minutes later after Hill and Morris had carried the ball from the Tyler 20 to the 49-yard line. Accorded almost perfect interference, Johnson loped away for 51 yards and crossed over without being touched. Morris place kicked the extra point.

The next score came after a few minutes of the second half when Beard's punt from behind his goal line was partially blocked, Harville recovering on the Austin 10-yard line. It took three plays through the line for C. Gregory to plunge over. Johnson scored the sixth counter from the four-yard line after an end run, a pass and an off tackle smash placed the ball within scoring distance.

Donalson of Austin fumbled the next kickoff and Shuford recovered for Tyler. Johnson shot around left end for 20; Hill made five through tackle and Shuford placed it on the four-yard line through guard. The Tyler quarterback again slipped around end for the touchdown to end the scoring.

TYLER (44)	Position	AUSTIN (0)
Harville	LE	Ekstrom
D. Wilcox	LT	Kilgore
L. Wilcox	LG	Davis
A. Johnson	C	Parker
J. Wilcox	RG	Word
Glass	RT	Helf
R. Gregory	RE	Brooks
H. Johnson	Q	Beard
C Gregory	LH	Hellums
Morris	RH	Hodges
Hill	FB	Donalson

Score by periods:

Tyler	6	19	19	0
Austin	0	0	0	0

Scoring — Tyler: Touchdowns, Johnson 4, C. Gregory 2; L. Wilson 1; point after touchdown, Morris 2 (place kick).

Officials — Referee, Roach, (Baylor); umpire, Ettlinger, (Wisconsin); field judge, Littlefield, (Texas); head linesman, Alderson, (Texas).

GROVE, FERRELL AND LYONS LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE IN PITCHING

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (UP)—Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell and Ted Lyons, rivals for recognition as the American league's greatest pitcher, captured a majority of the league's hurling honors.

Official averages reveal Grove, Philadelphia's fast ball ace, as the league leader in earned runs allowed with an average of three per game and in percentage with 28 victories and five defeats. Grove also appeared in the most games, 50, one more than his team mate, Earnshaw.

Ferrell, Cleveland rookie, was third in effectiveness with 3.30 earned runs per game, won the second largest number of games, 25, tied with Crowder of Washington for second in complete games pitched with 25, and was second in number of innings pitched with 297.

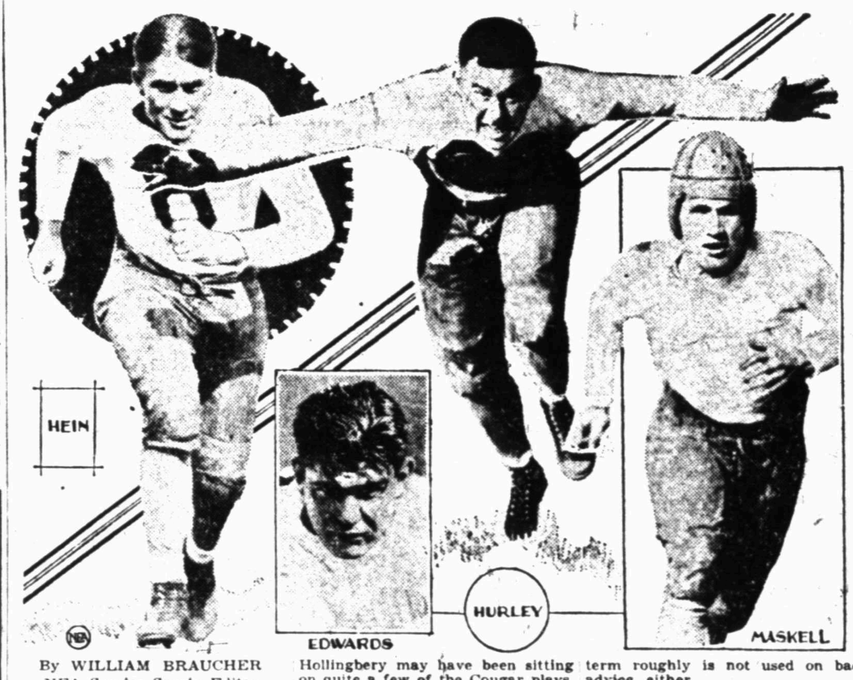
Conference President

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 13. (AP)—C. L. Hare, of the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Ala., was elected president of the Southern conference today.

CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—A meeting of Amarillo and Tyler high school officials will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Worth to make rrangements for the place where the two schools will play for the state high school football championship, W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Amarillo schools, said here tonight after a conference with Tyler officials. Waco and Abilene had been mentioned as neutral sites, but Amarillo was expected to attempt to have the game played there.

Cadet Runs 57 Yards for Touchdown to Beat Navy 6-0

PLENTY OF POWER IS COUGAR THREAT IN ROSE BOWL CLASH



By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

You already may have suspected that the Cougars of Washington State, who face Alabama in the New Year battle in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, possess plenty of power.

Logically, the team had to have power to win the championship of the Pacific Coast conference, beating the touted Trojan, 7 to 6.

Defensively, it is a team that seems to balk all efforts to score. Its bulk is hard to push back. On the offense, with Elmer Schwartz furnishing most of the drive in the backfield, the Cougar lavishly uses brute force, coupled with everyday, straightforward football, to gain its objective. A team has to have power when most of its plays are obvious before they ever start.

Conservative Game at Villanova

That was the impression the team made on its eastern trip this year when the coast eleven defeated Villanova. Of course, Coach Babe Hollingbery may have been sitting on quite a few of the Cougar plays, instructing his men to use only so much strategy as is necessary in a buck right through the middle of the line. But, against Villanova, the team played very obvious, fundamental football, even wasting some of its strength at various stages of the game.

The Cougar is mighty on defense. Take a look at one side of the line as an illustration. Beginning with Mel Hein, who plays a most Ticknor-like center, the left side of the wall presents a pretty tough barrier. Big George Hurley is next door at guard. Turk Edwards, a 235-pound gent who steps around quite vivaciously considering his bulk, is at tackle. At left end is Lyle Maskell, a six-foot, curly-haired skyscraper weighing 180 pounds. It is a powerful and ambitious group of big fellows, and the yards gained through either side of the line during the past season has been negligible. The four men named represent roughly two-fifths of a ton of active obstacles and the term roughly is not used on bad advice, either.

It is hard to figure Alabama gaining consistently through that Cougar line. By reason of the style of football the team plays—it is neither a Warner nor a Rockne system—there is cause for belief that the Cougar's will not score readily against the stout Alabama defense. The Cougar seems to lack what Rockne might call scoring finesse, but it is a bothersome handful to be shoving around all afternoon, especially if the day is a trifle sultry.

The Cougar on the gridiron has a style mindful of that of the Old Man Mauler in the ring. It hands out a very simple and unscientific bust on the chin. Its line averages 190 pounds or more and gives plenty of time for a fairly fast set of backs to get going.

It will take a great deal of speed and deception to beat this team. If Wallace Wade has taught his Alabama gang how to play pranks on the big fellows, the Tide might win. But it is a hard line to crack.

Cameron Aggies Defeat Military School 28 to 0

Victory Brings Junior College Title of State to Lawton School

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13 (UP)—Cameron Aggies of Lawton won the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate football title today when they defeated the Oklahoma Military academy of Claremore by a score of 28 to 0.

More than 5,000 persons paid admission to the game, the receipts of which will go to the unemployment fund of Oklahoma City. The game was promoted by the local American Legion post.

The Cameron team outplayed the military academy eleven throughout the game.

A passing attack, coupled with line plunges and perfectly executed shifts were responsible for Cameron's victory.

Hatch, Fuqua and Seago made the touchdowns. Seago made two, both on passes followed by line plunges.

In the last few minutes of play, the military academy unleashed a passing attack and for a time it threaened to score. The march down the filed was halted when Hatch intercepted a pass and crossed the goal for Cameron.

The lineup:

CAMERON (28)	Pos.	OKLA. M. A. (0)
Fulks	L.E.	Ellus
Griggs	L.T.	Nolin
Bumpers	L.G.	Maschol
Williams	C.	Schulz
Headland	R.G.	Boyd
Gentry	R.T.	Edmonds
Spain	R.E.	R. Anderson
Roy	Q.B.	McAlister
Fuqua	L.H.	J. Anderson
Belew	R.H.	Hollopeter
Seago	F.B.	Bullette

Score by periods—

	1	2	3	4	
Cameron	7	0	14	7	28
Oklahoma Military	0	0	0	0	0

The summary: Substitutes — Military Academy, Finney, L. E.; Wheating, L. T.; Bishop, C.; Langley, R. T.; Shaw, R. E.; Jean, Q. B.; McCoy, L. H.; Smith, R. H. Cameron—Pippin, L. G.; Emmick, C.; Arnold, R. G.; Wellborn, L. H.; Hatch, R.H.

Scoring: Cameron—Seago, 2; Hatch, Fuqua. Points after touchdown, Fuqua 4.

Rockne All-Stars In New York for Game With Giants

Irish Stars of Past Will Oppose Professional Eleven

By CHRISTIAN "RED" CAGLE
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Knute Rockne and 35 of his Notre Dame football students arrived in town today.

Tomorrow Rockne will lead his team, which includes four horsemen of Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden, to the Polo Grounds pasture to play Benny Friedman's Giants in the charity contest.

This game for charity will be unique in several respects. An amateur team is pitted against professionals which will serve in some measure to decide the much debated question whether or not a pro team can offer real opposition to a college aggregation. This game will probably be the last public appearance of the famed "Four Horsemen."

Three of the nation's leading quarterbacks will act as field generals during the encounter—Frank Carideo, who has led the fighting Irish through two undefeated seasons, Harry Stuhldreher, commander of the "Four Horsemen," and Benny Friedman of Michigan now playing with the Giants. These men are masters of strategy and inspiring to their teammates as well as adept in the many fundamentals of the game. They can do everything well.

The Giants backfield will be composed of Moran, Wiberg, Burnette, Sedbrook, Fleinecky, Feathers, Haggarty and "Bull's Eye" Benny Friedman, the greatest forward passer that ever sent a pigskin through the atmosphere, bar none.

RAY STECKER RACES THROUGH ENTIRE MIDDIE TEAM TO WIN THRILLER IN FINAL QUARTER

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW York, Dec. 13.—One twisting, dazzling dash of 57 yards lifted Army to victory over Navy today in sweet charity's benevolent renewal of an ancient, fighting rivalry.

For three full periods, the Gold-crested cadets from the bluffs of West Point, and grim, battered sailors from the shores of the Chesapeake, locked in an even, desperate grapple, while 70,000 howling partisans, among them the nobility of the business, social, and service worlds, yelled for the "break" that finally decided the struggle. Then in one perfect individual play, as if in answer to the prayers of the Army, Cadet Ray Stecker, 170-pounds of galloping power, tore the Navy apart and raced the 57 yards to the goal that gave Army a 6 to 0 triumph.

Stecker took the ball on his own 43-yard line and streaked behind massed interference at Lew Bryan and Wes Byng, Navy's right tackle and end. He lost his mates as he hit the scrimmage line but he never faltered.

Loses Interference

Swinging wide, stiff-arming the inner line of the Midshipmen's defensive, Stecker swung into the open. As he hit into Navy territory his knees chugged higher, he hugged the ball to his chest, and just galloped straight away down the far side line for the Sailor goal.

There wasn't any Army man in front to help him. The secondary swung on him as he crossed Navy's 30-yard line and he simply plowed through them. Oscar Haberg, Middie fullback, lunged and missed on the 25-yard line. Dale Bauer, the quarterback, took his shot and failed as Stecker, headup and legs churning, swung over the 15-yard stripe. Lou Kirn, Navy's plunging back, could just tag him with an open hand as he hit the goal, 57 yards from his point of departure. Then he stumbled down, swamped under the avalanche of gold striped maniacs who stormed out of the ruck to hug and pat their teammate, and the game, as far as scoring was concerned, was over.

Miss Early Chances

That one play, perfect because of the strength and courage of the big halfback from Hazelton, Pa., gave Army a victory that should have been won in the very first quarter. Twice in that period, with Stecker, the all-round hero of the day, and Tom Kilday, of San Antonio, Texas, lugging the leather in short smashes that bit four to five yards at a time out of Navy's desperate line, Army drove down the field to the very mouth of the Middy goal. But each time, once after a thrust that carried 36 yards to Navy's 14-yard line, and again on a 21-yard drive to the Sailor's 12-yard stripe, Stecker tried to pass for touchdowns when Army couldn't seem to miss gaining through the line, and both times his tosses were incomplete over the goal for touchbacks.

The lineup and summary:

ARMY (6)	Pos.	NAVY (0)
Carlmark	L.E.	Steffanides
Price	L.T.	Bowstrom c
Humber,c	L.G.	Underwood
Miller	C.	Tuttle
Tries	R.G.	Gray
Saures	R.T.	Bryan
Messenger	R.E.	Byng
Bowman	Q.B.	Bauer
Stecker	L.H.	Kirn
Kilday	F.B.	Hagberg

Score by periods—

	1	2	3	4	
Army	0	0	0	0	6—6
Navy	0	0	0	0	0—0

Army scoring — Touchdown: Stecker (Brosbous missed drop kick for extra point.)

BASKET BALL PRACTICE OPENS FOR QUANAH TRIBE

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 13.—Basket ball practice started in earnest this week, with Coach Dan Stallworth building his team around three letter men from last year's quintet. These are Rudy Hall, Cecil Faircloth and Garland Cox, with initial practice bringing out A. W. Hall, Smith, Jones, Underwood, Owens, Mayfield, Richardson, Hilton Brandon, Alton Brazil, Day, Briscoe, Bud Brazil, Frank Taylor, Roland, Malone, Lytle, Tadlock, Bachus, Campbell, Marsalis, Lovell and Ennis.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hub Clothiers	21	12	9	.570
Malacord & Son	21	12	9	.570
Mahanay's Cafeteria	21	12	9	.570
Palace of Blooms	21	11	10	.524
Kruger Jewelry	21	11	10	.524
Wages Clothing	21	10	11	.475
Conoco	21	8	13	.381
Huff Insurance Co.	21	8	13	.381

Schedule Wednesday, Dec. 17

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

Individual Averages
(180 or more)

Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	196
Riesen, Hub Clothiers	192
Johnson, Malacord & Son	191
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	190
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	190
Davis, Kruger Jewelry	188
Pimlott, Mahanay's Cafeteria	188
Galloway, Mahanay's Cafeteria	187
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	187
Berry, Wages Clothing	182
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	181

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Building and Loan Asso	15	13	2	.867
Parfet & Martlew	15	10	5	.667
City National Bank	15	9	6	.600
Staleys	15	7	8	.467
Texas Electric Serv. Co.	15	7	8	.467
Montgomery Co.	15	6	9	.400
Wolff Bros Y.B.'s	15	5	10	.333
First National Bank	15	3	12	.125

Individual Averages
(Over 150)

Player and Team—	Average
Davis, City National Bank	198
Laughlin, Bldg. and Loan Assn.	193
Johnson, Wolff Bros.	190
Lundien, Bldg. and Loan Assn.	183
Katz, Wolff Bros.	183
Patterson, Parfet and Martlew	178
Stokes, The Montgomery Co.	178
Brooks, Parfet and Martlew	176
Curtis, Parfet and Martlew	172
Montgomery, The Montgomery Co.	170
Smith, City National Bank	169
Allen, City National Bank	169
J. Reynolds, Parfet and Martlew	167
French, First National Bank	166
Rollson, The Montgomery Co.	165
Smith, First National Bank	165
Hale, Bldg. and Loan Assn.	164
Kandel, City National Bank	164
Handy, Parfet and Martlew	163
Leggett, First National Bank	163
Burch, Staley's	163
Reynolds, City National Bank	162
Martlew, Parfet and Martlew	162
Rizan, Parfet and Martlew	160
Hill, First National Bank	159
Francis, Texas Electric Service	158
Clary, Texas Electric Service	156
Hall, Staley's	156
Miller, First National Bank	154

OLUSTEE GYMNASIUM OPENED BY SERIES OF COMMUNITY GAMES

OLUSTEE, Okla., Dec. 13.—The official opening of the gymnasium in the new school building at Olustee, took place Thursday night.

The first game of the evening was a basket ball game between the slim and the fat men of Olustee, which resulted in the slims defeating the fat men by a score of 4 to 0. Duke merchants came over and gave the Olustee merchants a trouncing with a score of 4 to 0.

Harmony community team tackled the Olustee community team with Harmony making a score of 12 and Olustee 6.

The Olustee town team and the country team game resulted with the town team scoring 4 and the country team 0.

Door receipts amounted to $64 which will be used to buy seats for the gymnasium.

Sisler to Rochester

BOSTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—George Sisler was released today by the Boston National league baseball club to the Rochester team, in the International league. The unconditional release marked a break in the veteran first baseman's record of 15 years in the major league.

Every home can afford a Christmas tree. Read Morgan's ad Monday.—Adv.

Huff Spends Week at Baseball Meet Seeking Talent for 1931 Spudders

President William E. Huff of the Spudders and Mrs. Huff were to witness the Army-Navy football game in Yankee stadium Saturday according to a telegram received from the Wichita Falls Baseball club head Saturday morning.

Mr. Huff stated that he had been attending the meeting of major league moguls in New York since Monday and talking over proposed deals with owners and players.

The club prexy said he was as yet unable to announce the names of any new players for the Spudders of 1931 but thought Wichita Falls would have a good team. He indicated that he was still in search of a second baseman and one pitcher.

Oklahoma Aggies Down University Of Tulsa, 13 to 7

Benefit Contest Closes Season for Both Sooner Elevens

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—Scoring twice in the first half after long drives down the field the Oklahoma Aggies defeated their time-honored and traditional rival, the University of Tulsa, 13 to 7, in an American Legion benefit football game here Saturday before 9,000 spectators.

The game was the last of the season for both teams.

A 90-yard drive straight down the field in the early minutes of the first quarter gave the Aggies their first counter, Captain Frank Baker, playing his last game for the Stillwater, Okla., team, diving over the one-yard line to score.

In the second quarter the Aggies scored again on a pass, Baker to Bill Lott, end, after a 76-yard drive down the field.

Baker kicked for the extra point on the first touchdown but his second kick was wide.

Tulsa tied the score at the start of the second quarter when Ishmael Pilkington's pass to Preston Littrell for 12 yards put the Golden Hurricane on the Aggies' four-yard stripe. Pilkington hit the line of the next play, fumbled and recovered the ball behind the Aggie goal line for a touchdown. Beattie kicked for the extra point.

Joins All-Star Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 13. (AP)—Jack Dale, Arkansas, all-conference half back, accepted an invitation today to play on the all-star Southwest eleven at Dallas Jan. 1 against a mid-West team. Dale fitted in well any place in the Arkansas backfield, playing every position during the 1930 season.

Trick Knees May Ruin Frog Hopes For Basket Ball

Three Star Players Suffer From Injuries at Start Of Training

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13.—The fate of the Texas Christian Horned Frog basket ball hopes lies in the recovery of three trick knees. Warren Connelley, towering sophomore forward and scoring ace, fell by the wayside last week with a locked knee; and "Too Tall" Dietzel, 6½ foot sophomore center, received a similar injury in a scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. Clyde Roberson, veteran forward from Oklahoma, who was out most of the football season with the same malady and who wasn't expected to even be out for the team, has been going through the practice maneuvers every day.

Because of the inconsistency of trick knees of this type, it is hard to say just how hard a blow the injury jinx has hit the Frog camp. All of them may turn out all right, while there is an equal chance for all of them to prove fatal. In case of the latter, the hopes of Coach Schmidt to carry a squad composed practically of sophomores to a championship will be blotted out.

With his two tallest men injured, Coach Schmidt will be forced to shift Doc Sumner from forward to center, and McCulloch, letter man at forward, will play Sumner's forward. Sumner played the tip-off position on the national championship Athens High school five in 1928 and is an excellent man at this position, but his comparative smallness of stature will put him at a distinct disadvantage.

While the two sophomores are on the injured list the "A" five will probably be Roberson and McCulloch, forwards; Sumner, center; and Captain Adkins and Brannon, guards.

The complete pre-season games have not been arranged yet, but tilts with Jack Sisco's North Texas Teachers have been set for Dec. 17 on the Frog court and a return game in Denton Jan. 3. With the exception of practice games with the various city league fives, games with the Dallas Athletic club and the Commerce Teachers are tentative.

Oil Belt League For Basket Ball Has Seven Teams

High School Loop Includes Both Boys and Girls Quintets

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Dec. 13.—An Oil Belt basket ball league, with seven schools represented, was organized here Thursday night. The cage loop is the first step taken in this section to bring about the popularity of the fast court game. All coaches and school officials present for the meeting were greatly in favor of the league and expressed the belief that with such an organization basketball would grow in popularity by leaps and bounds.

The Oil Belt loop was organized at the suggestion of Coach P. E. Shotwell and Breckenridge school heads. Coaches Shotwell, Raymond Berry and Principal John F. Bailey of the local school were authorized by other coaches to prepare a schedule for the league. The schedule will then be sent to all coaches for approval and the loop will officially get under way the first week in January.

Those here Thursday night for the meeting were Coaches C. B. Downing and C. R. Willingham of Albany, Coach N. G. Walker and Supt. R. L. Lanning of Eliasville, Coaches Eck Curtis and Miss Olivia Long of Ranger, Coaches D. A. Mayhew and J. H. Gregg of Abilene, Coaches Joe Gibson and Gladney of Eastland and the following Breckenridge coaches and school men: Shotwell, Breey, John Patton, N. S. Holland, John F. Bailey and Miss Catherine Carrow, coach of the Buckarettes.

Cisco representatives were not present but telephoned willingness to go in the league.

The above seven schools will form the league. It was first planned to have only six members, excluding Abilene, because of the greater distance to that city, but Abilene authorities expressed their desire to become a member of the loop and were admitted.

The Oil Belt cage loop was organized to promote the girls' cage game as well as the boys. When the schedules are made out, two games will be carded for every performance, thus giving the fans a double dose of basket ball every time they attend a game.

Each team in the loop will have 12 games on their season's schedule. This arrangement calls for two games between each school, one at home and one away from Home.

Lamesa 16, Big Spring 15

LAMESA, Texas, Dec. 13.—In a preliminary basket ball game here Thursday night the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes defeated the Big Spring Steers, 16 to 15. This game is an annual affair each year between the two schools, and was the first cage contest for the locals this season.

Estelline Quintet Arranges Holiday Basket Ball Trip

Cage Team Will Visit Series Of Texas Cities in January

ESTELLINE, Texas, Dec. 13.—Coach Harold Matthews of the Estelline High school Bear Cubs basket ball team has arranged a number of games for the holiday season. Two games will be played with the Martha, Okla., team who have been Oklahoma state champion contenders for the past three years. These games will be played in Estelline on the 18th and 19th of December.

On the 26th and 27th of December, Bardwell, Texas, bi-district contenders for 1930 in their section will play on the Estelline floor against the Bear Cubs.

Starting the season with only one letter man back on the team, the others all going out by way of graduation, Coach Matthews is rapidly developing a smooth working machine. He is planning a road trip for his Cubs early in January to Denton, Denison, Gainesville, Highland Park (Dallas) and other towns that have good teams on the route.

An effort is being made to get the crack team from Simmons university here for a series of games just before Christmas.

The Hall county round robin schedule is as follows for Estelline:

January 26, Turkey, there.
January 28, Memphis here.
February 2, Turkey here.
February 4, Memphis here.

The 20 boys coming out for basket ball here this season are Curtis, center and captain of the team, Lawrence, Stephenson, A. Hays, E. Berryman, McCollum, Berry, Campbell, Gowan, Hardie, C. Berryman, R. Hays, Bowman, Hinton, Holland, Jones, Kuykendall, Vardy, Jouett, and Coppedge.

COME TO US
For a new or good used Bicycle for your boy or girl's Christmas. We can save you money. Expert safe and lock work. Car keys fitted while you wait. Do not forget "WE CAN REPAIR ANYTHING."
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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS POWDERED MILK BEING SHIPPED TO MEXICO

FACTORY IS SPENDING $36,000 MONTHLY WITH FARMERS; PAYS $14,000 MONTHLY TO EMPLOYES

By FRED L. HASKETT

Manufacturing 10,000 pounds or five tons daily, milk powder produced by the Producers Creamery company, operated by the Southwest Dairy Products company of Texas, is being shipped from Wichita Falls to many states and exported to Mexico.

Major Dairy Company

The Southwest Dairy Products Company of Texas, has made rapid progress in Texas since its organization. The company now owns and operates 62 plants in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The plant in Wichita Falls is one of the five largest of the system.

The local company retails and wholesales milk. It manufactures in a separate plant in Wichita Falls powdered milk. Butter for all the plants operated by the company is manufactured in Wichita Falls. Butterfat from other plants is shipped to Wichita Falls to be manufactured into the finished product.

The company specializes in two trade names for its butter. One is known as Wichita Maid, which is sold only over the western half of Texas. It also makes Dairyland Sweet Cream butter, which is sold locally over the entire system in which it operates, also is shipped into northern and eastern markets unlabeled.

Large Capacity Plant

The factory has a capacity of 22,000 pounds of milk daily. Of this amount some 10,000 pounds is turned into powder form. It is used in both baking and stock feed. A powder made from skimmed milk is also used in poultry and calf feeding, there being a ready demand for this product.

There are now 275 local dairy farmers who sell milk to the plant. Some of these are living in Clay and Archer counties. The factory is employing 56 people with a labor pay roll of $14,000 monthly. The farmers are now receiving on an average of $36,000 monthly for milk. The factory also operates 21 motor trucks and 15 wagons for local delivery of milk.

The factory does not make ice cream but bottles for domestic use grade A milk. The factory from the receiving door to outlet for bottled milk is equipped with the very latest machinery that is manufactured for the dairy industry. The factory building was built especially for a milk plant. It is said that in two hours all the milk is handled and bottled, never touched by human hands, and then six hours time is required to clean the machinery, equipment and building. That is the amount of effort exerted to make the plant as sanitary as possible.

The Producers plant is owned entirely by Wichita Falls capital and is leased to the Southwest Dairy Products company. The stockholders are paid a set per cent on their investment.

Demand for Cheese

Another product of the plant that is receiving a big demand is Dairyland Cottage cheese. This product won one of the highest prizes at the recent State Fair of Texas. It is a full cream product and the demand from retail stores is such that a great quantity is being produced. The local plant was also awarded the blue ribbon, or highest prize, at the State Fair of Texas on pasteurized sweet milk.

The plant is managed by P. R. Freeman, who is experienced in the creamery and dairy business. In commenting upon the dairy industry here Manager Freeman said:

"The Wichita Falls area, and especially the irrigated valley, can be made the greatest dairy section in America. We have everything needed to make dairy farming not only successful but profitable.

"Our short and mild winters mean a big saving to those engaged in dairy farming. There is no need to make such investments for barns as is made in the northern states. We have good pasture land if we will only develop it. There is a good market and one that is growing larger every year.

"The farmers must learn the difference between a high producing cow of quality milk, the ordinary and the common cow. If the common cow pays only for her feed she is of no value to the dairy farmer. An ordinary cow may pay a small dividend. It is in the best quality cows where the real profits come. The farmers should endeavor to secure the best cows, test them and take the best of care of their herds. Then they will make real money in dairy farming."

BOWIE CONTRACTS TO PAVE HIGHWAY ACROSS THE CITY

The city council at Bowie has let a contract with a Fort Worth paving concern to pave Wise street, which runs east and west through Bowie, and is used as the main highway. The contract price is $21,360.60. Work is to start immediately and a number of men will be employed.

The pavement will be of concrete and 18 feet wide through the residence section. There will be two blocks in the business section that will be paved full width, or 50 feet wide.

This street has been in bad condition for many years. It will give tourists and visitors who are passing through Bowie a much better impression of the city.

Plans for the new highway bridge that will be constructed across the Red river, near Elmer, are now being prepared at the state highway department's bridge office in Austin. The bridge will be a concrete floor set on wooden piling. Work is to start soon.

COLLEGE HERE VALUABLE FOR ITS PRODUCTS

Boys and Girls Turned Out Who Enter Into Business Offices

INSTITUTION MODERN IN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS

Latest Equipment in Use And Varied Program Of Instruction

Although classed as an educational institution yet it may also be considered an industry for the fact that it turns out boys and girls into finished products—ready for the service of business institutions in the management of the administrative departments—this is the Draughon's practical business college of Wichita Falls.

Founded Ten Years Ago

The college was founded in Wichita Falls 10 years ago. The equipment was valued at $1,000 and there was a total of 14 students. Today the equipment is valued at $15,000 and the average attendance is 150 students, and 65 per cent of these reside outside of Wichita Falls. Most of the students are drawn from cities and towns of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, but at present there are students in attendance from Iowa and Mississippi. The average yearly enrollment is 400 students.

M. B. Whatley, manager of the college, estimates that each student will spend on an average of $50 monthly in Wichita Falls, which puts into local channels of trade some $20,000 annually. This estimate is perhaps under the actual amount that is expended by the students.

"When our school was two years old we had a room that measured 2,000 square feet of space. Today we occupy the entire second floor of the Masonic temple, and our floor area is 10,000 square feet," said Manager Whatley. The school was opened in a building near Sauls store but success rewarded the founders and soon a better location was necessary.

"We feel that there are few, if any business college, in Texas that is better equipped than our college in Wichita Falls to successfully train young men and women a business life. We give instruction in shorthand, bookkeeping, accounting, banking, business English, spelling, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, salesmanship, filing and billing, dictaphone course complete, comptometer, multigraphing and mimeographing. We also instruct and train those who desire to learn stenotyping, which is the fastest by 50 per cent of any kind of shorthand.

Install New Machines

"In our college we have recently installed 64 brand new typewriters of the various standard makes. We have 16 stenotype machines. In addition to these machines we are equipped with three standard accounting and bookkeeping machines, one of which is electrically operated."

The college has four large class rooms and all the equipment is new and modern. The desks and chairs are of the best quality and equipped like modern office furniture. In the shorthand study hall there are 140 desks. The typewriter hall has 64 desks and the secretarial training hall has 20 desks. The accounting department has 114 desks.

The college has five teachers of highest ability to give instructions to the students. At this time a course that is being featured is that of secretarial work. The department has 60 units in training work and extends from the writing of a simple message to that of contracts.

J. D. Miracle is president of the college. Other members of the staff are as follows: M. B. Whatley, manager and teacher; C. E. Metzger, bookkeeping; Mrs. Lyle McClure, secretarial training; Mrs. Leaville Williams Connally, primary shorthand; Mrs. C. L. Keefer, intermediate shorthand and typing.

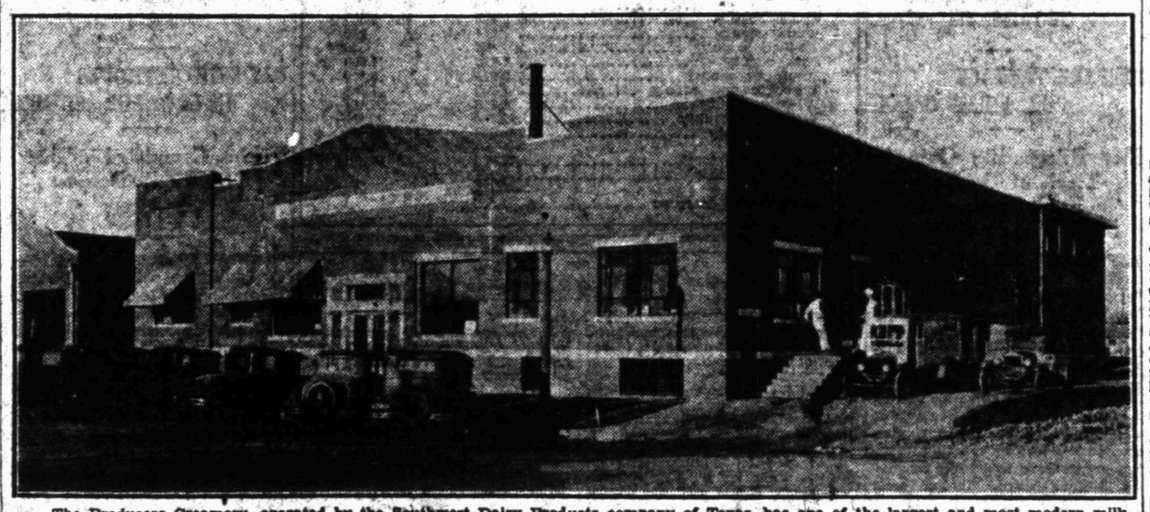
SPLENDID RESULTS OBTAINED BY NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY

The Empire Companies, owners of a number of subsidiaries in the oil, gas and pipe line industries, recently completed a very successful customer ownership campaign. In putting the campaign over in a successful way the officers resorted to newspaper advertising. The following letter from R. J. Daugherty, director of information service department, has issued the following statement to the publishers in whose newspapers advertisements appeared:

"You may be interested to know that this campaign was remarkably successful in spite of the so-called depression, indicating the cumulative value of advertising and repeated offering of our high grade securities for investment."

Lubbock has opened a municipal airport at a cost of $75,000.

WICHITA FALLS' MILK PLANT SHIPS PRODUCTS TO DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MARTS



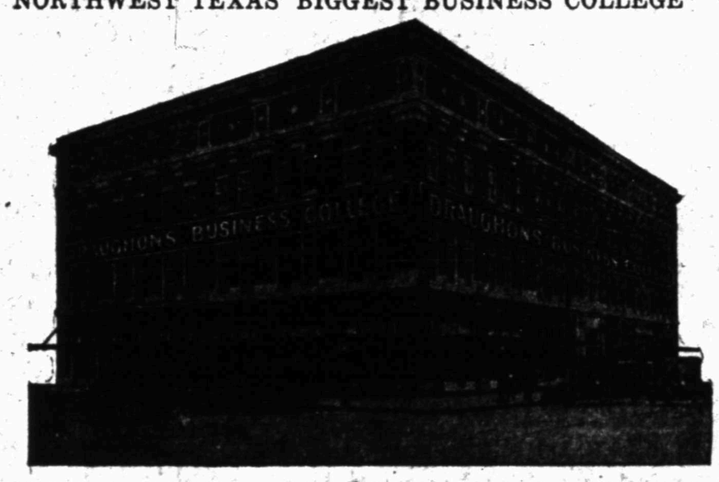
The Producers Creamery, operated by the Southwest Dairy Products company of Texas, has one of the largest and most modern milk plants in the South. The Wichita Falls plant is one of the five largest operated by the company in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Butter and cottage cheese made in this plant are shipped into many states. Powdered milk is not only shipped into many states but is being exported into Mexico.

MANAGES DRAUGHON'S



M. B. Whatley, manager of Draughon's Business college, is recognized as one of the outstanding business college managers and teachers in Texas. He has built Draughon's in Wichita Falls to one of the foremost colleges in the South.

NORTHWEST TEXAS' BIGGEST BUSINESS COLLEGE



Draughon's Business college of Wichita Falls, occupies all of the second floor of the Masonic temple, Scott at Tenth street. The college is furnished with the latest equipment and teaches modern business methods. Annual enrollment exceeds 400 students, who spend many thousand of dollars in Wichita Falls. Students from four states are now in attendance.

TWO MILLIONS SPENT ON GAS LINE SYSTEMS

Lone Star Company Did Much Work During Past Summer

MUCH MONEY SPENT ON PETROLIA PUMP PLANT

This Station Now One of World's Largest Gas Pumping Units

Two million dollars is a lot of money but that amount was spent this past summer by the Lone Star Gas company so that the retail companies handling its product might be able to better serve their customers.

How did the Lone Star company spend this money? Let us see by reading what the company did.

Without compressor stations, or pumping plants, it would be impossible to send or force gas through the pipe lines fast enough to supply all the customers during cold weather. So naturally one of the largest projects during the summer's program was the erection of three large and modern compressor stations.

One of these was built at Brad, 25 miles west of Mineral Wells, which also involved the building of a dam to impound 20,000,000 gallons of water. The waters from this lake are used in cooling the big compressor engines. Another compressor station was built at Joshua, 18 miles southeast of Fort Worth and another was erected in the X-Ray field in Erath county. There were 15 compressor engines installed in these three stations.

Petrolia Plant Largest

At Petrolia, near Wichita Falls, a gigantic 1,250 horsepower engine was added to the immense compressor station. This station now has 7,500 horsepower, one of the largest gas compressor stations in all the world. In all the Lone Star company has 27 compressor stations to help push the gas along when the weather gets cold.

One of the unusual engineering feats accomplished during the summer was the taking up and relaying of 80 miles of large pipe, north of Petrolia. This line leads into the Southern Oklahoma gas fields, near Chickasha. The pipe was lifted out of the trench, scraped free of dirt and corroded material, old joints replaced with new, treated with a protective covering, thoroughly tested and relaid in the ditch.

Many new miles of pipe line were added to the net work of the company's system, which now contains 5,700 miles of main pipe line. Distribution lines in the various cities served would run into many hundreds of thousands of miles.

Building Suspension Bridge

Work is now under way on the construction of a suspension bridge to carry a pipe line from Oklahoma. The bridge is across the Red river. Two main towers of this bridge are 103 feet high, and will have a total length from anchor to anchor, of 1,760 feet. This bridge is costing a wealth of money.

During the past summer 65 wells were drilled to add to the more than 1,000 wells the Lone Star company already operates in 31 fields.

To maintain its system the company has constructed 1,200 miles of telephone wires.

The Lone Star company has been in operation 22 years in serving the Southwest. During this period it has expended millions of dollars yearly for improving its service to the customer. Today its investment totals over $100,000,000.

ELECTRA PLANT IS MAKING GUARDS TO PROTECT WORKMEN

Seventy-five sets of safety guards for power stations operated by the Texas company in Northwest Texas are being manufactured by the City Machine shop in Electra. The guards are built to order of 1½-inch pipe welded into frames, which are covered with heavy close mesh screen wire and will enclose every moving part of the machinery of oil field pumping stations, including fly-wheels, belting and other equipment.

The new safety guards conform to the latest requirements in state insurance laws and safety measures adopted by major manufacturing companies over the state.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week ending Dec. 12, totaled $3,020 bringing the total for the month to $4,065 and for the year to $1,107,234 according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The largest permit was taken out by members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church who are constructing a Sunday school building at 400 Lamar street. The permit was for $1,250.

The permits follow:

W. G. Bralley, repair residence and garage, 2005 Ninth, $500.

Wilson Mfg. company, construct garage shed, 707 N. Scott, $200.

Lamar Avenue Baptist church, construct Sunday school building, 400 Lamar, $1,250.

John Hirshi, repair residence, 512 Houston, $500.

W. P. Ferguson, repair residence, 1717 11th, $270.

O. R. Burden, alter residence, 1802 11th, $300.

Interest Growing in Location of Big Packing Plants and Stockyards In Wichita Falls; Santa Fe Desired

Interest in the construction of major meat packing plants and a stockyard in Wichita Falls is growing among farmers and ranchmen who reside in the Wichita Falls area.

The suggestion for these new industries was recently made by Judge W. M. Moore of Wichita Falls, who has given the matter considerable thought during the past few years and has kept pace with the livestock industry of this section of Texas. A few days ago Judge Moore was a visitor in Newcastle and Seymour, and while in those towns citizens discussed with him both propositions, also the extension of the Santa Fe railway into Wichita Falls.

In discussion of the Santa Fe extension Judge Moore stated that he is very anxious to see this project given attention by the citizenship of Wichita Falls. He stated that it was feasible to build an extension from Seymour to Benjamin, where the Santa Fe would be touched. He believes it possible for trackage arrangements to be perfected whereby the Wichita Valley tracks could be used by the Santa Fe into Wichita Falls and the Katy tracks east to Gainesville.

"If such arrangements could be made then we would be served by main line equipment of the Santa Fe," said Judge Moore. "To show my faith and interest in the move to bring the Santa Fe into Wichita Falls I suggest that the dump be built from Seymour to Benjamin and given outright to the Santa Fe. If the Santa Fe will accept the offer I will give $1,000 cash to help defray the cost of the grade, which I have been informed will cost not exceeding $32,000."

Meridian Highway Through Montague County to Get Asphalt Topping Soon After New Year; To Use Local Labor

Improvement of the Meridian highway from Bowie northwest to the Red river near Ringgold is planned by the state highway department early in 1931. The road is now of gravel, which will be topped with asphalt. Approaches to the bridge on the Texas side of the river will also be improved.

Citizens of Bowie have been given assurance that local labor, so far as practical, will be used on all road work done by the state in Montague county.

The cost of topping the road and making other necessary improvements will amount to several thousands of dollars. The spending of the money at this time means much to aid unemployment.

ELECTRA RELAYING WATER MAINS TO PREVENT FREEZING

As a means of relieving employment the city of Electra is burying water lines at a greater depth. During the severe cold weather of last winter some of the lines were frozen, which endangered the city in case of fire, and handicapped the water users.

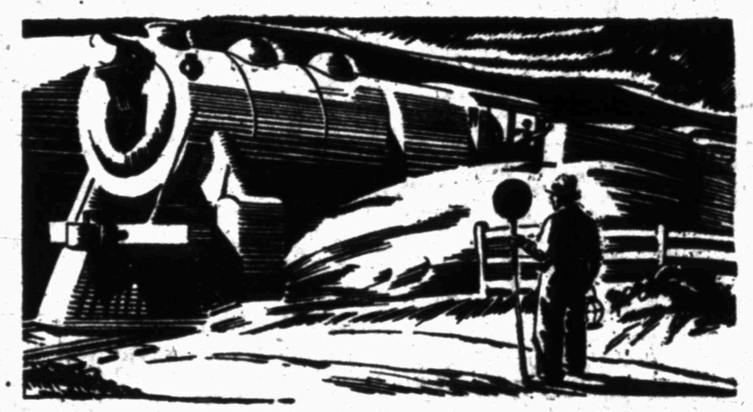
The city water department has placed 25 men at work on the job and the period of employment will last for several days.

Beeville has been chosen as the site for a large tile factory.

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.

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Through the Darkness . . . .
He Guides No. 254 . . . .

The thundering locomotive . . . the engineer . . . the hundreds of human lives . . . all depend for their safety on the man who stands by the roadside and signals "clear track ahead."

That same loyal and dependable service is typical of what may be expected from your automobile if you use only

AMERICAN HI-POWER . . . .
ALL-AMERICAN MOTOR OILS . . . .
ALL-AMERICAN GREASES . . . .

[*You Are Invited to Hear the All-American Minstrel Over KGKO Each Tuesday Night, 9:00 to 9:30*]

American Refining Properties

"A Wichita Falls Home-Owned Institution"

LITTLE OIL ACTIVITY EXCEPT IN SHALLOW FIELDS OF AREA

Pyle and Others' Well South of Iowa Park Brought In for 100 Barrels Day Yield During Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Another week of development in the various fields of the district came to a close, and little change was found from the work accomplished in the preceding seven days.

New wells were started, locations staked out, and the usual number of completions were reported.

While a number of wells are drilling in the different pools throughout the district the only real activity is seen in the leases in the Newcastle and Orth areas of Young county, where approximately 20 spudders are drilling in different stages of completion toward the shallower pays.

South of Iowa Park, in Wichita county, one good well was finished, Jud Pyle and others' No. 4 Overby, making 100 barrels from the 1242-foot pay. In the same area other tests are drilling, but none is an interesting depth.

Wilbarger, Cooke, Jack and Montage counties are practically devoid of drilling, and with the exception of a few scattered wildcat tests under way, operations are at a standstill.

Pipe line runs for the week registered a daily average of 76,226 barrels per day, a loss of 1,565 barrels as compared with the previous week's output of 77,791 barrels per day. Prcration of the wells was the chief factor in the drop.

TEST PROMISES EXTENSION OF EMPIRE FIELD

Dixie and McMann Well Gets Good Looking Oil Sand

FIVE OPERATIONS NEAR COMPLETION

Casing Cemented to Test Gas Sand Near Town Of Loco

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 13.—Extension of the old Empire field of Stephens county to the southeast is promised by the Dixie and McMann No. 3 Pitts, in the SW-NE-NW-SE of 3-2s-8w, which has a good looking oil sand from 2458 to 2470 feet. A string of six-inch casing frozen in the hole has delayed a test.

Five active drilling operations in the county are nearing completion. Three new producers are in process of completion and one new location was made during the week.

Lee Morrison has cemented casing to test gas sand from 930 to 950 feet in his No. 1 Hightower in the NW-SW-NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco. The well is estimated good for 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

George Pace made another unsuccessful attempt to complete his No. 4 Dilley, in the NW-NE-NW-SW of 27-2s-7w, in the new field two miles east and one-half south of the town of Comanche, but did not have a shut-off and cemented casing again. Sand is from 1498 to 1503 feet, after plugging back for 1505 feet to shut off water.

Carter Oil is completing pump for its No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the NW-NM-NE-SW of 27-2s-7w, which has the sand from 1494 to 1507 feet. The Texas company is still shut down after completing its No. 1 Toney, in the SE-SE-SW-NW of 27-2s-7w, in the sand from 1498 to 1504 feet.

Drill in Lime

Louis Sikes is drilling lime and shells at 3275 feet in his No. 1 Kirk, in the NW-NW-SE of 16-1s-8w, a test exploring deeper levels in the area four miles west and one south of Duncan.

King Royalties' No. 8 Taliaferro, in the SE-SW-SW of 27-1s-8w, in the Empire field, is drilling below 1600 feet.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 2190 feet in brown shale at the No. 2 Miller, in the SE-NE-NE-NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south side of the Empire field being deepened.

Crane and Rankin are drilling at 2050 feet in the No. 1 Adkins in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field.

Carl Wylie and associates have completed rigging up rotary tools and are shut down for water at the No. 1 D. H. Wilson, in the NW-NW-NW-SW of 2-2s-5w, new location in the Santa Fe shallow field.

Paul Turner and associates are still shut down at 1827 feet in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, wildcat six miles south of Duncan. Drilling is to be resumed early in the week.

Obermeyer and Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet in the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, wildcat three miles northeast of Duncan.

Brown and Gouin's No. 1 Grogan, in the SW-NW-NE of 35-7s-6w, wildcat in southern Jefferson county, is drilling lime at 1320 feet, after a brief shutdown to re-cement surface casing.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

(Week Ending Dec. 13, 1930)

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company's No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562; this to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602 estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down 1910 feet.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6 acre tract out of lot 9 in Fanning county school land. This is to be a 6,000-foot test. Ten-inch casing at 1440 feet. Waiting for cement.

Foard County

The Texas company's No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Drilling at 215 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Kinder, this to be a 4600-foot test, located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling in gray lime at 4915 feet.

Atlantic McGuire's No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from West Fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294; this to be a 3500-foot test. Gas sand 3232-42. Estimated 1,500,000 cubic feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil at 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6,000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Drilling 5920 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Drilling at 3940 feet.

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp city, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands. Fifteen and one-half inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet. Drilling at 2470 feet.

Young County

Jacob Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of T. E. & L. company survey No. 432. Eight and one-fourth inch casing set at 2572 feet. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north lines of Indianola survey. This well is to test the strawn location. Gas sand 2327-34. Estimate 15,000,000,000. Spraying oil.

Slick, Pitzer & West's No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Drilling at 2500 feet.

INTEREST PILOT POINT OIL FIELD CENTERS IN BLOOMFIELD TEST WELL

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 13.—Interest in the Pilot Point oil field is centered in the Bloomfield well, which had reached the depth of 500 feet Friday. Acreage is now being blocked for a deep test well east of Pilot Point. Production on the Hamilton-Jacobs Nos. 1 and 2 is being held down and a deal is pending to build a pipe line from this field to Pilot Point. Dalton Lane of Tulsa, Okla., has blocked considerable acreage eight miles north of Denton on which he expects to start drilling soon.

MIDCONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN DALLAS TUESDAY

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association will hold its 12th annual meeting here Tuesday.

Robert R. Penn of Dallas, recently elected vice president of the American Petroleum Institute in charge of production, will speak on "statewide proration." He also is chairman of the central proration committee for the state of Texas. Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas and Pat N. Neff, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, also will speak.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.

Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 3:50 a. m., 1:23, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES
(Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.25 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

WELL AT EDGE TATUMS FIELD BEING WATCHED

Test Quarter Mile North Of Production Makes 300 Barrels

PREPARE TANKAGE FOR FIRST GAUGE

Shot Brings Big Gain in Yield of Vernon Et al. Producer

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 13.—Interest in the Tatums district in Carter county is centered on the Lesh and McCall test, No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a quarter of a mile north of production in the older part of the field, which is being completed and is estimated good for 300 barrels of oil daily. Operators were rigging up and completing erecting tankage preparatory to taking the initial 24-hour gauge. It had sand between 2485 and total depth at 2557 feet.

The newest extension area, which is in and around section 24-1s-3w, is being defined by dry holes on the north, south and southeast, leaving only the northeast portion to be drilled out.

Westheimer-Daube's No. 1 Westheimer and others in the northeast corner of the northwest of 25-1s-3w, was drilling at 280 feet without a showing. This test is below the usual producing horizon in the field and will probably be abandoned as dry.

The Texas company has drilled plugs and was drilling the sand series in No. 4 Eaves in the southeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, on the south side of the field. Casing was cemented in this test at 2340 feet on oil sand penetrated to 2363 feet.

Same operator's No. 5 Eaves in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, was drilling below 1,500 feet.

C. L. Anderson was drilling at 2600 feet in No. 7 Eaves in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w. Operators logged broken oil sand between 2327 feet, where the casing was cemented, and 2440 feet, it had solid sand at 2440-60 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 Johnny Hopson in the northeast corner of 25-1s-3w, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 2347 feet with total depth at 2495 feet. One oil sand at 2350-73 feet was logged in this test.

Carter's No. 1 J. T. Grooms in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east edge of the field, is a rig and is shut down waiting on tools.

Vernon, Hale and Hudson's No. 1 Sontine in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, a small producer completed some time ago on the southeast end of the field, was recently shot with an 100-quart charge and swabbed 140 barrels of oil during 24 hours. This was a large increase in production as the well had been making around 25 barrels.

The Trevlyn Oil company expects to shoot in effort to increase production in No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, another small producer completed some time ago in this portion of the field.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w, new producer on the north side of the field, swabbed 71 barrels of oil during a 9-hour gauge. Production is coming from a series of sands found between 2241 feet and total depth at 2456 feet. No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, about three-fourths of a mile northwest of production, is drilling below 1000 feet. Magnolia is rigging up rotary tools for No. 3 Rose Dickerson in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w.

Chickasaw Natural Gas company's No. 1 Joe Carter in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-3w, three-fourths of a mile north of production, is a rig.

Magnolia's No. 1 E. S. Poole in the northeast corner of the southeast of 29-1s-2w, shallow test about two miles southeast of production in the field, is drilling at 700 feet.

Frank Gouin and others' of Duncan No. 1 Burton in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 31-1s-2w, about a mile and a half southeast of production, has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing at 44 feet.

Junior Safety Council Holds Good Meeting

An interesting program featured the regular meeting of the Benjamin Franklin Junior Safety council, held at the school Thursday afternoon.

The program included a skit by Arline Murph, Madeline Hokett and Ruth Mercer, a short play by Flo Owens, Billie Steed, Jack Strong, Phyllis Lesh, Mary Frances Bingham, Bobbie Parker, Phil Moseley and John Tabor Burris, a talk on "Good Citizenship" by Hermione Hearn Vaughan and an oration, "My Home Town" by Joe Witherspoon Jr.

Bobbie Parker, president, presided over a business session which preceded the program.

The erection of a vegetable canning plant in Wichita Falls will be a means of lending encouragement to truck growers. The only manner of handling surplus production of fruits and vegetables is by canning them.

Wichita District Daily Production Drops 1,565 Barrels for Past Week

Pipe line runs from the different fields throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Dec. 13, 1930, averaged 76,226 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 1,565 barrels daily, as compared with the output of the previous seven-day period.

Inactivity in the productive areas, a general depression in the oil industry and a tightening of the proration plan were the prime factors in the curtailment of the runs. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,371	13,193
Baylor county	1,000	1,007
Clay county	699	644
Cooke county	2,972	2,889
Foard county	114	130
Haskell county	33	30
Jack county	1,635	1,600
Montague county	5,973	6,140
Throckmorton county	700	698
Wichita county	21,648	21,821
Wilbarger county	15,985	16,668
Young county	12,096	12,971
Last week's total	76,226	77,791
Previous week's total	77,791	
Last week's decrease	1,565	

Short Items of Interest

F. L. H.

A $700,000 Masonic temple will be erected on a seven-acre tract in the heart of Fort Worth.

Plans for improvements at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, call for expenditures of $3,000,000. Plans have been drawn.

Milk powder manufactured in Wichita Falls is not only shipped into many states of the United States but is now being exported into Mexico.

The Buford Oil company has installed a casinghead plant at its refinery in Pecos, which brings the daily output of gasoline to near 150,000 gallons.

Between 150 to 200 men are now employed in building a new highway westward from Memphis. The road will serve the most valuable trade area of Memphis.

The immediate construction of the Childress-Pampa branch railroad of the Burlington, will give 200 men employment in the material yards at Childress.

The Southern National Hotel company plans to erect a $600,000 hotel in Tyler. This city is growing rapidly and is known as the oil capitol of East Texas.

In construction of the Burlington's new branch line from Childress and Pampa a bridge across the Red river, north of Childress, will be approximately 3,000 feet long.

Western Air officials recently visited Memphis to prepare a schedule of air mail delivery. The time is short when there will be air mail service out of Wichita Falls in every direction.

There are 13,000 full-time employes of the state of Texas. The part-time workers number 900. Of the total number of employed over 5,500 men and women are employed in the state highway department work.

In the recent general election bond issues exceeding $400,000,000 were voted in America. Much of the public work is expected to be started early in 1931. This new construction will increase car loadings and add employment in every line of endeavor.

Encouragement has been given the refining business in Wichita Falls during the past month. One of the major companies reports that additional men have been employed. Another plant that had been shut down re-opened with a number of men on the pay roll.

With the close of 1930 fairs over Texas there are prospects that there will be many new fair associations organized this coming year. Weather conditions reduced attendance at some of the larger fairs but country fairs showed an increase. The farmers are learning that country fairs are real educational institutions.

According to those who keep themselves informed as to business conditions in Texas, it is said that business and financial conditions in Texas are above the average state in this nation. In some cities new concerns are opening for business. In Wichita Falls some vacant business buildings have become occupied since Dec. 1.

Weather conditions continue favorable for small grain and if history repeats itself the Northwest Texas territory will produce next spring its record wheat crop. In event of such there will be a tremendous inflow of new money to this section. Wheat from Northwest Texas is the first in major quantity that comes into market.

Announcement has been made by officials of the Burlington railroad that construction of the Childress-Pampa branch will start within the next three weeks. Construction will be out of Childress. Materials are now being assembled. The line is approximately 130 miles long and will cost $4,000,000. Construction of the line from Childress will give employment to many men now unemployed in the city.

The fall peak of railroad car loadings is far under those of the last two years and in fact below the four years' average. In the failure of the record showing an upward trend comparing favorable with those of former years, one sees the basis for the disappointment which many have felt because the expected fall recovery did not materialize. Automobile shipments continued to show a drop and it is due much to this lull in this industry that car loadings are far below a year ago, or normal years.

In accordance with the recent program of expansion, including plans for distribution of their own products to retailers, Procter & Gamble company announce the opening on Jan. 1, 1931, of offices in Cleveland and Omaha. The company has just opened a $5,000,000 plant in Baltimore and another is under construction in Long Beach, Calif. The company recently acquired James S. Kirk & Co., soap manufacturers of Chicago, also the firm of Thomas Hedley & Co. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

The textile industry is picking up. This industry ranks fourth in numbers of persons employed, being exceeded only by agriculture, construction and railroads. Often an improvement in this line has been the forerunner of a general business revival after depressions. The figures of increased activity during the month of October are very encouraging. Cotton consumption by the industry increased 50,000 bales that month to a total of 444,494. This number of bales, however, was lower than consumption for the same month last year.

Production of automobiles in the United States for the present year will be approximately 3,600,000 cars, which includes trucks. The 1929 total was 5,700,000. October output was 157,000 cars and trucks. In November the trade showed betterment. One factory added 3,500 employes to its working force and will keep the men employed. Dealers report that inventories both of new and used cars somewhat lower than normal. Stocks of new cars are very low as December is considered the low point sales month of the year. It is estimated that 3,000,000 cars and trucks are necessary yearly for replacements.

More Than 50 From Nine Counties Of Lower Panhandle Attend Quanah Meet to Discuss Farmers Problems

QUANAH, Texas, Dec. 13.—More than 50 county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, secretaries of chambers of commerce and bankers representing nine counties of the Lower Panhandle met here Friday in an all-day conference to discuss problems affecting farmers and their relation with business interests of counties. Dr. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, key banker for the territory, presided. The meeting was called in effort to bring about closer cooperation between the above group.

Col. C. C. French, Fort Worth, representative of the stock yards interest; Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent; John R. Edmonds, district farm agent, from College Station, and other prominent leaders in agricultural extension work attended.

Visitors were guests of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

A. P. Pierce, key banker for Hardeman county; George A. Sager, secretary-manager of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, and L. T. Hunter, county agent, also took part.

Dr. Dickey stated Friday's meeting was much better attended and more interest manifested than similar meeting held in Amarillo last week.

List of Delegates

Pledges of every representative to aid in every possible way to bring about "live at home" conditions of every farmer was the net result of the meeting, each community working out its plans, all to interchange ideas and suggestions. Brief outline of various plans already in process being worked out were given by several workers.

Registrations showed the following present:

Home demonstration agents: Ethel Louise Webb, Wichita Falls; Ruby Adams, Memphis; Paralee Brock, Wellington; Norma Morrow, Paducah; Dosca Hale, Crowell; Doris Legitt, Vernon; Ruth Bloodworth, Matador; Minnie Mae Grubbs, district agent, College Station.

County agricultural agents: C. C. Stenson, Wellington; Fred Rennels, Crowell; R. E. L. Pattillo, Vernon; E. W. Thomas, Memphis; M. P. Leaming, Matador; L. T. Hunter, Quanah; H. M. Cantrell, Paducah; John R. Edmonds, College Station; H. H. Williamson, state agent, College Station.

Chamber of commerce secretaries and other visitors: Mac Boswell, Crowell; Dudley B. Foy, Wichita Falls; Oral Jones, Wichita Falls; B. F. Hobson, Paducah; Hames M. Whatley, Paducah; W. M. Forris, Goodlett; A. W. Tabor, Goodlett; O. L. Thomas, Paducah; Will P. Jones, Childress; J. K. Crews, Matador; Elmer Stearnes, Matador; H. T. Cole, Quanah, W. M. Conley, Quanah; C. A. Mitchell, Childress; Charles Williams, Memphis; W. W. Cole, Chillicothe; J. M. Eddy, Turkey; Clara Brock, Wellington; Mrs. G. W. Scales, Thalia; C. E. Swindell, Quanah; T. N. Bell, Crowell; J. H. Reed, Memphis; H. A. Phillips, Wellington; E. L. Winn, Wellington; W. I. Tabor, Quanah; A. P. Pierce, Quanah; Claud Etter, Kirkland; Col. C. C. French, Fort Worth; W. C. Dickey, Memphis.

OIL NEAR TOP OF KERR AREA WILDCAT TEST

Eppenauer Gets Good Well In Loving County Field

GAS SHOW IMPROVES IN EDWARDS SECTION

Tubing Completed in Three Of World's Deepest Producers

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 13.—Finding of oil within 600 feet of the top in L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Love, southwestern Kerr county wildcat, when fishing was begun after a three-week shutdown owing to fire, drilling of a good producer by Eppenauer Drilling company in Loving county, an improved showing by Vacuum and others' No. 3 McMillan in Runnels county and an increase in gas in an Edwards county wildcat were among this week's oil developments in West Texas. Three of the world's seven deepest wells in Reagan county, showed increaset yield with tubing completed and the oil-gas ratio more nearly equalized.

Drilling line which dropped into the Kerr county test when oil and gas struck around 3373-78 feet on Nov. 20 ignited was picked up at 450 feet but the tools could not be freed, supposedly on account of a bridge in about 800 feet of open hole. A baller run to 900 feet struck fluid at 600 feet and came out full of 40 gravity oil. No gas showed. Preparations will be made to go into the hole with six-inch tools in an effort to knock out the supposed bridge. While No. 1 Love was burning it was credited with heading oil but owing to the fire neither the amount of oil or gas could be estimated.

Contracts for two tests to be drilled in the area were reported during the week, one by Evans & Gant on two sections of the Seicker & Mears ranch three miles northeast of No. 1 Love, the other by Gent & Kilgore of Oklahoma on 2,500 acres out of the A. D. Auld ranch about four miles southwest of No. 1 Love. These reported contracts were in addition to one previously reported, providing for a test by Evans and others in Real county on J. M. Auld's ranch five miles northwest of No. 1 Love. The latter is 45 miles west and slightly south of Kerrville, 1000 feet from the north line and 1310 feet from the west line of section 1594, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Holman estate in section 25, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, in Edwards county, after encountering an estimated 250,000 cubic feet of slightly wet gas at 6650 feet, obtained an increase in gas at 6656-57 feet to a gauged 425,000 cubic feet. There was no change in deepening to 6675 feet in sandy lime. The wildcat is one-half mile south of Phillips' No. 1 Holman in Sutton county, which struck strong gas at 6635 feet but lost tools and was abandoned after six months' fishing. James Dalglish and others' No. 1 Peterson, in section 82, block 3, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. survey, Edwards county, 10 miles east of Rocksprings, was abandoned dry at 5206 feet, several hundred feet in the Ellenburger lime.

Yield Increases

Vacuum and others' No. 3 McMillan, last remaining well in Runnels county's pool eight miles northeast of Ballinger, which increased when deepened four feet to 2517 feet recently, produced 190 barrels of oil with only 38 barrels of water during 24 hours ending Wednesday. The water appeared to be decreasing.

Eppenauer's No. 1 Allen marked a three-quarter mile north extension to the Wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil field in Loving county, being estimated to be good initially for 600 barrels a day. In one 10-hour period it produced 110 barrels, but storage was insufficient for an accurate gauge. The Delaware lime was topped at 4285 feet and drilling stopped temporarily at 4309 feet. Later the well was deepened without increase and was to be shot. It is 2310 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 90, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Big Lake Oil company's No. 4-C University, one of the world's seven deepest wells, in Reagan county, had increased to over 3,000 barrels of high gravity oil daily after dropping from a peak of 4,169 barrels before being tubed to as low as 1,754 barrels while tubing was in progress. Wells previously tubed were Big Lake No. 2-C University and Texan No. 3-B University. Four wells remain to be tubed, but of this number Texon No. 2-B University ran seven-inch casing and killed production and was scheduled to deepen from 8489 feet, and tubing of the discovery deep well, Texon No. 1-B University, may be deferred until all the other wells are tubed owing to uncertainty as to the condition of its casing. Big Lake No. 5-C University had drilled to 8335 feet in lime and shale and Texon No. 4-B University had reached 7611 feet in black shale and grey lime. The Big Lake Oil company staked a location for another deep test, No. 6-C University, 1100 feet from the west line and 1120 feet from the south line of section 25, block 9, and 2240 feet north of Texon No. 4-B University.

Cranfill Brothers and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, west central Crane county wildcat, which for a short time early in October produced heavily from pay topped at 4301 feet, had drilled almost past tools lost at 4488 feet and was scheduled to run a 5 3-16-inch liner to permit deepening. It makes only about 20 barrels of oil with 1¾ million cubic feet of gas daily. Cranfill Brothers No. 1 Muir, two and one-half miles south of No. 1 Tubbs, had drilled to 3828 feet, still carrying sulphur water from 3640 and 370-10 feet which 6⅝-inch pipe set at 3790 and lead wool failed to shut off. After drilling around 50 feet farther the test was to ream the casing to the bottom and cement it.



Shappel Oil company's No. E-4 Kemp & Kempner, in section 76, Wichita valley farm land, north Archer county, is drilling at 1690 feet.

P. Atchley and others' No. 1 H. L. Lemons, in Meade pasture subdivision 55 in south Archer county, is dry at a depth of 1415 feet.

Estergren and associates' No. 1 J. W. Hasson, located in T. Toby survey, abstract 643, block 23, Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Brazos River Gas company has staked out location for No. 1 Clayton (Gulf) to be drilled 200 feet east and 300 feet south of the southwest corner of Lewis Knight survey, but in the James Young survey, abstract 916, in the Bryson area of Jack county.

M. P. Key and others' No. 1 M. P. Andrews, located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the north 40 acres of northwest quarter of section 1805, T. E. & L. survey, in Archer county is drilling.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. B-1 Finch, located 450 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 38, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 350 feet.

B. N. Lamphair's No. 1 J. A. Bell located in section 108, Jefferson county school land in Archer county, is shut down at a depth of 1150 feet.

Smith & Shambfin's No. 1 Belknap Coal company, located 1167 feet from the north and 1716 feet from the east lines of section 7, T. E. & L. survey in the Newcastle area of Young county, is drilling at 525 feet.

A. P. Nicholson and others have spudded in on their No. 1 E. W. Williams farm in the W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168, in Archer county.

King Royalty company and others have made location for No. 9 J. G. Graham test, to be drilled 345 feet west of No. 8 producer in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, in the Newcastle pool of Young county.

W. C. Young and others' No. C-2 W. H. Taylor, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 428, in Archer county, is drilling at 1500 feet.

Vandevirt and others made location for No. 1 J. Hennig to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 927 feet from the west lines of section 187, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

A. R. Smith and associates are drilling at 950 feet on their No. 1 Upshur county school land test in block 50, U. C. S. L. subdivision, in south Baylor county.

Deep Rock & Faith corporation's No. 1 W. J. Holland in the A. Martin survey, abstract 637 in Cooke county, is rigging up rotary and will commence drilling in the next week or ten days.

Alexander & Snoddy staked out location for No. E-1 S. R. Feffery to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 46, in north Young county.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 C. Jacobs, located in the James Strickland survey, abstract 929 in southeast Cooke county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1635 feet. A 20-quart shot was given in a sandy lime at 1580 to 1588, but failed to make sufficient oil for a producer.

Alexander & Snoddy's No. 1 R. Ward is a location 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north 55 of the west 110 acres of the south 220 out of section 279, in north Young county.

Gause and others' (formerly A. W. Phillips) No. 1 R. T. Owens, located in H. & T. C. R. R. survey, block "A," section 328, north of Margaret in Foard county, is drilling at a depth of 1830 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. J. Logan is a new location in section 408, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

The Texas company's No. 1 Less K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from the north and 195 feet from the east lines of section 36, block "L," S. P. R. R. survey, Foard county, is drilling at 250 feet. This is a 4500-foot cable too test.

C. W. Clark has completed his No. B-1 Kemp-Blair well, located in block 44, W. Y. F. L., in southwest Wichita county. The well, a wildcat, which topped the sand at 1240 feet and drilled into it eight feet, is estimated at 50 barrels. No. A-1 in block 28 was completed some time ago in a sand at 1050 feet.

James Cumley & Son No. 1 Turberville is a location 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 48, Jefferson county school lands, in Archer county.

Wichita Falls operators, B. J. Shawl, John O'Donohoe and Bill Knight, cut loose and purchased a 21-acre tract in Rusk county near Henderson for a consideration of $38,500. The acreage acquired is located between the Joiner well and the Deep Rock-Foster test which is on the sand to be drilled in Saturday or Sunday. The Joiner producer, the original well, is flowing 175 barrels every eight hours, and in the event of making a well of the Deep Rock-Foster the operators from the junction of Holliday creek and the big Wichita will be in the midst of the scramble.

W. B. Hamilton No. 1 Ward Brothers, located in the northeast corner of the south half of section 1381, T. E. & L. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 450 feet.

Paul Trahan and others No. 1 McCrory is a location 150 feet north of the center of the north line of the south 129 acres out of section 111, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county.

Carter & Rycade No. 15 R. W. Cunningham, located in the northwest corner of their lease in J. Hodges and L. Norton survey in Montague county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Frank R. Douglass No. 1 Mrs. B. A. Brown is a location 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of west 40 acres of south 109 acres out of the Brown 209 acres of Hannah Ustis survey in Denton county.

S. H. Fagadau, for the past two years in charge of the Venmex Oil company's properties in the Texas-Oklahoma field, has served his connections in that department and enters the ranks of the engineering concerns in the city. Mr. Fagadau, who still retains the duties of consulting engineer for the Venmex, has opened a general engineering office at 911 Hamilton building.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 D. R. Utiger, located 150 feet from the east and 880 feet from the west lines of the Utiger farm in the P. P. Caddy survey, abstract 301 in Grayson county, is shut down at 900 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others' No. 2 American Properties is located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

Joe Howell and others' No. 1 Mrs L. Cunningham, located in T. R. Edmondson survey, abstract 222 in Montague county, is top of the oil sand at 1145 feet and is shut down.

W. J. Grisham and others' No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in the east 80 of the north 160 of the south 320 acres of the Watson survey, abstract 559 in Throckmorton county, is drilling at 1450 feet.

Derby Oil and Merry Brothers have staked out location for a 5000-foot cable tool test to be drilled 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey, on the M. A. Richards farm in Cottle county.

Lyon & Manion's No. 1 J. E. McCall, located 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of block 39, Cherokee county school lands, abstract 33, east of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, set 8-inch at 410 feet, total depth of hole 675 feet.

Jud Pyle and others' No. 4, W. W. Overby, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey in the field south of Iowa Park, in Wichita county, is rated at 100 barrels from the pay at 1242 feet.

John L. Swanner's No. 1 Parker-Williams-Parker, located in block 15, Palo Pinto school land in Wichita county, is fishing at 1050 feet.

Wiley & Bennett's No. 1 J. Hawley, located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 79, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, has spudded.

A. Rosenburg and others' No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage company, located in block 15, Smith county school lands, a deep test in Wise county, is cleaning out the hole at a depth of 2335 feet.

B. C. Banner and others' No. 1 J. Routon, located in the north half of section 22, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

H. D. Davis' No. 1 J. L. Stratton, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of the Stratton farm in Susan Sallie survey, abstract 250, in Young county, is spudding.

F. A. Gorric and others' No. 1 Heard, located 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of Moses Barnes survey, in Young county, is drilling at 800 feet.

R. N. Hamilton's No. 1 R. J. Johnson, located in section 714, T. E. & L. survey, west of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. F-2 S. R. Jeffery, located in the southeast quarter of section 56, T. E. & L. survey in Young county is drilling at 500 feet.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 W. B. Howard, located in section 3401, T. E. & L. survey, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 990 feet.

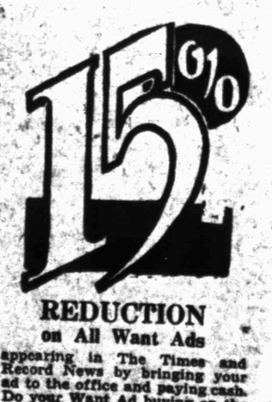
Midland Oil company's No. 1 Keith, 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 268, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

J. J. Morgan's No. 2 W. B. Howard, located in section 3401, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling the sand at 905 to 913 feet.

E. R. Riggs' No. 4 J. Kirkland, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, in the Newcastle pool, drilled in the sand at 707-18 feet and is estimated at 400 barrels.

Swink & Smith's No. 2 T. J. Routan, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is good for 155 barrels from the pay at 652-57 feet.

Twenty-five per cent discount on reproduction of pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv.



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BEESEMYER PLANS TO PLEAD GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 13. (INS)—Gilbert H. Beesemyer, who embezzled approximately $8,000,000 from the Guaranty Building and Loan association will plead guilty when he appears before superior Judge Walton H. Wood, on Monday, according to District Attorney Buron Fitts today. Beesemyer faces imprisonment from 10 to 140 years on the 10 counts in the indictment against him.

Says Was Oversight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—"Just an oversight."

In these three words, C. C. Barnes, chief examiner for the Southern division of the department of building and loan supervision, today explained how his office had failed to find an $8,000,000 defalcation at the Guaranty Building and Loan association.

He was questioned by District Attorney Buron Fitts and Chief Deputy Stewart for more than two hours but at the end of that time, the explanation remained the same.

"If the defalcations were there when we examined the books," said Barnes, "we simply did not notice them. It was just an oversight."

"How could you explain how a company could possibly put over such a deal on state officials for so long a time?" he was asked.

"Why don't you wait until Professor Einstein gets here. He may be able to explain the details to you," was his answer.

Barnes will be called before the grand jury Tuesday to further explain to that body the whys and wherefores of this situation.

MEN CONVICTED OF 'PLANTING' STILL MUST SERVE TIME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—The six-month jail sentence given W. W. Babbs and Less Tompkins in Garvin county for conspiring to cause the "false and malicious arrest" of Wesley Dennis was affirmed by the criminal court of appeals today.

Babbs and Tompkins were alleged to have placed a whisky still on property belonging to Dennis and then to have caused his arrest and prosecution for possession of the still.

The court ordered each to pay a $100 fine and serve the jail sentence.

The court denied a petition for rehearing in the case of Joe Tobin, sentenced in Noble county to 10 years in the penitentiary for manslaughter in connection with the death of Ross Hurst, a state game ranger.

Among other opinions by the court were:

Timmie Factor, sentenced in Seminole county to one year in the penitentiary for assault with a dangerous weapon, affirmed.

Asa Fortney, Logan county, two years in the penitentiary for larceny of domestic animals, affirmed.

Fred Jones, Tillman county, 30 days in jail, $50 mine on a liquor charge, affirmed.

Ora Spicer, Ottawa county, 90 days in jail and $100 fine, for resisting arrest, appeal dismissed.

A. B. Jean, Greer county, 30 days in jail and $100 fine, liquor charge, affirmed.

Steve Jordon, Greer county, 30 days in jail and $50 fine, liquor charge, reversed.

A. M. Brown, Muskogee, 18 months in the penitentiary for embezzlement, affirmed.

Eddie McElwee, Seminole county, 30 years for manslaughter, modified to 15 years.

SENATOR CAPPER TO VOTE FOR AMERICAN ADHERENCE TO COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (US)—Senator Arthur Capper, Republican of Kansas, tonight told a radio audience why he will vote for American adherence to the league court.

It was the opening of a radio debate on the issue, with Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, implacable foe of the league court, scheduled to deliver a blast against it next Saturday night.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Senator Capper said he favors American adherence to the league court "because I believe it to be another step toward world peace, toward the outlawry of warfare as a means of settling international misunderstandings."

CHILDRESS BOBCATS WIN OVER ESTELLINE

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 13.—Childress Bobcats took the big end of a 40 to 20 score in a rough and tumble basket ball game here tonight with the Estelline Bear cubs. The inexperienced Cubs, were unable to cope with the more seasoned team and although taking the lead early in the game were soon pushed to a trailing position which they could not overcome.

STYLES CHANGE IN LETTERS TO SANTA

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Boys, in days gone by, wrote Santa Claus for a toy train and aspired to grow up and be engineers, but times apparently have changed.

Witness this letter that came today among the Santa Claus letters to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's annual Christmas festival office.

"Dear Santa: I am six years old and a good boy. Please bring me a machine gun and some real bullets.

"Your little friend,
"JACKIE."

STATE INCOME TAX FAVORED IN REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—Recommending enactment of an income tax, in lieu of other forms of taxation, W. C. Weinert, state tax commissioner, filed his biennial report today with Gov. Dan Moody.

The income tax was one of 10 recommendations. The others were:

General supervision of tax laws and their administration under one head, in the interests of equality.

Amendment of laws so that "owners of property should be assessed for what they actually own," to avoid double rendition.

Public indebtedness should be authorized only by those whose property is pledged, and who have the debt to pay.

Local laws and general laws having local application should be enacted only as the constitution intended, and following local notice by publication.

Evidence of indebtedness in the form of scrip issued by local authorities "should not be validated except upon approval of the taxpayers."

General application of the intangible tax law.

Amendment of the uniform taxation clause of the constitution so as to allow classification of intangible personal property, and "materially increase public revenue."

Reimbursement of counties and local road districts for money expended or pledged on highways since made a part of the state's system.

Amendment of laws to enable a perfect listing of all exempted property as to value.

MEMORY OF GIRL SOLVES SLAYING OF HER FATHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (UP)—The memory of a 9-year-old school girl solved the gang murder of her father today.

Herma Magnabosco glimpsed for a moment the two gunmen who called her father, Marco, to the door of their South Side apartment and shot him Thursday morning.

So well did she recall details of the gunmen's features and dress that she described them to the police even to the red polka dots of a necktie.

Capt. Michael Grady was struck by the similarity of Herma's description to the bodies of Rudolph Marino and his brother, Sam, who were abducted, slain and tossed from a car in Evergreen park, a suburb in the general neighborhood of where the Magnaboscos lived.

He called Herma to the morgue.

Unawed, she walked to the slabs where the bodies lay. An attendant pulled aside the sheets and she identified the bodies.

Police said they believed Magnabosco was killed because he was a witness in an extortion case. After he was murdered, the police theory was, his friends took the slayers "for a ride."

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF TWO OF DALLAS BANKS

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Merger of the Dallas Bank and Trust company and the Dallas National bank, subject to approval of the stockholders of both institutions, was announced late today after a conference between officials of the two banks.

The merged bank will operate under the name of the Dallas Bank and Trust company and upon completion of the merger, will be housed in the 15-story Dallas National bank building.

The combination of the two institutions will form a bank with total resources of more than $13,000,000 and with combined capital investment, surplus and undivided profits of nearly $2,000,000.

DAUGHTER OF SECRETARY OF COMMERCE TO WED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (US)—The secretary of commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, to Charles Eskridge Saltzman, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McKinley Saltzman of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

A graduate of Westover school, Miss Lamont made her debut in Washington last winter. She spent the greater part of last summer with her mother at their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

WAR OVER WEST TEXAS RANGES TO BE RE-FOUGHT WITH LEGAL WEAPONS IN BIG LIBEL SUIT

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—A war of the West over cattle ranges will be re-fought with legal weapons in the 99th district court here next month. The Western drama hinges on the libel suit of Fred V. Spikes vs. J. Evette Haley, former secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, et al., which the plaintiff said today has been reset for January term of court.

In the early days of the present century, Spikes was running "his own cattle" on government land in New Mexico, aided by two brothers. Cowpunchers who were "quick on the draw" killed his two brothers, and wounded Spikes in the back, according to the story of the cattle war Spikes relates.

The feud over green prairies and grazing herds was chronicled later in "a history of the XIT ranch," and a chapter entitled "a long fight for law" devoted to Spikes and his brothers. It is this chapter which gives rise to the legal battle next month, in which Spikes seeks to restore a name he declared the historians have libeled.

Nearly 100 depositions have been secured, Tom Garrard, one of the attorneys representing Spikes, said today. The defense has collected 65 depositions from "old timers" who remember the Old West of 30 and 35 years ago.

Spikes' suit is one of six actions seeking damages totaling $1,200,000 from the author of the history and others concerned in its publication. Four of these actions have been filed in Lubbock county and one in Crosby county.

GRAHAM CHOIR TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY

GRAHAM, Texas, Dec. 13.—The community choir will give a Christmas program at the Memorial auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30. C. A. Russell is director of the choir, which is composed of singers from the Graham churches, and Mrs. Frances Miller Crenshaw is accompanist. An offering will be taken for the community chest.

The program will include: "Joy to the World," choir; "O Night of Holy Memory," anthem, soloists, Mrs. Rosa Guild and Mrs. Spencer Mayes; invocation, Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church; hymn, "When We All Get to Heaven," choir; quartet, "Some Blessed Day," Alton Thompson, Furman Christopher, Raymond Thompson; solo, "Angels' Serenade," Mrs. L. Davidson, violin obligato by Miss Kathleen Criswell; solo, "A Holy Night," Dr. W. J. Gruby, assisted by Miss Maude Gruby, Mrs. W. J. Gruby, C. C. Hampton, H. L. Thornton; reading, "The Birth of Christ," Miss Avis Calvin; solo, "Star of the East," Miss Josephine Harper; announcements, Rev. B. H. Keathley; offertory, Mrs. Frances Crenshaw; hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful," choir; hymn, "Silently," choir; anthem, "There Were Shepherds," choir and Miss Maude Gruby, soloist; benediction, Rev. J. D. Thorn, pastor of the Baptist church.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HERE PLAN OPEN HOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

Instead of holding the Christmas service on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock as in the past, the Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 Knights Templar will observe open house at the Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott, Tuesday, Dec. 23, it was announced Saturday by P. B. Cox, eminent commander. An invitation will be extended to all Knights Templar to attend. An interesting program will be arranged, it was declared.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES FOR FOUR PLACES ON DUNCAN C. C. BOARD

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 13.—Sixteen candidates have been nominated for the four vacancies on the board of directors of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce. Ballots will be mailed members late next week and the election will close Jan. 12.

Terms of Beeson Grantham, B. J. Parrott, Dr. James L. Patterson and State Senator Knox Garvin expire in January. Garvin is now serving as president.

Those nominated were L. S. Chilcutt, John Cowden, H. N. Powell, Vic Owen, Robert E. Brown, J. A. Waller, Nolan Fuqua, Brooks McDonald, Fred Little, Sam Davenport, R. F. Wilbern, Bert Massey, R. W. Lindsey, Harry Felt, H. A. Furst and R. E. Randle.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN ZIPPY MURDER TRIAL

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Testimony was completed today in the trial of John Rippy, charged with the murder of J. I. Hornsby, filling station operator, and arguments were set for hearing Monday.

The state had relied principally on circumstantial evidence in presenting its case.

During the afternoon, Rippy took the stand and denied that he shot Hornsby or that he had any reason for wishing to harm him. He also denied statements of various witnesses that indicated Rippy was angered at Hornsby.

Of the 25 witnesses called by the defense, the last eight testified principally concerning the defendant's peaceable character.

DALLAS CLUB PURCHASES PITTSBURGH PITCHER

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Business Manager Bob Tarleton of the Dallas Baseball club announced today the acquisition of Ralph Erickson, southpaw pitcher, from Pittsburgh. Erickson was with the Pirates much of last season, but late in the year was sent to Wichita of the Western league, where he won the three games he pitched. Tarleton said Wichita did not care to pay the salary Erickson demanded and returned him to Pittsburgh.

WOMAN VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE FRISCO LINES

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Harry L. Worman, superintendent of motive power for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company at Springfield, Mo., was elected vice president in charge of operations of the Frisco lines by the directors of the road at their Dec. 10 meeting, J. M. Kurn, president, announced here today.

Worman succeeds J. E. Hutchison, vice president since 1924, who retires at 70 years of age. He will take office Jan. 1, with headquarters here.

Worman, as vice president, will have charge of both the mechanical and transportation departments of the railroad and will direct the activities of approximately 22,500 men.

Local Deaths

R. H. Ball

R. H. Ball, 74, of Antelope, Texas, died at a hospital here about noon Saturday after a long illness. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Dovie Burks and Mrs. Fred Bowden, both of Wichita Falls, and two sons, W. R. Ball of Fort Worth, and T. J. Ball of Duncan, Okla.

The body is to be forwarded by the Merkle Undertaking company Sunday morning to Antelope, where services are to be held at the grave.

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p. m. there will be a special meeting for the purpose of making our annual Christmas offering for the Masonic home and school, the home for Aged Masons and the Gavel club. The usual entertainment will follow the offering. Visitors are cordially invited, and the members are urged to come.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59, K. T. Stated conclave Thursday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p. m., at which time we will have the annual election of officers. All members are urged to come.

Attendance at Poultry, Rabbit and Turnip Show Saturday Shows Marked Interest of Wichitans in Exhibits

By FRED L. HASKETT

An attendance Saturday that excelled the total attendance for the poultry and rabbit show held a year ago, made officials of the show feel jubilant over the 1930 exposition of chickens and rabbits.

The show has been pronounced by all who have attended as the best ever held, not only in number of entries but by the quality of fowls and stock shown. The show continues through Sunday and Monday in the Industrial Mart building.

The poultry show was judged by C. P. Van Winkle, and the following winners were announced:

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Cock, first, E. C. Buelteman, Wichita Falls; second, J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett; third and fifth, W. H. Cornelison, Bowie; fourth, S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls. Hen, first and fourth, E. C. Buelteman, Wichita Falls; second and fifth, Norman's Red farm, Byers; third, J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett. Cockerel, first and second, J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett; third, S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls; fourth and fifth, A. D. McClintock, Newcastle. Pullet, first, third and fourth, E. C. Buelteman, Wichita Falls; second, J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett; fifth, Norman's Red farm, Byers. Old pen, first, Norman's Red farm, Byers. Young pen, first, second and fourth, J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett; third, E. C. Buelteman, Wichita Falls; fifth, Norman's Red farm, Byers.

Dark Barred Rocks—All awards to Bert Hall, Bowie, Texas, who showed hens, cockerels and pullets.

Single Comb Rhode Island Whites—Cock, first, second and third, Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls; fourth, C. O. Smith, Wichita Falls. Hen, first and third, Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls; second and fourth, S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls; fifth, J. W. Nicholson, Wichita Falls. Cockerel, first, second and third, Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls; fourth, C. O. Smith, Wichita Falls; fifth, S. D. Doyle, Wichita Falls. Pullet, all awards to Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls. Young pen, first and third, C. O. Smith, Wichita Falls; second, Harry Vogtsberger, Wichita Falls.

S. C. White Leghorns—Cock, first and second, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Haskell; third, George B. Gilreath, Wichita Falls. Hen, first, George B. Gilreath, Wichita Falls. Cockerel, first, second, third and fourth, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Haskell; fifth, George B. Gilreath, Wichita Falls. Pullet, first, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Haskell. Old pen, production class, first, Floyd Roasseau, Wichita Falls. Young pen, production class, first, Floyd Roasseau, Wichita Falls; second and fourth, W. H. Rucker, Wichita Falls; fifth, E. F. Cotterly, Wichita Falls.

Australops—Cock, all awards to R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls. Hen, all awards to R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls. Cockerel, first, R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls; second, third, fourth and fifth, Olin Meredith, Wichita Falls. Pullet, first and fifth, Olin Meredith, Wichita Falls; second, third and fourth, R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls.

White Rocks—All awards in this variety were awarded Nocona Fur farm, Nocona.

Turken—All awards in this variety to Nocona Fur farm, Nocona.

Buff Wyandottes—Hen, all awards to Z. C. Benson, Wichita Falls. Cockerel, first and fourth, Z. C. Benson, Wichita Falls; second, W. Applegate, Haskell; third and fifth, W. P. Trice, Haskell. Pullet, first, second, fourth and fifth, Z. C. Benson, Wichita Falls; third, W. Applegate, Haskell.

Buff Orphington—Pullet, first, B. F. Forbes, Electra. Young Pen, first, B. F. Forbes, Electra. Young pen, production, first, B. F. Forbes, Electra.

White Wyandottes—All awards in exhibition class to John Ware, Graham. In production class, old pen, first, J. P. Jackson, Wichita Falls; second, W. D. Bradley, Electra. Young pen, first, Mrs. W. D. Bradley, Electra.

Partridge Wyandottes—All awards to John Ware, Graham.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—All awards to Otis B. Hill, Wichita Falls.

Dark Brown Leghorn—All awards to F. A. Foster, Wichita Falls.

Jersey White Giants—All awards to Mrs. Frank J. Darr, Wichita Falls.

Lakenvelders—All awards to H. H. Taylor, Wichita Falls.

Black and White Muscovy Ducks—All awards to John Roop, Wichita Falls.

R. C. Black Bantam—Cock, first and second, Mrs. Helen M. Edwards of Electra. Hen, first, Mrs. Helen M. Edwards, Electra. Cockerel, first, A. E. Simmons, Wichita Falls. Pullet, first, second and fourth Mrs. Helen M. Edwards, Electra; third, A. E. Simmons, Wichita Falls.

Cornish Game Bantam — All awards to J. M. Reed, Wichita Falls.

Buff Cochin Bantam—Hen, all awards to Mrs. H. M. Edwards, Electra. Pullet, first and second, W. Applegate, Haskell.

Irish Gray Bantam—All awards to John Hoag, Wichita Falls.

Golden Sebright Bantam — All awards to C. O. Smith Jr., Wichita Falls.

Silver Loving Cup Awards

Best display one variety, Wichita Daily Times, won by J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett, on Rhode Island Reds.

Champion male bird of sow, First National bank, won by F. A. Foster, Wichita Falls, on Dark Brown Leghorn.

Champion female bird of show, City National bank, won by E. C. Buelteman, Wichita Falls, Rhode Island Red pullet.

Champion old pen of show, Wichita State bank, won by J. P. Jackson, Wichita Falls, on White Wyandotte.

Champion young pen of show, Security National bank, won by J. A. Thomas, Burkburnett, on Rhode Island Red.

Champion bantam of show, Burgess Jewelry company, won by Mrs. Helen M. Edwards, Electra, on Rose Comb Black.

Largest entry in all breeds, Art Jewelry company, won by John Ware of Graham, showing 24 birds in Wyandottes.

Champion Rhode Island White of show, given by third district Rhode Island White club, won by Ira D. Brown, Wichita Falls.

Special ribbon for grand champion of show won by F. A. Foster, Wichita Falls, on Dark Brown Leghorn cockerel.

Best decorated booth at show, feed line, won by Berry Feed and Seed company, Wichita Falls. Table lamp prize, given by Star Furniture company.

Turnip Show Winners

Peck Exhibit—First, Mrs. A. L. Johnston, Wichita Falls; second, W. H. Pottoff, Wichita Falls; third, Willie Pottoff, Wichita Falls; fourth, W. L. Scott, Wichita Falls; fifth, R. Boone, Iowa Park; sixth, George Hill, Iowa Park; seventh, J. A. Warren, Iowa Park.

Bunch Exhibit—First, W. L. Scott, Wichita Falls; second, C. C. Bailey, Allendale; third, J. A. Warren, Iowa Park; fourth, E. G. Scott, Wichita Falls.

Exhibit largest three turnips—First, 15¼ pounds, W. G. Alexander, Wichita Falls; second, 15 pounds, F. S. Roop, Wichita Falls; third, 11 pounds, C. C. Bailey, Wichita Falls; fourth, 9¾ pounds, R. Boone, Wichita Falls.

In the group of three largest turnips, the largest turnip weighed 5¾ pounds. The first and second exhibits weighed 30¾ pounds.

A total of 32 exhibits in all the show.

Turnip kraut, made from turnips, is also on display. It was made by Dr. J. W. Mickle, 2214 Kemp boulevard, Wichita Falls.

Rabbit Show Excellent

J. H. Stanfill, judge of the rabbit show, had a large number of rabbits to examine and place. The winners in some instances were not over one point ahead of second. The awards follow:

New Zealand Whites—Buck (senior), first, Ira D. McMahan, Vernon; second, Clarence Fowler, Wichita Falls; third, C. B. Morris, Wichita Falls; fourth, F. T. Tipps, Wichita Falls. Buck, (6 to 8 months), first, Mrs. F. E. Horne, Wichita Falls; second, Fred Dalmasso, Vernon; third, Mrs. D. L. Flint, Electra; fourth, H. A. Goad, Wichita Falls. Buck, (junior), first, C. R. Martin, Vernon; second; J. J. Pearson, Wichita Falls; third, Ira D. McMahan, Vernon; fourth, D. A. Fears, Wichita Falls. Doe, (senior), first and second, W. J. DuBose, Wichita Falls; third and fourth, R. S. Daugherty Wichita Falls; fifth, C. B. Norris, Wichita Falls. Doe, (junior), first and fourth, Clarence Fowler, Wichita Falls; second, Clarence Lile, Wichita Falls; third, D. A. Fears, Wichita Falls. Doe, (6 to 8 months), first, J. O. Brown, Altus, Okla.; second, Mrs. F. E. Horne, Wichita Falls; third, H. E. Crawford, Megargel; fourth, Max W. Gorten, Wichita Falls; fifth, Ira D. McMahan, Vernon. Doe and litter, first, F. M. Reed, Vernon; second, Hubert Lewis, Wichita Falls; third, Leslie Millican, Wichita Falls; fourth, Mrs. D. L. Flint, Electra.

New Zealand Reds—Buck, first and second, R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls; third, Megargel Rabbitry, Megargel; fourth, Fred W. Reed, Vernon. Buck (6 to 8 months), first, R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls; second, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Electra; third, W. J. DuBose, Wichita Falls. Buck, (junior), first, Fred W. Reed, Vernon. Doe, (senior), first and third, Clarence Fowler, Wichita Falls; second, J. R. Burrows, Wichita Falls. Doe, (6 to 8 months), first, R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls; second, R. E. Neal, Wichita Falls; third H. A. Goad, Wichita Falls; fourth, J. H. Burrows, Wichita Falls. Doe, (junior), first, Fred W. Reed, Vernon. Meat pen, first, Fred W. Reed, Vernon.

Standard Chinchillas—Buck, (senior), first, D. A. Fears, Wichita Falls; second, J. F. Legear, Wichita Falls; third, F. M. Eldred, Vernon; fourth, Nocona Fur farm, Nocona; fifth, S. G. Lewis, Altus, Okla. Buck, (6 to 8 months), first, S. G. Lewis, Altus, Okla.; second and third, W. J. Crawford, Megargel; fourth, Nocona Fur farm, Nocona. Buck (junior), first J. F. Legear, Wichita Falls; second, D. A. Fears. Doe, (senior), first and second, D. C. Tally, Vernon. Doe, (6 to 8 months), first and second, George Q. Parker, Wichita Falls; third, F. M. Eldred, Vernon; fourth, Megargel Rabbitry, Megargel. Doe, (junior), first, Megargel Rabbitry, Megargel. Doe and litter, first, J. P. Janeway, Nocona; second, Nocona Fur farm, Nocona.

Blue Dutch—Buck, (senior), first, F. M. Eldred, Vernon.

Steel Grey Flemish Giant—Doe, (senior), first, Hubert Lewis, Wichita Falls.

American Heavyweight Chinchilla—Buck, (senior), first, Megargel Rabbitry, Megargel; second, B. M. Phillips, Electra; third, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Wichita Falls. Buck, (6 to 8 months), first and second, Megargel Rabbitry, Megargel. Doe (senior), first, B. M. Phillips, Electra; second, Mrs. D. L. Flint, Electra; third and fourth, Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Wichita Falls. Doe, (6 to 8 months), first, George Q. Parker, Wichita Falls; second, F. M. Eldred, Vernon.

Championship of Show—Senior New Zealand White doe, owned by W. J. DuBose of Wichita Falls.

Best display was won by Clarence Fowler, Wichita Falls.

Silver Loving Cups

Champion of the show, Zale Jewelry company, won by W. J. DuBose, Wichita Falls.

Best New Zealand Red, Kruger Jewelry company, won by R. S. Daugherty, Wichita Falls.

Best New Zealand White, Tschabold Jewelry company, won by W. J. DuBose, Wichita Falls.

Best Standard Chinchilla, North Texas Rabbit Breeders association, won by D. A. Fears, Wichita Falls.

Best Heavyweight Chinchilla, North Texas Rabbit Breeders association, won by B. M. Phillips, Electra.

VARNUM MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SEMINOLE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

WEWOKA, Okla., Dec. 13. (UP)—Calvin Smith, Varnum, was elected president of the Seminole County Teachers association here today.

F. A. Cavin, Sasakwa, was named vice president, Mrs. H. C. Clayton, Wewoka, secretary-treasurer, and Harry D. Simmons and Luther Kitchens, Seminole were named members of the board of directors.

Four hundred ninety of the 500 teachers in the county were registered for the convention.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN CRASH NEAR CANYON

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—Five persons, two of them children, were injured this afternoon near here when an automobile and a large oil truck collided. The truck overturned on the car driven by Mrs. J. E. Adams, wife of Judge J. E. Adams of Muleshoe.

Marie Adams, 9, and Sonny Adams, 7, were seriously injured, while their mother sustained minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. J. C. Edwards, wife of a Muleshoe ginner, was critically injured, and Jack Edwards was shaken and bruised.

FEAST OF LIGHT OBSERVANCE HERE TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Members of Temple Israel, Wichita Falls, will begin Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in joining in an eight-day celebration of the "feast of light," called in Jewish life "Hanukkah," according to the announcement Saturday of Rabbi S. J. Schwab, of the temple here.

The observance of this festival is characterized by the lighting of candles in both home and synagogue during the eight days. While it marks one of the momentous military victories of ancient Israel over the prodigious hosts of the Syrians, the import and significance of this mid-winter festival unfold themselves primarily in its spiritual essence.

The spiritual message of this celebration has its roots in the historic experiences of the Jewish people. When the Syrians sought to overthrow the rising power of Rome in Egypt, they had to conquer Palestine which is the corridor to Egypt. Later Antiochus Epiphanes actually succeeded in subjecting Palestine to his rule. He marched into Jerusalem and plundered its inhabitants, torturing and putting to death those who crossed his path.

Finally the Maccabees routed the Syrian army from Jerusalem and victoriously entered the temple. With song and praise they rededicated it to the worship of God, and instituted Hanukkah to commemorate this triumph of the spirit.

HUNDREDS RUSH TO SCENE OF NEW GOLD STRIKE IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Dec. 13. (AP)—With hundreds of men and a few women at the scene of the latest gold strike 38 miles north of Lovelock, Nev., in the Rabbit Hole district, claims for many square miles around are being staked rapidly and a few tents were set up in the sagebrush today by prospectors.

Several expert prospectors have gone into the field to investigate the strike but no definite reports have been received from them indicating whether they think it is of large proportions.

The Scossa brothers who started the rush by displaying several sacks of rich ore in Lovelock Thursday night have been prospecting in the district for a year but little is known about them by Nevada mining men. They are from California.

The strike is in a well known mining district where placer mining has been practiced for several years with considerable success.

BOMB WRECKS WINDOWS TWO BROOKLINE HOUSES BUT OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 13. (AP)—A bomb, placed at the side entrance of the home of Barney Kravit, Boston realtor, blew the windows out of the sides of two houses in the exclusive Corey Hill section early today. No one was injured.

The blast shook the neighborhood and awakened patients at three nearby hospitals.

A group of women playing bridge in a second floor room in the Kravit home escaped to the street as did residents of the next house.

Police found fuses and parts of the bomb in the areaway between the two houses. They could assign no reason for the bombing.

MAN UNDER SENTENCE AT SAN ANTONIO PLANS TO MARRY WEDNESDAY

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (UP)—Tom Hernandez, under 20-year sentence for the slaying of Harry Williams, newspaper reporter, said tonight he planned to file intentions to marry Monday. Hernandez declined to give the name of his bride-to-be.

Unless Hernandez is removed to the penitentiary before Wednesday, the wedding will occur on that day in his cell at the Bexar county jail here.

The turnkey is expecting an invitation to the ceremony.

DISMISS JURY IN CASE HERMOSA BEACH DOCTOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13. (US)—Unable to agree, the jury trying Dr. William C. Fiske, Hermosa Beach physician on a charge of murder, was dismissed today and a new trial ordered for the aged surgeon.

The jurors declared they were hopelessly deadlocked on the question of whether the doctor performed an illegal operation on 19-year-old Vera Nelson, of whose death he was accused.

At the trial Dr. Fiske's attorney presented evidence tending to show that Miss Nelson had attempted to treat herself and that his client took her case only in an effort to save her life.

DEATHS

Dr. Fritz Pregl

VIENNA, Dec. 13. (AP)—Dr. Fritz Pregl, 61, winner of the 1923 Nobel prize in chemistry, died today. He won the Nobel award for the development of an antiseptic Iodine solution.

Harry D. Weber

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Harry D. Weber, 30, star catcher on the first Fort Worth and Dallas teams of the Texas league, died here today. No known relatives survived him. He lived in Sherman for the last 30 years.

Mrs. Mary Matthews Hill

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 13. (UP)—An old friend of Abraham Lincoln had followed him in death here today. She was Mrs. Mary Ellen Matthews Hill, who died at 89, after what she said was the first illness of her life. Mrs. Hill once lived next door to Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. She came to Kansas 60 years ago.

Sex Questionnaire Arouses Citizens West Texas Town

CANYON, Texas, Dec. 13. (UP)—Prof J. L. DuFlot, sociology instructor at West Texas State Teachers' college here, faced a barrage of criticism here tonight as the result of a "sex" questionnaire he is alleged to have circulated among students in his class.

Citizenry in this western town was divided in its opinion of DuFlot who was called a "teacher of evolution" by Rev. J. Frank Norris, militant Baptist minister, in an address here Friday.

Queries regarding sexual experiences, if any, were contained in the questionnaire DuFlot is said to have given his senior students.

The professor declined to answer his critics tonight, and officials of the college refused to be interviewed.

DuFlot, whose personality is said to have made him fairly popular among the students, was formerly a Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian church here. He gave up the class several years ago.

He is a bachelor of arts graduate from West Kentucky college, and earned a bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt. He has also been a student of the University of Chicago.

Several months ago DuFlot interviewed A. D. Payne, confessed inventor of a diabolical machine which killed his wife and injured a son. Payne later killed himself in a similar manner while in jail awaiting trial for the crime.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davidson of Roswell, N. M., left the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, where Mr. Davidson has been taking treatment for abdominal trouble, and where Mrs. Davidson underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones. Their daughter, Mrs. L. R. Demont of Roswell, has been here with them. They expect to return to Roswell the latter part of this week.

WARSHIPS SENT TO GUARD AMERICANS ON HANOI ISLAND

PEKING, Dec. 13. (US)—American and British warships are en route to Hoikow, on the island of Hanoi, where 36 American residents have appeared for protection against menacing Communist forces.

Their appeal for aid was received at the American legation here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (US)—The United States and Great Britain are taking joint action against Chinese river bandits in the region of Hainan island, it was reported at the state department today.

The British consul general there has requested the British naval authorities at Hong Kong to send a warship and U. S. Consul General J. Ballantine has requested the commander of the South China patrol to send a destroyer.

Further disturbances at Hoihow, Hainan, may compel the evacuation of the missionaries there, it was announced. At present there are approximately 36 Americans in this region.

In the Hankow region Consul General Frank P. Lockhart has reported that Gen. Chiang Kai Shek has offered a large reward for the capture of four Chinese bandits, Chu, Mao, Peng and Hwang.

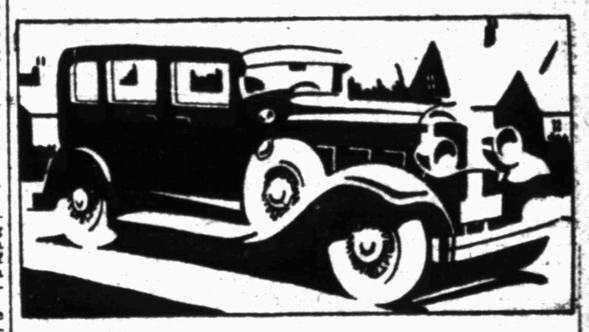
General Teng of the 13th division has been ordered dismissed and will be tried for failing to carry out an order to advance against a "Communist" army at Kianfu, Kingsi, dispatches added.

GIFT OF $10,000 MADE FOR REVISION CALENDAR

GENEVA, Dec. 13. (US)—The receipt of anonymous gift of $10,000, to be devoted to the study of the reformation of the calendar, was announced by the League of Nations today.

League officials do not hide their belief that the money was sent by George Eastman, American millionaire camera manufacturer, of Rochester, N. Y.

UNLESS YOU TELL THEM THE NEIGHBORS WILL THINK IT'S A NEW CAR



For the man who wants to save money, now is the time to investigate offers in used cars. Dealers are anxious to move their stocks. At small cost you can gain the advantages of car ownership.

Many cars have been carefully used — finishes are good—motors in wonderful shape —ready to step out and travel. Your neighbors will think you bought a new car.

There's one BEST place to locate good used automobiles, in the Daily Times - Record News Classified Want Ads where a complete selection can always be found. Turn back today to the Used Car columns of . . .

The Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Classified Want-Ad Section

Classified Ad Department Open Today
Between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

"CLASSIFIED" 4391
Miss "Ad-Taker"

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .25
Caps, per line ..... .20
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) .. 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 688, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 B r o a d ; phone 3-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 8766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30 o'clock. W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.

Stated meeting with examination Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 69.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
F. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in the Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewfik, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1166 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

3. PERSONAL

MISS M'CLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling fur work. Get your work in early for the holidays. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth; phone 4025.

PHOTOGRAPHS, paintings, frames, greeting cards. Miller Studio, Indiana at Eighth.

WE ARE GIVING you the same high standard work, prices reduced to meet present conditions. Help us to help you by coming early. Miller Studio, Indiana at Eighth.

DRIVING to Corpus Christi soon, new 5-passenger Nash sedan, want passengers to share expenses. Phone 3633.

THREE parties going to Lubbock on Dec. 19 or 20, will share expenses for room in car. References exchanged. Write: Box 173, Archer City.

3-A. BATHS

BATTLE CREEK electric herbal sulphur vapor baths; massage; reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hencard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waving prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Facials, finger-waving. Dial 2-4437.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5. Mrs. Retford, 500 Travis. Phone 9078.

FRENCH OIL waves $3. Mrs. Lehmann, 2203 Grant. Phone 8082.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Permanent, $5. Expert operators. Call 6812, 721 Indiana.

SPECIAL—Permanents, $5.50; two for $6. Alma Berr, 3439. 1522 Twenty-second.

5. LOST AND FOUND

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 35c. Phone 6232.

OIL WAVES $3, Frederick $5. Phone 2-4910; 2103 Grant. McGintys.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male and female English setter near Throckmorton. Last seen on Throckmorton-Olney road. Reward. Notify W. H. Ealy, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOST—Tire, tube, rim and carrier. Size 31-5-25. Call 2-5588. Reward.

LOST—Pair black strap kid slippers, size 4. Reward. Phone 8306.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

RAILWAY mail clerks; men 18-35; commence $158 month; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars and sample coaching free. Write today sure. Box 1254-D, Times office.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, $105-$280 month; steady government jobs; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 319-D, Rochester, N. Y.

GET OUTDOOR government job; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-63, Denver Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

MEN AND women wanted. Hair cuts 25c. Texas Barber Shop.

HOME, State Supervised Mutual Aid association wants men and women solicitors to write attractive life and accident insurance; we write ages infancy to 71, making every one a prospect. Earnings limited only by your ability. Call at 225 Staley Bldg.

IF YOU'RE out of work I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. Albert Mills, 4640 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE man can qualify at once for permanent position as my personal representative in Wichita Falls. Honesty, ambition essential. Rapid advancement. Car necessary. Pay starts immediately. Write fully about yourself. F. J. Clark, manager. Battle Creek, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8.00-$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. A-544, Freeport, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

MR. SALESMAN—You can easily earn $5 to $15 daily with sterling Penny-A-Day accident and health policies. Liberal renewal contract. Write M. G. Paris, Dept. 77, 1514 Kirby Bldg., Dallas.

WANT first class shoe repair man. Baker's Shoe Shop, Granfield, Oklahoma.

THREE men to help with Christmas rush; possible to make $20 per day; $6 per day to start. Apply 409 Perkins-Snider building Sunday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TRUCK driver and salesman; state age, experience and give three local references. Address box 15, care Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

FURNISHED two-room servant house, money rent, 1310 Eighth.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and saleslady. Box 13, care Times.

ADDRESS envelopes at home; spare time; $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 837, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

EXCEPTIONAL nice servant quarters, unfurnished, two rooms and bath. Apply 2408 Tenth.

TWO ROOMS, cheap rent for some one to do a few chores at night, middle-aged or elderly couple preferred. Phone 2-0893.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALARY—Ladies or men, or man and wife for traveling position appointing agents. Also local sales work. Call Mr. Freeland, 5597, for appointment, 9 to 3 only, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

CASH FOR writers; no more rejections; new plan. Send addressed envelope. Adcraft Press, 1737 Venice, Los Angeles, Calif.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—High class experienced specialty salesman to sell essential Christmas gift packages; wonderful profit for workers. Write P. O. Box 290 for interview.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT
TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½-yard ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 328 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WINE-GRAPE JUICES
sold legally in kegs and demand for same is steadily increasing. Live leads furnished. We have a splendid opening for district manager and two local salesmen.
CALIFORNIA VINEYARD ASSN.
812 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas

ADVANCES
Seventy per cent of commissions advanced weekly against accepted orders. We manufacture men's fine dress straw hats, straw outing hats, work and play hats. Novelties and staples. Automobile and references required. Commonwealth Hat Co., 22nd and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

12. AGENTS WANTED

SELLING GROCERIES
Take on fastest money-making side line ever offered. Bell Plant Co., Cotulla, Texas.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

CARPENTER WORK of King, paperhanging, painting. W. W. McCreary, Petrolia road.

YOUNG attorney desires change Jan. 1. Interested only in West Texas; would consider partnership. Address box 16, care Times.

BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, wants work on farm; would consider anything. Bob Clack, 806 Thirteenth. Phone 5903.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

LAUNDRY 25c doz; quilts, blankets, 25c. Delivery service. Phone 2-0403.

LAUNDRY—Finished, 50c doz; unfinished, 25c. Phone 2-2737. We deliver.

FOR A PRACTICAL NURSE, call 3889, Mrs. Combs.

EXPERIENCED cook wants work $6 or $7. 1918 Huff, rear.

REFINED middle-aged lady wants housekeeping, nursing, confinement cases; especially good references. Phone 4588.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with meals, for two. 1643 Collins; phone 6132.

CLEAN rooms, separate beds, home cooked meals, garage. Call 4794.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

EXCELLENT home cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere, nice comfortable bedroom. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge, 1317 Eleventh. Phone 2-3920.

NICE NEWLY decorated bedrooms, meals if desired, garage. Phone 6264. 1407 Thirteenth.

ROOM, private home, two meals; walking distance; reasonable. Call 6580.

FIRST CLASS room and meals, close in. 1200 Indiana. Phone 3514.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, connecting bath, gentleman only, garage. Phone 6895.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, 1907 Tenth. Phone 9589 after 6.

NICE CLEAN bedroom, private bath, hot and cold water. 1606 Twelfth street. Phone 2-1653.

WELL LOCATED south bedroom, private home, garage, gentleman; $17. Phone 3776.

BEDROOM, new and lovely, in real home. Meals close. 1400 Burnett.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home. Every convenience, garage. Phone 8791.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1206 Burnett; phone 9656.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEDROOM, private home, with or without garage. 1602 Twelfth.

LOVELY southeast upstairs bedroom, meals if desired. 1510 Tenth. Phone 6613.

KEMP KORT—Attractive rooms, walking distance, steam heat. Phone 5473.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, with south and east exposure, bath adjoining; gentlemen preferred. 1604 Grant. Phone 5598.

MEN ONLY, furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, two blocks from City National, meals if desired. 913 Ninth.

EXTRA LARGE ideal room for one or two men, twin beds, bath, lovely surroundings, best location in city; also attractive non-housekeeping garage apartment, two large rooms, bath. Phone 2-1359.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, private entrance. 2208 Ninth; phone 9711.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, private entrances, garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1909 Bluff; south exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. Call 5632.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1306 Twelfth street.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 4902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four rooms, 2103½ Jones street; phone 9503.

3111 NINTH, lovely furnished apartment, garage, $35 month. 5480-9870.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company, 1307 Buchanan street.

DUPLEX apartments, 3-room and 2-room, nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

ONE-HALF unfurnished, modern duplex, near schools. 1416 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

THREE-ROOM furnished half duplex, private bath; phone 9218.

FURNISHED south side duplex, 4 rooms, private bath, on pavement. Apply rear 2105 Buchanan.

THREE-ROOM apartment in home, downstairs; extra nicely furnished; garage. Phone 7845.

NEAT 2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid; phone 9865. 2308 Tenth.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, upholstered furniture, garage, near schools. 1310 Thirteenth.

NICE TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, in duplex, rent reasonable to right party. Apply 1701 Austin.

TWO LADIES have furnished and unfurnished apartments; rooms with meals optional. 1212 Broad.

FOR RENT Nicely furnished apartments in La Peria apartments. Phone 4454.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished garage apartment, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, sink; hot and cold water. 1619 Tenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, $25. 1104 Ninth. Phone 6114.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, private bath, garage, 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, $40; also 4-room unfurnished apartment, bath, $30. 1806 Buchanan. Thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garage. Call Mr. Davis, 9860.

UNFURNISHED 4-room brick apartment; large living room, roll-away bed, garage; reduced price. 1208 Twelfth; phone 9052.

TWO-ROOM apartment in private home on bus line and pavement, $5.50 week; all bills paid. 2013 Tilden, phone 5311.

NICELY furnished, newly papered, two rooms and bath. 906 Bluff, phone 4620; rear.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex, Beverly drive. Dial 9389.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, adults, $6.75 per week, bills paid, 2-4802. 1210 Fillmore.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath. 2122 Princeton street, phone 9151.

EXTRA NICE 4 rooms, first suitable couple. 2161 Avenue G.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, 2107 Taft, $30. Telephone 6578.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment. La Casa, 1822 Ninth. Phone 5365.

TO ADULTS only, nifty four-room furnished apartment, bills paid, $35. Phone 8080-5436.

HALF MODERN duplex, furnished, and garage, 2415 Tenth; phone 6035.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, steam heat; couple only. Kemp Kort.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; steam heat. Phone 5473.

$25. BILLS paid, three furnished rooms (two beds), garage, pavement. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

$15. THREE nice unfurnished rooms, half duplex, oak floors, built-ins, garage, pavement. 2804 Cumberland. Phone 2-1714.

LARGE 4-room unfurnished brick apartment, tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

VACANT 17th. Nicely furnished four-room duplex apartment, near college. Open for inspection. 2126 Avenue K. Phone 3202.

FURNISHED five-room house and three-room apartment. 1822 Collins.

DUPLEX, three rooms, furnished, 1008 Eighth street, $20 per month. Phone 9931.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean and new, all bills paid, garage if desired. 2009 Buchanan. Phone 3273 or 8066.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, $18 per month, half bills. 2415 Kemp boulevard.

NICE AND CLEAN 1 and 2-room furnished apartments. 1514 Tenth.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartments, 1309 Twelfth street, two unfurnished, $40; one furnished, $45; good location. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059-6169.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, clean, garage. 2207 Eighth street. Phone 6138.

NICELY furnished three-room modern garage apartment. 1504 Fifteenth street.

FURNISHED or unfurnished four-room duplex, private bath, built-in features, best school district, southeast apartment. 1402 Kemp boulevard. Phone 8471.

THE DUFF JONES APARTMENTS
Four-room furnished apartment, Frigidair, tile bath. 713 Warford.

WELL FURNISHED apartment of three large rooms, kitchenet, private, bath. To adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

LOVELY four-room unfurnished apartment, with sleeping porch. 1801½ Tilden. Phone 3209.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, $17 per month, modern, bills paid, garage if desired. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

NICE two rooms, kitchenet, private bath, furnished. 1900 Collins. Phone 3753.

NICE three-room furnished apartment, to adults only, reasonable. 1604 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, reasonable. 1414 Seventh. Phone 2-1675.



LOST—An opportunity to buy a profitable business unless you are alert.

Do you think you are deserving of a fair profit from the sale of your business? Surely you are. You have spent many tiresome hours in establishing a sound business. You have shouldered great responsibilities. You have built up good will which has withstood the odds of competition. Good will is what makes your business a sound investment.

In order to reach the class of people who take these important features into consideration you must use a medium which will bring your business to their attention—and that medium is Wichita Daily Times and Record News.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News Want Ads will bring swift, certain and preferred prospects, over an extensive area, in a field which is practically without competition.

Remember . . .

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED apartment, with garage, desirable location, private home, bills paid. Phone 2-2320.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

3110 TENTH, lovely two-story house, garage, servant house. $55. 5480-9870.

PARTIALLY furnished five-room house. Phone 4131-6663. Miss Bunnenberg.

HOUSES AND apartments, furnished and furnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished beautiful 5-room brick home, all hardwood floors; can be seen at 3205 Avenue Q by calling for key at 805 Lamar, or phone 5150.

FOR RENT—Six-room residence; double garage, with two-room and bath servant house. $40 per month. Dial 5588.

MY HOME furnished, all conveniences, servant house, garage. Reasonable to right party. Call at 1806 Lucile.

FURNISHED 7-room house, arranged two apartments. Apply 806 Bluff. Call 5586, week; 5423, Sunday.

FOR RENT Extra nice 5-room house, bath, breakfast room and den, $30. Dial 2-1066.

TWO-ROOM servant house, money rent. 1410 Hays, phone 5956.

NINE-ROOM furnished house, close in. Apply at 1201 Austin.

FOR RENT—Lovely home, four doors east of college. 2129 Avenue H.

1609 BEVERLY, 5-room, modern, breakfast nook, servant house, garage. Phone 3936.

NICELY furnished four-room dwelling, fully modern; good location; vacant the 15th. Call 4680 or 5956.

HOME nicely furnished, breakfast room, garage. 1613 Lucile. Phone 4942.

FIVE ROOMS, 608 Sunset drive, $30. Dial 7500.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, $17.50, at 1417 Twenty-first. Phone 29-F3.

CHEAP RENT
$10 to $15—Four, five and six-room modern houses, Waco and Kentucky streets. Phone 9732.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast nook, well furnished; garage and servant house; reasonable. Call 4613 or 2-2886.

FIVE-ROOM house hardwood floors, good condition, built-in features; vacant; only $30. 1607 Lucille. N. A. Moore. Phone 6378.

HOUSES, junior college district. Jerome S. Stone. Phone 3960.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1622 Pearl, good condition, at $15 per month. Phone 4757.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM house, 1922 Victory, $40 per month. Phone 9931.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2006 Giddings, pavement, double garage, $22.50. Call 6578.

ALL KINDS of houses to rent at your own price. Call 5600, J. M. Childers.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, 1009 Monroe. Call 2-5157.

FIVE ROOMS newly papered, 1811 Victory, $25; five rooms, 1605 Wilson, $17.50; 1609 Wilson, $20; 1611 Wilson, $20; 1613 Wilson, $10; 1303 Lamar, $20; garage apartment, 2128 Avenue K, $10; J. F. Friberg, phones 9095-6169.

REFINISHED five-room house, double garage, 1909 Eighth, $30 month. D. B. King.

LARGE residence, good repair, suitable for two families, car line, 1508 Seventeenth; $25. Phone 9176.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, 1409 Twelfth street. Phone 7206.

MY LOVELY six-room home, 1628 Ardath street, hardwood floors, built-in features, with double garage, rent reasonable to right parties.

MODERN six-room unfurnished house. 2906 Tenth. Phone 9897.

HOUSES, apartments, for building material, plumbing fixtures, radios, cars, anything; cash preferred. 2248-4555.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, 2135 Avenue G, $20.00. Phone 5977.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house, 1412 Seventeenth street. Phone 5369 or 2-4453.

1515 SPEEDWAY, 5 rooms furnished, $35; 2110 Avenue E, 4 rooms, $22.50; 202 Wallace, 4 rooms, $12.50; 414 Austin, 4 rooms, $17; 1502 Monroe, 6 rooms, furnished, $40; 1501 Travis, furnished apartment, bills paid, $5 per week. Cone & Hill, phone 3748-4484.

LOVELY brick home, stucco finish, two-story, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, garages, servant quarters, ideal neighborhood, near schools. Phone 2-1359.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

IMPROVED Montague county farm, two miles on Windthorst road. Levi Busby, Route 5, City.

26. WANTED TO RENT

FIVE OR 6-room, well furnished home, near Alamo school preferred, references exchanged; long time contract if priced right. Phone 2-4364 or 1810 Collins.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

GOOD DRESSERS, chiffoniers, folding bed, chairs, kitchen cabinet, gas range, cheap. 904 Fifteenth.

FOR SALE—Gas range, call Sunday or after 5 evenings. 2202 Jones. Phone 2-1828.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

DON'T BUY until you see our stock of new and used furniture, stoves and etc. We buy, sell or exchange. Out of high rent district. E. F. Riley Furniture. 514 Indiana.

NEW 45-POUND linters mattresses, $6; 45-pound staple mattresses, $11 and up; washing machines, rugs, new and used bed and living room suites, at greatly reduced prices, sewing machine Victor, Columbia, and Brunswick phonographs, first class condition, very cheap; pianos for rent or trade for fresh cow. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

FIVE ROOMS of furniture and Sundstrand adding machine. 1324 Britain.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material Company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

APPLE CIDER for Christmas. Phone 9536. 2315 Jasper.

ONE-HALF CARAT, perfect blue white diamond $125, cost $250; also platinum 19-diamond dinner ring $300, cost $500. Prices and quality unequaled. Box 12, Times.

FOR SALE—New fresno and windmill, second-hand Ford truck and Wallis tractor, good condition. 408 Ohio. Phone 2-5085 or 9287.

FINE GRADE of turnips, 60c per bushel. Two miles on Charley road.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—450-egg Queen incubator, good as new; also 1000-chick brooder; both for $25. Will deliver them anywhere in the city. 1503 Bluff. Phone 2-4198.

FOR SALE—One flat-bottom speedster boat, good hunting and fishing boat, pedigreed police pup, 6 months old. 2803 York.

FOR SALE—Folding bed with large mirror, good as new, very cheap, $30; percolator, never been used, cheap. Phone 7845.

FOR SALE—Good winter rabbit hutches and carpet loom, will trade for chickens. 1322 Britain.

FOR SALE—Gas generator for welding, cheap. 809 Ninth. Phone 2-0149.

FOR SALE—Pink satin evening dress, never worn, size 36, less than half price. Phone 4580.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage, in good condition, cheap. 1805 Elizabeth.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs, antiques. Private collection. 1607 Bluff.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL parlor grand piano for sale, under mortgage, to highest bidder for cash or terms. See it at Wichita Music Co.

DEALER would trade radio or buy small upright piano. Phone 7663.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Beautiful console Orthophonic Victrola, with records; also gorgeous living room draperies. Phone 2-0967.

SOUTHWESTERN Piano and Organ Building and Tuning agency, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. E. Van Deventer, accredited piano mechanic and local representative.

BIG SALE of Baldwin pianos. 20 per cent discount on all new pianos for December. Uprights $295; grands $495. Also slightly used Baldwin grand and Lester grand. J. Moore Music company, 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

33. RADIOS

ELECTRIC RADIOS REPOSSESSED and traded in, at bargain prices and easy terms.
7-tube Atwater Kent, $52.
8-tube Atwater Kent, $57.
8-tube Crosley Cabinet, $65.
8-tube Stewart-Warner, $50.
9-tube RCA, on stand, $50.
Get the first choice.
Wichita Music Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY AND sell used clothing—children's, men's, ladies' clothing. Bring clothing to sell to 612 Seventh street. Mrs. L. J. Glenn, 2-0263.

WANTED—To buy your used furniture. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

SANTA CLAUS wants to buy a nice gentle pony and saddle for 12-year-old boy. Prefer a medium size pony rather than Shetland. Must be gentle, well broke, young and in perfect condition. Give color, age, best cash price and where to be seen. Write box 11, care Daily Times.

WANTED—Boy's saddle at bargain. Box 424, Electra.

WANTED—Mahogany chest of drawers, second hand. Phone 8088.

WANTED—Good three or four-room house to move off lot onto farm. Phone 9379 Monday. J. N. Sherrill.

GOOD second hand saddle, also saddles made, Box 19, Times.

WILL BUY or rent your late style tuxedo. Phone 2-2945.

35. FOR SALE OR TRADE

PRACTICALLY new sewing machine machine to exchange for portable typewriter or good luggage. 1648 Collins.

WILL TRADE carpenter work for clothing. Phone 6931.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SIX HORSE-POWER Fairbanks gas engine and pump, 12-barrel wagon water tank, 50-barrel steel flow tank. 3007 Avenue E.

42. LIVESTOCK

WHEAT pasture wanted, six horses, will pay $2 per month per head. Phone 4445. 436 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.

WANTED—A small cow to milk for feed through winter. Will feed well and give good attention. Call 9681.

AUCTION SALE—Seven miles south Wichita, 1½ miles southeast of spillway, Wednesday, Dec. 17. Sale starts 12:30. Thirty head of dairy cattle, some fresh. Good 3-year-old Jersey bull; all must go. A. F. Miller, owner. Ray, auctioneer.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WANTED—White Leghorn pullets or hens. J. M. Baber. Dial 4018.

BIRDS FOR SALE, guaranteed singers, $5. Females $1. 807 Thirteenth.

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN RABBIT Journal, $1 per year, 15c single copy. P. O. Box 1318, Fort Worth, Texas.

STRAIGHT salary, $35 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

FOR SALE—Eight dark barred cockerels. Crites Poultry Farm, Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—Extra well built poultry house 20x50; a bargain. 2222 Brook.

BEAUTIFUL yellow canary, $2.50 per pair. 209 Seymour street.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels, blood tested, leading varieties, prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farm, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

BLACK ring tail pet monkey. Phone 2-4528.

FOR SALE—Two pairs of full blood Fantail mountain German roller birds, cheap, ideal for girls. Phone 2-0123.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets. B. A. Pierce, Call Field.

YOUNG canaries, singers, $5. 1413 Garfield. Phone 9786.

MUST SELL all rabbits and hutches this week, terms; will trade for chickens, etc. What have you to trade? 1459 Dayton.

FOR SALE—Fifteen Buff young hens. Phone 4580.

SEVENTY-FIVE WHITE LEGHORN hens for sale, first house south of Kemp dairy. W. G. Shipman.

PERISIAN kittens with pedigree papers; only have two left; reasonable if taken at once; also canaries $5 per pair; cages and stands cheap if sold with birds. Phone 2-4391. 1306 Burnett street.

SOLID white kittens $1 each. New Zealand white rabbits $2.50, canary singers $3.50. These will be nice Christmas presents. 2117 Joline. Phone 2-2572.

BUFF WYANDOTT chickens for sale at 1515 Wilson or phone 7057.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954. Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, 20 years a veterinarian for particular people. 3305 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

FOR SALE cheap, registered police pups. 1810 Victory, phone 6193.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed toy Boston terriers at stud. Lets Go Hagerty Jr. 14 pounds. Dores Kiddee, 11½ pounds. Dr. Solomon, 2-4528.

FOX TERRIER puppies, just right for Christmas. Iowa Park road. Phone 5075.

FOR SALE—German police puppies, eight weeks old, excellent pedigree. 2145 Avenue L. Phone 2-0517.

FOR SALE—A fine young well bred trained bird dog for sale cheap. 1720 Huff.

CHEAP puppies for children. Roller canaries, aquarium fish, snails, bird, cat, dog supplies. Stewart Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Boston terrier pup, male, five months old, cheap. 1403 Twelfth. Phone 8907.

45. CATS

FOR CHRISTMAS beautiful Persian kittens, solid blue and solid white. Phone 7845.

46. FEED

"WICHITA MADE" scratch feed, 100 pounds, $2, delivered; best alfalfa hay in town. General Feed Store, 201 Indiana; phone 8910.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

TWO-YEAR field grown roses, 50c each. 2001 McGregor.

51. REPAIRING

ALTERATIONS, roof repairs, cabinets. Work guaranteed. H. M. Hansen. Dial 2-1929.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER AND STORAGE Phone 2-5131.

LET EXPERIENCED furniture men move or crate your furniture. Used furniture taken in exchange. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

MORRIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORD—Equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine, phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

BLONDE STREET SHOE SHOP will reduce prices after Dec. 15th; men's half soles 65c; ladies' half soles 60c; other prices accordingly. We call for and deliver. Phone 2-4198. 1503 Blonde.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

HATS REMODELED—Joza Dickson now located at Ferguson Ready to Wear, basement.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging, $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

PAINTING and papering done right by home man. Phone 7286.

HAVE YOUR painting and paperhanging done right, by home boys. Get our prices. Will trade painting and paperhanging for used car. Phone 5876.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating, references, Call Galloway, phone 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service $3.50 and up, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 602 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOV

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

FURTHER DECLINES IN COTTON MARKET UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—A further decline in cotton due to continued southern selling and liquidation carried March contracts to 9.83 here today or 20 points below yesterday's closing quotation and more than 2 cents per pound below the high priced reached on the rally of late October, and the lowest since the world war.

Closing prices were at the lowest with the market barely steady at net declines of 18 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 7 points in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. There was some trade buying and considerable week-end covering, but it was supplied around the initial prices and the market soon worked lower. December sold off to $9.45 and May to $10.10, making net declines of 20 to 25 points on the active months and the market closed at these figures, which represented declines of from 210 to 222 points from the high prices touched on the rally during the latter part of December.

The report of the census bureau showing domestic consumption of 414,887 bales for November against 541,153 last year was about in line with expectations and without apparent effect on the market.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week were estimated at 168,150 bales against 212, 828 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. (AP)—The cotton market today moved into new low ground both for the movement and for the season. After opening 7 to 9 points down prices continued downward all session with only slight occasional rallies on week-end covering and the finals for the day were the lowest points reached. A weak stock market added to the desire to sell and liquidate long contracts. The close was barely steady and at the bottom the general market showing net losses for the day of 19 to 25 points.

Liverpool came in as due to 1 penny point down. Private cables stated that liquidation continues and Manchester reported but limited trading in cloth and yarns but China news was better. First trades here showed losses of 7 to 9 points and prices promptly rallied 3 to 5 points on some week-end covering, January trading to 9.73 and March at 9.98. These were the high points of the day.

The market soon weakened on the bearish character of the November consumption report coupled with the large available supply of American cotton. Weakness in stocks was a contributing influence in the decline which carried prices down steadily the low points of the day being reached at the end with January at 9.83 and March at 9.86. The close was right at the bottom with the two most active months showing net declines of 25 for January and 23 for March.

Port receipts 21,553, for season 6,511,455, last season 6,332,145. Exports 20,486, for season 3,472,065, last season 3,617,402. Port stocks 4,237,558, last year 2,712,491. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 143,927, last year 173,905. Spot sales at southern markets 16,874, last year 28,899,555.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13. (INS)—There was small business opening spots cotton today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 2,000 bales and receipts totaled 11,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.46d, strictly good middling at 6.01d, good middling at 5.46d, strictly middling at 5.41d, middling at 5.26d, strictly low middling at 5.11d, low middling at 4.76d, strictly good ordinary at 4.21d, and good ordinary at 3.81d.

Futures were easy with Dec. at 5.12d, Jan. at 5.15d, March at 5.27d, May at 5.40d, July at 5.51d, and Oct. at 5.64d.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet and weaker today. Raw silks were lower. Wool goods were quiet and burlaps were unchanged. Rayon sales consisted largely of specialties and fine Denier clustered yarns.

Twenty-five per cent discount on stand frames at Decorators Co.—Adv.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Real Buys

'30 Ford Coach, 11,000 miles.
'30 Chevrolet Sedan, 8,500 miles.
'29 Chevrolet Sedan, 14,000 miles.
'29 Ford Coupe, dandy, $295.
'29 Ford Sport Coupe, $285.

New Whippet Coupe, good discount.

Several Others

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
Automobile Loans

Truckers Take Notice

If you are in the market for a good truck of most any size or body type, see McFall Bros.' stock.

One Chevrolet truck with dump body.
One Ford truck with dump body.
1929 One-ton International with 6-speed transmission.

And Others

Phone 2-1030 for Your Truck Needs

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

MODERATE LOSSES FOR CURB MARKET OILS TRADE LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The chipping away of quoted values progressed busily in today's brief session of the curb, transactions totaling 425,100 shares, the largest Saturday turnover since Nov. 9.

Losses were moderate.

Several of the oils penetrated farther into new low ground, but most of the utilities held above the year's lows.

Electric Bond and Share dropped 2 points to 36, only a fraction above the year's low. United Light A sagged a point, actually recording a new minimum at 22.

American Gas dropped 5, Associated Gas A, however, closed ¼ of a point higher. In the natural gas group, Natural Fuel also gained a fraction.

In the oils, Gulf dropped 2 points, and Indiana 1 to new bottom prices. Cities Service sagged ⅜ to 16¼, only ⅛ above its lowest. The Indian Territory issues sagged into new low ground.

Industrials were not heavily traded.

Investment trusts were fairly steady.

Am Maracaibo	11	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpower	113	10¼	9⅝	9⅝
Ark Nat Gas	5	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cities Service	229	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Cosden Oil	3	2¼	2	2
Elec Bond & Sh	445	40¼	39	39
Ford Mot Ltd	17	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Fox Theat A	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Gulf Oil Penna	35	64⅛	63¼	63¼
Humble Oil	2050	65⅝	65¼	65¼
Ind Ter Illum A	2	16	15⅝	15⅝
Ind Ter Illum B	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Midwest Util	20	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Niag Hudson Pow	90	10	9⅞	9⅞
Plymouth Oil	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
St Regis Paper	30	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Stand Oil Ind	155	34⅛	33	33⅛
S O Ky	11	21	20¼	20⅝
United Founders	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Uni Ligt & Pow A	46	23	22	22⅛
Vacuum Oil	45	61	59¼	59½

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Galveston spot cotton market closed steady, 25 down. Low middling 7.40; strict low middling 8.30; middling 8.90; strict middling 9.25; good middling 9.40; strict good middling 9.55; middling fair 9.80. Sales spots 64; F. O. B. 500.

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Middling cotton 8.70; Houston 9.30; Galveston 9.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 23 points down. Sales 2,005; low middling 7.70; middling 9.20; good middling 9.70; receipts 5,059; stock 749,582.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Dec. 9.87b; Jan. 9.62; March 9.89; May 10.15.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were dull today with very little disposition to trade. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 6.85c and prime crude closed at 5.87½@6c. Futures closed steady. Dec. 6.70c; Jan. 6.78c; March 6.91c; May 6.96c; July 7.15c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active today. Closing rices were 5 points lower to 5 points higher. Total sales 4,950 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude $6.00@6.12½; prime summer yellow spot $7.00; old December $7.35; new December 7.10; January $7.15; March $7.33; May $7.44; July $7.55.

DALLAS, Dec. 13. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25; West Texas $23@25.

Prime cottonseed oil 5⅝@6.

Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent $28.

Prime cottonseed hulls $8.

Linters average mill run 1¼@2¼.

London Wool Market

LONDON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The sixth series of wool sales closed today with offerings of 10,046 bales. It was a good selection and competition was spirited at full current rates.

At the close superior greasy and scoured merinos were in keen demand at the October prices, but other grades showed values below October as follows: Spinners sorts 10 per cent; inferior and faulty scoured 15 to 20 per cent; scoured combings 10 per cent; fine greasy crossbreds 7½ to 10 per cent; coarse and inferior crossbreds 15 to 20 per cent. Slipes were in keen demand and firmer at the finish and only lost 5 per cent. Cape of Good Hope and Natal fell 10 per cent and show whites, for which the demand was poor, 15 per cent. A miscellaneous selection of punta arenas declined 10 per cent.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

1926 Cherolet Sedan, good condition, only $85
1928 Chevrolet Coach, new tires. If sold by Monday $175
1925 Ford Sedan $30
1925 Chevrolet Sedan $45

All kinds used parts and tires. Used cars bought and sold.

AUTO PARTS CO.
408 Indiana Ave., Phone 2-0212
Hobb Swetnam, L. A. Raines

All kinds new and used model T Ford parts.

Bargains in Repossessions

1930 Dodge Coupe
1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
1929 Master 6 Buick Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1929 Dictator Studebaker 4-Door Sedan, fender wells, new tires
1928 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe
1929 Graham-Paige 4-Door sedan
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
1927 Ford Coupe
Hudson Coach
Chevrolet truck

Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Going Out Sale. Big reduction on our entire stock of Good Used Cars.

Brand new model A Ford Sedan, $100 discount.
1929 Whippet Coach $290
1929 Model Willys-Knight 56 Coupe, rumble seat $385
1928 Model A Ford roadster, a snap at $265
1929 Pontiac coupe, motor, tires and paint perfect $385
1929 Model A Ford coupe $290
1930 model Willys Knight deluxe sedan, wire wheels; $200 discount.
1930 Model Whippet 6 sport roadster, six wire wheels, looks and runs like the day it was bought new $445
1929 model Willys Knight great 6 cabriolet coupe, new top, new duco paint, excellent motor. See this car at $385

An excellent assortment of Fords, Chevrolets, Whippets, Dodges, Chryslers and Buicks priced from $15 to $200. Only a few more days till Christmas, so for your convenience we will remain open evening till 9 p. m.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
914 Ninth Phone 7177

RENEWED SELLING SENDS STOCKS TO NEW LOW GROUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—The renewed decline in commodity prices stirred up a gale of selling in the stock market today.

Few important stocks escaped being blown into new low ground, and quotations closed at the bottom. Sales totaled 1,962,480 shares for the two hours, a turnover only slightly smaller than the entire business done last Monday.

When the 2 to 5-point net losses were averaged in the weighted price index of 90 issues it was found that the composite had dropped 3.4 points to 119.1, the lowest since July, 1927, contrasting with the year's high of 208.8, reached early in April.

Hope than commodities had reached an encouraging degree of stabilization has received a rude shock in the last few days and a market that easily weathered a bank suspension turned despondent when cotton, silver and copper weakened. The former staple today dropped 90 cents to $1.35 a bale under the weight of the census bureau's consumption report for November, showing a reduction of 30,000 bales and prices touched fresh post-war lows, with the spot month down to 9.45 cents.

Corn yielded something more than a cent a bushel in expectation of large receipts early next week in sympathy with bearish weather forecasts for the Southwest.

Bar silver, however, firmed a few points here as the quotation in London hardened. Bonds were weak, but wheat, as usual, was steady.

Spontaneous business news developments of importance to the market were lacking, although the admission in trade reviews that Christmas business had been rather disappointing so far, at least in certain sections, added to the babel of pessimism. Estimates of steel operations in the Youngstown district for the coming week are off 3 per cent., featured by curtailments at the Republic and Youngstown sheet plants.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and easy. Disturbances in Spain affected the peseta. Far easterns were steadied by the improvement in siver.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Uti's	90 Total
Today, closing	*117.4	* 96.8	*150.9	*119.1
Prev. day	120.8	92.3	155.8	122.5
Week ago	127.1	98.1	162.8	128.8
Month ago	128.1	100.1	167.3	131.3
Year ago	174.4	134.4	210.7	174.4
2 Years ago	190.4	138.4	182.0	176.8
3 Years ago				
Weekly Av.	143.2	123.0	124.2	136.7
High 1930	202.4	141.8	221.3	205.8
Low 1930	120.8	92.3	154.3	122.5
High 1929	202.8	167.8	253.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*New 1930 low.

Alleghany	14	7⅞	7¼	7¼
Al Chem & Dye	19	181¾	179¾	179¾
Amerada	5	20	18⅝	19
Am Bosch Mag	2	17	16¼	16¼
Am Can	274	110	107	107
Am & For Pow	83	29	26	26
Am Internat	4	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝
Am Pow & L	16	41⅛	39⅝	39⅝
Am Rad St San	10	17	16⅝	16⅝
Am Roll Mill	24	33½	31⅝	32⅛
Am Smelt & R	42	45⅝	44	44
Am Sugar Ref	2	45	44⅛	44⅛
Am Tel & Tel	107	180½	178¼	178⅝
Am Wat Wks	11	83	80⅛	80⅛
Am Woolen	18	6⅛	6	6
Anaconda	282	31	29⅛	29⅛
Andes Cop	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Atch T & S F	19	176⅛	173	173
Atlantic Ref	12	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝
Baldwin Loco	17	21⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Balt & Ohio	17	62½	59	60
Bendix Avia	16	18⅝	15¼	15¼
Bethlehem St	247	54⅜	51½	51⅝
Briggs Mfg	6	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Burr Ad Mch	34	21	20	20
Calumet & Ariz	7	35	34⅝	34⅝
Calumet & Hecla	7	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Cannon Mills	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Cerro de Pas	16	24⅝	24	24⅛
Chi M St P & P pf	31	10	9⅝	9⅝
Chic & N W	3	38	31	32
Chrysler	71	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
Col Fuel & Ir	12	20⅝	20	20
Colum G & E	206	33	32	32
Colum Graph	203	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
Consol Gas	23	82½	80½	80½
Cont Can	23	47⅜	46⅛	46⅛
Cont Oil Del	120	10½	10	10
Corn Prod	76	73⅝	71⅝	71⅝
Curtiss Wright	48	2⅝	2½	2½
Drug Inc	38	39	37⅝	39
Du Pont de Nem	154	84⅛	83	83
El Pow & Lgt	124	38½	36⅝	36⅝
Erie R R	6	23⅝	23	23⅛
Fox Film A	358	27⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Freeport Tex	24	32	29⅝	29⅝
Gen Am Tank	41	48⅞	46⅛	46⅛
Gen Elec	330	44⅝	43⅛	43⅛
Gen Foods	192	49	48	48
Gen G & El A	58	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
Gen Motor	184	34	32⅝	32⅝
Goodyear Tire	52	48⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Grant W T	11	28½	28	28
Graham Paige	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Houston Oil	18	35⅝	34	34
Howe Sound	3	23⅝	22½	22½
Hudson Motor	14	23⅞	21½	21½
Hupp Motor	8	8⅛	8	8
Inspirat Cop	41	8⅝	8	8
Int Comb	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Int Harv, as	10713	53	50⅝	50⅝
Int Hydro El A	34	24	22⅝	22⅝
Int Match Pfc pfd	10	58⅞	58	58
Int Nick Can	642	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6⅝			
Int Tel & Tel, as	1581	23¼	22	22
Johns Manville	15	53	51⅝	51⅞
Kennecott Cop	182	23¼	24	24
Kreug & Tol	189	23⅞	22½	22⅝
Loft	1	3	3	3
Mack Trucks	12	39½	38⅝	38⅝
Magma Cop	2	21¾	21½	21½
Map Dept St	17	31	31	31
McKeesport Tin	22	70⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	94	10¼	10	10¼
Miami Cop	20	8⅜	8	8
Mo Kan Tex	4	18⅝	18	18
Mo Pacific	4	26	25	25
Montg Ward	303	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	24	39⅛	38	38⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	78	38⅝	39½	39½
Nat Pow & Lgt	58	34	32⅝	33⅛
Nev Con Cop	67	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞
N Y Central	59	115⅛	113⅛	114
North American	122	63⅛	61⅝	62
Otis Steel	3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
Pacific G & E	23	43⅝	44	44
Packard Motor	91	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Paramt Publix	125	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝
Penn R R	56	56⅝	55⅛	56
Phillips Pet	78	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜
Pub Serv N J	3	68⅛	67⅜	67⅜
Pure Oil	78	10	9⅝	9⅝
Radio	171	13½	13⅛	13
Radio-Keith-O	210	17⅜	15½	15⅝
Reading Co	15	85⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Remington Rand	24	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Repub Steel	24	15⅛	15	15
Rio Grande Oil	13	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛
St L & San Fran	2	45⅛	45	45
Sears Roebuck	127	48⅝	47⅛	47⅛
Seneca Copper	13	1⅛	1	1
Shell Union	10	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
Simms Pet	3	6⅛	6	6
Sinclair Con	132	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Skelly Oil	56	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
Southern Pacific	56	97⅞	94⅝	94⅝
Southern Rail	32	58	56⅛	56⅛
Stand Brands	121	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝
St G & El	13	59	56	58
St. Oil Cal	183	44⅛	42	43⅛
St Oil Kan	6	46⅝	44⅝	44⅝
St Oil N J	227	49⅝	46⅛	46⅛
St Oil N Y	127	23¾	22⅞	23⅛
Stewart Warn	7	17	16⅜	16⅜
Stone & Web	20	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜
Studebaker	27	21¼	20	20
Texas Corp	134	34½	32⅝	33
Tex Gulf Sul	43	48⅝	47⅜	47⅜
Tex & Pac Ry	2	94	90	90
Tex Pac C & O	18	6⅛	6	6
Tex Pac L Tr	21	12	11⅛	11⅜
Union Carbide	142	80⅝	84⅛	84⅛
Union Pacific	20	173⅛	172	173⅛
Unit Aircraft	106	24⅛	19	20
Unit Corp	382	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Unit G & Im	60	38⅛	36⅝	38⅛
U S Freight	5	31	30	30
U S Real & Im	13	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
U S Rubber	18	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
U S Steel	370	128⅝	126⅛	126⅛
Util P & L A	24	37⅛	34⅝	34⅝
Vanadium	275	49⅝	47⅞	47⅞
Warner Pict	190	14⅛	13¾	13¾
West Un Tel	39	127⅞	124⅝	125
Westingh Air	3	25⅝	23⅝	23⅝
West El & Mfg	172	92⅞	88	88
Woolworth	21	37	35	35½
Yell Tr & C	60	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices easy and lower under a little selling promoted by reports of easier Brazilian exchange. No. 7 contracts closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales 1,000. Santos: Contracts opened 7 to 8 lower and closed unchanged to 6 lower. Sales 6,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: Dec. 6.65; March 5.85; May 5.60; July 5.50; Sept. 5.48. Santos: Dec. 9.64; March 9.05; May 8.85; July 8.70; Sept. 8.65.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio No. 7 to 7½. Santos 4's, 10½@10¾.

WHEAT SKIDS WITH COTTON AND STOCKS TO BOTTOM PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Skidding with cotton and stocks, July wheat today reached the lowest prices registered in 27 years. In sharp contrast, other future deliveries were upheld by federal farm board allies. July wheat dropped into the "sixties," and finished at virtually the day's bottom figures.

Closing quotations on all cereals were heavy, with wheat unchanged from yesterday to 2⅛c cents lower, corn 1@1⅛c off, oats 1¼@1½c down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

The maximum fall of wheat was 2½c, taking July wheat down to 69⅝c a bushel, exactly the same price at which December corn closed.

This was but one cent above the all time low record for this century established in March, 1903. According to some authorities weakening of stocks was the paramount influence affecting grain values, being viewed as an index of the business outlook. Wheat, however, appeared to be swayed by reports of cheaper offerings of Canadian wheat abroad, a circumstance regarded as foreshadowing severe competition between Canada and countries below the equator.

Provisions sagged with grain, despite upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—March (offers) 79¼@79½c; May 80⅝@80⅞c, 81½c; July 68⅝@68¾c, 71¼c. Corn—December (bids) 68¼c; March 71⅛c, 74⅛c; May 73c, 75⅝@75⅞c; July 74⅝c, 76⅝@77c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec., old	.77⅝	.77	.77⅛
Dec., old			.77⅛
March, old	.79⅛	.79⅛	.79⅛
March, new	.79⅝	.79⅛	.79⅛
May, old	.81⅛	.81	.81¼
May, new	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅜
July	.71⅝	.69⅞	.70
Corn—			
Dec., old	.70⅝	.69⅝	.70
Dec., new	.70⅝	.69⅝	.69⅝
March, old	.73⅛	.72⅜	.72⅝
March, new	.73⅛	.72⅜	.72⅝
May, old	.75⅝	.74⅜	.74⅞
May, new	.76⅛	.75	.75⅛
July	.77⅛	.75⅞	.76⅛
Oats—			
Dec., old	.33⅝	.32¼	.32⅝
Dec., new			.33¼
March, old	.34⅝	.33⅝	.33⅞
March, new	.34⅝	.34⅛	.34⅛
May, old	.35⅝	.34⅝	.35
May, new	.35⅝	.34¼	.34⅝
July	.34⅞	.33⅛	.33⅛
Rye—			
Dec., old	.46⅝	.44½	.44⅝
March, old	.47	.46	.45¼
March, new	.46½	.44⅝	.45⅛
May, old	.47⅝	.46	.45⅝
May, new	.47⅛	.45¼	.46
July	.45⅛	.43⅝	.43⅝
Lard—			
Dec.	....	....	9.50
Jan.	....	....	9.00
May	9.22	9.12	9.15
Bellies—			
Jan.	....	....	11.40
May	....	....	11.62

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 68¼@69½c; No. 2 yellow 71¼@72c; No. 2 yellow, old, 73½@74¼c; No. 3 white 71½@72c.

Oats—No. 2 white 34@34½c; No. 3 white 33c.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard nominally 70¼@76c; No. 2 hard 70@70¾c; No. 3 red 80½c; Dec. 68½c; May 72¾c; July 64c.

Corn—No. 2 white nominally 69@75c; No. 2 yellow nominally 68@70c; No. 2 mixed nominally 65½@66½c; Dec. 65¾c; May 70½c; July 71½c.

Oats—No. 3 white nominally 35@36c; No. 3 nominally 34@35c.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13. (AP)—The cash grain market at Fort Worth closed the week with very little trading Saturday. Dealers were barely keeping the light receipts moving. No. 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common points was probably worth 80@81c. Estimated receipts: Wheat 5 cars; corn, 46; oats, 3; barley, 1, and Sorghums, 9.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged nominally as follows, car lots delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 3, nominally 83½@85½c; No. 2 white or yellow, 84¼@85¾c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 46@47c.

Barley—No. 2, 62@63c.

Sorghums—No. 2 kaffir, per 100 pounds, $1.30@1.32; No. 3 kaffir, $1.28@1.29.

Dealers also quoted, basis delivery Texas group 1 points:

No. 2 mixed corn, 80¼@81½c; No. 2 white corn, 84½@85½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 82½@83½c, to which add 3c for delivery group 3. No. 3 white oats, 43½@44c, to which add one cent for delivery group 3.

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Uti's	30 Total
Today	* 85.5	* 97.7	* 97.0	* 93.4
Prev. day	85.6	97.6	97.4	94.0
Week ago	88.3	100.4	99.0	95.9
Month ago	89.9	104.5	99.4	97.9
Year ago	92.4	105.4	98.4	98.7
2 Years ago	94.8	104.9	98.7	99.8
3 Years ago				
Weekly Av.	86.9	109.4	100.5	102.3
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	86.0	98.1	97.4	94.0
High 1929	96.3	104.0	99.8	99.8
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1930 low.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.29; 1st 4¼s, 102.30; 4th 4¼s, 103.30. Treasury 4¼s 112.10; 3½s 101.30.

FOREIGN

Argentine 8f 50 June	90⅛
Austria 4½	88⅝
Britain 5f 5½s	104⅝
France 7¼s	125⅜
Germany 7s	103⅝
Italy 7s	90
Japan 6½s	103¼
Panama 5s A	90½
Poland 8s	80⅛
DOMESTIC	
Am Ag Chem 7½s	103⅛
Am Smelt 5s	101⅛
Am Sugar 6s	103⅜
A. T. & T. 5½s	107
A. T. & S. F. Gen 4s	95⅝
B. & O. Rf 5s	97
Can Pac Deb 4s	85¼
Ches Corp 5s	94⅛
C. & O. Rf 5½s	96⅝
C. B. Q. 4½s	96
C. G. W. 4s	63¼
C. R. & P. 4½s	82⅝
Erie Rf 5s	89
Gen Mot Ac 6s	105⅛
Goodyear 5s	96
Great Nor Ts A	110
Hud Man Rf 5s A	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s	100⅝
I. & G. N. Adj 6s	51⅞
Int Match 5s	95
Int T. & T. 4½s	83
Louvs Inc 6s	96⅛
Mo Pac Gen 4s	45
Nat Dairy 5½s	95⅛
N. Y. C. Rf 5s	104
N Pac 6s B	109⅝
Pan Am Pet 6s	101⅝
Phil Pet 5½s	83
Sinc Oil Col 7c	99
S. P. 4½s	92⅛
Sou Ry Con 5s	105
S. W. Bell 5s	105⅝
T. & P. 5s	95
U. P. 4½s	98⅛
U. S. Rub 5s H	79

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

S. D. Honaker vs. George Lewis, debt.
G. O. Dietz vs. C. F. Kolp, debt.
Trustees, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, lodge No. 1468, Burkburnett, Texas, vs. United States Fire Insurance company, damages.

Automobile Registrations (New Cars Only)

1180933—W. G. Backus, Ford sedan, ga

Produce Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (INS)—Cottonseed Oil—Market steady; crude, southeast, 6.00@6.12½; spot 7.25.

Turpentine—Market quiet; 41@42.

Rosin—Market steady; common 4.95.

Raw sugar, centrifugal last sales—Market easy; Cuban 3.35; Porto Ricos 3.35.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 4.75.

Dressed Poultry—Market quiet; chickens 15@37; turkeys 21@38; geese 12@24; fowls 14@27; ducks 13@25.

Live Poultry—Market easy; chickens 15@31; turkeys 29@30; ducks 12@25; broilers 24@40; fowls 14@23; roosters 12@13; geese 11@19.

Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted, creamery higher scoring 23½@30; creamery extras 33@35; creamery firsts 29@34½; renovated extras 29½@30; ladles, fresh, extras 28@29¼.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 32@35½; nearby brown, hennery extras 32½@33½; fresh gathered extras 30@31; fresh firsts 22@24½; Pacific coast white extras 31½@33; extras firsts 29@31; firsts 27; mediums 21@22.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Receipts of live turkeys were very light and paying prices somewhat higher. Some choice lots brought high as 24c per pound for No. 1 stock delivered dressing plants the general price however, is around 23c. The dressed market is steady at unchanged prices, mostly 29@30c f. o. b. loading plants.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Carlot shipments fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Grapefruit, 17; mixed citrus, 5; tomatoes 6; mixed vegetables, 23; cabbage, 7; string beans, 1; carrots 2; spinach 38; sweet potatoes, 2.

Spinach at South Texas points: Market continues dull at 40c per bushel cash track and 45c on wire orders. Some shipments are rolled unsold. At New York nine cars were arrived. Flats: Texas bushels 30c@$1.00. At Chicago two cars Texas arrived. Dull; Texas bushels poor to ordinary 55@85c.

String beans at St. Louis market steady. Texas hampers round stringless fair to ordinary $2.00@3.00. Texas Runs, few sales $2.50.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,356 tubs; creamery extras 31c; standards 29½c; extra firsts 29½@30c; firsts 27@28c; packing stock 18@18c; specials 31½@32c.

Eggs—Receipts 2,929 cases; current receipts 23@24c; graded firsts 25c; extra firsts 26c; ordinary current receipts 20@22c; dirties 15@17c; checks 14@15c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 16½c; Young Americas 18c; daisies 17½c; domins daisies 17c; longhorns 17½c; brick, fancy 17½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 24c; old 19@16c; hens, four pounds and up, 17c; Leghorn hens 15c; spring chickens, four pounds and up, 17c; Leghorn spring chickens 13c; roosters 13½c; ducks 15c; geese 14c.

Potatoes—Receipts 68 cars; on track 160; U. S. shipments 367; Wisconsin sacked round whites, commercial, $1.25@1.35; Minnesota sacked round white $1.15@1.35; sacked Red River Ohios $1.30@1.40; Minn. & Dak. sacked russets $1.40@1.50.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.85½; cables 4.85⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 3-16; France demand 3.92 13-16; cables 3.92-15-16; Italy demand 5.23½; Belgium 13.96½; Germany 23.83; Holland 40.36½

NEW OFFICERS OF BURKBURNETT C. C. TAKE UP DUTIES

BURKBURNETT, Dec. 13.—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, the first meeting following the annual banquet, new officers were elected to serve the next fiscal year. J. M. Alexander was elected president; W. A. Roberts, first vice president; R. C. Tevis, second vice president; and W. R. Hill, treasurer.

The new directors elected at the banquet are: R. C. Tevis, J. H. Brumbley, Dr. Bain Leake, Oscar Kemp, H. D. Smith and J. C. Adams. The holdovers to complete the board are: J. M. Alexander, W. A. Roberts, W. R. Hill, L. L. Kincaid, Paul Browning, N. G. Goodlet, J. R. Chatham, R. P. Reagan, Ben McDonald, B. H. Preston and Otto Lambert. On account of Mr. Lambert's move from the city his vacancy was filled by the retiring president, E. J. Williams. At the meeting Walter Duvall presided in the absence of Mr. Williams, the president.

Mr. Alexander goes to the head of the organization with the best wishes of the citizens with him. He has been active in the lumber business here since 1913 and manager of the Alexander Lumber company since 1916. He is a pioneer of this part of the state. He came here 23 years ago and opened a lumber yard at Randlett, Okla., which he still operates.

Associated with the president are men who are outstanding citizens of Burkburnett, all of whom have been active in the upbuilding of the community.

Mr. Williams, the retiring president, has served during the past year with exceptional ability and has devoted considerable time to the duties of the office.

TERRIBLE EXPENSIVE TO FEED NAVY LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—It was terribly expensive to feed the navy last year.

Each day for the three meals consumed by each sailor the navy spent $.5346. Which would be just 53 cents, except that the year before the meals cost only $0.5318, which also is 53 cents.

Deaths

John J. Elsert

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13. (AP)—John J. Elsert, 52, a member of the editorial staff of the Memphis Press Scimitar, died of a heart attack at his home here today. Before going to Memphis 12 years ago Mr. Elsert was employed by newspapers in New Orleans and several cities in Texas.

Mrs. Pauline Wiess Coffin

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Pauline Wiess Coffin, 94, East Texas pioneer who was a personal friend of Gen. Sam Houston, died at her home here today. She had resided in the same home for 91 years and lived in Texas under five flags. She was born in Nacogdoches in 1837.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Troop 2 met at the First Methodist church with Scoutmaster Bill McClure in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with scout oath and laws. The troop discussed the events held in the recent jamboree. Also had stunts on the scouting merit badges. The meeting closed with the scout oath and laws. There were about 20 members present.

There will be a special meeting of the order of the arrow called for Wednesday night in scout office at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the annual banquet will be made. Election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present. The new members who have not been initiated as yet may attend.

Troop 5 met at the Catholic church hall with 15 members in attendance. The evening was spent in playing games.

Meeting of scoutmasters to be held Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. many important events to be discussed, jamboree or not. Plans will be discussed for anniversary week, special Christmas week of activities. Means of promoting advancement and methods of getting more 12-year-old boys enrolled will be discussed.

Troop 12 met at the Grace Methodist church with Scoutmaster Don Ross in charge of the meeting. Mr. Ross led the troop in the flag ceremony, and Joe Butler led in the pledge of allegiance and scout oath and laws.

The first, second and tenderfoot scouts met in separate groups and studied for tests to be given soon. The troop held its closing exercises, and some of the boys went upstairs to the auditorium to fly their airplanes while some of the boys played basket ball in the basement. There were 25 present.

Another troop of colored scouts to be organized, new emphasis is being placed on the work.

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Thomas Cox held a discussion on the personal health merit badge, and several boys signified their intentions of passing this test within the next week. Various patrol meetings were held, and a short game period was held. There were 15 members, and 11 visitors present.

The last session of handicraft school will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Last week some of the men did not leave the school until 11 p. m.

Troop 20 with W. F. Newberry met at the First Southern Presbyterian church. There were 10 boys present. The troop practiced signalling and compass.

Troop 24 met at the Eastside Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Joe Brown passed the tenderfoot test and is now a member of the troop. The meeting was spent in plaiting. After a game period the meeting was adjourned.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster. The meeting opened with scout oath and laws with Zeno Steinkoenig. The scoutmaster announced that troop 10 won the prize for boys marching in the Christmas parade. Roland Johnson and Franklin Standring, chose teams for contests consisting of basket ball, relay races, signaling and pyramid. Plans discussed for parents' party and the troop decided to have party next Friday night. The troop decided to have each boy bring two presents one for the white elephant box, and the other for a poor family. A short patrol meeting was held, the meeting closed with the scoutmasters' benediction led by Paul Peek.

Troop 4 met at the First Christian church with John Tevis, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Fifteen boys were present. The troop was organized as follows: Harry Ayers was elected senior patrol leader; Roger Brown was elected scribe; Hernly McCullough was elected bugler. Plans for the next meeting were discussed. Mr. Tevis introduced Mr. Hickernow who stated the troop had the support of the church. After the announcements were made, games played, and the meeting was adjourned.

Troop 14 met at the Yale Evangelical church with Mr. Cissell in charge. Several patrol meetings were held, dues were taken up. A short game period was held, and the meeting closed with the scout oath and laws.

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with the call to colors with Herbert Bulkley in charge. John Gay led the scout oath and laws, and Albert Owen led in the pledge of allegiance. Roll call was answered by each by answering with a test that he is going to pass within the next week. The events for the next patrol contest were announced by Mr. Rudy.

The troop was asked to gather any old toys for the Christmas tree to give to the needy. Games were played, and the meeting closed with the scoutmasters' benediction.

Wednesday evening the yearly meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at the Y. W. C. A. Many people were present from Byers, Crowell and Vernon. Troop 12 dramatized the scout laws, demonstration of fires by friction and flint and steel. Troop 16 had the exhibits. Scout executive read the report of the year's activities, adopted objectives for 1931 as follows:

Publicity—Quarterly jamborees in Wichita falls, father and son hike for every troop, father and son party for every troop, field day for area council at point convenient to all, parents night for every troop, anniversary week celebration where all troops participate, scout sermons in as many churches as possible, campaign to educate all preachers in the area, where scouting is concerned.

Finance—Adequate finances to satisfactorily carry on scouting in a dignified manner.

Troop Organization—Troop in every community where 10 or more boys are in the same school, campaign for rural schools to adopt scout program.

Younger Boy—Group of cubs in at least 10 locations in the area.

Rural—A lone scout in every rural school where only a few boys attend school, promotion of closer relationship between 4-H clubs and scouting.

Service—Every scout in entire area to satisfactorily live the scout oath and laws and to conscientiously do his "Daily Good Turn." Scouts available for recreational activities of community. Communities sold on proper ideas of civic service of scouts.

Health and Safety—Special training and lectures at all schools in area, to properly train scouts in safety.

Leadership Training—Special training scoutmaster made available for every scoutmaster in the entire area. Patrol leaders training course for all patrol leaders. Specialty courses for each contributing community.

Reading—Every scoutmaster sold on the official magazine for Boy Scouts, Boys' Life, and 50 per cent of all troops in area to take advantage of special offer. Scoutmasters to help scouts to read more and better books.

Court of Honor—Aim of all scoutmasters that at end of year 30 per cent of all registered scouts be first class, 25 per cent be second class, and the balance to be tenderfoot scouts. One eagle scout to every 75 registered scouts in area. Every troop in entire area have opportunity of having at least four and if possible more courts of honor this year.

Camp—Every troop to hold at least three overnight hikes a year, 30 per cent of all scouts in some scout camp this summer. Some needed improvements at camp before camp opens. Strengthening and lengthening fences around the property. A pump house built for the pump. Method of piping waste water away from kitchen sink.

Miscellaneous—A meeting at least quarterly of all scoutmasters to discuss activities. One meeting to be annual banquet where wives or sweethearts are invited.

J. H. Allison spoke on scouting. It was thought best that Mr. Allison and Mr. Ross take the dramatization and the speech and appear before luncheon clubs and churches to give publicity to the movement.

There will be no Christmas camp this year on account of only a few holidays after Christmas for school holidays.

Board of review is to be held Dec. 29. So scoutmasters urge your scouts to attend.

The executive, Frank B. Creighton, is in Dallas this week-end attending the school there. He is on the program at the scout executive meeting.

In the Christmas parade held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the following troops placed in the scout contest, consist of largest number of scouts in uniform, boys in the color guard, and in the band. Troop 16 with Scoutmaster Kenneth Erwin won first place having the largest number of boys in uniform, the following troops placed in the contest: Troops two, 10, 15 and 21. These troops will receive $3.12. Troop 16 won $12.50. The other four troops were so close together and owing to the fact that all boys were not in the parade at the beginning the judges decided not to have any second or third places, but to divide the money into four groups, each troop receiving $3.12.

YOUNG LADY KILLED IN CRASH RETURNING FROM BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

CAMERON, Texas, Dec. 13. (AP)—Miss Ethel Hartley of Hanover, was killed in an automobile accident last night shortly after she left a neighborhood party given in honor of her 18th birthday anniversary.

Two automobiles filled with young people who had attended the party started to Cameron and in a collision on a bridge both automobiles were knocked off, Miss Hartley being crushed beneath the wreckage. Other members of the party were not injured.

KIMMEL TO TAKE STAND ON MONDAY IN OWN DEFENSE

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13. (UP)—Louis H. Kimmel, former president of the Kaw Packing company here will take the witness stand Monday to deny a charge that he instigated the murder of the vice president of his company, Roy Kramer.

Kimmel is alleged to have hired Virgil Pointer, once an employe of the packer, to kill Kramer with an iron bar when the two men became bitter over business rivalry and affairs with young women who knew both the men.

County Attorney J. Glenn Logan has produced a long series of witnesses against the defendant, among them Pointer, who confessed to the murder, and Fred Glover, another plant worker, who said Pointer asked him to aid in killing the executive.

Charles Rooney, chief defense counsel, told the jury he would produce evidence to refute every detail of the state's case. The defense scored a point in testimony of Owen Kelm, plant watchman, who asserted he went up and down stairs of the packing building every hour on the night Pointer said he killed Kramer on the steps.

The trial enters its third week Monday. Large crowds have attended the sessions. The testimony contained references to parties held in the plant where Kramer assertedly maintained a furnished bedroom. The parties were said to have been attended by slaughter house employes, sausage girls, stenographers and young women from "the outside."

Electra Society

The Lampas society of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Ligon on West Ida avenue. Mrs. Dewey Duvel opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Ligon brought the devotional from the second chapter of the Book of Luke. Mrs. Claude F. Suggs, president of the society, presided over the brief business session.

During the social hour the hostess served lovely refreshments to Mesdames C. R. Conyers, F. Y. Dildy, Dewey Duvel, W. R. Evans, Herman Gibson, B. R. Hutchins, J. M. Knight, J. A. Myers, N. S. Nelson, C. P. Price, Chris Scheurer, C. F. Suggs, T. C. Stockton, Tom Vandeventer, George P. Williams, and the hostess. A Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Conyers on Dec. 15.

Medical Auxiliary

Mesdames T. H. Parmley and W. H. Odgen were hostesses to the Ladies auxiliary of the Wichita County Medical association Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Odgen on West Summit avenue. Mrs. T. P. Lynch, Wichita Falls, president, presided over the meeting and reports were given by Mrs. H. P. Ledford, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. A. Parker, treasurer.

A two-course luncheon was served to Mesdames R. Hargraves, A. T. Kimbrough, T. C. Jones, T. P. Lynch, H. P. Ledford, W. A. Parker, R. C. Smith, T. C. Tyson, W. S. Tyson, S. F. White, Clayton and Shirley of Wichita Falls.

Birthday Party

Mrs. C. W. Hedges entertained at her home on East Bryan recently honoring her daughter, Katherine, on the occasion of her 14th birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors. The honoree received a number of lovely gifts, and games were played throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to 15 girls.

Young People Meet

The Church of Christ young people met Sunday evening at 6 o'clock with Mrs. B. A. Shofner in charge of the lesson study. John Broesh led in prayer after which memory verses were given by the class. The 25th and 26th chapters of Acts were discussed. Jesse Broesh dismissed with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Shofner, John and Jesse Broesh, Alma Bates, Velma Greer, Edith Jacobs, Clark Jacobs, Catherine Robertson and Mary Jo Bates.

Christ's Ambassadors

The Christ's Ambassadors met at the Assembly of God church Sunday at 6 p. m. The meeting was opened with the songs "Lily of the Valley" and "What a Gathering That Will Be" after which sentence prayers led by Miss Edith Andrews were given. Miss Velma Ballew led the interesting testimony service and Miss Arvesta Sanders gave a splendid discussion of "The Favorite Son of Jacob." Faye Owens dismissed with prayer and Ruth Griffin was appointed to lead the next meeting. There were 28 present.

Surprise Shower

Members of the Women's Missionary council and the Christ's Ambassadors of the Assembly of God church gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. E. B. Crump, wife of the pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Crump had taken dinner with friends and when they returned to the parsonage the ladies were there. They presented her with a cedar chest filled with many beautiful gifts. There were 57 present.

Delphian Society

The Atena Delphian society met Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Earl Stewart, in charge. The members answered the roll call by giving a current event. Mrs. B. F. Butler was leader of the lesson and gave a resume of the lesson on French painters and paintings. Topics discussed were the Cologne school, Miss Eura Wilkinson: "Swabian and Murenberger Artists," Miss Mary McGann; round table discussion on the life of Holbein: "Albrecht," Mrs. J. P. Doherty; "Lochner's and Duren's Madonnas," Miss Wilkinson; "Duren's Painting and Engraving," Mrs. Stewart.

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marriott Jr. entertained with a bridge party at their home on North Main street Thursday evening. A color scheme suggestive of the Christmas season was used in the decorations. Mrs. L. R. Slaughter and J. W. Cookin won high scores, and Mrs. S. B. Marchant and Clyde Cole were winners in the cut prize contests.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames S. B. Marchant, L. B. Slaughter, Frank Fisher, J. W. Cookin, M. O. Turner, U. G. White, Edward Schlaffke, Clyde Cole and Mrs. Grace Jennings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Dec. 11, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

Dec. 5	
J. L. Randal et ux to C. E. Basham, WD 10 & 11, Blk 62, City	$ 10.00
W. E. Brothers to M. D. Walker, WD 7, Blk 7, FV	375.00
J. A. Rix to Rix Inv Co., WD 6, Blk 25, FV	10.00
Rhea Howard to E. H. Eddleman, WD 9, Blk 13, Bld Add	12,000.00
R. L. Mounts to Ed Saunders, WD Pt Blk 9, RRV	10.00
Dec. 6	
Jerome J. Schmeider to Mrs. Edgar S. Goodlett, WD 11, Blk 144, City	10.00
W. J. Dowis et ux to Builders Lbr & Loan, WD 32, Blk 9, ST	1,000.00
W. J. Dowis et ux to Builders Lbr & Loan, WD Pt Blk 19, Jal	3,000.00
T. M. Huddle to Pearl Huddle, WD 4A C Co. S Lds	10.00
Dec. 8	
D. E. Jarvis to Lottie M. Kennedy et al., WD Pt Blk 9, Kemp & Newly	350.00
F. I. Nuley to C. D. Shamberger Lbr Co., WD 3, Blk 121, Electra	10.00
J. T. Hightower to C. D. Shamberger Lbr Co., WD 3, Blk 121, Electra	10.00
H. Sonamaker to Aug Moller, WD 1A, Blk 2, Day Sub of Scott	1,750.00
Dec. 9	
C. H. Evans to H. D. Egger, WD 1, Blk 6, Harrison	10.00
T. J. Riley to H. B. Riley, WD 16, Blk 5, Brook	3,000.00
Dec. 10	
T. A. Hightower et ux to Mrs. Jennie Brown, WD 1, Blk 5, Sld, Electra	1,882.34
Eddie May McKinley to Ray Puckett, WD 21 & 22, Blk 4, Wilson Add	10.00
W. M. Park Co. to Harry Rugaber, WD 9 & 10, Blk 119, W. M. Park Acreage	10.00
B. K. Baldwin to Minerva Baldwin, WD Blk 27, Cameron Gardens	10.00
Dec. 11	
Adelle Preston to D. K. Lyster, WD W 1-3 6, Blk 189, City	2,200.00
R. P. Scarbrough to T. A. Moore, WD 12, Blk 129, Electra	10.00
A. M. Bedford to T. A. Moore, WD 12, Blk 129, Electra	10.00
T. A. Moore to Amy Hidges, WD 12, Blk 129 E	1,276.67
L. Griffeits to W. S. Thorton, WD 3 & 4, Blk 76, City	10.00
Total for week ending Dec. 11	$ 26,974.01
Total for month of December to date	$ 82,302.36
Total for year 1930 to date	$2,547,733.53

Members of Next Texas Legislature Authorized to Increase Pay Under Amendment Attorney General Rules

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—Members of the next legislature were authorized, under an amendment to the constitution apparently adopted at the last general election, to increase their pay from $5 to $10 daily, acting Attorney General Rice M. Tilley ruled today.

Tilley previously had expressed this opinion informally, but in today's ruling, written at the request of Senator Walter Woodul, he discussed exhaustivcly constitutional law involved.

It had been contended by some, including former Gov. James E. Ferguson, that the constitutional inhibition against state officials' pay being increased during their term of office would prevent the increase from becoming effective.

Tilley held that framers of the constitution meant this inhibition to apply to the maximum pay allowed by law and pointed out two previous occasions, in 1876 and 1907, when statutes were enacted fixing the salaries of the then members at the maximum allowed by the constitution.

Grossly Underpaid

Tilley stated the constitution and amendments to the constitution make up the state's fundamental law, and that it was to be interpreted in the light of objects in view. "Every layman and lawyer voting for this amendment," he said, "contemplated that upon its adoption the legislature would be authorized to immediately draw the compensation it authorized."

"The reason the amendment was adopted was because members of the house and senate are grossly underpaid, to such an extent even that they cannot subsist on the compensation allowed, but in addition to sacrificing their professions, avocations and businesses, as well as their home life, must spend their own money in order to live under even modest circumstances in Austin during the session.

"We have endeavored to interpret the various provisions in order to carry out the true spirit of the constitution. We have not permitted legal technicalities and subtle niceties which might be resorted to, to control and thereby destroy what the framers of the constitution intended."

JOHNSON RE-APPOINTED MEMBER OKLA. SUPREME COURT OF TAX REVIEWS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—District Judge Hal Johnson of Shawnee today was re-appointed a member of the state supreme court of tax reviews by Gov. W. J. Holloway.

Other members of the court are: Judges Tom G. Chambers, Oklahoma City, and Howard Logan of Eufaula.

Johnson and Chambers have been members of this court since its creation by the 11th legislature.

Twelve-Carat Diamond Shown In Window Here

A Blue river diamond, weighing 12 carats, and valued at $25,000, is on exhibition in the show window at the Kruger Jewelry company. The diamond has an interesting history in that it is said to be the largest perfect blue diamond that has ever been cut. The work was done in an American factory.

The same firm also is showing several sapphires mounted in rings. These gems are very scarce and valuable. They weigh from 10 to 12 carats, being very heavy for their size. They are valued at from $2,500 to $3,000.

These gems will be on exhibition in the show window Sunday, being guarded by special police. Sam Kruger expects to keep the gems on exhibition through the coming week. One of the sapphires has been sold locally.

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOT GUARDS NOTED SHOWMAN

PONCA CITY, Dec. 13. (UP)—The world's greatest rifle shot today guarded the owner of the world's greatest "wild west" ranch from possible recurrence of an attempt to kill him.

Col. Zack T. Miller of the 101 ranch near here, who was shot at by an unknown assailant, has taken Stack Lee, world's champion rifle shot with him on a business trip to Mississippi, it was learned today.

The assailant fired at Miller after calling him to the door of the ranch house, it was reported.

It is believed by authorities that Miller's active part in running down hog and cattle thieves here recently was the motive for the attack.

TWO LARGE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANIES MERGE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Union Trust company, one of the city's largest banking institutions, with current resources exceeding $77,000,000 today took over the American Trust company, organized in 1926 and having $2,544,185 resources, as of Jan. 1.

The Union Trust will guarantee the deposits of the absorbed concern, it was announced by W. Graham Boyce, vice president of the Union Trust, and no restrictions will be placed on withdrawals or deposits.

The merger was given the cooperation of the clearing house association.

ORGANIZATION OF GARMENT MAKERS FORMED AT DALLAS

Tentative plans for the organization of garment manufacturers of the four southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana were completed at a meeting in Dallas Friday, according to information given here Saturday by J. W. Chatham, vice president and general manager of the Western Garment Manufacturing company of Wichita Falls, who attended.

R. H. Dewey and P. G. Wright, also with the Western Garment Manufacturing company, likewise were present at the meeting.

Carl Pool of Sherman was chosen temporary chairman and Don Williamson of Fort Worth temporary secretary of the organization which was formed.

It was decided, Mr. Chatham said, to call a general meeting of garment manufacturers of the Southwestern territory to be held at some central point about the middle of January.

One of the primary purposes of the organization, he added, is to bring about closer cooperation among the manufacturers of the territory in solving their various problems.

According to American Motorists' association, the average life of automobiles is six years and nine months.

MONEY TO LOAN
Your Policy Is Your Security
Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
"ASK YOUR AGENT"
Insurance Finance Company
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Insurance is a fascinating business because we have the pleasure of knowing we are protecting people from every conceivable kind of loss. Let us protect you, too.
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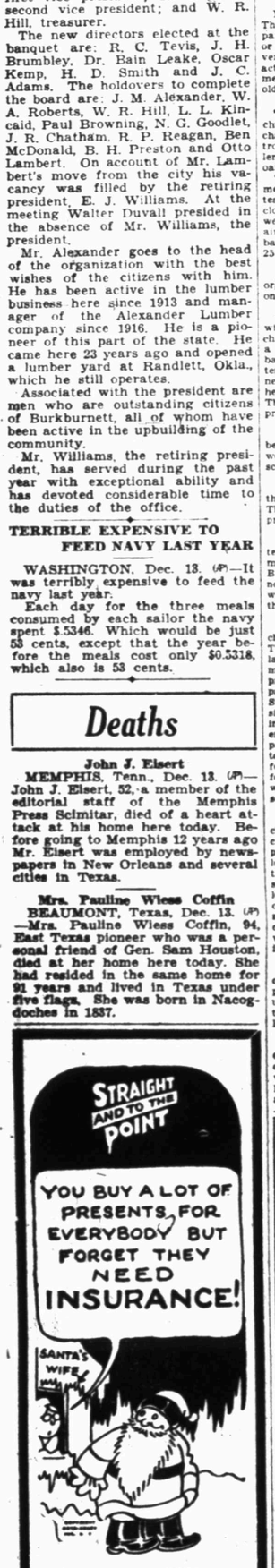
Special
Starting Saturday, Dec. 13, and for only six days, we offer our regular
$5 Meal Ticket for only... $2.50
Get Yours Today!
Boston Cafe
622 Seventh St.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
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Reasonable Rates
That Include Insurance
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THE ROBBINS CO.
INSURANCE—BONDS
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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DRIVE IN COMFORT
Let us check your Battery and Electrical system that your car will start easily in cold weather, then INSTALL A HOT WATER HEATER and enjoy summer breezes while driving. Heater $25.00 installed. Warm in Winter and Cool in Summer. See them at WILLARD BATTERY STATION, 906 Eighth St. Phone 4135. Wholesale and Retail Battery and Electrical Parts and Service.



OPENING SPECIAL!
Starting Monday, Dec. 15th
We will make for one week only our regular $50.00 set of teeth (upper and lower) fit guaranteed, for $25.00
Our regular $10.00 Crowns $5.00
Dr. R. E. Curtis
Telephone 2-0150. 727½ Indiana Ave.
All work done in our own laboratory in charge of a graduate dentist with 20 years experience.

BENEFIT DANCE
(Funds to Go to Unemployed)
ELKS HOME, 1005 Ninth Street
Wednesday Evening, Dec. 17
9:30 to 12:30
Entertainment and Special Prizes During Intermission
Music by O'Stafford and His Black Rhythm Kings
Pay $1.50 and Help the Needy

More Than $100,000.00
in dividends are ready for distribution to our Shareholders on January 1 as net earnings for the past six-month period.
It now appears that Building and Loan shares will be one of the extremely few investments to go through the business depression with a high degree of safety, yet earning splendid dividends.
This Association has earned approximately a quarter of a million dollars this year as dividends to its investors and has had no losses. Such a record for safety and earning ability should appeal to those who have funds for reinvestment on January 1. The detailed advantages of our investment shares will be made known to anyone on inquiry, which request is cordially invited.
WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

Free Delivery Free Full Coverage Insurance
HERE THEY ARE!
SHEPHERD'S SPECIALS
FOR ONE WEEK
FREE—Plain wool dress, plain coat suit, or ladies' topcoat without fur go free, one of either with each SILK Dress or ladies' fur trimmed coat, priced at ..... 75¢ Up
FREE—One extra pair pants with each man's suit ..... 50¢
Two men's suits, or two topcoats, or one suit and one topcoat ..... 55¢
Two plain woolen dresses, or two plain coats, or one plain dress and plain coat ..... 55¢
These low prices cover cleaning and pressing of garments in real QUALITY workmanship; either cash or charge (if rated good).
Special prices on the family bundles, drapes, upholstered furniture, auto seat covers or anything cleanable.
Call Us for BETTER DRY CLEANING
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The Year End Investment Audit
Will an appraisal of your investment holdings for 1930 show a Profit or a Loss?
NOW is the time to take an inventory! Prepare now or on January 1 to invest your surplus funds where both principal and dividends will be absolutely safe, and where you are assured of better than average dividend returns.
NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN CERTIFICATES
do not fluctuate in value and have never earned less than
7% Per Annum Cash or Cumulative
On January 1 We Will Pay Our Fifteenth Consecutive Dividend on All Classes of Shares
We Have Earned and Paid More Than $1,000,000.00 in Dividends to Our Investors
If your experience with other securities has not been satisfactory, we'll be glad to explain the facilities offered by this Association.
Investment Certificates Issued in Units of $100 and up
NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman of Board
J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



ELIZABETH HUFF



IRMA CLINE



NELL GARDNER



IN THE PICTURES—Elizabeth Huff and Irma Cline, two Wichita Falls' school girls, are piano students of Miss Florence Sammons and played recently on one of the Sammons' studio tea recitals. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff and the granddaughter of R. E. Huff, and Irma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline.

Miss Nell Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner, is a student at Miss Hockaday's School for Girls at Dallas and will spend her Christmas vacation with her parents here.

Reading from left to right in the lower group picture are shown expression pupils of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol. They are Barbara Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Richardson; Dorothy Jo Brown, daughter of Olin Brown; Betty Ann Summerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summerlin; Joanne Douthitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Douthitt of Henrietta. Betty Ann and Patricia Wallace are also members of the baby class but were unable to be in the picture.

Christmas Parties and Programs Take Place of Study Sessions In Many Clubs Meeting Friday

Programs covering all phases of life from the beautiful Christmas story through the field of sports, the lives and works of minor poets and writers to international relations were given by groups of women meeting Friday in study clubs. Members of the Travel club met Friday morning in their room at the Forum clubhouse and following a business session presided over by Mrs. T. M. Conrey, president, studied an interesting program on "International Relations."

Roll call was answered by names of and interesting facts about leaders in Mexico and Mrs. Guy Rogers read a splendid paper "Mexico Today—A Factor in Our International Relations." Mrs. C. A. Spragins discussed "The Responsibility of the United States Government to the Mexican Government," and the "Pan-American Congress" was a theme fully covered by Mrs. W. L. Parker.

Mrs. Marie Ordonez Seely was a guest of the club and read several interesting letters received from prominent citizens of Mexico, among them one from the president of the Mexican senate. Mrs. Seely was guest of the club and speaker on the armistice day program and the letters were appreciations of her efforts in behalf of the Latin speaking people with messages of thanks to members of the Travel club.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, C. E. Basham, Leslie Humphrey, Q. B. Lee, John Martin, Ben G. Oneal, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and Mrs. Seely was a guest.

Coterie Club

Mrs. J. H. Massie was hostess to members of the Coterie club at their annual Christmas party. Her home was prettily suggestive of the season with a large lighted tree in the living room and a smaller one, with Santa and reindeer on the dining table. Other clever Christmas suggestions were used throughout the house.

Movies shown by Mrs. Massie were the unusual and extremely interesting entertainment of the afternoon. "Head Hunters of Ecuador" made by the Fox Film company, was lovely with its snowcapped mountains and was educational in scope. "Stratford on Avon," showing the houses where Shakespeare was born, Ann Hathaway's cottage and the lovely winding river of the old English countryside, was particularly enjoyed and a picture made in Honolulu, "The Cocoanut Climber," showed a native climbing a 250-foot cocoanut tree.

A delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames E. E. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. E. Borland, C. P. Burton, Anna Witherspoon, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, J. C. Mytinger, Edgar Ratcliff, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, J. Wilkie Talbert, W. E. Young and the hostess, Mrs. Massie.

Friday Literary

Members of the Friday Literary club met with Mrs. J. Will Gray and in the business meeting preceding the program, voted a Christmas check of $5 to be sent to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Sam Acton reviewed "The Marriage of Figaro," by Beaumarchais and "The Barber of Seville," was given by Mrs. W. A. McCarty.

Following the social half hour, a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Sam Acton, D. K. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hanson, Hershel Smith, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas and three guests, Mrs. Boyd, an aunt of the hostess, and Mesdames Joe Farabee and O. K. Connor.

Story Telling Club

Mrs. Harold Murph's home on Jones street was attractively decorated in the cherry red of the Christmas season and a miniature tree with pretty decorations centered the dining table when members of the Story Telling club met with her. A delicious luncheon was served before the program was given.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan was leader and talked on Christmas, its origin and its observance in Germany. Delightful talks on the season in France, Holland and Sweden were made by Mesdames T. E. Durrett, Mont Groves, and L. E. McConnell, each wearing the costume of the country of which she spoke.

Mrs. W. H. Penix reported on the Story Telling tournament in Dallas in November and announced that the annual convention of the Texas Story Tellers would meet in Wichita Falls next November with this club the hostess.

Mrs. L. V. Norris, a former member of the club, was a guest and members present were Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, J. M. Whitworth and A. L. Williams.

Unity Club

With Mrs. Carter McGregor leader of the lesson, members of the Unity club met at the Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon for an interesting study of "The Field of Sports." Mrs. P. P. Langford presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Marvin Smith, and Mrs. McGregor was assisted by Mesdames J. T. Montgomery and Claude Woods.

The leader talked on sports in general dealing in particular with their importance in the world today. She spoke of the high salaries paid the sport kings and said that many of them received more for their work than did the president of the United States. Mrs. McGregor also displayed pictures of famous sportsmen from seven leading magazines. Mrs. Montgomery talked on tennis and golf and told the club of their ancient origin. She stated that Mary, queen of Scotts, was a golf devotee. Mrs. Woods had for her subject, "Baseball and Polo." She answered in a comprehensive manner, "Is Baseball on the Decline?" and gave reasons why it does not occupy the place in the sport world that it did in former years.

During the brief business session, Christmas boxes were packed for the needy.

Those present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Hunt, Luther Hoffman, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, Carter McGregor, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. S. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C. Y. Tully, Claude Woods and H. C. Young.

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ELSIE GARRETT HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. George Garrett entertained a group of girls at her home Friday evening observing the birthday of her daughter, Elsie. A dinner was served after which the guests played games.

Those present were Misses Mildred Owens, Georgia Howle, Elsie Fay Barron, Dorothy Key, Beverly Calhoun, Jean Walsh and Mary Virginia Howle.

HUEY P.-T. A. TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church, will talk on "The Spirit of Giving" at the regular meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Welfare will be the theme of the program. Mrs. I. R. Sheldon will give highlights of the state convention.

The subject of the devotional, to be given by Miss Ruth Cullin, is "The Greatest Gift." Mrs. F. A. Bidelspacher will sing "The Star of the East." The Huey Rhythm band will play "The Alt Maid's Dream" and Mary Helen Burnside will give "Holy Night" as xylophone solo. The children of the second grade will sing "Luther's Cradle Hymn" and "Santa Land"—all under the direction of Miss Kathryn Martin, music instructor of the school. Ruby Goodson will read "It Shows on Your Face."

A social hour will follow the business session and refreshments will be served. The sponsors are requested to be present at 2:30 and serve as hostesses for the afternoon. All the members are urged to be present and visitors are cordially invited.

Season Observed In Garden Club Lunch Program

Bowls of mixed chrysanthemums were a lovely and suitable decoration for the luncheon table at the Forum clubhouse where members of the Garden club met Friday for their last meeting of 1930. Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman, presided during the luncheon and through a short business meeting when the minutes of the last meeting were heard and reports and announcements made.

Mrs. J. C. Mytinger was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. J. F. Bailey who gave an original reading of her own composition; it was a letter to Santa Claus, stressing the gifts a garden lover would like to receive and Mrs. Bailey gave it beautifully.

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal read in her usual artistic manner a group of fitting numbers, Whittier's "The Frost Spirit," "The Use of Flowers" by Mary Howbert and "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

Mrs. Luther Hoffman talked on new ideas for the decoration of the home during the Christmas season and an enthusiastic round table decoration discussion concluded the program. Members of the Garden club expressed themselves as very anxious to have the living Christmas trees at the Forum clubhouse lighted during the holidays.

Members present were Mesdames G. L. Shapard, Bert Bean, Orville Bullington, A. Kahn, Luther Wright, Ben G. Oneal, J. F. Bailey, J. C. Mytinger, Peyton Gwynn, S. S. McKinney, C. B. Haynie, E. B. Lehrack, Ella Campbell, Miss Hazel Campbell, Mesdames John Caldwell, Walter Campbell, James P. Bowen, Luther Hoffman, O. E. Maer and Floyd Randel.

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JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW NAME

Members of the Maurice Adams Music club announce that they have changed the name of the organization and it will now be called the Walter Damrosch Music club. A meeting is held on every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Adams, 2142 Avenue H.

This club is not composed entirely of pupils of Mrs. Adams, according to the information received, and an invitation is extended to all who are desirous of meeting with them, to enjoy the course of music appreciation outlined by the national councelor of the Junior Musician's clubs, Walter Damrosch.

Music history is made interesting and harmony is considered as well as studies of various operas. Visiting friends also contribute to the musical selections given at the meetings.

Officers of the club are: for the juvenile division, president, Mary Eleanor Clement; vice president, Naomi Ruth Johnson; librarian, Margaret Griffis; secretary, Virginia Corbin; treasurer, Lelia Bulkeley. For the junior division, president, Frances Gardner; vice president and historian, Scott Griffis; secretary, Joan Fox; treasurer, Lena Mae Leslie; parliamentarian, Reuben Snell; librarian, Richard Ackerman; accompanist, Maurine Adams, and sponsor, Mrs. Maurice J. Adams.

High School and Junior College Sponsors Have Yuletide Party Home of Mrs. D. L. Hill

Miniature Christmas trees throughout the house and a large tree hung with pretty gifts and lighted with colored lights made the home of Mrs. D. L. Hill in Country Club estates a glowingly pretty holiday scene when she was hostess Friday afternoon to sponsors of the high school and Junior college in a delightful Christmas party. Mrs. Hill met the guests at the door.

Games and contests were played under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Barnett and in the program, a lovely violin solo, "Remembrance," was given by Marjorie Hill. Mary Frances Hill gave a beautiful piano number.

Mrs. Harry ten Brink, chairman of sponsors, played the part of Santa Claus and each guest received a comical gift. Mrs. W. F. Sims received a present suggestive of all those presented in a tiny dog with a lead and in the package a verse on a pretty Christmas card read, "This little dog's named P.-T. A., hold him tight or he'll get away; he has glass eyes, so cannot see; please lead him down to the day nursery." All presents were sent to the day nursery children.

Mrs. Albert Owens was in charge of the refreshment plates and Mrs. A. A. Brackett made the plate favors, charming little red gowned dolls with hand-painted faces under their red caps and red skirts below the muffs and jackets of white.

A delicious plate was served to Mesdames E. D. Cromer, J. L. Pope, W. M. Eliot, Albert H. Owen, Harry ten Brink, W. F. Sims, L. L. Boardman, I. R. Sheldon, H. O. Newton, D. E. Stimson, H. E. Man, A. B. Maples, J. G. Dixon, E. W. Napier, A. A. Brackett, S. A. Covington, R. M. Tittle, C. P. Warman, A. E. Hull, D. L. Hill, J. W. Hamilton, Paul Barnett and S. H. Rider.

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CARRIGAN SCHOOL HAS SIX NEW PICTURES

Carrigan school this week realized an ambition of long standing—to have at least one large framed picture in each of the 18 rooms—when six new pictures were hung. All rooms now have beautiful reproductions of great paintings. The new pictures were purchased from proceeds of an art exhibit held earlier in the year. The Carrigan P.-T. A furnished frames for the paintings, as is their custom.

American artists are favored in this group of paintings. Room three, the low first, chose Henche's winsome "Little Red Riding Hood" and room four, the high first, the selfish "Jack and the Beanstalk," by the same artist. Room 12, the low fourth, secured "The Great Divide," by Amick, who makes the American Indian of yesterday as vitally alive on his canvas.

The other three pictures are evenly divided as to nationality of their producers. "Children of the Sea," by Atamin, an Armenian artist, is in room eight, the low third grade. "Behind the Plow," by Kemp-Welsh, English, was the selection of room 11, the high third grade. "Glorious Autumn," by Schatte, a German, is in room 17, the low fourth.

The desire of the school and the P.-T. A. has been to have a large appropriate picture for each age group of children and each picture was selected with that thought in mind.

Musician's Club Preparing Annual Yuletide Concert

Preparations are under way and nearing completion for presentation Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 3 o'clock, in the First Methodist church of the Musicians club's annual Christmas gift to the community in the form of an open concert of vocal and instrumental music.

In addition to the artists already announced as participating in the program, the personnel of the 12-voice ensemble to be presented by the Mahaffey studios was announced Saturday by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, who is in charge of arrangements for the event. Sopranos will be Mesdames C. N. Cameron, Kenneth Bebb and R. M. Wilhite; altos, Mesdames W. M. Priddy, C. H. Evans and J. E. Stratten; tenors, A. H. Mahaffey, Baldwin Montgomery and Jack McWilliams of Burkburnett; basses, Ted Williams, Louis Bond and R. M. Tittle. The number chosen for the presentation by this ensemble is the chorale and chorus, "Oh, That Men Would Praise the Lord," one of the most stirringly effective movements from the cantata "One Hundred Seventh Psalm," by W. J. Marsh of Fort Worth. The entire cantata was given here four years ago by the choir of the First Presbyterian church, and will be remembered by many local hearers. The ensemble has been prepared for this number under the direction of Mr. Mahaffey, with Mrs. Mahaffey as accompanist at the organ.

William E. Young, baritone; Ernest Katz, pianist; Mrs. W. L. Olmsted, pianist; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist, and Mrs. Flora Greenwood, violinist, are among the artists to be heard in the Christmas concert.

The auditorium of the First Methodist church, together with its large Reuter organ, will afford an effective setting for the musicale which has been prepared. Enchantment of the music given, by the cathedraled interior of the auditorium, promise an added measure of pleasure in the public service.

The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Lincoln said, and is open to the entire public without charge. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames J. E. H. Bailey, A. H. Bedinghaus, C. A. Rogers and Phillip Oviatt.

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Circle four of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., 1653 Elizabeth street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jackson, mission study chairman, will give a talk on "Christmas Customs." Members are urged to attend.

Scurry Chapter U. D. C. Meets at Forum Clubhouse

Members of the W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held one of the most interesting meetings of the season at the Forum clubhouse Saturday when they met for their December luncheon and program. The table was lovely and colorful in it's Christmas decorations arranged by Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl, chairman of hostesses, and her committee. Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, the president, presided.

During the business session, a committee was appointed to distribute baskets of fruit to the Confederate veterans for Christmas, and plans were made for the Lee and Jackson memorial service to be held Jan. 19, when the chapter expects to award several crosses for military service. These crosses are awarded to lineal descendants of Confederate veterans who did honorable service in the Spanish-American and world wars.

Mrs. Shamburger, who represented the local chapter at the state U. D. C. convention held recently in Austin, gave her report and it included the presentation of the John Austin Saunders gold medal to Miss Clara Carter of the Lone Star chapter Children of the Confederacy. The medal is given each year to the one writing the best essay on the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee. This is the second time the Lone Star chapter has had the honor of having a member to receive the medal, Miss Betty Love Rugeley having won it two years ago.

The program included a sketch of the life of Benjamin Harvey Hill, given by Mrs. Guy C. Raley, and one on the life of Albert Pike, by Mrs. Guy Rogers. These were followed by an impressive memorial service for Mrs. Fred Barron, who was a charter member of the chapter and considered one of it's most faithful workers. Mrs. E. T. Duff talked on her loyalty to the Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. P. P. Langford talked on Mrs. Barron as a mother. Both paid lovely tributes to the departed members. The program was closed with the assembly singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Places were arranged for Mesdames Duff, Eugene B. Clark, P. P. Langford Sr., P. A. Martin, C. L. Apple, C. E. Deaton, John Prewett, Loran Taylor, T. H. Peery, J. Truman Stevens, Anna Barker, Mary Hartson, R. J. Irvine, Frank Cripliver, E. L. Goff, W. L. Ponder, Guy Raley, Dave Shepherd, C. D. Shamburger and Misses Frances and Clara Carter and Helen Ingle.

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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Junior B. Y. P. U. department of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church enjoyed a "Santaland Party" Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford.

The home was prettily decorated with Christmas decoration and games were enjoyed under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Ferrell, Mrs. Covington and Clarence Lile.

Special music was given by Miss Oleta Osborne, madolin; Jesse Osborne, guitar; Clay Osborne, violin.

Refreshments were served to Doris Mae Allred, Oleta Osborne, R. W. Rutherford, Ray Rutherford, James Carmichael, Dorothy Dinnin, Frankie Milford, R. C. Milford Jr., Elva Catlin, Harold Catlin, Juanita Pritchard, Robbie McKeown, Fred L. Cone Jr., Hazel Young, Dorothy Lee Collins, Dahlia Gholson, Ruby Dell Neill, Margaret Stewart, David Blakely, Helen Blakely, Clarence Horton, Ione Williams, J. Zimm Taylor, J. D. Walters, Therman Walters, Billie Leach, Herman Ruby, Winnie Smith, Leora Burgess, Rhen Wood, Bernice Neill, Marjorie Beth Janning, Henry Rutherford and Jessie Lee Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Dinnin, Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rutherford; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, R. C. Milford, Mrs. J. B. Allred, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Raymond Ferrell, Mrs. C. T. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lile.

TALENTED YOUNG TAP DANCER



"BOY" HEMBREE

is a young artist of Henrietta. He is a tap dancer of much ability and is the pupil of the Charles Boran studio. Boy is a favorite with local audiences as well as those in his own city.

MISS WALSH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Miss Annette Walsh presented a group of her piano students in recital at her studio Saturday afternoon. Parents and friends enjoyed the numbers which were given as follows:

The Hoot Owl ..... Blake
Jennie June Donnell
Musette ..... J. S. Bach
Elves at Play ..... Rob Roy Peery
Bruce Greenwood
The Harp Lesson ..... John Thompson
Mary Helen Perkins
Dance of the Goblins ..... Hans Scheck
Mary Frances Lincoln
Valse Brillante (two pianos)... Mazkowski
Geneva Taylor and Mary Alice Bone
Etude ..... Wollenhaupt
Anna Belle Perkins
Temple Dance ..... Homer Grunn
Pauline Jane Art
A la bien-aimee (To My Dearest).. Schmett
Elizabeth Morgan
Humoreske Fantasie (two pianos)..Dvorak
Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. H. A. Evans
Ballet in the Garden ..... Lath
Mary Brown Basham
Jazz Study (two pianos) ..... Hill
Elizabeth Morgan and Katherine Hawley
The Pines ..... H. A. Matthews
Margaret Dale
Prelude in G Minor ..... Czerwonsky
Katherine Hawley
Scherzo Caprice ..... Thompson
Geneva Taylor
Improvisation ..... MacDowell
Nocturne in D Flat ..... Chopin
Helen Slaughter
Rhapsodie in Blue (two pianos)..Gershwin
Helen Slaughter and Margaret Dale

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DIVISION NINE HAS SUPPER AT CHURCH

Division nine of the First Christian Woman's council met at the church Friday evening for a supper and program. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion in Christmas colors and motifs, and Dr. H. T. Wood gave the invocation and Miss Lela Tomlinson gave the devotional. Visitors were introduced, after which Mrs. R. E. Strange read a letter to World Call readers. Miss Anna Keevil and Mrs. V. N. Armstrong gave readings and Mrs. Ted R. Krohn read a letter from Miss Nunn, the living link missionary in Mexico. Miss Katherine Ashford read a lovely Christmas story.

Those present were Mesdames Ted R. Krohn, R. E. Strange, H. S. Owensby, Tom Foster, W. H. Weaver, J. W. Tyson, O. E. Sturm, Dick Wheeler, J. R. Jones and daughter, J. Lem Keevil, V. N. Armstrong, Pearl Maupin, Garrett Armstrong, A. A. Young, R. R. Warren, Elwyn Lomax, C. F. Chewning, Ruby Trout, H. T. Wood, and Misses Amanda McDanuel, Katherine Ashford, Juanita Kinsey, Anna Keevil, Elfie Savage, Lela Tomlinson, Lena McConnell, Edna Davis, Ella Lunday, Chella Hendrick, Madge Davis, Dr. H. T. Wood and Trent Wood.

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MISS MOORE HOSTESS TO PHILATHEA CLASS

Miss Virgie Moore was hostess to members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Thursday evening when charity work for the holidays was discussed. Bonnie Evans was also elected publicity chairman for the class.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Misses Bonnie and Ethel Evans, Nona McKean, Margaret Hollingsworth, Estelle Price and Virgie Moore.

WOMAN'S GOLF CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Woman's Golf association of the country club are making plans for an unusual Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 18. There will be games of golf in the morning, if any members wish to play and at the noon luncheon, a costume party will feature the season.

All members of the Woman's Golf association and their house-guests are eligible. It is urgently requested that reservations be made no later than Wednesday noon, Dec. 17.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Helen Kendall, telephone 5896; Mrs. H. B. White, 6186, and Mrs. Roy I Carter, 3709.

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FIRST BAPTIST G. A. MEETS MRS. W. A. FIELD

Members of the First Baptist Girls' auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Field Thursday afternoon. In the business session, Maxine Collins, Dorothy Flowers and Joan Woofter were introduced as new members, and it was announced that the next meeting will be held with Juanita Anderson at 2013 Polk street Dec. 30. Mrs. Vinson gave the girls an interesting talk on the work of the organization.

Refreshments were served to Juanita Anderson, Georgia Howle, Dorothy Flowers, Joan Woofton, Maxine Collins, Gladys Rosser, Loudell Bridges, Mildred Owens, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. W. A. Field.

MRS. GRADY ENGLAND PRESENTS PIANO PUPILS

Parents and pupils of Mrs. Grady England's piano class enjoyed the delightful studio recital at her home Friday evening, when a group of students were presented. Numbers were given as follows.

Trio—Circus Day ..... John M. Williams
Christine Burton, Jeanne Burton and Mary Clare Burton
Duet—A Little Waltz ..... Stuart Young
Ann Oakes and Porter Oakes
Trio—Rainbow Fairy .... C. W. Krogmann
Frances Prothro, Katherine Reid and Robert Gould
Duet—The Camel Train ... William Baines
Porter Oakes and Roger Mills Tittle
Trio—The Merry-Makers .. J. M. Mattingly
Mary Clare Burton, Jeanne Burton and Christine Burton
Duet—Dance of the Sunbeams .....
..... Charles Cadman
Roberta Gould and Dorothy Ford
Duet—La Gracilosa ..... L. A. Coerne
Roberta Gould and Frances Prothro
Duet—
(a) Gavotte ..... Friml
(b) Tuscany Dance ..... Valdemar
Marguerite Gildersleeve and Christine Burton
Trio—Yellow Jonquils .. Paul F. Johanning
Lucille Graham, Peggy Jo Tittle and Porter Oakes
Duet—Chapel in the Mountains .....
..... G. D. Wilson
Opal Longan and Lucille Graham
Duet—Majesty of the Deep .....
..... George F. Hamer
Mary Clare Burton and Louise Thomas
Duet—Polonaise ..... Chopin
Mary Emma Boyd and Louise Thomas

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FRATERNAL AID UNION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A talk by J. J. Swan, state manager, and election of officers featured the meeting of the Fraternal Aid union held at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. In the adult department, J. D. Bentley was elected president; H. C. Osborn, past president; Willard Wallace, vice president; Mrs. J. J. Swan, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Leggett, chaplain; Miss Anna Seiplemeyer, guide; L. G. Greer, captain; Oscar Withrow, inner guard; C. B. Muirhead, outer guard, and Ben Williams and Mesdames J. B. Bentley and M. Osborn, trustees. A committee was also appointed to arrange for a benefit dance to be given at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening.

In the junior department, Jessie Lee Osborn was elected president; Harold Griggers, vice president; Ruth Perry, secretary; Alaine Woods, chaplain; Flora Powers, treasurer; Oleta Osborn, guide; Marie Kirk, captain; Ruby Lee Hollinghead, inner guard. The outer guard and trustees will be appointed, it was announced.

Following the election of officers, J. B. Bentley and Willard Wallace gave talks.

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MRS. JULIUSON HOSTESS JOLLY FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Juliuson was hostess to members of the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. W. R. Dameron received the high score favor, and Mrs. J. W. Addis was consoled for low.

It was announced that a Christmas party will be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. McAda when gifts will be exchanged by the members.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Addis, W. R. Dameron, R. W. McAda, W. O. McAda, L. J. Raley, J. B. Tillery and Alex Fisher.

MEN'S CLUB EPISCOPAL CHURCH DINNER NIGHT

Members of the Men's club of the Church of the Good Shepherd announce a dinner at the parish house for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The menu will be served by Mrs. L. T. Burns' division of the Emma B. Childers guild, and during the business session, final arrangements will be made for the white Christmas program and tree for the evening of Dec. 21.

A musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Victor B. Lowery, soprano, and Ernest Katz, pianist. Fred Haskett of the Times and Record News editorial staff will talk on "The Future of the Wichita Falls Trade Territory."

Another surprise will be a feature of the program, according to Dr. Wallace J. Masters, president, and E. C. Jordan, secretary of the club.

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MRS. MALEY HOSTESS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. J. A. Maley was hostess at a pretty surprise party at her home Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. R. C. Ficklin on the event of her birthday. Roses and chrysanthemums were used profusely in the decorations, and in the bridge games Mrs. Charles Aubrey received the high score favor, and Mrs. J. L. Webb was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ficklin, D. Dellis, A. P. Perry, A. E. Friberg, J. F. Friberg, Frank Roberson, J. H. McAbee, J. L. Webb, Charles Aubrey, C. L. Bradford, W. T. Welmar and C. S. Burnett.

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Any Sandwich and a Double Rich Ice Cream Soda—all for 19c

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$1.00 Yardley's Old English Lavender TOILET WATER 79c
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In the Notion Section

Attractive Gifts at 25c

INDOOR CLOTHES LINE—18 feet. MATCH BOXES in colors. HOT DISH TILES in gift boxes. RECIPE CABINETS with index file. HOT POT HOLDERS in fast colors. DISH CLOTHS in white or colors. FOLDING COAT HANGERS in leather case.

Choice 25c

Notions—Main Floor

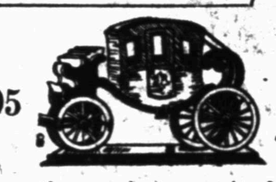
Come to the "Gift Shop" It's Easy to Select Gifts Here

There's so many things here that it reminds you of an Oriental Bazaar.

Let us help you with your gift problems. Perhaps we can suggest just what to give.

IMPORTED BELGIAN FOOTSTOOLS
Very beautiful hand made needlepoint in soft French pastel colors.
$7.95 Each

STAGE COACHES
Antique carved wood. A nice ornament for someone's mantle or radio. Each **$7.95**



Bronze Statues—Suitable for use on radio, mantle, console or occasional table.

"Good Luck Elephant"—The elephant for centuries has been known as a token of good fortune. Give one to your friends when you wish them "the best of luck." Assorted sizes. Each ..... **$1.00** to **$39.75**



Russian Wolf Hound in natural pose. Made of cast metal, bronze finish. Each .. **$5.95**

Race Horse—Perfect models after well known horses of American turf—finished of fine old English bronze on marble slab. Each **$29.75**

"Will Rogers" Statue, in colors, combined with bronze.

Dante and Beatrice Statues in rich red and blue colors combined with brass. Each **$8.75**

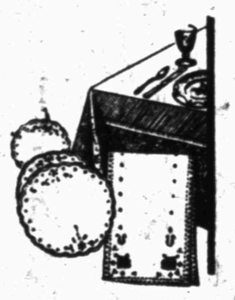
Bronze Book Ends, assorted subjects and sizes. ..... **$3.95** to **$14.85** Pair

PILLOW CASES
Hand embroidered in colors with colored borders. Special, pair **$2.49**

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, with filet and cutwork — assorted designs—a practical gift. Pair **$3.95**

Imported Fine Laces
From Belgium, France, Germany, China and Italy

Lace Vanity Sets
Doilies
Scarfs
Night Stands
Chair Backs
Bed Spreads



Gift Shop—Second Floor

In the "Nelly Don" Dept. Monday -

Another Shipment Spring Models in Crisp

HOUSE FROCKS

of Beautiful Prints

Novel styles, trimmings of white pique, many with wide circular skirts and some in trouser styles.

Colors are absolutely guaranteed.

Featured at the Extremely Low price of **$1.00**

Nelly Don Dept.—(Second Floor)

Gift Things For the "Baby"

FUR SETS

Neck Piece and Muff of Ermine and Beaver—satin and crepe lined.

$3.95 to **$8.95**



New Shipment Little Girls' Party or Recital Frocks

Crisp Taffeta and sheer Georgette—lovely styles, trimmed with ruffles and French flowers.

Sizes 2 to 6 years

Moderately Priced

Baby Shop—Second Floor



"Christmas" Sale!

Men's Suits Overcoats and Topcoats

Every Suit, Overcoat and Topcoat in

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other Good Makes All Go in This Great Sale

Values Formerly $35 to $65.00, now on sale

$19.75 to $48.75

Every Suit with Two Pairs Trousers

Give Him a Suit or Topcoat for Christmas.

Clothing Section—Main Floor

Christmas Sale!

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Good materials and patterns, with or without collars, with draw string or elastic top (no belt) styles—all in fast colors.



These fine Pajamas would sell regularly for $3 and $3.50—but a very special purchase permits us to offer them to you Monday, each— **$1.69**

(Main Floor)

Boys' 2-Piece Underwear

Tight woven Rayon and nicely made—Shorts with elastic top in white, peach, pink and blue, jerseys to match. Excellent gifts for the Boys. Sizes 6 to 14.

Suit **89c**

Boys' Department — (Main Floor)

Give Hats for Christmas

An ideal gift! One that every man will appreciate and they're so easy to buy with one of the "Stetson Certificates."

(Main Floor)

Fine Pure Wool

CHATHAM BLANKETS

Size 80x90—in pastel colors: pink, blue, green, peach, orchid and mahogany. Bound with brocaded silk. All pure virgin wool—nicely boxed for Gifts—each—

$17.95

Real Irish Linen

DINNER SETS

Laundered and ready for use. Cloth size 59x80 with eight Napkins to match. Pastel colors of rose, blue, gold and green—guaranteed fast—set—

$12.50

Fancy Ruffled Bed Spreads

Size 90x108—fancy brocaded patterns—colors rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Guaranteed sunfast. Boxed for gifts.

$7.50

Lady Pepperell Colored Hemmed Sets

One Hemstitched Sheet, size 81x99, two Hemstitched Pillow Cases. Colors: pink, blue, green, maize and orchid. Boxed for Gifts. Set—

$4.50

(Main Floor)

"Christmas Gift" Sale!

MONDAY

Indian Blankets



Size 70x80—part wool—real Indian designs—bright red, green and blue combinations. This is a wonderful Gift Item.

Former Price $4.95
Sale Monday

$3.98

(Main Floor)

DO YOU AIM TO BE A LADY? - - - - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

The tragedy of Mrs. Joe Martin is that she isn't a lady.

"And what of it?" she demands scornfully. "Being decent is worth a lot more than all the society fal-lal the girls think is so important. There isn't anyone can say a word against me.

"I and Mr. Martin gave the girls a lot more education than we had, and the thanks we get is that the girls don't think I'm good enough to associate with their swell friends.

"Papa don't mind. He has his business friends and his golf and poker, but naturally I don't like to have Belle and Ida look down on their mother."

A pathetic letter—even if it is signed "Mrs. Joe Martin," and written in a childish, unformed hand on pink paper with a wavy gold edge. Mrs. Martin is angered and shamed and hurt, and she doesn't know quite how to handle the situation.

After sending your girls to expensive private schools, and giving them a cultural training, it is inconsistent to blame them for turning into the modern product of healthy, intelligent, young gentlewomen, interested in sports and music and books, eager to assimilate everything that is fine, sure of themselves in speech and manner.

And it is equally hard for them to share their lives with their mother, not to be impatient at her utter lack of culture, her inelegancies, her ignorances.

A hard situation, both ways. But one that is not uncommon in this land of ours, where the social status of everyone changes and develops so rapidly.

Perhaps mother and dad started life with a little cross-roads grocery store, in 1900. Perhaps, in 1902, dad took on a motor car agency as a sideline, or invested a few hundreds in the nickelodeon.

Then the tidal wave of the motor industry, or the movies, caught up mother and dad in its golden stream—and the rest is the story of half—of two-thirds of America's great fortunes.

First the "hired girl," then the new house, then Europe for ma and the girls, then the chauffeur, then the governess and the finishing school, the frocks from Fifty-seventh street. Ma has enjoyed all these various evidences of prosperity.

But she hasn't kept groomed and athletic, like dad. She has lost step, and it is only now, when the girls have grown into such startling beauty and finish, that she begins to worry about it.

"Is there any way," she asks awkwardly, shamefacedly, "that I could—well, sort of—make myself into a lady?"

Sometimes the woman who writes me about this particular problem is only 23 or 25; she already feels herself being carried off her feet by her husband's sudden success. Sometimes she is 35. Mrs. Joe Martin is 54. Perhaps she's going to find it much easier than it sounds.

Here are just a few hints for her; beginning with the obvious one that so many women need. She mustn't sign "Mrs. Joe Martin" any more. No, nor "Addie" nor "Bootsy" nor "B. T. Martin." Whatever her name is let her sign it in full, "Mary Watson Martin." And at 54, why not select a fine plain writing paper, and stick to it?

She says she "has no use for beauty parlors and fussing with your looks." But I think perhaps she ought to have some use for both; her hair—gray, probably—ought to be brushed and waved and becomingly dressed. And if she doesn't want to give a great deal of time to her wardrobe, at least she ought to have some becoming and graceful gowns; velvet gowns for evening wear, plain suits for the street. With very little trouble she can find a good saleswoman, at the smartest shop in town, and confide to her her troubles. Even a plain woman can be picturesque in her clothes, these days, if she can pay for deep lace collars and good pearls—which is not to say real pearls, of course.

Reinforced by the knowledge that your gown, your furs, your hat and gloves are perfect, why not join a club? Slip in quietly, for a month or two, just listening to programs, just looking on. Then go on into some activity; bridge, if you like it, music, or a language, or all of them. Be quiet, be only a spectator if you must, but be faithful.

Follow the newspapers carefully. Newspapers have so much more than news in them nowadays; they are a liberal education. Editorials by all the great statesmen of England and the continent are everyday affairs. Glean ideas about politics and social science and books from newspaper; not to rattle off glibly to the amazed dinner table, but to set you at ease in the general conversation. Some of the world's most fascinating women know how to be charmingly, easily silent.

Good table manners are only quiet, unobstrusive table manners. Any noise while eating, a desperate clinging to knife and fork, a nervous gulping of water while eating dry food—these all betray a lack of training, and make everyone uneasy. Just leisureliness and quiet compose about two-thirds of good table manners.

Noise anywhere denies fine breeding; loud laughter, raucous voices, sharp arguments with ushers demands for floor-walkers and head waiters and buyers, all indicate the frantic efforts of the unimportant to make themselves conspicuous. Some of the Americans who travel in Europe do very little for our national reputation over there by their shouting, their quarrels with Frenchmen or Italians who haven't the faintest idea what the volley of words is all about, and their surprised argument, in any crisis: "Well, I'm willing to pay for it, ain't I?"

Once, on an ocean trip, a fellow-passenger of ours celebrated the Fourth of July by breaking the salon mirrors, and throwing unopened bottles of champagne into the swimming tank. Perhaps he enjoyed these rather mysterious luxuries; his pretty young wife said to me deprecatingly, "Stan made three million last year, and I guess he can pay for what he does, now . . . He's certainly made someone of himself!"

Her raw young arms were packed in bracelets that looked as if they had come from the five-and-ten—only they had come from Cartier's. She wore a different fur coat down to dinner every night; chinchilla, sables, ermine. And yet somehow I don't believe that anyone on that boat was under the delusion that these were gentlefolks—that this woman had any claim to the fine, delicate, admirable old name of "lady."

If the term means anything it stands for reserve, dignity, character, gentleness, interest in what is good and selective and controlled. Just sweetness, charity in speech, avoidance of the coarse and careless and cruel word, go a long way.

The aforementioned woman, of the diamonds and the furs, loved poker, roulette, cocktails, cigarets, scandals, and disgusting books and plays. Oh, I know—I know that the daughters of some of our finest families indulge in these things, too. But a born aristocrat is like a girl born to great natural beauty, genius, charm, wealth. She has it to start with; it is hers to ruin, dissipate, throw away, if she will. It's different with her.

We're talking this morning of the woman who wants to make herself a lady. She doesn't help herself much by starting in to be a great sport, by slapping hundred-dollar bills down on the card-table, swearing, smoking, drinking, laughing in corners over jokes that can't stand the light, screaming with delight whenever anybody's tongue slips.

One woman I know—somewhat the sudden-rich type—delights in loud laughter at the expense of any quick or careless speaker. Let a man be even so entertaining, if he chance to say pince or mumpkin," or "Jomeo and Rullet," she is off in a flight of shrieks; she won't let anyone forget that for the rest of the evening!

She meets you and asks loudly: "Haven't you put on a terrible lot of weight?" or "You look right sick, dear! You look as if you were consumptive!" She remembers unfortunate things you said, unfortunate things you did, and tell the company about them, in ringing tones: "I'll never forget the day this girl came into my house with her office apron on! I'll never forget your poor father thinking grape fruit was an orange and complaining that it was so pale and sour!"

Good manners are quiet, kindly, generous manners. The quickest road to them is being imaginative enough to appreciate what others would like to find in you, and giving them that; sympathy, silence, attention, affection. The nicely-groomed, nicely-dressed, inconspicuous, interested older woman in the household never gives anyone cause to be ashamed of her.



The nicely groomed, nicely dressed, inconspicuous, interested older woman in the household never gives anyone any cause to be ashamed of her.

NURSES' ALUMNAE HONORS MEMBER

Honoring Miss Leona Rand who is leaving the first of the year to serve in the U. S. naval corps, the General Hospital Nurses Alumnae entertained Friday at the home of Miss Agnes Anderson with a handkerchief shower.

Those present were Miss Rand, the honoree, Misses Eunice Holcomb, Vivian Bosley, R. Fox, Grace Moore, Agnes Anderson, Florence Christoph, Faye McCandless, Vera Bamburg, Ina Prichard, Beadie Morriss, Mesdames M. H. Glover, W. E. Ryan, R. L. Tollett, Charles Ross, George Polhemus, Hubert Lesley, J. A. Evans, D. W. Nicholas and J. W. Anderson.

Phone 3455

J. HOP

606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Permanent Wave SALE

We are offering the following special prices for advertising purposes only.

Our Regular $10 wave $4.00
Our Regular $12.50 wave $6.00
Our Regular $15.00 wave $8.50
Our Regular $20 wave $10.00

The above prices will prevail during the Holidays only. We suggest early appointments.

CONTOUR HAIR CUTTING AND FINGER WAVES BY MEN EXPERTS

Mr. Larry and Mr. Head have had years of experience in ladies' haircutting and finger waving and have over a hundred ways to arrange your hair to better bring out your individuality.

Mr. Larry and Mr. Head do not merely "cut hair" . . . they design and properly cut your hair so that it will more clearly express your personality . . . rather than simply giving mechanical hair cuts, which anyone can do.

And the haircut which you will get at their hands for only 50c has been priced as high as $1.50.

Make an appointment . . . be convinced!

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE GIVEN IN THIS SHOP

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

The Smartest of PUMPS *At Kinney's*

For the Holidays



$3.98

A beautiful black moire satin seamless pump with medium Spanish heel—An unusual value.

Same style in black suede.



$3.98

Black calf pump trimmed with patent leather with a dainty patent bow on side.

Same style in plain black kid pump, Spanish heel.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

$1.10

3 Pair $3.00

Kinney's

822 Indiana

CLEARANCE SALE

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL AND

WINTER MERCHANDISE

Coats and Ensembles

at 1/3 *off*

DRESSES in

FOUR GROUPS

$10.00 Values to $25.00

Tailored Cloth and Knit Street Dresses

$15.75 Values to $29.75

Crepe and Satin Afternoon Dresses

$19.75 Values to $39.75

Chiffon, Satins and Crepe Sunday Night and Evening Dresses

$29.75 Values to $59.75

GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT SALE PRICES

BAGS Values to $10 **$4.95**

HATS Entire Stock Two Groups **$1.95** Values to $7.50

All Better Hats **$5.00** Values to $10.75

Silk Scarfs Beautiful Colored Prints, Values to $4.95 **$1.95**

Tailored ROBES Striped and Flannel **$5.00** Values to $8.95

Underwear Special **$2.95 and $1.95** Crepe and Satin Gowns and Slips. Teddies, Step-In Sets and Bloomers.

Lace Trim RAYON BLOOMERS **$1.00**

Georgianna Shoppe

Smart Apparel for Women

723 Indiana Avenue

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

of Charm and Distinction

Marylwin, our stylist and personal shopper, will be on the floor Monday to make gift suggestions. Marylwin will also give her personal attention to mail orders. Address "Marylwin," PBM Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR HER LEISURE MOMENTS



Lounging Pajamas--*A Different Gift*

Individual models for different types. Green and black with extremely wide trousers for a blonde; Russian styles for exotic brunettes; one-piece sleeping pajamas with short jackets for breakfast in bed.

12.75 and up

Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns

Rich With Lace—New in Line

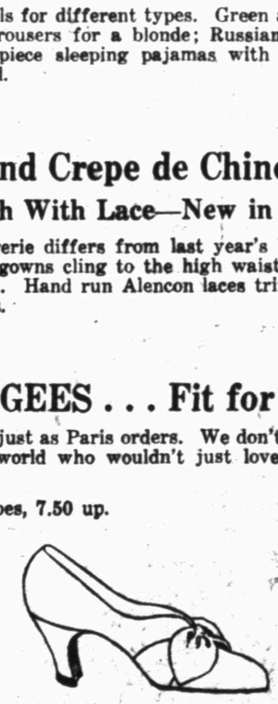
This year's lingerie differs from last year's both in price and line. The new gowns cling to the high waistline and flow full and easily away. Hand run Alencon laces trim the ravishingly beautiful gowns.

9.50 and up

NEGLIGEES . . . Fit for a Queen

Frilly and lacy, just as Paris orders. We don't believe there is a woman in the world who wouldn't just love such a negligee. 19.75 and up.

Tailored silk robes, 7.50 up.





Intimate Gifts She Adores!

HOSE

More than likely she wears our Artcraft color-of-the-month regularly. She knows Artcraft's style and quality reputation. This clear, perfect chiffon by Artcraft will be a real thrill.

2.50

PERFUME

When the smart woman chooses her own perfume, she prefers Chanel. That's why we have Chanel in gift packages priced from 3.75 to 18.50.

Model sketched is featured in black, coral and French blue. Even slippers wear frivolous bows. Price 6.00.

Other Daniel Green leisure slippers 3.00 to 7.50.

Friday night is Men's Night. They can buy Christmas presents without being seen, hampered or hindered by women folks. Watch for further announcements.

P.B.M.Co.

BUILD—REPAIR—GIVE A DAY'S WORK

Fine Warm Covers

The Ideal Gift for the Home



BLANKETS—A fine 100% wool two-tone in soft pastels. Satin bound. The same quality blanket we sold so many of last year at 14.50 and 16.50. Now 13.50.

COMFORTERS—Soft down covered with floral or solid satine. Also pastel rayons. Give beauty! Down Comforts 14.50 to 22.50.

Barwise P.-T. A. Sponsors Pretty Holiday Operetta

Barwise P.-T. A. will sponsor a Christmas operetta at the school Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 in which many of the children will take part. The public is invited and friends of the school are urged to attend.

Characters taking part in the prettily developed story are as follows:

Grouchy Goblins: Willard Spangler, T. D. Crawford, Nathanail Gibbs, James Bolling, Lawerance Bolling, R. B. Lester, Elmer Lester, Bill Christian, Charley Stewart, John Hatfield.

Elves—Leon Gibbs, Lowell Smith, Frank Young, John Cline, Alvis Hackett, Edgar McDonald, Gerald Runyon, Harry Hatfield, Marvin Baumgartner, Alton Brandon, Cloeman Coombes, Edward Evans, Everett Hanks.

Bills: Mary Del Brooks, Marguerite Jones, Helen Anderson, Mary Ellen Russell, Roberta Byars, Vera Mae Decker.

Mary Miller: Martha Jean Briley.

Socrates: Pearl Williams.

Santa: Mansfield South.

Keepers of the northern lights: Ruby Yeakley, Louise Wilson, Nellie Fay Combs, Frances Hawkins, Elizabeth Wilson, Marguerite Spangler, Cordelia Smith.

Eskimos: Ray Potts, Arthur Goforth, Fred Baumgartner, Clarence McDonald, Joe D. Singleton, Dorman Prather.

Radiola: Lucille Young.

Radio fairies: Marie Chenault, Martha Green, Ruth Hanks, Faye L. Collum, Geneva Moonie, Dixie Jean Kinnard, Cleo South, Thelma Wayson, Wilma Byars.

Christmas bells: Irene Hanks, Natalie Blackburn, Juanita Murray, Betty Lucius, Oleta Wear, Montague Cooper, Ludell King, Wanna M. Campbell, Beatrice McDonald.

Trees: Preston Jones, J. R. Decker, Kiel Hopson.

Gifts: Irene Cooper, Della Mae King.

Mistletoe: Christine Black, Robert McAnally.

Holly: Mary Katherine Matthews, Jo Anna Bailey, Wanda Wilson.

Jesters: Wilborn Burrows, J. P. Moore Jr., Glen Smith, Joe Fraley, George Ware.

Christmas fairy: Marguerite Hasslander.

Children: Katherine Brooks, Mildred Mooney, Dorothy Klein, Truman Gillem, Mabel Russel, Frances Green, Junior Guyton, Marcille DeWoody, Paul Aaroan, Emmett Lee, Ray Barnes, Jack Marley, Cecil Givens, Sammie Hurst, Anita Smith, Juanita Gibbs, Melvin Givens.

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Zoe Beckleys Corner

Onesided Luxury

"Dear Zoe: We are still in love after five years of marriage. But he belongs to every club and lodge in the city while I can afford not even one, nor any clothes to wear to them if I did. I work with my husband to save secretary's salary but get nothing out of it, having to ask for every article I need to buy, like a small, dependent child.—WEARY."



ZOE BECKLEY

It is unfair on the face of it that a wife who contributes equally with her husband to the family budget should receive no salary and no dress allowance or any other kind. So unfair, in fact, that only a terrifically selfish man would allow it, or one so wrapped up in his affairs as to be unaware of the situation.

Any man of intelligence and average willingness to make his wife happy will listen if she calls his wandering attention to her plight. This can be quietly and goodhumoredly done. But whether you do it seriously or under a gay cloak of jest and jokery, do it. No reasonable man wants to lose his wife's love and respect, and this is what cannot help happening if he doesn't give her somewhere near the consideration he gives himself. It is up to her to make that clear.

This Religion

"Dear Zoe: Is there any possible way for a Presbyterian girl to marry and avoid having her children reared in her husband's faith? Shall I marry a man of my faith whom I respect, but go on loving this boy?—W. R. E."

It is tragic how often religion separates men and women who could otherwise be happy husbands and wives. But so long as religion means creed to so many, there's no help for it. I cannot advise the majority of girls to whom the outward forms and practices of their particular belief are important, to marry a man whose church requires that their children be reared in it. Many marriages are wrecked by quarrels over religion and there are too many other grounds for quarreling that cannot be avoided to risk one that can be anticipated clearly beforehand.

It would also be a cruel risk to marry the man of your faith whom you cannot love. He deserves better treatment. Better leave the whole thing to time and see if your love is strong enough to overcome the religious barrier or not. If not, then some other man will come along eventually whom you can both love and find spiritually congenial.

"Be Nonchalant"

"Dear Zoe: How can I tell him about his manners without hurting him? He says he doesn't go with anyone except me, yet he never says he cares about me or even shows it. Do you think he does? Is it proper to hold a man's hand when walking?

—CRICTY."

The best way to hint about lack of manners is nonchalantly, under cover of jests. "Maurice Fitzwilliams knows all about getting out of a car first and helping his girl; and rises when women enter a room; and holds a girl's chair when she sits down at table; and picks up handkerchiefs with an air—and all that sort of thing. But he would bore me to tears if I had to talk to him 10 minutes running!"

Say a few things like that and see if it doesn't work wonders.

You can tell if he cares seriously for you by hinting that you are about to wed another whom, alas, (sigh) you do not l-l-love (another sigh). Or by hinting you are going on a trip of adventure because things are so dull and unhappy (a discreet tear wiped furtively away) here.

Heavens, no! Don't hold hands on the street unless you're doing comedy. Keep that for the conservatory, my dear!

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 13.—Six honorary societies have announced the initiation of new members elected earlier in the semester. Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society of the college of arts and science, initiated Fred T. Couper and William C. Warren of Wichita Falls and 23 other new members of the society at the annual Founder's day banquet. Dr. R. A. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy at Rice Institute, gave the address. Dr. Sarah Clapp of Bowie, vice president, was one of the officers of the group attending the banquet.

Obert K. Irvine, C. Wilbur Kent and Asbury S. Parks, all of Wichita Falls, were among the initiates of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary and professional engineering fraternity, who recently experienced formal and informal ceremonies. The formal initiation was conducted at the fall banquet of the society. Edgar Ellis, president, and Ralph King, vice president, were officers attending the banquet.

The school of law held its banquet without the gracing presence of its patron saint, Peregrinus, which was forcibly taken from an escort of law students by revengeful engineering students. At the banquet the Chancellors, honorary law society, tapped five new members. Robert Eikel of Sherman and Judge Gambill of Denton were two of the new members who underwent the ceremony.

F. Burton Jones of Albany was one of the four new members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, who were recently initiated. Only high ranking chemistry students are eligible for membership, and Jones was the only student chosen from the junior class. Edgar Ellis of Wichita Falls is a member and former president of the fraternity.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity, held an informal initiation last Saturday and required its new members attend classes attired in tuxedos and carrying large fraternity notebooks and to work in the afternoon and the evening editing the Sunday issue of the Daily Texan while in the formal attire. The formal initiation was held Sunday. Harold Cunningham of Electra, an issue editor of the Texan, was one of the initiates.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, held its fall banquet, initiated 14 new members, and elected a student delegate to the national convention. Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, addressed the organization. William C. Warren of Wichita Falls was the student elected to represent the chapter in the national convention which will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. At the business session Warren became vice president when the chapter promoted officers to fill the vacancy of the office of the president.

Concert Tour

The men's glee club is making a tour of South Texas this week. Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo, and Mission are among the towns in which the club will appear. Malcolm Bell of Vernon, second tenor, and John Flynn of Wichita Falls, baritone, are members of the traveling personnel.

The girls' glee club gave concerts in Fredericksburg and Lockhart last week. Merrell Strong of Wichita Falls was a member of the group numbers in the programs and also gave an instrumental number.

Katherine Marshall of Quanah appeared as a member of the cast of "Children of the Moon" presented by the Curtain club Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

O. K. Irvine of Wichita Falls addressed the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its last meeting.

George R. Lake of Electra, instructor in the chemistry department, spoke on "Ramon Effect" at the chemistry seminar last Wednesday.

Mary Lee Hampton of Quanah is a candidate for membership in the Turtle club, university girls' swimming club. Tryouts are to be held Saturday.

Virginia Bell and William Edward Bell of Graham were absent from the university last week-end to attend the wedding of Louise Bell and Manard Niles at the Graham Christian church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Niles will make their home in New York.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Lloyd Griffitts, 409 North Travis street; circle two at the church; circle three with Mrs. Annie Fulcher, 400 Brook street; circle four with Mrs. M. H. Buchanan, 1206 Bluff street; circle five with Mrs. R. L. Ryle, 1711 Kemp boulevard; circle six with Mrs. W. R. Harper, 2210 Yale avenue; circle seven with Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway; Y. W. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Kemmerly, 2503 Holliday street; intermediate G. A. meets at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Junior G. A. meets Tuesday at 4:15 with Mrs. L. C. Blakeley, 1304 Fourth street.

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JUNIOR MATRONS HAVE LOVELY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Junior Matrons Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church enjoyed a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. F. Ford Thursday evening. Mrs. John Akin presided at a brief business session after which Christmas carols were sung, with Mrs. C. V. Reynolds at the piano. Little Mary Ann Roberts gave two humorous readings. Games were played and gifts distributed by Santa Claus.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. V. Reynolds, John Akin, A. L. Lane, O. B. McIntyre, E. A. Condon, H. C. Maddox, H. C. Jasper, O. P. Rainwater, B. F. Campbell, Gladys Fay Caldwell, Grace Rollins, Homer Doke, Joe Bailey Bell, Wilkes Dobson, Eubanks, John Ebner and Misses Dorothy Ford and Mary Ann Roberts.

A total of 582,618 bales of cotton were ginned in Alabama prior to Oct. 1.

PIANO PUPILS PLAY ON STUDIO PROGRAM

Parents and friends of the piano pupils of Mrs. E. E. Fischer enjoyed an interesting program at the studio Friday evening. The following program numbers were given:

Second Valse ..... Godard
Edna White
Romance ..... Lieurance
Berceuse ..... Godard
Mildred Duck
Etude ..... Heller
Mary Alice Dennis
Medley ..... Kroeger
Hanging Gardens ..... Davies
Theda Reynolds
Gondoliers Serenade ..... Schumann
The Happy Farmer ..... Schumann
Jack Kelley
The Harp ..... Williams
Two Comrades ..... Huss
Tommy Andrews
Old Folks at Home ..... Foster
Minuet at Court ..... Heller
Maurine Dennis
Etude ..... Streabog
Echo of the Alsace—Piano Duo—(Mrs. Fischer at second piano) ..... Streabog
Billie Jean Scarbrough
What Is It? ..... Kroeger
A Spanish Dance ..... Behr
Anita Levin
Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
In the Month of May ..... Behr
Helen Saunders
The Merry Mandarin ..... Poldini
Tattie Terry
Child's Dreamland ..... Roeder
Ana Terry
C D C B ..... Williams
See-Saw ..... Williams
Trent Wood
Lucy Lockett ..... Williams
Cherry Blossoms ..... Williams
Mary Jane Fischer

Two lovely vocal solos were added to the program by Mrs. John Saunders. She sang "A Gypsy Maiden I," by Parker, and "Ho, Mr. Piper."

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Useful Gifts For The Whole Family



The whole family is looking forward to this Christmas. Each one is depending on the other to do away with frivolous gifts and give them something they really want and need—a commendable thought for this time of the year. Useful electrical gifts are sure to please, and we have something appropriate for every member of the family. "Make Them Happy With Things Electrical."


Christmas Tree Lights $1.50 Up


Electric Irons $3.95 Up


Waffle Iron $6.95 and Up


Boudoir Lamps $2.00 Up


Urn Sets $18.50 Up


Table Lamps $10.00 Up


Corn Poppers $2.50 Up


Floor Lamps $5.00 Up


Toasters $3.95 Up


Electric Ranges $152.50 and Up Installed


Heaters $7.50 Up


Bridge Lamps $9.95 Up


Cookers $10.95 Up


Vacuum Cleaners $25.50 Up

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You can easily make up your mind what to give when you visit our store, which is a Veritable Gift Bazaar.

Brunswicke Balke Pool Tables $7.50 and $13.50
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets $9.00 to $18.00
Spinet Type Desks $17.00 to $39.50
Occasional Tables $11.00 to $70.00
End Tables $5.00 to $19.00
Walnut Cedar Chests $19.50 to $53.50
Pull-Up Chairs $11.50 to $34.50
Table Lamps $4.29 to $37.50
Floor Lamps $4.69 to $65.00
Wall Mirrors $7.50 to $65.00
Secretary Desks $38.00 to $95.00
Console Tables $6.75 to $47.50
Footstools $4.75
Majestic Radios $112.50 to $167.50
Majestic Electric Refrigerators $215.00 and $240.00

Special—Child's Blackboard and Seat 69¢
Book Ends $3.50 to $15.00
Art Objects and Vases $2.50 to $35.00
Love Seats $90.00 to $215.00
Living Room Suites $99.50 to $875.00
Bed Room Suites $89.50 to $750.00
Dining Room Suites $125.00 to $850.00
Metal Smoke Stands $1.85 to $29.50
Upholstered Easy Chairs $46.50 to $140.00
9x12 Rugs $26.00 to $175.00
Gas Ranges $54.00 to $157.50
Card Tables $1.75 to $6.75
Bridge Table and Four Chairs $12.50
Comforts $4.00 to $60.00

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News From C. I. A.

By JUANITA WILLIAMS

DENTON, Texas, Dec. 13.—The Wichita Falls club of T. S. C. W. (C. I. A.) is having a Christmas dinner in the college cafeteria Tuesday, Dec. 16. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawley will be honor guests. Plans for the dinner are being made by the social committee of which Miss Anna Belle Hickman is chairman.

The new sports at the T. S. C. W. gymnasium for the season are basket ball, teniquoits and swimming, according to Miss Hazel Chamberlain, senior physical education major. A large number of girls are coming out for each of these, but basket ball proves to be the most popular. W. A. A. credit will be given in each of the sports.

During the last week before the Christmas holidays the Christmas spirit prevails over the entire campus. Large trees are covered with hundreds of lights on the campus and smaller ones are in the dormitories and senior houses. Each dormitory and senior house will have a Christmas party, and Christmas breakfast and dinner will be served Sunday. Christmas assembly is to be Thursday and the speech majors are presenting a play during the first of the week. Several Wichita Falls girls will take part in the activities.

Miss Vida Ramey will have as her guest this week-end Richard Kiel, student of Oklahoma university of Norman, Okla.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR TO PRESENT HOLIDAY MUSIC PROGRAM DEC. 21

The large chorus choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of William E. Young, will present its holiday musical program next Sunday evening, Dec. 21, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, and soloists of the choir will support the general chorus work.

Mr. Young announces that the program will not be in cantata form, but will be composed of such music as relates to portions of the Old and New Testaments, centering especially on the birth and life of Christ.

County Red Cross News

The cafeteria managers' class met in regular session Tuesday afternoon at Reagan school. The subject for the lesson was "Children's Desserts." Emphasis was placed upon the use of nutritive and simple desserts. Desserts that complete the lunch rather than give the child an additional dish to satisfy his appetite. Milk, fruit, gelatin, cereal, and candy desserts were discussed. The use of candy in the dessert rather than as a dessert is to be commended. Nutritional research has proven that the best time to satisfy the natural human craving for sweets is at the end of the meal. The directors present were Mesdames Adams, Allen, Johnson, Fuller, Dunn, Young, Vittetoe, Stevens, Norris, Hearn, Park and Garner.

The regular fall health conference for first grade children was held at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Friday afternoon. Fifty first grade children were given physical and dental examinations by Drs. C. E. Mangum, O. C. Egdorf, and E. A. Brosch. Mrs. A. I. Bedinghaus, health chairman, for the city Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Eugene S. Cooke, Mrs. E. A. Brosch, Sisters Ferdinand and Octavio and some of the senior girls assisted in the conference. The cards indicating the findings made by the doctors will be checked for record in the local office and then sent to each parent that they may become acquainted with the physical condition of the child and if necessary make correction of defects that may hinder the child in physical and school development.

Crockett School—Tuesday the nutritionist found the phrase, "Oatmeal Eater" with the names of the five school days listed under it on the board. The number 18 had been placed after Monday. The children explained it was a contest to see which day would show the greatest number of children eating oatmeal for breakfast. The count was taken and the number for Tuesday was 23.

The low first, Miss Crain's room had made up a story about milk and were eager to read it. The story told about the source, and the need of milk. So the first thing a child was chosen to read it and the others were happy in knowing that their work had been appreciated. Mrs. Walker's and Mrs. Bryan's room have a very nice collection of cereals. They plan to add to these from time to time and thus learn to know the cereal and to classify it according to the whole grain and the refined. The red book in Mrs. Duncan's room is full of pictures to bring out the nutrition lessons that have been presented this year. Fruits, building materials, cereals, and milk were brought by the children and nicely mounted as a room project.

Barwise School—Miss Coleman's low first have completed their "Drink Water" posters. A large pitcher and a glass of water with the slogan "Drink Water" was drawn on a sheet of art paper. The children colored these and used them for a room border and were then allowed to take them home. Both third grades are making a health board for use in their weekly health habits. Miss Scudder's room has a nice collection of cereal boxes. Some of them are whole-grain and some are the milled cereals. Their rule is, "Eat a cooked grain cereal five days a week."

The third grade children begin at this time to count their calories. A big breakfast has around 600 calories and sometimes more. Just how much food to make this amount is not hard to figure. Oatmeal 100, fruit 100, a slice of toast 50, an egg is around 70, a spoon of sugar gives 20 while butter and cream give another 200. The glass of milk gives 125 if it is three-fourths full. Count them and see if they make 600 calories in all.

Abstracts from each section of the White House conference on child health and protection have been received at the local Red Cross office. The present conference is the third called by United States presidents in the interests of children. The first called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 considered primarily the care of dependent children.

In 1919 a second conference was called at the request of President Woodrow Wilson. This was the closing activity of "Children's Year." It was President Wilson's hope that this conference would set up certain irreducible minimum standards for the health, education, and work of the American child. This was a five-section conference dealing with the following: Economic and social basis for child welfare standards; child labor; health of children and mother; children in need of special care; and standardization of child welfare laws.

The conference which President Hoover announced in July, 1929, is charged with getting at the facts of present day conditions of child life. A survey of the children of today, the forces influencing them and how to chart out the wisest courses possible in our future management of youth sums up in general the present conference. Sections on medical service, public health service, education and training, and the handicapped made up the conference. Seventeen sub-sections took up the phases under the various sections covering all types of child life.

WOMANS COUNCIL WILL MEET IN DIVISIONS

Members of the Highland Heights Christian Woman's council will meet in separate divisions Monday as follows: Division one, with Mrs. A. S. Gilbert, 1315 Polk street, at 2 p. m.; division two, with Mrs. W. R. Hammond, 2013 Avondale, at 10:30, for covered dish luncheon; division three, with Mrs. T. E. Durrett, 701 Harrison, at 10:30, for covered dish luncheon; division four, with Mrs. B. B. Craft, 1504 Monroe street, at 2 p. m.

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Frederick Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave—Regular price $10.00. Special for December.....$7.50

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Well and Tree Platter

A beautiful well and tree platter of pewter—

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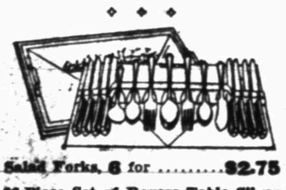
$6.75



Man's Strap Watch

Beautiful designs in rectangular and square shapes. Low priced, but a splendid value. A jeweled movement in a case of Cromium. Metal band to match for—

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Salad Forks, 6 for $2.75

26-Piece Set of Rogers Table Silver in a beautiful presentation tray at only $9.95

With hollow handle Knives for $15.75

A fine gift for your home.

Plated Silverware, 6 pieces for $1

Teaspoons and Iced Tea Spoons, silver plated in new patterns. Special for sets of 6..... $7.00



Little things that form part of every list! For the man: belt buckles, knife-and-chain sets, rings, scarf pins, cuff links, cigar and cigarette holders and cases, ash trays, billfolds. For the woman: vanity cases, manicure sets, bracelets, boudoir clocks. No end to the list of inexpensive gifts—and all of that extra quality one naturally expects from our store.

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A special value in a woman's rectangular shaped wrist watch. Jeweled movement in an untarnishable case. Metal band to match—

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The electric clock. A clock that never has to be wound, regulated, cleaned or oiled. Plug into your electric outlet. Good looking styles from—

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For All Holiday Occasions

Featured Monday! Lovely Models by

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Lovely Coats that appeal to women who want distinctive and individual models.

These finer coats from America's best designers meet every requirement of exclusive fashion.

—Greatly reduced from original prices.



Model by Philip Mangone

Beautiful grade black chiffon broadcloth. Extremely large shawl collar and cuffs of genuine caracul. Fine satin linings.

Specially Priced $188.88

Model by A. Beller

Fine black imported Tweed with large black fox collars and with tailored cuffs. Extremely soft crepe linings.

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Model by Philip Mangone

Black chiffon broadcloth, heavily furred with kit fox collars and cuffs. Skirt slightly rippled. Fine satin linings. An unusually smart model.

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Model by Del Monte Hickey

Beautiful brown imported Tweed. Elaborate collar of kit fox with tailored sleeves, belted style which gives it a very chic appearance. Fine crepe lining.

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Other Coats in blacks and colors of brown, blue, grey, red and green.

Richly Furred

with Wolf, Fox, Lapin, Caracul, Persian Lamb and Jap Mink.

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Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Baby Christmas Program to Be Given Dec. 18

Santa Claus and a Christmas tree will be present Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house when a Christmas program will be presented by the talented small pupils of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol and Charles Doran.

There will be no expression pupil over 7 years of age and no dancing student over 10. Unusually attractive numbers have been arranged and relatives and friends are invited. Miss Martha Johnson will be accompanist throughout the evening.

The parish house will present a pretty setting for the baby program with Christmas decorations by the Palace of Blooms. This is the first of a series of programs with a second presenting the older pupils to be given soon after Christmas, it has been announced.

Children who will appear on the program are Betty Jane Gray, Dorothy Jo Brown, Patricia Wallace, Betty Ann Wallace, Barbara Richardson, Patricia Pond, Dixie Potter Chenault, Betty Ann Summerlin, Joanne Douthitt of Henrietta, Jimmy Brown, Rex Curtis, Margaret Ann Loggie, Bruce Steward, Elaine Stuckey, George Mytinger, Frank Kell Mytinger, Almond Gates Jr., Ralph Peterson Jr., Jimmy McGuigan, Letitia Rose Keith, Frank Cullum, Peggy Gene Kimbrough, Boy Hembree of Henrietta, Mary Helen Broughton, J. B. Broughton, Dorothy Elaine Fine, Katherine Reid, Felix Payne, Mary Jane Payne, Mattie Lenora Salmon of Nocona, Polly Wiggins, Billy Jean Chatham, Virginia Myers of Henrietta, Daphne Gomillion and Jimmy Coeanower.

Strife Between Generations Portrayed Vividly In Little Theater Play 'The Goose Hangs High'

By MRS. EWING WATKINS

Age-old strife between those who represent widely differing generations; impetuous, freedom-loving, courageous youth outraging with its daring the patrician conservatism of its Victorian antecedents, while the bewildered parent struggles bravely in the middle-ground, endeavoring to make the two poles one—such is the element of ever-recurring human life upon which "The Goose Hangs High," Christmas season play of the Wichita Falls Little theater, is constructed.

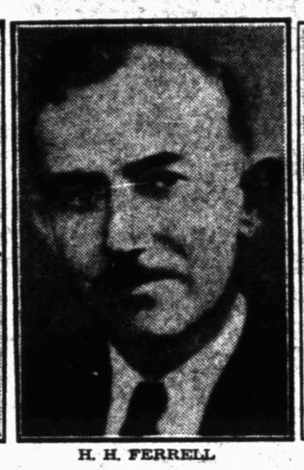
Unlike the usual run of plays chosen for Little Theater presentation in most instances, the drama to be seen at the local workshop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Dec. 17, 18, and 19, delves deeply into the emotions of normal Americans within the four walls of their own home. Lewis Beach has handled this intriguing and delicate subject with laudable good taste—a fact proven by the general popularity which the play created several years ago, and which has been retained.

Supplying a constant background of drab restraint, with a disposition to place every phase of a child existence under the iron hand of a stern overlord, is Mrs. Bradley, to be enacted by Mrs. Valeria Fisher. Despite her 80 years of experience in living, she reflects a peculiar intolerance for all ideas other than her own ancient traditions. At the head of the family will be H. H. Ferrell's impersonation of Bernard Ingals, father in turn to the irrepressible twins to be played by Miss Mathilde Donnell and Jack Chattester.

While the youngsters dance through life as seen from a college campus, apparently heedless



MRS. VALERIA FISHER



H. H. FERRELL



MATHILDE DONNELL

of the heartaches which their thoughtlessness may incur, the belabored father strives to maintain the pace of modern life without bringing down upon his head the contumely of his honored mother-in-law.

Love First Foundation

Characterizations which play a large part in motivating the action will be supplied by Mrs. E. J. Stump as Dagmar, to whom the Ingals' eldest son is engaged. For the Christmas homecoming, this son Hugh, played by Edward Smith, brings with him Dagmar for her first introduction to a family in which she sees for the first time a binding measure of love as its first foundation.

Another role in which a typical tragedy will be revealed is that of Ronald, assigned to William Jenne, in which the son of poverty suffers with envious longings as his more fortunate cousins return joyous-hearted from their college, and awake in his mind dreams of a world which promises for him no further realization than his sighed expression, "Gee, it must be grand!"

Gradual assimilation by every member of the family of the sacrificing devotion of the father and mother is used by Beach to evolve a genuinely encouraging conclusion to the intricate problems arising during the few short hours utilized by the plot. In other roles carried in the past here by Mr. Ferrell, he has revealed capacities which guarantee a performance of great adequacy as Mr. Ingals.

Standing beside Bernard between "the buffetings of chance" as well as the assaults from the two other generations represented will be the wife, as interpreted by Mrs. A. D. Duck. The proud aunt will be played by Miss Irma Schnelle. Other characters which will complete the personnel of the Christmas gathering in the Ingals home will include Allan Rowan, as a friend of the family; Mrs. R. W. H. McCulloch, as the maid; and Evans Rives and Harold White as members of the city council.

The play has that faculty of identifying its characters immediately in the minds of its hearers as persons whom they know intimately in their own home town—or at least, who live right here in the same block. That degree of commendable homeliness has proven the potent charm of the Beach masterpiece. Because of that peculiar connotation of purely local setting, its audience becomes at once part of the group of friends who are privilege to witness the triumph of human nature's better qualities in the familiar, timely atmosphere of a Christmas home-coming.

As in other play-seasons, each performance during the coming week will be preceded by musical entertainment, and similar numbers are being provided for the short intermissions between acts. Rehearsals have been under way on an intensive scale during the past three weeks with a cast in which only one change has been made—the addition of Harold White during the past week for the enactment of a character role.

"The Goose Hangs High" will be given three nights only, beginning next Wednesday. The Little Theater is located at Avenue H and Polk street, opposite the Zundelowitz Junior high school building.

Special sale on pictures and stand frames at Decorators.—Adv.

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA AT HUEY SCHOOL

A pretty nativity play, "There Was One Who Gave a Lamb," with traditional carols, is to be given by the music department of Huey school at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 18. Miss Kathryn Martin will direct the operetta.

There will be 75 children taking part in the pretty song and story program. The main characters will be played by Mary Freda Harris and Joseph Harland McGown, who will take the parts of Mary and Joseph; Wayne Brooks, Leon Wade and Tom Goodson, who will be the three wise men; Robert Lewis, William Martin, Scott Shirley, Johnnie Mackey, shepherds; Louise Givens, guardian angel; Dewey Palmitur, boy with grain; Fred Bidelspacher, man with gold; Wanda Mae Humphries, girl with flowers; J. W. Lummus, boy with lamb.

The program is given in compliment to the friends of the school and there will be no charge. The public is cordially invited.

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BETHANY CLASS LEADERS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

A lovely courtesy was shown officers and group leaders of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in the form of a luncheon given by Mrs. Newton Huff, president of the class at her home on Collins street Thursday.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion in Christmas motifs and flowers, and the table was especially lovely with a Christmas tree centerpiece, miniature Santa Claus, sleds and reindeer.

A brief business session was held with Mrs. Albert Owen, first vice president, presiding, when plans were made for the charity work for the holidays.

Colorful place cards marked the plates and a turkey menu was served to Mesdames Solon Featherston, teacher of the class, Albert Owens, George H. Watson, L. E. Junell, Ray Nourland, J. S. Elliott, O. G. Stephens, C. F. Schram, J. E. McKinney, Lloyd Wells, J. T. Gant, Ewing Esell, Ray Nolen, A. O. Hall, C. E. Greenwood, Elizabeth LaRue and Mrs. Newton Huff.

LOSING SIDE OF CLASS ENTERTAINS FRIDAY EVE

Sixty-five members of the Escalator Sunday school class of the First Methodist church enjoyed the elaborate party held in the basement of the church Friday evening when the losing side in the membership drive entertained the winners. Christmas decorations were used in profusion with large Christmas trees, and 42 and hearts were played.

Miss Martha Blankenship, captain of the losing side, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cameron Carpenter, Misses Vera Herrin and Sudie Downing and Paul Craig.

The party was the largest social affair given by the class this season, according to the report.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.



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Malone Permanent Wave?

And since MALONE'S has built its reputation on service, efficiency and courteous treatment, smart women should be all the more particular that their permanent waving is done only by operators such as MALONE'S has the reputation of employing ... THE MOST CAPABLE TO BE FOUND!

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Sterling Silver Water Pitchers

Heavy Sterling Silver. Extra Large. Formerly priced at $45.00, featured this week at

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Sterling Silver Cream and Sugar

Extra heavy Sterling. A gift that will live through the ages. Special values. Cream and Sugar in smart new designs. Regular $25.00, special this week at

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Genuine Pewter Reproductions of Antique Pewter

A new and complete showing of Pewter that you will enjoy seeing . . . and enjoy using

WATER PITCHERS Upward from $3.95

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INDIANA AT EIGHTH

Calendar

Monday

Woman's council Highland Heights Christian church meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

South Side Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Panhandle lodge No. 341 meets at I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

Circle seven First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. J. N. Catter, 2014 Speedway, at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Twain Study club of First Methodist church meets with Mrs. Ragland, 2402 Talunar lane, at 2 p. m.

Tejas chapter, Delphian society, meets at Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. followed by Christmas luncheon.

American Legion Women's auxiliary meets with Mrs. N. Manoushagian, 2210 Taft street, at 1:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S., meets at hall, evening.

Wednesday

Miss Crystelle Waggoner hostess to New Century Junior club, afternoon.

Mrs. Bob Mathis hostess to Modern Study club, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

1922 Study club annual Christmas luncheon home of Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Country Club estates, at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday

Barwise P.-T. A. will sponsor Christmas operetta at 7:30 auditorium of school.

B. O. P. Sunday school class First Methodist church Christmas party in church parlors at 2:30 p. m.

H. S. G. club meets with Miss Alice Hasting at 1312 Eighth street at 4 p. m.

Friday

Mrs. W. L. Hawkins hostess to Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Travel club annual luncheon and Christmas party at home of Mrs. E. T. Duff at 12 o'clock.

Saturday

Meeting of the Walter Damrosch Music club at 10 a. m. at 2142 Avenue E. Visitors welcome.

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church in business and social session. Mrs. W. A. Stuckey gave the devotional, which was followed by a brief business meeting.

Following a lovely plate lunch, served by Mrs. A. E. Brown, E. A. Chase and Jess Baggett, the class retired to their Sunday school room for a Christmas program. A Christmas tree was arranged, from which each received gifts, and Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the church, gave an impressive Christmas talk. Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely gave a poem, and Harold White, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. W. Noe, gave a musical reading and encore number. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Those present were Mesdames J. B. Stokes, J. A. Shepherd, A. B. Lipscomb, R. G. Ward, Frances Rahl, Martha Hurley, R. J. Myers, W. W. Noe, G. B. Isler, R. E. Humphrey, K. B. Dodge, C. M. Doke, J. M. Brown, J. A. Deaton, W. P. Billingsley, M. E. Taylor, Bertha Reed, J. G. Cox, C. B. Haynie, J. E. Taylor, T. A. Ferguson, A. B. Covey, W. C. Hightower, Veb Howle, R. V. Guinn, B. O. Howle, G. W. Eagle, C. E. Huffman, Ida McNeely, Bob McCulloch, Jimmie Thorn, W. H. Downing, M. J. Black, Mary White, W. A. Stuckey, Jim Stevens, Dr. S. S. McKenney and Dorothy Brown, Jimmie Brown, Clifford Deaton Jr. and Miss Ruth Downing.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Christmas Sale of Bedroom and Dining Suites and the Famous Estate Range

Just 9 More Days

FREE TURKEY WITH EACH SALE OF THESE ITEMS

Sale Closes Dec. 24th

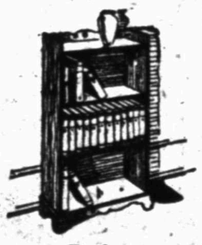
Monday starts the third week of Our Christmas Sale of Bedroom and Dining Suites and Estate Ranges—many thrifty Santas have taken advantage of this opportunity to make the entire family a lasting Gift this year and at a great saving too! The "Christmas Savings" Dollars contain very near 200 cents during this event!

Come in early in the week. Prices quoted are so low, we must ask that you pay cash, however, convenient terms may be arranged with a small carrying charge.

DELIVERIES MADE TO NEIGHBORING CITIES WITHOUT CHARGE

Foot Stools
Ottoman
Radio and Fireside Benches
$1.75, $5.25, $6.25, $11.75





Desks
Secretaries
$22.50, $47.25 $66.00



Book Shelves
What-Not
Pier Cabinets
$4.50, $5.45, $10.00, $16.00



Coffee Tables
End Tables
$3.75, $6.25 $11.85, $19.50 $27.50

Beautiful Bedroom Suites

Four-piece suite, regular $79.00, now $62.50
Five-piece suite, regular $245.00, now $136.00
Four-piece suite, regular $345.00, now $198.00

Many others—nothing reserved. This Christmas sale of Bedroom Suites includes every suite in our immense stock.

And a FREE TURKEY with each suite sold during this Stock Reducing Event!

Handsome Dining Suites

Eight-piece suite, regular $135.00, now ... $89.50
Nine-piece suite, regular $250.00, now .. $149.50
Nine-piece suite, regular $415.00, now $300.00

Others Await Your Inspection

This sale includes every Dining Suite in our store—and they are priced to reduce our stock now! And we furnish your Christmas Dinner TURKEY FREE!

The Famous Estate Gas Range With Double Boiler Oven

Estate, regular $67.50, now $49.35
Estate, regular $80.00, now $59.50
Estate, regular $142.00, now $98.75

And many others at equally attractive values.

FREE TURKEY with each Estate to be delivered with Range or later, just in time for your Christmas Dinner.



Christmas Wreaths
90c, $1.95, $3.25, $3.90 $5.75

Ladder Back and Hall Chairs
$11.75 $15.50 $21.50 $44.50



Game Tables
$2.25 $4.50 $9.50



TRUMP!

Restful Chairs
$28.75 $32.50 $47.50 $63.00



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

98c

METAL SMOKERS STAND

See this week's SPECIAL early in the week—they will not last long, although we secured a large quantity, and by so doing can offer them to our patrons at far under regular selling value.

This smoker is 24 inches high, with convenient handle, heavy base, has large six-inch colored glass ash tray, and is gracefully designed of antique brass.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn—add 20c for postage on out-of-town orders.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW. Our windows are filled with gift suggestions for all.

98c

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

First Furnish Your Home It Tells What You Are

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Executive Board Meeting

The executive board of the local council meets on Wednesday of this week for the monthly luncheon. All council members are urged to attend.

Christmas Carols

Camp Fire Girls will sing carols again this year at Perkins-Timberlake store on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before Christmas, at 9:30. R. E. Shepherd will direct the songs. He is planning to meet with the Camp Fire Girls in the basement of the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 on Thursday of this week and at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Dec. 21. The Christmas carol honor will be offered to all registered members who: 1—Attend carol rehearsals; 2—Are on time three mornings at Perkins-Timberlake. 3—Attend one other program which will be decided upon this week. Those who earned the honor in previous years will be given chevrons to add to their honor.

Toy Shop

In spite of all the talk and publicity about the toy shop, some girls seemingly haven't awakened to what it is all about. All girls who complete two projects in toys and one gift for the mother in the home, will receive the pretty handpainted leather honor. These toys and gifts for the mothers will be placed in Christmas baskets to go to unfortunate families.

The numbers of children who drop into the Camp Fire office while waiting to see "the lady who gives groceries and clothes away" and look longingly at the pretty toys, assure us of the great joy we shall give to these children on Dec. 25.

Toy shop was open to all girls on Tuesday; Friday and Saturday of last week, and will be open again this week on those same days. It won't be long, now, girls, until Santa will be calling for these toys, so let's put in every possible spare minute to get them done for him, so the paint will be dry and not stick to his fingers.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at the home of Pauline and Irene West on Thursday afternoon. Plans were changed for the Christmas party. The girls will meet at the home of the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis, 1624 McGregor, at 6:30 on Friday, Dec. 19, and have a dinner together. The Christmas tree will be an after-dinner feature, followed by games and slumber party. Instead of the theater party as previously planned, the girls will use the money for a family which they will adopt for Christmas.

On Thursday of this week, the girls will meet at the home of the guardian to decorate for their party, and then go in a body to the rehearsal for Christmas carols at the First Presbyterian church.

Those attending the meeting were Dorothy Gothard, Lois and Jewel Gibbons, Lucille Murchison, Irene and Pauline West, Gladys Young.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met at local headquarters on Thursday afternoon to work on toys. They also assisted members of the Tanokiwin group who made their initial appearance at headquarters on that afternoon. Plane were made for an outing to get mistletoe for decorating, one day before Christmas.

Tanokiwin Group

A new crop of toys came into being with the work of the members of the Tanokiwin group on Thursday afternoon, when they met with their guardian, Thelma Bridges, at the local headquarters. Plans have been worked out for a Christmas party at the home of Sue Ann Timblin, 1206 Tenth street, on Friday afternoon of this week, immediately after school.

So great was the enthusiasm of the girls for toy making, that they came again on Friday and Saturday afternoons, Those whose names now appear on the service sheet at headquarters are Evelyn Jane Hawkins, Doris Black, Donelda Mills, Le Delle Mills, Ina Merle Gregory, Mildred Lightfoot, Billie Jean Caskey, Mary Tom Fuqua, Sue Ann Timblin, Helen de Montel, Katherine Borden, Anita Underwood, Mary Frances Ward, Joy Campbell, Thelma Bridges, guardian, and Edith McClure, assistant.

Mankilo Group

Members of the Mankilo group met at the Crockett school on Thursday afternoon, for a short business session. Plans were made for the candy sale held on Saturday afternoon. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party, to be decided on definitely at the next meeting. The next meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon, before time for carol practice. The girls went over to see Mary Clark, who is confined to her home with a broken knee cap. They sang cheers to her, and told her how much they missed her from their activities.

Those attending were Sylvia Marie Riner, Louise Rhoads, Patricia Hankerson, Jane Marie Elliott, Elaine Steinkonig, Dorothy McGown, Ruth Loughridge and Mary McIlheran.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group of Bowie school met at the East Side Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. The doll cradles which these girls are making were assembled, and ready for the first coat of paint which will be put on at the next meeting on Monday of this week. This group will have a part in the Christmas program which will be given at the East Side church on Christmas eve. Mrs. Frazier, guardian, is getting up the program, with the help of the girls.

Oawakiya Group

No meeting of Oawakiya group was held last week, as the girls took part in the Santa parade. This week the meeting will be at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group of Reagan Junior high school had a call meeting on Thursday afternoon and planned a candy sale for Saturday, which was held in front of Perkins-Timberlake in the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the regular club period on Wednesday of this week.

Wakinyu

The Wakinyu members hiked out to the home of the guardian, Thelma Stehlik, on the Seymour road, on Monday afternoon. Plans were discussed for Christmas activities, but no definite plans made. The next meeting will be on Monday of this week.

Camp Fire Girls, be sure to tell Santa Claus about that Camp Fire tam and armband set, ceremonial gown, manual, knife, tie, or whatever it is you need for your Camp Fire equipment. Tell him local headquarters will soon have in a big order of equipment, and to be sure and visit there before he fills your stocking. Maybe it is the pretty Camp Fire stationery, or one of the attractive diaries, or calendars which you particularly want, if you have your other supplies.

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JOHN SEWELL WEDS MISS BOODIE NOBLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noble announce the marriage of their daughter, Boodie, to John Sewell, which took place in Walters, Okla., Thursday. The bride has been with the Renfro Drug store company for four years, and Mr. Sewell is captain of the local traffic squad. The couple was accompanied to Walters by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Eshleman. They will make their home here.

Special sale on pictures and stand frames at Decorators.—Adv.

LAS AMIGAS CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Members of the Las Amigas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in regular monthly session with Miss Callie Turpin Friday afternoon. Contests and music was enjoyed also a Christmas tree when gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Misses Norma Rollins, Irene Thompson, Maurine Stewart, Naomi Ward, Virginia Ealy, Vivian Glidewell, Pearl Dawson, Ruby Murrell, Ruth Cullin, Callie Turpin, Winnie Biggerstaff, Eunice Biggerstaff, Martha Hull, Naomi Bowden, and Mesdames H. H. Fraser and D. M. Burgan.

◆ ◆ ◆

SOUTH CIDE CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the South Side Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday as follows: Circle one with Mrs. C. C. McGuire, 2306 Yale; circle two with Mrs. A. C. Turner, 1417 Twenty-sixth street; circle three with Mrs. Norris at 1619 McGregor; circle four with Mrs. J. A. Raub at 1208 Eighteenth street.

◆ ◆ ◆

LUCILLE HAYES HOSTESS H. S. G. CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the H. S. G. club met with Miss Lucille Hayes Wednesday afternoon. Business was discussed and two new members added to the list, Misses Mildred Weems and Maurine Nash.

Those present were Misses Glenn Corbell, Alice Hastings Lucille Hayes, Doris Williams, Evelyn Holden, Mildred Weems and Maurine Nash.

DURLAND GROVE PLANS CHRISTMAS AFFAIRS

Plans for a Christmas tree to be araranged at the hall Friday afternoon were made by Durland grove 1487 Woodmen circle at a meeting held Friday afternoon. Three were initiated into the grove and two applications were also balloted on. It was announced that the officers club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George P. Putty at 1505 Travis street; that the drill team will meet with Mrs. J. E. Scott at 1305 Austin on Tuesday afternoon and that the grove will give a Christmas party has been arranged for Thursday to be held at the hall when a program will be a feature.

◆ ◆ ◆

HELEN BENNINGER IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Helen Sylvia Benninger was honoree at a pretty party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Benninger, Friday afternoon when her 10th birthday was observed.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Mary Gene Mabry, Josephine White, Joe Bert Hunt, Helen Bingham, Honey Bullington, Mary Jane Maricle, Doris Rose Dobbs, William Terry, Charles Chenault, Wallace Masters Jr., Mary Jean Hickernell, Dorothy Norton, Nettie Maxine Baber, Helen Benninger and Anita Benninger.

The antimony smelter recently completed at Laredo at a cost of $100,000 for the first unit, was opened for operation this past week. Other units are to be added until the smelter will represent an investment of $500,000.

Gifty Gifts

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

You'd never find a more appropriate . . . sensible . . . practical Gift than Boudoir Slippers. Slipperland's creations are styled smartly and comfortably . . . They're ideal for gift giving . . . and the cost is exceptionally low.

$1.95, $2.85 and $4.45



A Finely Hand Turned Creation in Black Kid, Brown Kid, Red Kid, Purple Kid, Green Kid, Blue Kid — $1.95

SALE ALLEN-A DULTWIST HOSIERY in Gift Boxes — 88¢ and $1.39

Bridge Slippers in Fabrics and Leathers — $4.50

(Center) Mules of Hand Turned Construction in variety of materials and colors.

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA

"Gee, it's good!" said "BUB" JONES

● age 9 years



● *Read it! Here's actual proof that children like this emulsified cod-liver oil*

IF THERE is a way to make children take cod-liver oil—*and take it willingly*—you'd certainly want to know about it, wouldn't you?

So did Mrs. F. L. Jones, who is charmingly pictured above with her son, "Bub." And when we called at her home at 1420 Lenox Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., and asked if she'd let her youngster try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil, she agreed heartily.

"Bub" swallowed a spoonful. Instantly his fears gave way to a big, broad grin. "Gee, it's good. I like it," he said.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, underweight, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion. Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and vigor.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest



Correct Time Pieces

Mechanically and in Design

A Waltham Watch will prove a source of genuine satisfaction for Him or Her.

Ladies' Wrist Watch $35 and Up

Men's Wrist Watch $18.50 to $45

Sterling Silver Hollow Ware

Durable, practical, beautiful. Silverware is a gift de luxe. Faithfully reflecting the taste of the giver and giving lasting pleasure to the recipient.

Sandwich Trays
Values to $23.50 Now $16.50
Values to $35.00 Now $22.50

Fruit Bowls
Values to $25.00 Now $15
Values to $30.00 Now $21
Values to $45.00 Now $32.50

Other Mark-Downs
Bread Trays
Cream and Sugar Sets
Parfait Sets

Jewelry

The Perfect Choice

With a view to accommodating our price range to the year's more limited gift budgets . . . we have assembled a number of really remarkable values in Jewelry and Silverware. Thus we hope to do much towards making this a very Merry Christmas for you and your friends.

Preferred by Men

Scarf Sets
Waldemar Chains
Belt Chains
Pen and Pencil Sets
Cigaret Lighters
Key Holders and Bill Folds in Leather

BURGESS JEWELRY CO.
827 Indiana Avenue

What Shall I Give

IS ANSWERED IN OUR

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

LADIES' PURSES At Half Price or Less—$2.50 values, Special 98¢

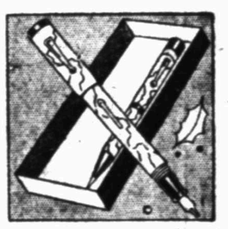


25c BAYER ASPIRIN 9c



MANICURE ROLLS
$2.50 values $1.49
$6.50 values $3.48

25c Listerine 17c



Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
$5.00 pen and pencil set $2.48
$8.50 pen and pencil set $3.96



Bath Salts and Body Powder Combinations
$2.00 April Showers $1.59
$2.00 Cappi $1.59

60c Nujol 42c



CANDIES
Whitman's and King's. Beautiful gift boxes, filled with delicious candy.
$1.00 and up

30c Lysol 19c



Electric Clocks
Kitchen and table models, in colors to match other furniture. Special $5.98



Vanities and Compacts
All leading brands. Special $1.00 Kress for 50¢

60c Cola Mint 32c



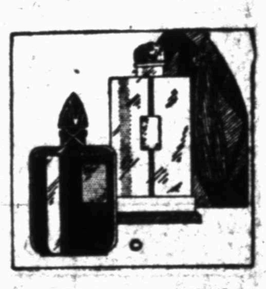
Men's Bill Folds and Leather Goods at About ½ Usual Price
in individual pieces and sets
$6.00 Value, 3-Piece Sets $2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL
HOUBIGANT SHAVING SETS
$2.00 Value
$1.29

Other Shaving Sets
$1.00 Williams, Special ..... 79¢
$1.50 Mennen's, Special $1.19
$2.00 Colgate's, Special $1.59
$1.50 Palmolive $1.19

35c—Special Lunch—35c
Monday—11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
BAKED CHICKEN AND DRESSING
Green Beans Potato Salad
Cranberry Sauce Celery
Coffee or Tea

85c Jad Salts 57c



Perfume and Toilet Water Sets
Leading brands and odors. All reduced in price.
4-Piece Lazelle Set, Special 98¢

Electric Heating Pads
$7.50 Values $3.98



STAPLE DRUGS
CUT PRICES

25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	17c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	69c
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	79c
2-Pint Mineral Oil	79c
1 Pint Alcohol (rubbing)	39c
60c Aspironal	32c
30c Mentholatum	19c
35c Vicks VapoRub	23c
60c Bromo Seltzer	39c
25c Squibb's Castor Oil	17c
75c Veraseptol	49c
25c Mercurochrome, 2 for	25c
25c Black Draught	17c
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	24c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic	$1.03
$1.00 Truvy Cleansing Cream	29c

SPOONTS DRUG STORE NO. 3

901 Indiana Ave.—Perkins-Snider Building

Store No. 2—Kemp Hotel Building

A Page of Distinctive Gifts

MECHANICAL TOYS

Flying Plane	45c
Flying Plane	$3.48
Tinkertoy	69c
Bus	$1.00
Train, Mechanical	$1.63
Train, Mechanical	$5.00
Train, Mechanical	$1.00
Train, Mechanical	$2.15
Train, Electric	$10.98
Train, Electric	$6.69
Curved Track	43c
Straight Track	43c
Crossover	43c
Crossover	$1.48
Electric Straight Track	37c
Electric Curved Track	37c
Engine	$3.98
Floor Toys (3)	77c
Train	59c
Dump Truck	$3.98
Dump Truck	$1.98
Truck	$1.00
Zeppelin	$1.00

DECORATIONS

Wreaths	$1
Bells	10¢
Wreath	25¢
Holly Paper	20¢
Red Paper	10¢
Tags and Seals	10¢
Red Cord	10¢
Tree Stand	98¢
Tree Stand, Electric	$4.98
Silver Tinsel	25¢
Silver Tinsel	21¢
Light Set	98¢
Assortments	49¢
Ornaments	$1.19
Ornaments	63¢
Ornaments	79¢

VELOCIPEDES

$3.79, $4.39, $2.15, $3.15, $3.39, $3.45, $4.35, $9.48, $4.98, $4.15, $5.19, $7.59, $6.59, $8.69, $9.79, $13.29 $15.25, $1.00

WAGONS

Wagon	$2.35
Wagon	$3.79
Wagon	$4.69
Wagon	$5.39
Wagon	$7.39
Wagon	$1.79
Wheelbarrow	$1.59
Wagon	$2.69
Wagon	$3.25
Wagon	$6.48
Wagon	$8.47
Wagon	$4.79
Wagon	$1.00

DOLLS

12-in. Dolls	25c
10-inch Dolls	39c
18-inch Dolls	56c
16-inch Musical Dolls	75c
20-inch Dolls	98c
16-inch Dolls	$1.00
24-inch Dolls	$1.00
20-inch Dolls	$1.98
15-inch Dolls	$1.98
24-inch Dolls	$2.05
15-inch Whistler Dolls	$2.13
15-inch Dolls	$2.34
20-inch Baby Dolls	$2.38
23-inch Baby Dolls	$2.98
18-inch Dolls	$3.39
20-inch Dolls	$3.30
20-inch Dolls	$4.75
24-inch Dolls	$4.79
27-inch Dolls	$4.95
26-inch Dolls	$4.98
24-inch Dolls	$4.98
24-inch Baby Doll	$5.63
22-inch Doll	$6.29
32-inch Doll	$7.98

GAMES

Touring	63c
Parchesi	87c
Rook	63c
Flinch	63c
Tiddledy Winks	23c
Lindy	63c
Pool Table	$1.29
Game Board	$4.79

BLOCKS

Wagon Blocks	$2.29
A. B. C. Blocks	47c
Blocks	65c
Blocks	98c
Blocks	25c

Play Things

Roly Poly	72c
Tool Chest	$6.48
Tool Chest	$2.69
Tool Chest	$4.25
Toy Assortment	21c
Gun	49c
Gun	$1.83
Gun	44c
Gun	23c
Gun	50c
Goose	47c
Tractor	98c
Tractor	$1.33
Amos 'n' Andy car	97c
Doughboy Tanker	97c
Felix	27c
Amos 'n' Andy	$1.39
Joy Rider	49c
Play Fort	49c
Clay Set	45c
Paint Set	98c
Blackboard	33.39

FOR THE DOLL HOUSE

Pastry Set	19¢
Pastry Set	87¢
Tea Set	48¢
Tea Set	$1.00
Tea Set	63¢
Tea Set	$1.69
Cooking Set	98¢
Sewing Set	89¢

SMOOTH RUNNING AIRPLANES $10.79

Ball	10c
Basket Ball	$1.23
Basket Ball	73c
Two Goals and Ball	$1.29
Football	63c
Ball	25c
Boxing Gloves	$1.10
Watch	25c
Watch	17c
Stick Horse	53c
Stock Farm	$1.15
Sewing Basket	79c
Sand Molds	42c
Xmas Stockings	$1.00
Scooter	$4.48
Scooter	$3.39
Auto	$4.67
Water Ball	69c
Auto	$11.25
Auto	$6.79
Auto	$9.98
Police Set	89c
Auto	$11.98

STUFFED ANIMALS

Dog	$2.10
Kitten	29¢
Dog	$1.10
Cat	98¢
Cat	29¢
Teddy Bear	59¢
Teddy Bear	98¢
Teddy Bear	$2.10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Chimes	89¢
Chimes	47¢
Trumpet	27¢
Banjo Uke	$1.00
Saxophone	$1.00
Telephone	47¢
Saxophone	$2.85
Drum	53¢
Drum	$1.27

A Mighty Radio
in a Small Cabinet
$45
Its far reaching qualities and clearness of tone gives one all the enjoyment that is found in much more expensive machines. Terms if desired.



Schoenhut Pianos
$1.00
One of the Finest Little Pianos Made



COLLEGIATE BICYCLES
$19.50
Terms
$5.00 Down, $5.00 a Month

7-Cup Percolator
of Exceptional Quality
$2.25
This percolator is well made of reliable aluminum and is guaranteed. Complete with detachable plug and cord.

Scott Street and Eleventh

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

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By carrier in Wichita Falls and all Texas and Oklahoma towns:
One month 65c
Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days) for $1.00 Per Month
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 75c
Three months $2.00
Six months $3.75
One year $7.00
By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 85c
Three months $2.50
Six months $4.50
One year $9.00
The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
Six months $1.75
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REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to generation.—St. Luke 1:50.

Nothing humbles and breaks the heart of a sinner like mercy and love.—Thomas Brooks.

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The annual dinner of the Junior chamber of commerce last Tuesday night furnished an indication of the part this organization is playing in our city's affairs. Without trespassing upon the work or prerogatives of the senior organization, it has found numerous ways to serve the community. Its value to Wichita Falls is not only in the actual service it renders but in the fact that it affords to the younger business men an opportunity to get together and to be active in civic affairs that would not be available to them simply as members of the senior body. It is highly important in any city that use be made of the young men and that they be trained, so to speak, in the tasks of community upbuilding. That is what the Junior chamber of commerce here is doing. It has removed whatever doubt there may have been as to the need for such an organization, it has found its special work to do and it is doing it well.

THE SOUTHWEST'S ATHLETES

The Southwest Athletic conference, comprising the University of Arkansas and the six leading schools of Texas, made provision a year ago for a survey, by a private investigator, of conditions in the conference with regard to subsidizing of athletes. This action was taken following the publication of the report of the Carnegie foundation, which declared that southwestern institutions, among others, were guilty of camouflaged professionalism in athletics.

The investigator's report was submitted at Thursday's meeting of the conference, but was declared to be too lengthy for consideration at that time. It will come up for attention at the April meeting.

We do not know what the report contains; we do not know what can be done about it if it supports the prevailing beliefs as to subsidizing of athletes in conference. But the conference owes it to the public to let the facts be known, regardless of whom they hurt. There are rumors afloat that should be either confirmed or set at rest. The conference has shown the right spirit by asking for an investigation. It should follow that up by letting the facts become public.

THE FRENCH CABINET TANGLE

Two French statesmen, Barthou and Laval, in turn tackled the task of forming a new French cabinet, and failed. A third, former Governor Steeg of Morocco, is trying his hand at the task as this is written. If he fails, as is not at all unlikely, someone else will have a chance. Perhaps President Doumergue will eventually have to fall back on the old reliable. Poincare, before a new cabinet is organized.

The situation is difficult to define in terms of American politics. In this country, the party that wins gets all of the cabinet posts, takes complete charge of the government. The minority party or parties have representation in the law-making body and on a few of the commissions which the law requires to be non-partisan in complexion, but the responsibility and authority for the conduct of the government rest upon the party that has won at the polls. An administration in this country may be completely discredited, but it remains in power until the constitutional term expires.

In France, as in most other European countries, minority groups have the right to representation in the cabinet. When a government is overturned, therefore, the creation of a new cabinet becomes very much of a horse-trading proposition. The new premier must make concessions to the minority elements in order to gain their acquiescence. Monsieurs Barthou and Laval were unable to do that. The Socialists and Radicals were found to want more than either cabinet-maker was willing to give them. The portfolios of the interior and of public works are the most tempting plums, because of the patronage these ministers can dispense. It remains to be seen, as this is written, whether M. Steeg can handle the situation.

It is interesting to speculate on what might be happening now in our own country if we operated under the parliamentary system and administrations could be overturned whenever they lost the confidence of congress.

Chicago is reported to have 3,400,000,000 eggs in cold storage. Does that also include some of its hard-boiled ones, too?

THE PLAN TO LICENSE AUTOISTS

The licensing of autoists is certain to be one of the most interesting questions to come before the next legislature, with several members-elect already planning to introduce bills covering the subject. One of these bills is modeled after a law already in effect in 17 other states, and in view of the experience back of the drafting of it, it is likely to be in the forefront of the effort to enact such legislation.

It provides that anyone over 14 years of age who has had as much as 60 days' driving experience and who is not an habitual drunkard, user of narcotics, epileptic or feeble-minded or physically incompetent, shall be issued a license to cost 75 cents. Professional chauffeurs would pay $3 for licenses.

Getting a license would be quite easy, under the proposed law. No driving test is prescribed, and the applicant's affidavit of his lack of disqualifications is accepted at par. But keeping the license is not as easy. The license may be revoked when death results from the licensee's operation of a car, for driving while intoxicated, for perjury in obtaining license, for conviction (or bail forfeiture) on reckless driving charge three times in 12 months; for failure to stop and disclose identity after accident; for conviction on a felony charge in connection with traffic laws. For lesser offenses licenses may be suspended for varying periods. The highway commission would be charged with the administration of the licensing law.

The bill is written on the theory that every autoist is a safe driver until he has demonstrated that he is not. Severe penalties are provided for operation of a car without a license. The autoist whose license is suspended or revoked is given the right to appeal to the courts.

We think it likely that some features of the proposed bill would be unconstitutional, in Texas. Texas courts have held, for instance, that no minimum age limit for drivers can constitutionally be prescribed by law in this state. It may develop that Texas must do some constitution-amending before it can enact a licensing bill. But there is real need of such a measure and Texas should undertake the enactment of it without further delay.

A NEW LAME DUCK AMENDMENT

The so-called "lame duck" amendment to the constitution, abolishing the short session of congress and providing that congressmen and senators shall take office shortly after election instead of waiting perhaps 13 months, is being urged upon congress at this session with more pressure than ever before. Heretofore, the resolution has originated in the senate. This time, it is possible that the house will take the initiative, and if it passes that body, the senate's approval is a foregone conclusion.

The amendment as drawn in the house is more comprehensive than the one prepared by Senator Norris. It provides that congress shall convene on Jan. 4 in odd-numbered years and that the president shall be inaugurated on January 24, thus allowing time for convassing of the electoral vote.

There is not now any constitutional provision for the situation that would develop if a president-elect were to die between election day and the inauguration. That has never happened, but it might happen. The house amendment provides that in such event congress shall have authority to act.

If the presidential election should be thrown into the house, which has happened once in our country's history, and the house should be unable to agree, the vice president, elected by the senate, would serve as president until a president was chosen.

The changes which have been made in the original resolution strengthen it materially. When the matter last came up in the house, the only argument against it was that there was no public demand for the change. Since then, house members have discovered that there is a very urgent public demand. It is doubtful whether, in the confusion and press of business that attends this short session, any action will be taken, but we may hope otherwise. If and when the amendment is submitted to the states, ratification will be prompt. The people are tired of seeing congress conducted on a stage coach schedule.

The Color-Blind

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I have just spent an interesting hour with a legislator from a state in the Southwest.

He was telling of the various socially minded projects before his legislature.

He was particularly interested in a proposal to subject all applicants for license to drive an automobile to a test for color-blindness.

The proposal was manifestly inspired by a sense of the value of life; its sponsor wanted to be sure that men and women driving cars in his state could tell a red light from a green light, and not be a standing or rather a racing threat to pedestrians and other drivers.

He was a bit surprised that I showed so little interest in the scheme.

I suggested that the proposal was a perfect example of our all too common habit of thinking first how we can adjust the human being to the machine rather than thinking first of ways we might adjust the machine to the individual.

Why not, I suggested, give thought to the working out of a different system of signals that did not depend upon colored lights, instead of depriving the multiplied thousands of now unsuspected color-blind citizens of the pleasure and convenience of driving a car.

This idea is not new, of course, but is under consideration and in operation in a few places.

And there is an analogy here that throws the light of a sound suggestion on our economic thinking about depression.

When tight times strike us, we begin first to think of what we can do to adjust ourselves to the economic order in its maladjusted and muddling plight.

There is over-production!

The first thought that comes is of ways and means of restricting output and fixing prices.

There may be masses of citizens living at or not far from a bare subsistence level, but we do not think first of ways and means of lifting these men and women to the level of paying customers. That is confessedly a hard job. It is easier to restrict output.

But some day we may begin to think from the human being to the machine and the economic order instead of the other way round.



Wrong

The law's mistake is manifest
When it requires a headlight test;
'Twould be much better if, instead,
It required a test of the driver's head.

The Democrats in the senate did pretty well, at that, for Democrats. They stayed harmonious nearly two weeks.

Doctors can't legally prescribe whisky in Oklahoma, the courts have decided. And so:

For your lovely plains and hills,
Oklahoma!
Every heart with rapture thrills,
Oklahoma!
But when you're suffering from chills,
Athletic heart and other ills,
You must depend on your own stills,
Oklahoma!

Well, we don't know of any other state where they can get along better without prescriptions.

"I know just what the trouble was," said Judge Lindsey, rubbing the bump on his cranium, "they just didn't want me to speak in that church."

You can say one thing for the old days. The churches didn't have to hire bouncers then.

December

Although I pile the cover on
Against the winter's cold.
My feet are chilled when comes the dawn,
I guess I'm getting old.

Ruth Nichols says every woman should take up aviation as a career. It would be worth something to see 'em in machines in which they couldn't back out without looking around.

Beliefs

Nearly always, about this time of year, somebody with an excess load of moral indignation breaks into print about Santa Claus and about permitting children to believe in such a myth. It's all wrong, such persons tell us, to make children believe such a whopper, because when they learn better they are apt to lose their childish faith in other things.

Our own notion is that it doesn't really matter, that folks cling to childish beliefs of one kind or another, just the same. What difference does it make to relinquish one's belief in Santa Claus and then go right ahead and acquire other beliefs that are just as fantastic and not nearly as innocent?

Frinstance, there are, or were until recently, a good many millions of people in these United States holding to the belief that a Republican administration always meant prosperity. There still are, in spite of everything, many individuals who believe that the government will do something to help the farmer. And what does it profit to quit believing in Santa Claus and start believing in candidates who promise to reduce taxes?

Justified

There is ample justification for a child's belief in Santa Claus. The child is told that if he is good, and washes his face behind his ears, and keeps his nose wiped, and doesn't say darn and studies his Sunday school lessons, Santa Claus will bring him something nice on Christmas morning. So the child does behave himself, roughly speaking, and sure enough Christmas morning finds him with a tin train, a top, a horn, a sack of coal-tar derivative candy and a whole orange. It's the child of a generation ago that we're writing about, of course.

The point is that Santa Claus delivers. He lives up to his advance notices. For that reason children believe in him and keep on believing in spite of smart alecks and older brothers. It is very hard to shake their faith in Santa because they have the visible and substantial proof of his existence. It is, when you come to think of it, as sane and reasonable a belief as an individual can ever have, in his whole life-time. It is based on performance, that's why.

The Test

Our own belief in him began to waver when we were quite young, too young. But when we proclaimed our doubts, there were unhappy complications. We were told that those who did not believe could not very well complain if they got nothing. Even at that tender age, we recognized that the justice of this dictum was unimpeachable. It put the question in a different light.

We determined to put the matter to a working test. We privately resolved that if Santa Claus brought us the magic lantern for which our soul yearned so ardently, he was real. Sure enough, on Christmas morning, there the magic lantern was. After that, if we entertained any doubts, we kept them to ourself. We had learned that discretion is the better part of sophistication, which isn't a bad rule for any age.

The individual who goes through life without ever misplacing his confidence any worse than he did, as a child, by believing in Santa Claus, will get by pretty well. He may wish sometime for something as nearly genuine and real as Santa Claus is, in which to repose his faith, but he will get by.

It is now possible, we note in the advertisements, to make your own phonograph records at home. There are some interesting possibilities in the idea. Some of the conversations that take place in the home would have a wide circulation, if made into records. The explanation which a friend of ours gave his wife when she happened to find the florist's bill in his pocket, for example, was a masterpiece of its kind, something well worthy of preservation for future generations.

Unemployed in the larger cities are selling apples, oranges, celery and grapes. When they take to selling spinach we will know the situation is indeed serious.

You'll recall that there was a naval disarmament conference a while back. And so all the U. S. navy wants to spend for new ships is $175,000,000.

Maybe one way to make Cuba behave would be to threaten to give it back to the Spaniards.

And if Spain ever does get it back, we'll let her keep it this time.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Unsatisfied.

Sissiety Page

Miss Emmly Star is going to have a berthday party 3 weeks from next Monday, and Sattiday afternoon she took the invitations around and stuck them under doors, assisted by Miss Maud Jonson. Miss Star was wearing a blue coat with 2 rows of white buttons and Miss Jonson had on a red coat with leggins to match.



Mr. Benny Potts went around to the barbers to have his hair cut Sattidy afternoon, Mr. Puds Simkins going with him and waiting for him, partly for frendship and partly for a chance to look at the funny magazines.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

The Contented Fleas

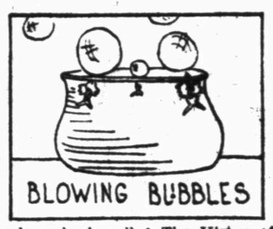
She was a bewty looking gerl
And he was a ugly cat,
But no matter how close she got to him,
His fleas stayed where they were at.

Sporting Page

Amung the diffrent peeple breaking different records this week was Mary Watkins for chewing the same chewing gum 8 hours, including during lunch, without adding anything to put the flavor back, and Sam Cross, breaking a record called Shoobert Serenade while he was balancing it on top of his hed and waking a imaginerry tite rope.

Literrary Notes

Shorty Judge swapped Glasses Magee a bum book called 35 Speetches by Famous Orators for a bum book called The Histry of Greece, 35 Speetches by Famous Orators having a picture of Mooseleeny in the frunt but The Histry of Greece having more pages and taking up more room on shelf if necesary.



Avvertisement

Is your cat useful as well as ornamental? We will teetch him to catch mice in the house for 35 cents, sipplying the practice mice ourselfs. Ed Wernick and Lew Davis, Berd and Animal Trainers.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

A place for Everything

I keep my fountain pen in my pockit,
Just where you would think,
But on the inside ends of my fingers
Is where I keep the ink.

BUM RIDDLE CONTEST

This Week's Prize Winner

By Sid Hunt

How do you teetch goldfish to blow bubbles?

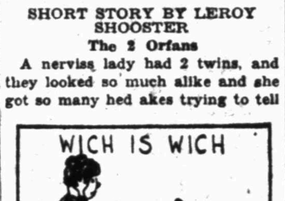
Anser: Put a little soap in the aquarian.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

The 2 Orfans

A nerviss lady had 2 twins, and they looked so much alike and she got so many hed akes trying to tell them apart that she finely gave one away, but it was so hard for her to remember wich one she had kept that she finely died from worrying and the 2 twins was orfans and lived happily ever after.

The end.





NEW YORK.—The group around the roundtable was talking about the old days of the Metropolitan Opera house.

And whenever the past tense—or the tense past, if you prefer—bobs up in connection with music in Manhattan, the wraith of old Oscar Hammerstein is certain to wander through the conversation.

At any rate—so goes the tale—Hammerstein had sold his opera house for a million dollars to the Metropolitan. And he was found shaking his head in wonder at this fortune.

"Vy should they pay me a million?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye. "They pay all this money for an opera—and there ain't any opera. Vell—not good opera, anyhow."

Which caused Kelcy Allen, one of Manhattan's better raconteurs, to recall the time when a certain prominent singer was to appear in a certain widely heralded production.

This woman, long since departed from the stage, has married into European royalty and maintains fashionable and smart salons on both sides of the Atlantic.

At any rate, a court action followed Hammerstein's disagreement with the merits of the performance and the show.

"Very well," commented the old impresario. "All I gotto say is this. I vant a jury trial, and if any jury can sit through just three acts of the show—and there's four—I'll pay any damages.

"And vot I've got furder to say is that ven they put dot voman on as a singer, someone lost a svell cook."

But one of the best yarns concerning this almost legendary Broadway figure concerns a time when Hammerstein became interested in a roof garden theater and cafe.

It was one of the out-of-door roof resorts, catering particularly to summer trade. But this was a particularly chill summer. For weeks the weather remained unseasonable. And, as the result, business suffered. The tables on the roof went empty; the entertainers performed to empty seats.

One day a New York scribe found the "old man" in a disconsolate mood.

"What's the matter, Mr. Hammerstein? Isn't the roof doing so well?"

"Doing so vell?" came the reply. "How can ve get customers up on the roof when the manager stands in the lobby with a vinter coat on?"

Hammerstein's Victoria theater was the pride of his heart. It is now the Rialto, a moving picture theater, though the stage manager has been there since the days when the "old man" had his famous musical house there.

In those days there was a bar on the mezzanine floor, and there are actors about Broadway who still recall the days when, between acts, they would run up for a "snifter" in order to be in good shape for the coming acts.

The return from abroad of Roxy, the little Napoleon of movie theaterdom, caused several to recall that he started as a bartender in a small Pennsylvania town. What they forgot to mention was that even then the film bug had bit Roxy (then Mr. Rothapfel) and he was running a tiny film show in the back of the bar.

When he arrived in New York, his first theatrical attachment was far up town. The Strand, into which he moved when he came to the mid-town belt, is—in a sense—a freak theater, since it started out to be a straight drama playhouse. There are said to be some 100 dressing rooms to this day, which no one knows what to do about. The original owners, trying to figure out the opening attraction, let the old film version of "The Spoilers" come in—and woke up with a fortune.

Which is just another of those Broadway accidents you hear so much about.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Too Many Kisses

LOS ANGELES.—Probably it was affection on her husband's part, but his constant kissing got boresome to Dorothy Canfield and she went to court, entered a complaint—and got a divorce. She said that her husband "used to kiss me all the time. Every evening I'd have to sit on his lap and kiss him, hour after hour. He wouldn't let friends come to see us because he couldn't spare the time from kissing."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There is one senator here who will have almost no time at all to make any large marks on the pages of legislative history. He was never in the senate before and after the present short three-month session is over he won't be there any more. This senator is Ben Williamson of Kentucky, known as "Uncle Ben" out home, who was elected for this session only.

Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the fact that he only gets three months in office, whereas nearly all other senators have at least six years of it. In fact, it suits him better that way. One thing he never did was yearn for political office. He was not attracted by the prospect of serving those three months, either. Now that his friends have persuaded him and elected him and now that he's here, he will not seek to make his brief senatorial career as that of a meteor flashing across the sky. He will just try to "go along" and be a good Democratic senator and do whatever little he can toward getting legislation that will afford relief made necessary by the depression.

He's Wealthy

Williamson has a certain charm about him which is lacking in the makeups of most of the politicians who break into congress. For many years his great hobby has been the aid of crippled children and the nearest approach he has ever made before to holding political office has been his service on the Kentucky Commission for Crippled children, the state board of charity and correction and the board of directors of the international society for crippled children.

In Ashland he built up a large hardware business which does about $1,500,000 worth of business a year and through his efforts for children and other public activities he became very popular in his state. He had participated in no more than local politics, but Kentucky Democrats figured that his popularity would balance and help the ticket, so they finally persuaded Uncle Ben that he could leave his hardware business long enough to go to Washington for the short term.

He is tall and thin, appearing almost cadaverous, but his most conspicuous feature is a kind and friendly smile which goes with a mild voice and a retiring disposition. He is 66 years old and dresses most conservatively.

For 44 years he has been selling light and heavy hardware. He is a Rotarian.

The drouth strikes Senator Williamson as something in which congress especially should interest itself. He has a happy belief that congress will do something "adequate" about that.

"My whole state is involved," he explained. "Even water supplies have been very seriously affected. Suffering is going to be more acute this winter. But I think congress can be depended upon to supply prompt and adequate relief."

Search for Cripples

"Uncle Ben" is going to be happy if he can help do something for the crippled children this session. A bill designed to stimulate more work on their behalf may be introduced, in which case he will plug for it as hard as he knows how. He enjoys telling about what his commission has done in Kentucky.

"The largest problem we have is finding the cripples," he explains. "They're scattered here, there and yonder. But we have tried to get people interested in them and every one who knows of a crippled child is supposed to produce that child for our clinics. We send out field workers, always graduate nurses, through the territory which the traveling clinic will serve, to beat the bushes in advance. These workers undertake to locate the children through various local and county groups, trying in every way to make the community aware of the clinic and its possibilities. Then when the doctor and nurses come for the clinic we virtually commandeer people with automobiles to bring the afflicted children in. The whole work, involving cooperation of the state agency with communities, is aided greatly by the pleasure anyone gets out of finding a crippled child and seeing him put on his feet. Our orthopedic surgeons put the children in hospitals or on waiting lists or do whatever they can and we have had a very gratifying percentage of cures and corrections. The Kentucky method is now pretty well known over the country."

"People Wanted Change"

Williamson was one of those Democratic senators who didn't follow Leader Joe Robinson's course in voting for the immediate seating of Jim Davis of Pennsylvania over the protest of the Nye campaign funds investigating committee. But that didn't mean that Uncle Ben was rebellious. He just thought it would be a good idea to follow the suggestion of the committee, which knew so much more about such things than he did. As a matter of fact, he has always admired the erstwhile secretary of labor.

The senator was asked how he interpreted the election results, which were especially disastrous for Republicans in Kentucky.

"The people," he replied, "were tired of the way things were going and thought a change was due."

Williamson succeeded Senator John M. Robsion, Republican, who was appointed to succeed Senator Sackett, who had been made ambassador to Germany. He will be succeeded by Marvel M. Logan, Democrat elected for the next six-year term, who is a judge of the Kentucky court of appeals.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Measles

Although measles is principally a disease of childhood, adults are sometimes attacked. The exact cause of measles is unknown since, as with the common cold, no germ causing it has yet been discovered. It is, however, quite apparent that measles is associated with a definite form of toxemia. If properly cared for, measles leaves no bad after effects but if improperly, it may lead to some serious sequelae.

The first indications of measles are symptoms of a catarrhal nature, accompanied by sneezing and running at the nose, redness of the eyes and lids, congestion of the throat and tonsils, and finally a slight fever for the first few days, but about the fourth day the fever suddenly rises, reaching about 104 degrees. This extreme fever usually persists until the rash breaks out on the skin, and as soon as the body is entirely covered with the measles eruptions the fever begins to subside and the symptoms to abate.

The rash appears first on the forehead and behind the ears but rapidly spreads over the entire body. It appears that much poisonous substance is discharged through the skin, producing the rash, and after this elimination has taken place, the symptoms subside and the red rash gradually becomes more pink and finally disappears.

In measles as in any other fever or eruptive disease, no so-called "nourishing" food of any kind should be given the patient. Plenty of drinking water should be used, and the juice of several oranges or grapefruit should be taken daily. The citrus fruit juice seems to have a stimulating effect in producing a quicker elimination through the skin and consequently recovery takes place more rapidly.

Many people make the mistake of feeding the one who is sick with a fever, such heavy foods as, eggnogs, milk toast, meat broths, etc., but this is a very serious mistake and usually leads to the graver complications.

During the acute crisis of an eruptive fever the digestion of foods practically ceases and everything placed in the stomach at this time will very likely only ferment and putrefy, producing very serious toxins.

If parents only realized how many children have been killed from the mistaken idea that feeding them tasty food during a fever is a kindness, there would be very few deaths from any of the children's diseases.

From the very beginning of this disease, the patient should be given tepid sponge baths at least every two hours during the day, and an enema morning and evening. As soon as the rash begins to disappear the skin may be treated with applications of milk of magnesia after the sponge baths. This will counteract the acid irritations which are being thrown out through the skin and is very soothing to the patient. When the irritation has disappeared, these frequent baths may be discontinued. The intake of food should be kept at the minimum for a few weeks, and there will be less chance of developing the catarrhal troubles or tuberculosis which so frequently follow measles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lime

Question—H. F. M. asks: "What foods contain lime, and of what use is lime in the human body?"

Answer—Lime is one of the most valuable minerals in the body and goes to make up a large part of the bony structure. All vegetables contain some lime, the non-starchy vegetables being particularly rich in this element.

Meat Proteins

Question—J. H. writes: "Some people claim that in contrast to vegetable proteins, meat and flesh proteins contain uric acid and encourage the growth of the putrefactive bacteria in the colon. Please give your view on the subject."

Answer—The use of a normal amount of meat does not have a harmful effect and does not encourage excessive putrefaction in the colon. Those troubled with constipation are the most injured by the use of too much protein, whether it is meat or vegetable protein. The so-called uric acid theory has been quite well exploded, and many physicians now realize that the greatest uric acid poison comes from the retention of the patient's own uric acid which is formed from the burning up of waste products in the body. Compared to this the small amount of uric acid in the meat is of no consequence.

Bright's Disease

Question—E. J. P. asks: "Is Bright's disease fatal, or do people with it live as long as the average person? What are the symptoms?"

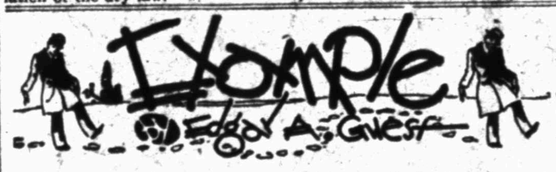
Answer—Many people who discover they have Bright's disease adopt better habits of living to cure it or, in any case, often live a good many years after this disease is discovered. Incipient Bright's disease is very difficult to diagnose and almost impossible for the patient to ever diagnose. It requires a very complete physical examination, including an examination of the blood pressure, urinalysis, etc.

TROUBLE IN PROSPECT FOR CAPONE BROTHERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13. (INS)—Trouble was in the offing today for the brothers Capone, Alphonse and Ralph, as federal authorities indicted the latter on a liquor charge and ordered "Scarface Al's" presence in court Monday on criminal contempt proceedings.

Should the gang leader fail to appear his $5,000 bond will be forfeited and he will automatically become a fugitive and can be arrested by federal agents in any part of the United States. If he appears Capone will be summoned before the federal grand jury for questioning as to his income tax. The gang leader is said to be in Miami, Fla., at present.

Ralph Capone and 17 others, most of them Capone gangsters, were indicted and face arraignment for violation of the dry law.



A father wished his son to be
A man of high integrity,
Industrious and sober;
And so said he: "Ere harm's begun
Work hard, be studious and shun
The brown ale of October."

He talked high morals day by day;
Preached manhood in a father's way,
And prated long on virtue,
But from a bottle on a shelf
Oft made a highball for himself,
Exclaiming: "This will hurt you!"

When things went wrong the father wailed:
"It's not my fault the boy has failed.
I tried my best to hold him,
But he would have his fling, and he
Now brings this sorrow unto me
In spite of all I've told him."

Too often in this world we find
Instructors of the youthful mind
Think lofty talk is ample,
But wiser is that father, who
Of all he tells his son to do,
Sets him a good example.



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WICHITA SCHOOL SYSTEM TO FEATURE VOCATIONAL COURSES

Steps Planned to Solve Problem as Survey Shows That Only Fourth of First Graders Finish High School

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Seated around their low tables or at their tiny desks are 1,460 first graders, enrolled in the 12 white ward schools of Wichita Falls. They are learning already that ahead lies the second grade, that the important thing is to "pass" every year. They have already heard of the final goal they are to strive for—a high school diploma and then a degree from a university.

In the high school, on the other hand, there are only 319 seniors, and all of them will not graduate. There will probably be fewer than 300 who will receive their diplomas at mid-term and in May.

Eleven years ago, when those seniors were first-graders, Wichita Falls had practically the same population and school census that it has today. Somewhere during those 11 years, more than 1,000 boys and girls have been lost.

They are on the streets of Wichita Falls, those boys and girls who dropped out. Some are making $5 a week or maybe a little more at common labor. Some are digging ditches. Some are being fed by the Salvation Army and the Family Relief association.

Government statistics show that 85 per cent of these students complete their grammar school education. It is at this point that they begin to drop out. Sixty-one per cent enter high school, 45 per cent reach the sophomore year, 32 per cent are left in the third year, 27 per cent become seniors, and 26 per cent actually graduate from high school. Practically three-fourths of the group have entered the business world, unequipped for work, because of financial need or lack of guidance.

Causes Given

The idea of passing and promotion, therefore, is of value only to one-fourth of the group. The three-fourths could be served much better in another system. An interesting explanation of this is found in a Glenn Frank editorial published a few days ago in The Times. Mr. Frank, who is president of the University of Wisconsin, says:

"Our educational system is suffering from too much systematization.

"In most of our states our goal has been a very closely articulated system of schools extending in an unbroken chain from kindergarten to graduate school at the state university.

"We have labored long and hard on establishing an unbreakable sequence of studies from top to bottom.

"The kindergarten shapes its work so that its students will be acceptable to the grade schools.

"The grade schools shape their work so that their students will be acceptable to the high schools.

"The high schools shape their work so that their students will be acceptable to the college.

"The college shapes its work so that its graduates will be acceptable to the graduate school.

"All this was admirable while we were getting standards established and a school system going.

"We have reached a point, however, in this systematization of our schools at which it seems to me we are in danger of defeating the very end and aim of a living school system.

"Beginning with the university and going all the way down to the kindergarten, each unit in the school system is acting as a blockade against free experimentation in the unit below it.

"I know men in the grade schools who could transform their schools into infinitely better educational agencies, but they dare not do it lest their graduates would not thereby meet all the technical requirements for the high schools.

"I know high school men who could make their high school mean twice as much as it now means to the community that supports it, but they are a bit hesitant about doing it because their graduates might not thereby meet all the requirements of the university.

"Educational reform is a good deal like disarmament. We all say we would like to disarm but we dare not while the neighbor nation is armed. Everywhere throughout the educational system, each unit experiments with new departure hesitantly because the unit above has not taken the lead.

"We must somehow break this embargo on honest experimentation that a too tightly organized school system imposes."

Breaking Embargo

"Breaking this embargo" is exactly the purpose of the Wichita Falls school system in its newest project—the installation of a vocational department and the employment of a vocational director—William S. Rosamond.

Mr. Rosamond has already established his headquarters here and is keeping in touch with the boys and girls in the local schools who are employed part of the time. At the beginning of the new semester in January, there will be a division of the employed students from those who are not employed, and special classes along vocational lines will be started. This division is optional, however, and the student will be allowed to choose his own course.

At present a survey is being made of the sixth grade students in the city. Teachers are listing the names of those who will probably drop out without enrolling in the junior high. Mr. Rosamond will group these students, help them find a part-time job if it is necessary, and enroll them in vocational classes for at least part of the time.

Telegraph boys and other young boys and girls who work downtown will be classified and will be enrolled for at least one hour's study per week. Business men will be asked to cooperate in furnishing information and allowing students to do experimental work.

The course will gradually evolve into a dual school system. There will be two groups of students—one group working for a high school diploma and one group working to fit itself for business of some sort, and, incidentally, for a vocational high school diploma. This vocational diploma will not admit a student to college, as will the regular high school diploma.

Plan Conferences

"Every student should not go to college," Mr. Rosamond said recently to a group of business men here to whom he was explaining the plan. "Even if they should, all students are not going to college. We must face the fact and prepare our elementary school pupils for something besides college entrance."

Mr. Rosamond will continue to meet with business men and with student groups prior to opening the actual classes in January. He has already conferred with 134 employed students at Reagan Junior high, 55 at Zundelowitz Junior high and 160 at the high school.

Mr. Rosamond was brought to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma City, where he has done vocational work for the past 10 years. He is employed, not only by the local school system, but by the state board of education and the United States Department of Labor and Federal Board of Vocational Education, and is therefore authorized to do more in the way of surveys than if he were only employed locally.

Hearty endorsement for the plan has been given by numbers of Wichitans. "If this had been in effect 10 years ago, we wouldn't have the problems to face in charity work that we have this winter," said Mrs. Effie McHam, family relief executive secretary. "I can think of nothing that will help the city more."

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, was also enthusiastic in his comments on the project.

"We're trying to make education meet the needs of all the people," he said. "We feel that a large percentage of them are going into trades and industries instead of professions, and that we have been doing too little for that percentage.

"We have not offered what the children needed in their high school course, but we have given them a preparatory course for college, regardless of whether or not they intended to go to college. If we can give them what they need, they will have more faith in the school and will not drop out.

"We intend in our vocational school, not only to fit them for trades and industries, but to teach them the principles of citizenship and make the best citizens we can for Wichita Falls."

Mr. Rosamond and the principals of Reagan Junior high, Zundelowitz Junior high and the high school are available for conferences with parents, students, or business men who are interested in the plan. Following the beginning of the new semester, one teacher will be chosen in each school as vocational counsellor.

BOOK GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Lovelace Book Store

CITY VIEW P.-T. A. HAS ANNUAL HOLIDAY MEET

The City View P.-T. A. held its annual and Christmas party at the school Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened with the singing, "America," which was followed by devotional led by Mrs. Walter Taylor, and the president's message on the Christmas spirit. Mary Ellen Wigley played "Holy Night" as a piano solo, and T. L. Millican played "Long, Long Ago."

The primary pupils under the direction of Miss Grace Ponder gave a selection of songs including "Bobby Shafto," "Santa Land" and others which afforded the audience much pleasure.

The pupils of Miss Mattie Morgan's room gave several songs involving calesthenics, "Chester Have You Heard About Harry?" being given particularly well. The Spanish class sang several songs in Spanish which were highly appreciated.

After the business session and reports, the entire group took part in games which included singing contests, mock duels and nut cracking contests, which were followed by the serving of refreshments from the school cafeteria.

Those attending were Misses Mattie Morgan, Opal Longan, Olive Walker, Grace Ponder, Anita Kunkle, Mesdames I. N. Anglin, B. E. Boydsden, Amelia Unfried, T. L. Millican, J. M. Millican, M. E. Burleson, B. W. Myers, Messrs. and Mesdames F. M. Ashley, J. R. Gordon, J. S. Yancey, W. M. Nicholson, J. L. Vaughan, T. L. Morris, J. H. Roop, G. J. Haynie, W. B. Taylor, J. E. Perkins, J. R. Parker, J. H. Betts, W. T. Johnson, C. B. Wigley, C. T. Walters, Jas. A. Campbell, John Gray, Porter Roop, O. A. Letham, Messrs. J. M. Shook, W. O. Griffin, and J. S. Betts.

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SOUTH SIDE GIRLS AUXILIARY ORGANIZED

A girl's auxiliary in the intermediate department of the South Side Baptist church was organized at the home of Mrs. O. W. Rippetoe. Officers were elected as follows: Eugenia Jackson, president; Norma Williams, vice president; Geraldine Morrison, second vice president; tiny Mae Morgan, secretary and treasurer; Iris Lane Mosley, chairman of program committee; Bonetta Morgan, chairman of personal service committee; Violet Crawford, librarian and Mrs. Thomas, sponsor.

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RAYON BLOOMERS
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3 p. m. to 4 p. m.
CHOICE ANY LADIES' HATS
in stock—values to $10.00
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4 p. m. to 5 p. m.
MEN'S FINE SILK TIES
Values to $1.95
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SUIT and Topcoat
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½ Price
Included are about 125 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, all with two pairs trousers.
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Every toy in the house just one-half price.

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Desk Sets	$3.50 and up
Week-End Cases	$4.95 and up
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Wardrobe Cases	$15.50 and up
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WICHITA-ARCHER BAPTIST WORKERS MEET HERE TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita-Archer Baptist Workers association will be held at the South Side Baptist church here Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock.

The devotional will be given by T. A. Hubbard after which reports will be heard from all the churches. Rev. Miles B. Hay of Burkburnett will discuss "The Baylor University Campaign" which will be followed by special music by members of the South Side church. The sermon will be given by Rev. I. M. Prince of Thornberry and luncheon will be served all guests at the church.

Following a board meeting at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. C. Lee of Megargel will tell of "The Immediate Needs of Buckner's Orphan Home" after which Mrs. O. L. Powers will talk on "The Lottie Moon Offering." During the evening service Rev. Jewel Cunningham of the City View Baptist church will lead a song service and Rev. E. M. Agee, missionary of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association, will talk on "Associational Missions." The sermon will be given by Rev. S. F. Martin of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church.

Electra Churches

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. B. A. Shoffner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Communion and preaching at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Young people's senior and junior classes at 6 p. m.

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Men's Bible class, Chevrolet parlors, 9:30 a. m. to 10:15 a. m., Dr. Klingman, teacher.

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

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league, Tracy Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

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

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

YOUTHFUL EVANGELIST TO CONTINUE SERMONS

Floyd L. Hawkins, youthful evangelist and young peoples worker of Houston, will continue revival services throughout this week at the Full Gospel church at the corner of Fifth and Broad, according to Rev. C. C. Robinson, pastor. Mr. Hawkins will also speak over KGKO at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The meetings, which began Nov. 30, have been well attended by out-of-town visitors as well as by the people of Wichita Falls. Thursday night was known as "Electra Night," when a large percentage of the audience was Electra delegates.

Mr. Hawkins will speak Sunday night on "The Second Coming of Christ and the Signs of the Times." The meetings begin at 7:30 o'clock.

WICHITA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL CHOOSES THIRTY MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS



Thirty blondes, brunettes and red-heads—chosen by Harry Olsen, artist for the Southwestern Engraving company, as the prettiest in the Wichita Falls High school—will take the leading parts in the annual high school beauty show Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. The play is entitled "A Romantic House Party," and is directed by Miss Juanita Kinsey.

The beauties are pictured on this and the following page. Those in the above pictures are as follows, reading from left to right:

First Row—Estelle McPhail, Lucia Allred, Billie Leslie Stimson, Myrna Hendrix, Mertice Dean.

Second Row—Helen Horn, Mildred Johnson, Edna Reddy, Mary Sue Gilbert, Juanita Allred.

Third Row—Janelle Eichelberger, Geneva White, Daisy Marie Burns, Anna Belle Farley, Margaret Spangle.

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor; Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 3 p. m.
Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours—3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street at Avenue J. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Curtis Young, superintendent. Subject of pastor's morning sermon: "Love." Vocal solo, Miss Margaret Bone. Subject of pastor's evening: "Paul and Felix." Vocal solo, "Have Thine Own Way Lord," Mrs. I. J. White.
Music for the day: Morning—Prelude, "Duett" (Mendelssohn); offertory, "Melody From Il Trovatore" (Verdi); vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," Miss Margaret Bone; postlude, "Grand March From Aida" (Verdi). Evening—Prelude, "Moon Dawn" (Friml); offertory, "Days of Yore" (Engelmann); vocal solo, "Have Thine Own Way Lord" (Stebbins), Mrs. I. J. White; postlude, "March" (Fritz Hartman).
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m. "Journeying Through Palestine," Wednesday evening, 7:30. Gymnasium games by congregation, Friday, 8 p. m. Choir practice, Friday evening, 7:30.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching service begins at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor. The young people meet at 5:45, and have charge of the evening program.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Morning worship, sermon by Evangelist C. L. Hunter of Fort Worth, 11 a. m. Sermon Sunday night, 7 p. m., by Rev. S. M. Brownlee.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7 Wednesday evening.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:30, Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. 10:45, morning worship, Sermon, "Pure Religion Is This." 6:30, Christian Endeavor. 7:15, organ recital. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon, "O Empty Seats, Why Are You Empty?" Special music, morning service, anthem, "I Will Feed My Flock" (Simper); evening music, quartet, Mrs. Carl Steck, Mrs. James Ward, Miss Ellen Parker and Mrs. Ray Wilhite. Solo, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.
Mid-week activities: Monday, 6:30, Mrs. Wood's division meeting. 8 p. m., Mrs. Keevil's annual class party at Mrs. Harry Hines'. Tuesday, 7 p. m., basket ball game. Wednesday, one-day convention at Highland Heights Christian church. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy Scouts.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street; Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the Third Sunday in Advent: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of young people's fellowship and admission service with breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m. at the parish house.
Week-day activities: The Woman's guild at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. M. Gates, 2024 Avondale. No meeting of the Emma B. Childres' guild till the second Monday in January. Frederick T. Dalson guild with Mrs. R. F. Moore, 3100 Iowa Park road, 3 p. m. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., vestry meeting with canvass committee at parish house. Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the parish house, Men's club, dinner served by the Emma B. Childers guild.
Special music: "Venite" (Russell-Turner); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Benedictus" (Buck). Offertory; violet duet, Mrs. Flora Greenwood and Sam Jones, "Largo" (Handle). Carrie B. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets; Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. Celebration of holy communion in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. Preparatory services at the same hour. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. the nominating committee of the Walther league will meet in the school room.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will hold the annual election of officers of the society. Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the choir will rehearse. Rehearsal of the Christmas program every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. E. L. Moore, D. D., of Vernon. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. E. L. Moore, D. D.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Prelude in F" (William Reed); offertory, "Pastorale" (Ralph E. Clewell); solo, "The Messenger of Peace" (John Prindle Scott), W. L. Underwood. Evening, organ prelude, "Descending Night" (St. Clair); offertory, "Legend" (Federlein); solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (C. S. Briggs), Mrs. J. E. Stratten, violin obbligato, Loraine Mathis. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.
Mid-week activities: The W. M. S. meet in the church Monday morning, 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets; A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:45 o'clock. Afternoon services at Olney at 3 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Saturday afternoon all children taking part in the Christmas program are requested to be at the church at 2 o'clock for rehearsal.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh street and Lamar avenue; Llaud E. DeWitt, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "Religion and Happiness." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor; "The Man That God Liked."
Music for the day: Morning, "Morning Prelude" (Cummings); anthem, "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher; solo, Mrs. Ruth Brantley. Evening, prelude, "Chanson Bretonne" (Murray); anthem, "In the Field With Their Flocks Abiding" (F. W. Farrar).
Week-day activities: All day meeting of the General Aid society at the church Monday. Mid-week prayer service and study class in the life of Christ, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. B. L. Byers, chorister. Boy Scouts meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m., Don Ross, scoutmaster.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The All Inclusive Message From Christ." Training service meets 6:30 p. m., W. W. Christian, superintendent. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "The Price of Blood."
Week-day activities: Officers conference, Wednesday evening 7:15 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 7:15 o'clock, W. B. Johnson, conducting.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor both services.
Music for Sunday: morning, "When I Survey the Wonderful Cross," Miss Bonnie Combs, soprano. Evening, "My Task," (Ashford), Sherman Anderson, baritone; Misses Margaret Fleming, soprano, and Oliverte Castile, contralto.
Week-day meetings: Woman's auxiliary Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Saturday 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. C. C. Robinson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Christ Ambassadors' service at 5 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 7 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each night at 7:30 o'clock with Floyd L. Hawkins, evangelist, in charge.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. C. G. Childers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. D. Cock. Senior league at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The Kay Bible class for men meets in the auditorium of the old church, Rev. John Daniel Barron, teacher. Worship services 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will preach in the morning, using as his subject, "The Revelation of the Father." The pastor's theme at night will be "The Glory of the Cross."
Music for the day: morning, anthem, "The Quest Eternal" (Allen); duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" (Stainer) Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hansen. The evening anthem will be "In the Hour of Trial" (Lane). Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Young people's fellowship services 3 p. m. Epworth juniors 5 p. m. Junior High 6:15 p. m. Senior High, Young people, and Junior-Adult.
Week-day services: Wednesday, "Fellowship Night" with dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., B. O. P. class Christmas party, Ladies' parlor; 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Christmas party of the Wesley Girls' class in the ladies' parlor. 7:30 p. m., Junior-High party. 7:30 p. m., troop 2 of the Boy Scouts.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, with lesson taught by Leslie Humphrey. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. The B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:15 in the evening, with special programs. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers.
Music for the day's services by the chorus choir, men's chorus, Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; William E. Young, director of music.
Mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST
Rev. Jewell H. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m., J. S. Yancey, superintendent. Business session 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m., M. J. Magness, general director. Sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Study in the Acts, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Special program Christmas evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 11 to 12 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Master Is Come."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at the church Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Prayer service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. U. Smith, superintendent. Classes in regular places at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Special music, Mesdames Steward and Hodges. Sermon by the pastor. Leagues at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. in Bible at the church at 3 p. m. Choir practice and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST
Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Junior society at 4 o'clock. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Layman talk by Roy J. Daniel at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Banquet at the church at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. A. Cone, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.
Week-day activities: G. A.'s and Sunbeams at the church Thursday afternoon at the church. Y. W. A.'s at the church Tuesday evening.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Is Happiness?" Christian Endeavor for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Upward Call."
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer services at the church Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. M. L. Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Song service Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Radio program over KGKO by electrical transcription from 10 to 10:15 a. m. Lecture by Judge Rutherford, subject, "Messengers of Peace." Bible study in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. Subject, "Strength." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening service 7:30. This will be an "echo meeting" to be directed by the members of the Hi-Y association, of the recent annual conference of the Hi-Y organization of Northwest Texas. Special representative will report on the Lubbock conference, the high school mixed chorus of 70 voices, directed by Mrs. Hermione Vaughan will sing two numbers. The Junior College trio, Misses Stella Evans, Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin will sing, and the high school quartet composed of Bill Donnell, Leonard Baggett, Fred Sehmann and Pat Henry Jr., will offer one number. A singsong using the songs of the Lubbock conference will be directer by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, who were the song leaders at the conference. Members of the Girls Reserve and the Hi-Y organizations will present a short playlet "God in Everyday Life."
Week-day activities: Division meetings of the woman's council Monday. One-day convention Christian churches of the Wichita district Wednesday with sessions at 10, 2 and 6:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30, R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

CHURCH OF GOD
Broadway and North Fourth streets. Rev. W. M. Kile, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Preaching Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:15 o'clock. Ladies' prayer meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baltz, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning address at 11 a. m. by J. B. Scarbrough, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. W. M. S. program at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a message by the pastor who will talk on missions.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE CHRISTIAN ARMY
212 Austin street. E. E. Milburn, adjutant.
Sunday services: Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Street services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock at the corner of Seventh and Indiana streets.

Hi-Y Members To Hold 'Echo' Meeting Sunday

An "echo meeting" of the Northwest Texas Hi-Y conference held at Lubbock last week, will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30. Members of the local Hi-Y organization have invited the personnel of the Girls Reserve organization as special guests. Members of the Girl Reserve staff will be in full uniform.

Harlan Ray, president of the local Hi-Y association, Springer Williams and Bill Hord will be the speakers on the program. Pat Henry Jr., who was president of the recent conference at Lubbock will preside. A short playlet "God in Everyday Life" will be presented by Misses Margaret Bone, Fred Sehmann, Bill Donnell, Joe Witherspoon and Dan White.

A musical program of unusual interest will be offered when the high school mixed chorus, composed of 70 voices, directed by Mrs. Hermione Vaughan will sing two numbers; the Junior College trio composed of Misses Stella Evans, Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin will sing, as will also the high school quartet of which Leonard Baggett, Bill Donnell, Fred Sehmann and Pat Henry Jr., are members.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Services 11 a. m.; subject, "The True Heroic"; service 7 p. m., subject, "The Last Opportunity." The pastor will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor program 6 p. m., Miss Clara Lowrance, superintendent. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend all services.
Week-day activities: Meetings of missionary society are suspended till after Christmas.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service in the German language at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Lecture on the fundamentals of Christian religion on Tuesday night at 7:30. Walther league Bible study meeting and choral club rehearsal on Wednesday night. Children's class all day Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dr. G. N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. B. Y. P. U. program 6 p. m., L. E. Brooks, director.
Week-day activities: The missionary society will meet in circles Monday for the study of the Bible and mission lessons. Prayer services each Wednesday evening at the church, at 7 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Services Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited. Program by Epworth Hi and Senior leagues at 6:15 p. m. Program by Junior league 4 p. m. Monday.
Week-day activities: There will be no meeting of the missionary society till Monday afternoon, Jan. 5, 2:30 p. m. A special Christmas pageant which is being arranged by the society will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at the church under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Murphree and Mrs. C. W. Coppock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ishmael Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m. Christian Endeavorers will join with those of the First Presbyterian church in a program rendered at the First Presbyterian church at 6 p. m.
Week-day activities: The Woman's and the Young Matron's Missionary society will hold a joint meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30, in a Bible study lesson, Mrs. Ralph Sisk, leader.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Bible class will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to study Romans 14th, 15th and 16th chapters, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Boxes for Tipton's and Boles' Orphans homes will be packed after the lesson.

30 TOWNS EXPECTED TO SEND DELEGATES TO CHURCH MEETING

The one-day convention to be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Wednesday promises to register an attendance from some 30 towns in the Wichita district.

C. O. Hawley of Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the United Christian Missionary society, was one of the originators of the plan whereby several hundred of these one-day conventions are held among the Christian churches of the United States and Canada each year. He will be one of the principal speakers at the convention here.

Miss Sylvie Siegfred, for many years a missionary in the Philippine Islands, will bring a first hand story of the people of these islands and of their religious and economic condition.

Other speakers will be Paul Preston, minister of the Oak Cliff Christian church of Dallas; Arthur Long of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary society, and Mrs. Berta McMaster of Fort Worth, secretary of women's work in Texas.

The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning; meeting again at 2 p. m., and closing with a banquet at the church building, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Americans have some sort of humility complex which prevents them from boasting of family trees and ancient homes before visitors from the Old Country, says Edith O'E. Somerville, author of "The States Through Irish 'Eyes'" (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50). She observes: "When a fine and venerable mansion, standing amid ancient trees, moved us to the admiring respect due to dignified old age, we were immediately assured that to us it must have the air of a mushroom—if not a toadstool. While to us, on the other hand, remembering Charleston with its beautiful old buildings, and its stormy history of 300 years, or Boston, with the serious elderly magnificence of Beacon street . . . the title of 'The New World' seemed an affection, an elegant gesture of humility that was quite out of place." After reading this gracious visitor's acute and amiable comments on Aiken, Charleston, western North Carolina and Virginia, one feels all set up over the high-born charm of the South and ready to explore it further if not by actual travel, at least by reading a few travel books.

It happens that Miss Somerville is the only author on this week's list whose Southern jaunts took her into South Carolina, but several write about Virginia, "that mountain of pride on the other side of North Carolina's valley of humility." The most visited spot in Virginia—and in America—is the home of George Washington, described in "Mount Vernon," by Paul Wilstach (Bobbs-Merrill, $5.00). An intelligent appreciative account, well illustrated and interestingly documented, it has been a standard work since its publication in 1916. It gives a realistic picture of the actual life of Washington, his home family, neighbors and friends. There is much more about the First President than we find in "George Washington's Country," by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews (Dutton, $3.75). We think the author should have entitled her work "Mrs. Andrews' Country," since this chatty account of her meanderings is nearly as intimate and personal to herself as is a previous volume, "Memoirs of a Poor Relation." It is a great pity there is no index to provide guiding threads in the maze of anecdotes, genealogy, and historical lore. Mrs. Andrews is, of course, a Virginian herself. She is an artist, and her husband was once head of the Corcoran School of Art.

Guide Books

There are several Virginia guide books on our list. "The History of Mount Vernon, America's Patriotic Shrine," (National Art Service company, Washington) is a short booklet with drawings by Francis K. MacNerhany. "Virginia Highway Historical Markers" (Shenandoah Publishing company, Strasburg, Va. 25c) is a handy pamphlet prepared for the Virginia conservation and development commission. Practically all spots of historical interest located near highways are pointed out and described for the tourist. "Homes and Gardens in Old Virginia" is a well-bound, excellently illustrated handbook compiled from various writers and published especially for last spring's garden pilgrimages, giving a short and authentic history of each place and instructions for roads and routes.

A little diffidence before comparison with Virginia is expressed by the editors of Maryland's garden pilgrimage handbook, "Some Gardens and Mansions of Maryland" (Federated Garden clubs of Maryland, Baltimore museum of art, $1.00). Such modesty is quite uncalled for, as anyone may judge from reading and studying Katherine Scarborough's "Homes of the Cavaliers" (Macmillan, $5.00), a beautiful book, illustrated with over a hundred views of the exteriors and interiors of the mansions of old Maryland. Although we must mention particularly Mrs. Scarborough's historical accuracy and faithful description of architectural detail, the reader must not gather that this is a difficult book to read. It is intensely interesting. The author relates many intimate anecdotes and legends, but at the same time, she does not go on hearsay evidence. For instance, she is at pains to correct the romantic tradition that the brick for all ancient manor houses was brought over from England, a story naively swallowed and passed on by Mrs. Andrews in her Virginia book. "Homes of the Cavaliers" is a careful and charming account, a book to be prized alike by those interested in travelling the country and by those who enjoy reading of American domestic life at its finest. One criticism—why no map? Why no index? Above all, why no chapter headings?

Old Kentucky Stones

Of several volumes relating to Kentucky, the most important is "My Old Kentucky Home," by Lorine Letcher Butler (Dorrance, $3). Good humor, honest understanding and accuracy contradict the sentimentality of the title. The author rambles through various parts of the state, describing now well-known and important scenes and now out-of-the-way and intimate ones. One of the places she visits is Shakertown, and that brings us to the consideration of a curious little brochure, "Ye Olde Shaker Bells," by Nancy Lewis Greene (N. L. Greene, Lexington, Ky.) The title comes from a short story, an immature performance, and a slim peg on which to hang even this small booklet. The unique portion is the section "Leaves From an Old Shaker Diary," records furnished by Margaret Buckner Clark.

"Abraham Lincoln Traveled This Way," by Fred L. Holmes (Page, Boston, $4) is "the log book of a pilgrim to the Lincoln country," furnished with maps and a well-worked-out itinerary and an appreciative introduction by Glenn Frank. The author begins his account with a brief excursion into Lincoln's childhood home in Kentucky.

Whereas Mr. Holmes is restrained in his hero-worshipping, William Judson Hampton spreads himself therein. His book, "Presidential Shrines From Washington to Coolidge" (Christopher Publishing Co., Boston) has a depressing lot of pictures of depressing memorials, but also a nice collection of log cabins.

We wish there were more guide books for children, such as "Washington, Its Early Days and Early Ways," by Mary Murray Kochka (Scribner, $1). If there were, many young appendages would become something else besides uninterested, or too interested, impediments to sightseeing. Miss Kochka's book has large print, original if stiff illustrations, and the text relates the growth of America's capital in an interesting and informing manner.

How to Travel Abroad

So much for domestic travel books. Let us turn to a few Southern authors in their travels abroad, but before embarking, so to speak, consider a couple of practical reference books for the traveler. "A Shopping Guide to New York," by Gretta Palmer (McBride, $2.50) gives useful information. And to help one plan a jaunt, there is Frederick Lewis (Collins) with "Vacation Travel Charts and Travel Chats" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50), outlining pleasant trips overseas, one for each month, and an alternate plan of trips in America. Four of these prescribed trips are made in the South. Many of the author's comments are meaningful. We were amused to find the Grove Park Inn in Asheville described as "good but a bit paternal."

An ocean trip might be a good occasion for reading three fascinating books of the sea, "A Century of Atlantic Travel," by Frank C. Bowen (Little, Brown, $4), "The Book of the Ship," by G. Gibbard Jackson (McBride, $2), and Stanley Rogers' "The Atlantic" (Crowell, $2.75), the last named being the most attractive volume as to print and illustrations.

Travelers seems to be going to South America—and they ought to, says Irvin Cobb, who has just been there. He describes his trip in "Both Sides of the Street" (Cosmopolitan, $2). South Americans he terms "the folks next door." That phrase perhaps gives an indication of the neighborly mood of this jaunt, on which our Mr. Cobb was accompanied by two friends, abounding zest and "his boyish gastric juices." The advantages of friendly understanding between the Americas is stressed, or is it perhaps a little overstressed in favor of the big business of the U. S. A.?

Agnes Rothery, who has four other travel books to her name, is now a Virginian, living at the university. Her "South America, the West Coast and the East" (Houghton Mifflin, $4) is accurate and up-to-date. More than that, it is delightful reading, an intimate picture of an astonishing country, written with charm and originality.

Marie Beale's "The Modern Magic Carpet" (J. H. Furst, Baltimore) describes an air journey over the ancient East.

R. B. Cunninghame Graham, whose early youth was spent in Texas, is the author of "Mogreb-el-Acksa. A Journey in Morocco" (Viking Press, $3.50). Bernard Shaw describes the book thus: "Somebody told him of Tarudant, a city in Morocco in which no Christian had ever set foot. Concluding at once that it must be an exceptionally desirable place in which to live, he took ship and horse; changed the hat for a turban, and made straight for the sacred city, via Mogador. How he fared and how he fell into the hands of the Cadi of Kintafi, who rightly held that there was more danger to Islam in one Cunninghame Graham than in a thousand Christians, may be learned from his account of it in 'Mogreb-el-Acksa.'"

Marker for Lee-Jackson Highway

By Waldeen H. White

This is the South—
Who enters here
Let him with her lovers
Name her dear.

This is the South—
Concede our pride,
Or point us a sweeter
Countryside!

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

ADVERTISING WILL START PROSPERITY, SAYS BABSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (UP)—Advertising will start prosperity on its way back, Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician is quoted as saying in an interview published today in an edition of Editor and Publisher dedicated to the "power of newspaper advertising."

"The tired consumer is getting ready now to put his money to work," Babson said. "And he has more money than he has ever had before, remember that. This depression has had little effect on his earnings. But he has been holding it back. Now he is ready to let loose.

"Banks and industrial institutions are likewise approaching the mood where they will loosen the strings around their idle funds.

"And so I see advertising is the means to start the ball rolling."

WICHITA FALLS HIGH SCHOOL CHOOSES THIRTY MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS



First Row—Juanita Legge, Louise Edwards, Emmeline Lewis, Lorene Burnett, Virginia Stinson.

Second Row—Mary Alma Mitchell, Leva Smith, Nellie Ruth Smith, Bobetta Joseph, Billy Claire Lomax.

Third Row—Lois Campbell, Joan Fox, Maxine Audry, Louise Crain, Dorothy Lee Taylor.

LOCAL PASTOR IS AUTHOR OF UNIQUE VOLUME

What is believed to be the first book of its kind ever published has just been released by the Firm Foundation Publishing company in Austin, under the name of a Wichita Falls minister as author. "Radio Sermons," is the title of the neat, compact little volume, and the author is the Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ.

The sermons are those which have been delivered over radio station KGKO every Sunday morning from January, 1930, through the past June, and their texts correspond to the International Bible School Lessons for that period. They constitute, therefore, an elaboration on the Sunday school lessons as outlined by the interdenominational organization for that particular day.

Within a few months, the second volume of this series will also be off the press, covering the period from July 1 through this December. Since the International Bible School lessons cover a period of seven years in taking the entire Bible, it is planned to continue to publish a volume each six months, making a total series of 14 books. After the year 1936 is over, Mr. White will find himself the author of a 14-volume series.

The first book is taken from Matthew and is based on the life of Christ as found in that gospel. It is the verbatim record of what has been spoken over station KGKO each Sunday morning.

Publisher Comments

Of the book, G. H. P. Showalter, publisher, has written the following in his introduction: "Much pains have been taken with each sermon; they were carefully analyzed, studied, typed and spoken on the air just as printed in this volume. They are unique. There cannot be found a volume of sermons parallel to these Radio Sermons, all spoken by a gospel preacher during a period of six months and covering an intensive study of Matthew's account of the life and wonderful works of our Lord. They constitute at once a commentary and an elaboration of the biography of our Lord in a new and appealing way.

"The reading of these discourses will arouse in those who follow them a keen interest. The preparation of these discourses required on the average 17 hours each. Brother L. S. White has been engaged in local work among the Churches of Christ for more than a third of a century; he has done much debating and evangelistic work, and these sermons bring a richness of reminiscence in illustrations and analogy that is not only rare, but rich, and that would never have found an expression and a record had it not been for the delivery of these discourses. The great number and pertinence of the illustrative matter in the book alone is worth more than the price of the book."

Regular listeners to Mr. White's Sunday radio hour will be especially interested in keeping a permanent record of the sermons they have been hearing. At present, the sale of the book locally is being handled by Mr. White himself.

THE BOOK SURVEY.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

It has been a long time since the voice of the scientist has had any comfort for the hapless individual who likes to imagine that his poor self, with all its dreams and wistful desires and timorous beliefs, is an integral part of the universe, planned for from the beginning and made in the image of its creator. Science, for many years, has given us a different sort of picture, and it has given the poet, the philosopher and the mystic some very bad moments.

Behold, then, a major scientist who comes out on the other side and admits that the wisest of men can do no more than see through a glass, darkly; a scientist who says, in effect, that the old mysteries are still mysteries, and that the existing creation, far from having a cumbrous body and no soul, looks much more as if it were all soul, encased in an insubstantial and somewhat unimportant material mold.

That, roughly, is the message of Sir James Jeans in "The Mysterious Universe," published by the Macmillan company at $2.25. Here, I believe, is one of the truly important books of the present generation; important not for literary style but for the sounding of a new note that may, in time, alter all of our philosophies and give us an entirely new outlook on life.

Sir James bluntly remarks that the concept of the universe as a vast mechanism has broken down. The world is not a machine, and it can never be understood from a mechanistic viewpoint. It is more near the truth to say that it is a creation of mind; a mind that works in accordance with mathematical laws, a mind with which our own minds are somehow in harmony.

The book is not easy reading for the layman, but it is abundantly worth any effort one may make to get through it. There is a great deal of meat in it.

Presents India's Side of It

In "The Case for India," Will Durant revives the good old American sport of twisting the British lion's tail. To put it more accurately, he gives the tail a savage and violent yank. He begins by remarking that the British occupation of India is "the greatest crime in all history," and he goes on from there to give the British record in India one of the bitterest lambastings I have ever witnessed.

Dr. Durant is frankly biased. He says: "If I write at all it is not only because I feel deeply about India, but because life cannot wait until knowledge is complete. One must speak out and take sides before the fight is over."

And so he takes sides. He is firmly convinced that India should have her freedom. He believes that the country could not possibly be any worse off under self-government, no matter how inefficient that self-government might be, than it is today under the British flag. Most of India's troubles he lays to the fault of the British. He declares that he proposes to show that "England has year by year been bleeding India to the point of death," and he hits hard from the first page to the last.

I do not pretend to know how close he comes to hitting the bull's-eye. I can only testify that "The Case for India" is highly readable and spirited. It is offered by Simon and Schuster, at $2.



Marietta Minnigerode Andrews

Graduates Inspect the South Seas

Five young Yale graduates bought a 60-foot schooner, hired a cook and induced a retired naval officer to come along as navigator, and set out to see the world. Their voyagings led them to Bermuda, down through the Caribbean to Panama and thence to the South seas, with Australia as the last horizon; they had a gay and glorious time—naturally enough—and they had a few real adventures; and a member of the party, Edward H. Dodd Jr., tells the story in "Great Dipper to Southern Cross," which is now being offered by Dodd, Mead & Co., at $3.50.

If you have any weakness for doing a lot of traveling in an armchair you will like this book. The story is ably told, and the young voyagers emerge as likeable chaps. The book is illustrated by photographs taken en route, most of which betray the hand of the amateur.

Book on Washington's Country

"George Washington's Country" is a delightful book by Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, telling of a lazy motor trip through that part of America hallowed by its associations with Washington. Most of the tour, naturally, deals with old Virginia; but there are chapters also, on Philadelphia, Valley Forge, West Point and Boston.

The best of the book, however, is the part that has to do with Virginia—especially the comments on out-of-the-way places and unusual personages. Every now and then Mrs. Andrews digresses to quote a negro dialect poem, to list inscriptions from old tombstones, to tell what clothes Washington ordered in London for 6-year-old Miss Custis, to discuss plantation life in Virginia in the half-legendary golden age. These digressions sometimes are even better than the body of the narrative.

All in all, "George Washington's Country" is a good book to keep in mind for that Christmas shopping list. I should add that it is illustrated with some excellent photographs. It is published by E. P. Dutton & Co., and sells at $3.75.

VIOLET SHORT BRINGS FORTH FAMILY ALBUM

Violet Short and Jack Patton, identified with the humor of the Sunday Dallas News feature section, have broken into another sort of print in "Tintype Types" and have revived an old family custom that had been pronounced extinct—the family album.

Miss Short is the narrator and Mr. Patton the artist. "This is Hiram Green and his second wife, 'Amanda,'" she says, referring to a cleverly drawn picture of a sacred-looking, youthful but boxom Amanda, her hand on the ugly Hiram's shoulder.

They haven't left out a person on Main street, and they've brought in most of the country cousins from the forks of the creek. There is Parzy Semple, whose father gave $500 to the church in a drunken mood of benevolence; Aunt Jane Simpson, who succeeded in having Venus de Milo ejected from the public library because of her lack of decency; the Sloan twins, Hannibal and Aristotle; Hassie Skaggs, the belle of Briney Creek, and Monroe Doctrine Perkins, the "night-shirt candidate."

Either Miss Short can remember "a fur piece back," or her mother and father, to whom she has dedicated "Tintype Types," were exceptionally good story-tellers. She has all the atmosphere of a past generation for the spicy flavor of this little volume. For instance, there is the description of Maisie Semple, who sang soprano in the Dogville mixed quartet. "Maisie was pretty flesty and several times she was seen with a boy's hat on her head. Of course, everyone knew what that meant. Some folks said she padded, too. But Maisie did have a real pretty soprano voice, although at times she sang treble, which wasn't considered exactly nice. But she did real well considering the talk there was about her. She married a lightning rod salesman."

"Tintype Types" is as interesting as an old family album itself. It would fit into any family's history, what with a few musty skeletons to drag out and air and a few notables mixed in with the common run of people. There are circuit riders and gamblers, gossippy grandmothers and "fast" young women; they are the pioneers who built the communities of Briar Branch, Briney Creek and Terrapin Neck.

The illustrations are as much like the old pictures in the family album as it is possible for pen-and-ink drawings to be. The format is as appropriate as those of Southwest Press have always been. Southwest Press, incidentally, is doing a great work in promoting southwestern writers as it has during the past few years. Its coming publication of J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's Children" will bring the attention of the nation to its efforts.

Miss Short, who only a few days ago visited in Wichita Falls with her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Green, is the daughter of A. K. "Dad" Short, formerly with the extension service at Texas A. & M., and now agronomist for the Federal Land bank of Houston, who also visits here frequently.—Reviewed by Eleanor Fleming.

Floral Heights Church to Combine Choral Service and Pageantry in Program of Christmas Music Dec. 21

SPEAKER



C. O. Hawley of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the principal speaker at the one-day convention of Christian churches which will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Wednesday. Mr. Hawley is secretary of the United Christian Missionary society and was one of the originators of the one-day convention plan.

Among the many special programs of musical celebration of the Christmas season scheduled for presentation here on Sunday, Dec. 21, one of those whose construction promises an unusual contribution to the spirit of Christmas will be given at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

The seasonal observance arranged by Mrs. George W. Thorburn, musical director, will add George B. Nevin's "Adoration" to the many cantatas being presented by local churches, but as in past years, will combine with the choral service pantomimed pageantry depicting the Biblical origin of Christmas observance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grover C. Johnson and Mrs. Harold Murph, children of the primary department will replace the usual trio of traditional Wise Men in bringing their gifts of worship to the mangered-cradle of the Christ child, which will be provided on the higher level of the choir loft. There the mother Mary and the baby Jesus will be shown, with Miss Dorothy Greathouse, soprano, following the children's approach with a lullaby sung over the manger.

The cantata to be given by the choir, under Mrs. Thorburn's direction, will present Miss Greathouse, soprano; Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, soprano; Mrs. Fred Sehmann, contralto; F. P. McDougal, tenor, and Ted Williams, baritone, as soloists. It will require but 25 minutes for its presentation, but offers the musical genius of Nevin to excellent advantage with an effective synopsis of the story of Christ's birth. The work opens with the use of the favored Christmas hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and closes with a benedictory text to the same score, to be sung by both choir and congregation. The closing movement is completed by the choir in a seven-fold amen.

Despite its brevity, the piece provides the choir a wide variety of movements, and includes numerous solo and quartet passages, as well as several texts for rendition by male voices alone in four-part treatment.

Mrs. O. E. Nichols will be at the organ throughout the service. Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the church, will open the service with reading of the New Testament account of the first Christmas.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR RUSSIAN MISSIONARY

Rev. M. Billister, returned missionary from Russia, will address members of the Kay Bible class Sunday morning, it was announced by Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher of the class. Rev. Mr. Billister will discuss "Russia's Past and Present."

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

MUSICAL YOUTH OF AMERICA TO GIVE PROGRAM

Finals of Atwater Kent Audition Contest Set for December 14

TEN YOUNG ARTISTS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Radio Chain Will Broadcast Songs of District Winners

The musical youth of America, potentially the great radio artists of the future as represented in five young men and five young women vocalists selected by professional judges and radio listeners from all sections of the United States, will be heard during the Atwater Kent hour, Dec. 14, at 9:15 p. m. in the final competition of the fourth national radio audition.

A group of distinguished, internationally known singers, teachers and critics will judge the voices and rate them in order of excellence for the distribution of $25,000 in cash prizes and musical scholarships—the awards for which tens of thousands of young singers, of which these contestants are the survivors, have been striving since early last spring.

The 10 finalists in the contest are Paula J. Phoenix, soprano, of Oakhurst, N. J.; Raoul Nadeau, baritone, of New York City; Carol Deis, soprano, of Dayton, Ohio; Richards W. Dennis, tenor, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Joyce Allmand, contralto, of Dallas, Texas; Ross Graham, bass-baritone, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mary G. Cortner, soprano, of New Orleans, La.; W. Eugene Loper, baritone, of Jackson, Miss.; Esther B. Coombs, soprano, of Long Beach, Calif., and Stephen W. Merrill, tenor, of Campbell, Calif.

Established in 1927 for the purpose of discovering young and untried voices offering promise of development into radio concert artists, the national radio audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent foundation, of Philadelphia, has become a national institution. Through successive steps of local, county, state and district auditions, young singers from all sections of the United States, between 18 and 25 years of age, are encouraged to compete. In the fourth audition, the final competition of which will be broadcast during the Atwater Kent radio hour Dec. 14, more than 1,000 communities held local auditions and tens of thousands of young singers competed. From each local audition one young man and one young woman was selected for the next step. In some states the number of contestants presenting themselves was so great that secondary auditions were necessary to further winnow out the list of contestants to be presented in the state competition. In each case one young man and one young woman were selected.

Long List of Entries

In New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and Texas the number of singers and the number of communities desiring to hold auditions were such as to require the subdivision of these states for "state" competitions. Thus a total of 102 "state" winners were selected. These competed in five geographical district auditions held, respectively, in New York City, for the East; Chicago for the Middle West; Nashville for the South; Dallas for the Southwest, and San Francisco for the Far West. From these five district competitions come the 10 young people to be heard in the audition finals Dec. 14.

The competitors, as the guests of the Atwater Kent foundation, assembled in New York Friday after two days of sightseeing in Washington, D. C. The decision of the judges will be announced immediately following the conclusion of the broadcast. In addition to the cash awards and musical scholarships, as national winners, each contestant will receive a silver medal and a gold medal for the championship in the respective states and districts. The awards in connection with the national finals will be:

Cash Prizes Offered

First place, (one young man and one young woman), $5,000 in cash, a gold decoration and tuition for two years in any recognized American conservatory of music, or under any recognized teacher of music talent they select.

Second place, $3,000 and one year's tuition.

Third place, $2,000 and one year's tuition.

Fourth place, $1,500 and one year's tuition.

Fifth place, $1,000 and one year's tuition.

The contest will be broadcast through a coast to coast network of radio stations served by the National Broadcasting company, including WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WBEN, Buffalo; KSD, St. Louis; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSTP, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WHAS, Louisville; WAPI, Birmingham; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; KOA, Denver; WKY, Oklahoma City; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; WSMB, New Orleans; WDAF, Kansas City, and CKGW, Toronto.

RADIO SETS WILL AID WESTERN ROAD PATROL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 13.—With a special type radio receiver mounted on the motorcycles of its highway policemen, California is contemplating "radiolizing" its highway patrol.

The receivers are small and light, but can cover a distance of several hundred miles. They will pick up messages from a 200-watt transmitter to be established at the headquarters of the highway traffic school at Mather field, near here.

From this station instructions will be broadcast to patrolmen on duty on all roads of the state.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladers — Also WOW WSB WTAM
8:30—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM WMC
9:00—Lew White—Also WDAF WOC WMC
11:00—Recital—Also KOA KGO
11:15—Oratorio—Also WTAM WOC KSL KOA KGO KSTP
(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WFAA WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW WHAS KSL KGO KFSD WFJC KSTP WEBC WSMB
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WOC KSD WWJ WDAF
1:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF WLS KOA
2:00—Pilgrims — Also WWJ WOW WDAF KSD
2:30—Southland — Also WFJC WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF WLS WTAM

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF
9:15—Helen and Mary—Also WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN KSCJ KMBC WIBW KFJF (45m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WSPD WDOD WISN WCCO KSCJ WIBW KVI
11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
11:45—Grenadier Band — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY CFRB
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY KFRC
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KOIL KRLD WRR

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WSB
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
11:30 — Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
(AFTERNOON)
12:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJR
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also WREN
12:45—John Barclay, Baritone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP WSB KWK WLW WSMB
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB
2:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Musical Ensemble — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KFAB KSTP WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WOAI

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WMC WIBO KTHS WBAP WSB WSMB WSM
4:00 — Variety Music Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX KGO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WFJC WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—Theatre Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WOW WEBC WOC
7:30—Concert Orch.—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WSAI WJDX KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WFJC WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM WIBO
8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO
8:15—Audition Final — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC WHO WMC WDAF WFAA KSL WAP WOA
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WJAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY KFRC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMAQ WCCO KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRLD KLZ KVI KOL KFPY KFRC
7:15—School of Music — Also WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
7:45—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KLZ KOL KFPY
8:00—Curiosity Shop — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
8:30—Savino Tone Pictures — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRLD KLZ KFPY
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WRR KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WSPD WISN WOWO WXYZ WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB
6:15—Operatic Concert — Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00 — Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30 — Koestner's Orch. — Also WJR KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO KHQ WLW
7:15 — Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Evensong—Also WREN
9:15—Novelty Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestras
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Sponsored Prog.
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mike & Herman
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:15—Concert Orch.
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Theater Prog.
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)
9:15—Van Horne Piano
9:30—Orches. Program
10:00—Auld Sandy: Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Variety
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Salt and Peanuts
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Concert Prog.
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Jack Little
11:20—Dance (20m.)

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:20—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

396.8—WJR—750
6:00—Garden of Melody

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—The Trumps
10:45—Fay & Jim
11:00—Hawaiians
11:15—Orchestra

293.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orch.; Tenor

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
6:30—WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Poets
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—The Poet
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Musical Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Same as WABC
11:00—Hour of Music

9:30—Cellist
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

262.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

DOWNEY AND PETTIS GET ADDITIONAL BROADCASTS

Morton Downey, tenor, and Jack Pettis' orchestra, heard from the Club Delmonico every Thursday at midnight, eastern standard time, over the WABC-Columbia network, will have two additional broadcasts weekly. Besides the current Thursday program these popular entertainers will broadcast Tuesday concerts at 11:30 p. m., and tea dance music on Saturdays at 5:30 p. m.

The popularity of these broadcasts is responsible for the added time. Mr. Downey, who recently returned from a European tour will continue to feature popular songs of the last decade.

Approximately 100,000,000 narcissus bulbs were grown by 179 Florida nurseries last season.

WRITER BELIEVES RADIO GROWTH TO AID NEWSPAPERS

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The future of the newspaper and radio is discussed in a booklet entitled "New Empires" (Lippincott) which has been written by Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press associations. In writing the book, Bickel also sought the views of leading newspaper publishers and radio authorities.

"Radio and television, under certain favorable circumstances," writes Bickel, "are going to enlarge vastly and extend the present limits of popular personal participation in great fixed and set events.

Whets Interest in Newspapers

"But that does not mean any injury to the newspaper. On the contrary, I believe it will be a most decidedly favorable factor in the growth and development of the newspaper. Anything that tends to lift and widen the boundaries of men's minds, that excites their curiosity and stimulates their interest, only sharpens to a keener edge their desire to read about the objects of their interest. The radio and sound television cannot alone meet that need.

"Mechanical marvels of the future may give your eye a fleeting picture of the day's events, but it will be your newspaper that will give you the opportunity for careful reading and leisurely examination and analysis of current affairs.

Newspaper Advertising Sells

"Already we have discovered through the radio advertising, although effective as a general introducer and reminder, does not compare with the newspaper as a medium to excite immediate and definite sales based on specific price appeal, upon which most newspaper advertising is based."

Already in this country, he points out, 91 newspapers own or cooperate with their local stations. Many of these are experimenting with the sale of time on the air in conjunction with space in the newspaper.

Another important aspect to the radio situation, Bickel says, is what he calls the "domination of broadcasting by the American electrical power industry, either through their direct ownership of stations and radio organizations or their control over radio equipment via patents, selling rights and so forth."

To Prevent Power Control

Prevention of the spread of such domination, he adds, rests with the diversification of the ownership of the various radio stations, although as yet there has been no evidence of an attempt by the NBC or the CBS to try to shape the public mind one way or the other on any particular subject.

Similarly to be feared is that of governmental dictation and interference in broadcasting, as is found in some European countries.

"The press of America became the greatest in the world," Bickel declares, "because of this lack of the dead hand of governmental control, and regardless of future competitive possibilities between broadcasting and the press, the newspapers of America should never make the supreme mistake of standing idly by and permitting broadcasting to become a bureaucratic creature."

"Fundamentally," he concludes, "the hardly-yet-won liberties of the press in America are also the rights of broadcasting, and an assault upon one is an assault upon all."

RESUME PROGRAMS OF PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY SOCIETY

The New York Philharmonic Symphony society concerts, under Arturo Toscanini, will be resumed Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 p. m., central standard time, as a Columbia-WABC network feature. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will comment on the program during the intermission. The program follows:

1. Overture, "The Secrets of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari.
2. Pastorale Symphony, Beethoven.
3. Marosszeker Tanze, Kodaly.
4. Passacaglia, Bach-Respighi.

Ludwig Van Beethoven composed the Pastoral Symphony in the summer of 1808 in what were then the wooded environs of Vienna. It had its premiere at a concert given by Beethoven at the Theater-an-der Wien, Vienna, Dec. 22, 1808. The Symphony is in five movements.

Passacaglia and fugue in C minor by Johann Sebastian Bach transcribed for orchestra by Ottorino Respighi, which concludes the concert, was originally an old Spanish or Italian dance in triple time in which a short bass theme of two, four, or eight bars was incessantly repeated.

Roy Cropper to Sing Over WFAA Monday Evening

Roy Cropper, star of the "Student Prince" and "Hit the Deck," will be the guest artists of the third of the Conoco listeners' hour series. The program will be transmitted in this territory next Monday evening by station WFAA, Dallas, from 6:30 to 7.

Mr. Cropper will sing numbers requested by the radio audience in accordance with Conoco's announced purpose of "letting the listeners choose the program."

"Peggy and Pat"—the studio representatives of the audience—will again have charge of the program. They report a hearty response from the radio listeners in the way of letters and telegrams asking for favorite musical selections and are arranging each program to fill as many requests as possible.

In addition to Mr. Cropper and Pat and Peggy, the Conoco orchestra and the "Rondoliers" male quartette will also participate in the broadcast.

Before the Mike

The saying that nobody loves a fat man has been debunked by Ed East and Ralph Dumke, formerly entertainers at WGN, Chicago. Ed and Ralph, weighing about 230 pounds each, have just been signed up by NBC in Chicago, to present their "Sisters of the Skillet" program.



Rishworth

Thomas Dunning Rishworth, who recently was placed in charge of radio dramatics at KSTP, St. Paul, is only 23. He acquired his dramatics at the University of Minnesota. While there he wrote a play which won second prize in a national contest.

New series on the air:

Royal Radio hour, CBS, Sundays at 10, eastern standard time.

"Bentztown Bard," WBAL, Baltimore, Fridays at 2:15 eastern standard time.

Sunny Side Up, NBC Chicago studios, Wednesdays at 10:45 central standard time, and Fridays at 9:15 central standard time.

"The Market Basket," CBS, Mondays at 11:15 a. m., eastern standard time.

"Aunt Lulu's Adventures," NBC-WJZ network, Thursdays at 8 eastern standard time.

Dick Trevor, freshman, NBC-WJZ network, Thursdays at 8:30 eastern standard time.

For two seasons Audrey Marsh played the leading role in "Abie's Irish Rose" in Gotham. Then she took part in Christopher Morley's "After Dark," in which presentation her singing voice was discovered. Now, only 19 years old, she is a full-fledged radio star. Audrey's soprano voice can be heard over a national CBS hookup every Thursday from 7 to 7:30 eastern standard time.



Miss Marsh

Phillips Carlin, NBC executive, does one thing that's odd. He never shaves for a broadcast until about an hour before its scheduled to go on the air. Then he dashes out to the barber's, gets his beard trimmed and hurries back to the studios just in time to go on the air. He explains it makes him feel fresh.

Classical Music To Succeed Jazz Experts Predict

Modern jazz will be surpassed in popularity by classical music within a few years, or the expectations of musical experts in radio broadcasting will be sadly disappointed.

Straws in the wind, ears to the ground and other methods of reading the future have given radio wise men reason to believe that the present preponderance of dance ballads is due to suffer a reversal.

On this theory, says Dr. Julius Mattfeld, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System's musical library, radio stations are acquiring four symphonic, operatic or other classical scores for every one dance score. These figures, the doctor hastens to explain, are somewhat tempered by the fact that the term "symphonic arrangements" includes various individual arrangements of popular music.

At the moment, however, dance tunes are by far the most popular kind of music. The library, says Dr. Mattfeld is asked for six copies of jazz ballads to every one request for more austere melodies.

An average of forty copies of new dance compositions — unsolicited — are received and placed in the files of the library at WABC each week. Seldom are more than two of these ever used.

ELECTRA LISTS 85 HONOR STUDENTS

ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 13.—Eighty-five pupils were on the Thompson ward school honor roll for the second six weeks, according to the principal, C. M. Harvey. A grade of 90 in deportment and an average of 90 on the subjects is necessary before the pupil is eligible for the honor roll.

The honor roll for the second six weeks included Gladys Marie Austin, Britton Ancell, Billy Joy Austin, Joyce Beasley, John Bowling, Belmont Clarkson, Harry Bissell, Samie Boswell, Bert Allen Brown, Virginia Bryant, Margaret Ellen Balcom, Jereleen Barnes, Lonnie Burries, Joyce Copland, R. G. Candler, Velma Clarkson, Donnie Cato, Louise Gross, Leroy Durham, Johnie Lois Durham, Anna Lou Fulcher, Norma Glenn, Bruce Green, Imogene Goodman, Gerald Gaines, Royer Ward Gilbert, Edith Hubbard, Helen Holcomb, Lamar Hair, Charles Harvey, Geraldine Hogle, Margaret Jones, Harold Jones, Eilene Kiselwick, Mary Helen King, Joseph Kiker, Mary Louise Ligon, Frank Lebus, Bobby Lockett, Joe Leslie McWilliams, Jewel and George McMurtrie, Edward McKelvey, James Morrell, Juanita Myrick, Shirley Ann Oliver, Jack Orr, Dorothy Osborn, Mary Francis Patts, Willie Dean Porter, James Jarsons, Loubeth Ramey, Beatrice Rust, Betty Jo Rose, Joe Slaton, Marion Jack Suggs, Betty Slaton, Minnie Lee Strickland, Ruby Sheldon, Mary Sheridan, Hugh Saye, Raymond Elliott Smith, Lorene Scholdberg, Maudine Smith, Georgia B. Tinnin, Sarah Blanche Tipton, Claire Turner, Myrle Tippie, Nellene Walton, Wayne Warden, Eloise Williams, J. G. Whisennand, Lillian White, Ellen June Warden, Acena Williams, Minnie Earl Williams, Violet Wilson, Jo Eloise Williams, Mildred Whisnand.

CHRISTMAS STORY FORMS NEXT BILL OF HAPPY BAKERS

"A Visit From Santa Claus," a musical novelty which Will Donaldson, director of the Happy Wonder Bakers' trio, composed for last year's Happy Wonder Baker Christmas program will be repeated Tuesnight at 8:30 o'clock through Station WBAP. It will be sung, and talked and acted by members of the trio. Because he comes nearest to the proportions of the jolly old gentleman from the north pole, Jack Parker will have the role of St. Nick. Phil Dewey, baritone, will do tricks with his voice and for the moment become a small boy who discovers a toy drum under the Christmas tree. Because he has been very good all year Frank Luther will be allowed to imitate one of Santa's reindeers.

"A Visit From Santa Claus" is one of the two yuletide songs the Wonder Bakers are featuring. The other is a holiday medley, specially orchestrated for the broadcast by Frank Black, conductor of the orchestra. Five numbers comprise the group which opens with "Jingle Bells" and is followed with "The First Noel," the Laidoff "Music Box" which was originally written for piano, "The Christmas Tree" and "March of the Toys," the last from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland." The medley will be played by the orchestra with vocal interludes by members of the trio.

Current and past popular melodies make up the remainder of the program. Frank Luther will be soloist singing "You're Driving Me Crazy," possibly anticipating the sentiments of countless parents late Christmas afternoon when they are wishing they had bought little Herbie a book instead of that bugle.

Variety Program Next Offering of General Motors

A program ranging in variety from Frank Liszt's "Liebestraum" to the popular tune of the day, "Three Little Words," will be heard during the Buick period of the General Motors program Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock through station WFAA.

"Liebestraum," which Liszt originally wrote as a song and later arranged for piano, will be sung by the Brigadiers' quartet from a special version score by Frank Black, who will be at the piano. It is seldom the number is heard in vocal form; usually it is played as a piano solo.

In all the Brigadier's will be heard in four numbers, the program opening with "Three Little Words." This is followed by one of the two most popular songs in the quartet's repertoire of several hundred numbers —"By the Waters of the Minnetonka." Frank Black says that more requests are received for this song than almost any other the Brigadiers sing. "Song of the Vagabonds" from "The Vagabond King" brings the Brigadiers part in the program to a close.

James Melton, tenor of the quartet, is soloist of the General Motors broadcast. He will be heard in two numbers, "The Flower Song" from "Carmen" and the popular ballad, "Macushla." During both he will be accompanied by the string orchestra with Mr. Black conducting.

The remainder of the program is made up of two orchestra numbers, the first, Moszkowski's "Serenata," the other one of Fritz Kriesler's most popular compositions, "Liebesfraud."

Nebraska's first agricultural substation, now a year old, is on a self-sustaining basis.

MIDGET ELECTRIC RADIO RECEIVING SET INTRODUCED

A new electric, screen grid, four-tube, midget radio receiving set to retail at $37.50 complete with tubes, is announced by the Crosley Radio corporation. This is approximately 25 per cent below present lowest prices of midget sets by any manufacturer with national distribution.

The "Elf" is the trade name given the new set, which is said to be the simplest AC electric receiver ever built. It utilizes two screen grid tubes, one 45 output tube and one type 80 power rectifier tube. An entirely new speaker was developed for it, based on an entirely new electro-dynamic principle.

According to Powel Crosley Jr., the new midget set tremendously enlarges the radio market. It was designed to fit a definite pocket-book need—first, for people who could not afford more expensive sets, and second for present radio owners who want one or more personal sets for different members of the family. He predicts many new radio owners and a great increase in the number of families having two or more sets.

The Crosley "Elf" has a very attractive cabinet and is unusually strong and well made. The front panel is made of Repwood, a special material that duplicates wood carvings, even to minute tool marks.

Samples of the new midget set were shipped to Crosley distributors the day before Thanksgiving, and additional employes are being added to the pay roll as the company swings into mass production in anticipation of an unusually heavy demand.

The Shark That Couldn't Forget--By James J. Montague



The ship's cook, having prepared a part of the mackeral catch for the midday meal walked slowly over to the side and tossed the rest and the residue into the bay. Instantly from all directions black fins that cut the water like the bow of a motor boat began to converge toward our rusty old tramp. Apparently they all arrived at the table at the same instant. There was a whirl and a scuffle, while the water boiled white, then all was still again, little triangles of white water revealing the courses that the diners had taken in their departure.

"Them's sharks," said the mate, who was standing beside me on the bridge.

"So I imagined," I said. "Lucky we weren't taking a dip just then wasn't it?"

"Not with them fellers. Most of the harbor sharks around here is too chicken-hearted to tackle anything alive bigger than a blue-fish. But if you're in the tropics don't go bathin' while there's hammer heads around, no matter what them naturalist fellers tell you. The Lord give sharks teeth to bite with, and they bite all an' sundry if they happen to have gone without food for a while. Never but once have I seen a hammer head that was friendly to man, beast or fish, an' who wouldn't bite a chunk out of anything that looked like food, even if it happened to be a grampus."

"Never but once? Then there must have been a shining exception."

"Yes, there was, but they ain't much use of tellin' you about it, because you'll be like everybody else, and think I'm lying. I ain't got no proofs. I'm like old Doc Cook when he come back an' said he'd found the North Pole. Nobody could prove that he hadn't, but on the other hand he couldn't prove he had, so he didn't get nowhere."

"I'd like to hear the shark story, anyway."

"You won't go givin' me a name for a nature faker if you don't believe it, will you? I don't want to get them scientific fellers in my hair."

"No, not a word. Believe it or not, I'll protect you."

"Well, I first see this here shark when he was becalmed down off the Galapagos Islands. There was not nothin' to do but fish an' hunt for them big turtles till we got a breeze, an' we didn't get no breeze for six weeks, so we had plenty of time to look over the side into the sea and watch the creatures into it. Among 'em was sharks."

"Big sharks?"

"Big ain't the word. They was whales of sharks. I suppose they figgered that we was aground or somethin', an' by an' by might till an' sink, an' then there would be plenty of eatin' around there. Anyway they stuck by us right along, swimmin' right up to the boat an' lookin' at us kind of hopeful an' pleadin' as if they was tryin' to tell us how hungry they was, an' how they'd appreciate it if one of us would come down there among 'em for a while.

"About the third day the cook rigged up a big sharp hook to a line, stuck a hunk of salt pork onto it, an' hove it over the side. Right away the biggest one of the bunch, a fish that I'd notice had a ragged white patch on the side of his head, come up an' grabbed it. The line swung through the cook's hands an' if he hadn't let go he'd either have gone overboard, or the line would have burnt his palms somethin' terrible. I see he wasn't goin' to hang on, and the slack of the line bein' right by my side I took a hitch over a pin and paid off slow till the shark was about two hundred yards away. Then I belayed it, and there he was.

"The fuss that shark made for two days an' nights hand runnin' was something like I never saw before. He never let up once, but come bilin' in till he almost hit the boat, an' then bilin' out again till the line was taut an' she careened with the yank he give when he brought up all standin'. Pretty soon I got sorry for the poor feller. I knew he wouldn't be good eatin' any way, an' there was plenty of fine eatin' fish to be caught with a hand line. So I went up on deck one night, when the line was slack, an' the shark was apparently snoozin' close under the rail, an' cut the line with my clasp knife.

"That didn't wake him up, so pretty soon I took a pike pole an' give him a prod. It was bright moonlight an' I could see him there almost as plain as in the day time. He opened one eye kind of sleepy an' looked up at me. Then he shut it again an' just laid there. I give him another prod. This time he opened both eyes and swum off a little.

"He couldn't feel the heavy line draggin' so he swum off a little more. Then he got it through his head that he was free, an' he give a leap right out of the water, an' made tracks for some other part of the sea. I could see the phosphorus wake he left for a mile an' a half away."

"Is that all the story?"

"No, that's only the first half. Three years ago later I was sailin' for Key West to Havana in a dory I used for a fishin' boat, and it come on to blow so hard the little craft stood on her beam ends an' though I had a compass I couldn't keep her to any course. By the time the gale went down, I could see the coast of Cuba all right, but it wasn't anywheres near Havana, for there wasn't any harbor entrance or any Moro Castle in sight. I couldn't see no harbor, an' the sea the storm had brushed up was runnin' so heavy that I was scared to try to make a landin'. But I made one just the same. The sea attended to that. My little sail had been blown ragged an' wouldn't trim, an' there was enough wind left to blow me right on shore, an' trip me up on a reef

RANGE CONDITIONS BELOW AVERAGE OF FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—Range conditions during November were 8.2 below the five-year average and were only 77 per cent of normal, said a report issued today by the department of agriculture station here. Range conditions were the same as in October and the usual two-point decline was not noted, due to favorable conditions.

Cattle were listed at 79 per cent of normal, the same as in Ocober, the usual seasonal decline of one point being missing. Cattle were reported to be holding up well and little feeding will be necessary. Calf shipments during September and October were fairly heavy with large shipments going to Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois, but November shipments did not reach the total of November of last year.

Excessive rains in the sheep area during November caused some shrinkage, but conditions, generally, were good. Sheep on Dec. 1 were 83 per cent of normal as compared with 81 a year ago and 84 last year. Goats were listed at 84 per cent of normal, a rise of one point over October.

STUDENT FLIER BECOMES CATERPILLAR MEMBER WITH PARACHUTE JUMP

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. (AP)—Forced to leap from his falling plane when the wings collapsed, Cadet John McCullough Hodgson of Athens, Ga., student flier in the pursuit section of Kelly field, joined the caterpillar club after a 2,000-foot parachute jump, 19 miles from here today.

While flying at an altitude of about 4,000 feet, Hodgson said the wings of the plane folded back, one of them brushing his face as it collapsed.

Nosing the plane into a power dive, the cadet made a successful parachute leap at an altitude of 2,000 feet, landing unhurt, except for scratches on his face where the broken wing hit him. The plane crashed a short distance away, completely demolished.

BETTY RUTH LUCIUS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Betty Ruth Lucius celebrated her seventh birthday Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lucius on the Henrietta road when she entertained a group of friends. Christmas motifs and colors were used in the decorations, and the honoree received lovely gifts. Games were played on the lawn, and the birthday cake with its trimmings of lighted tapers centered the dining table.

Refreshments were served to Natalie Blackburn, Mary Katherine Philo, Martha Louise Green, Leonita Helen Prather, Betty Lou and Dixie Jean Kennard, Ralph Brandon, Darold Lee, Kennard, Cecil Charles Poore, Vercella and Evelyn Lucius, Dorothy Phillips, Katherine Royal, Mozella Young, Ray Harwood Jr., Ethel Ruth Russell, Louise Mallouff, Elva Marie Nugh, Kate Nugh, Lena Mae and Blanche Goodwin, Louise and Henry Crump Jr., Edward Brooks, Leo Lewis and Juanita Flowers.

MRS. LUCEY HOSTESS TO BOWIE CLUB

Members of the Bowie Demonstration club met in business session Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. I. Lucey on the Henrietta road. Plans were made to do Christmas work for the children, and it was voted to give $10 to the East Side Presbyterian church for the community Christmas tree. Mrs. R. W. Thomas was appointed to attend the demonstration club council and it was reported that the quilt made by the club went to Mrs. Thomas and brought $30 in the sale.

During a social hour, Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Mesdames E. F. McGaughey, Sam Raley, G. D. Steed, H. D. Johnson, W. D. Smith, E. E. Campbell, J. L. Stearns, Sudie McCreary, Will Baumgardner, G. R. Rambo, R. A. Yeager, J. R. McKinney, W. M. Fisher Jr., C. O. Lawson, Will Hagerman, Edd Dunn, George Squirer, L. H. Anderson, L. B. Bruner, A. L. Johnston, R. W. Thomas, R. E. Neal, E. C. Williams, B. F. Horry and F. J. McCulloch.

Mrs. J. L. Stearns will be hostess to the club next month.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Charles Litchfield and sons, Charles Jr. and Billy, are spending the week-end with Mr. Litchfield in Denison.

Twenty-five per cent discount on reproduction of pictures at Decorators Co.—Adv.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

More than 600 invitations have been issued to parents and children of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts for an elaborate Christmas party to be given at the Episcopal parish house Saturday, Dec. 20, according to an announcement received. Instructors in the school will give the program, and a feature of the affair will be a shower for the child welfare work in the city.

◆

Invitations are being mailed for an elaborate dinner dance to be given at the country club the evening of Dec. 27, it has been announced.

◆

Monday night members of the Panhandle lodge 341 are requested to be at the Odd Fellows hall to answer to roll call. This will be an important meeting when those attending are also asked to bring books and magazines to be sent to the I. O. O. F. home for the boy's recreation room.

◆

Presidents of local P.-T. A. units are requested to send their cards on the employment situation to W. S. Curlee Monday. Awards will be made Tuesday and the turkeys to be given as prizes will be ready Tuesday afternoon, according to the announcement.

WOMAN GETS JEWELRY LITTLE GIRL GETS $750

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field has $7,500 in jewels, Little Mary Donoghue has a $750 check and the world looks brighter.

Mary is the 5-year-old daughter of an unemployed laborer.

Her father, Thomas Donoghue, returned to Mrs. Field a bag of gems which she lost as she stepped from her car in front of her East 70th street residence. Mary found them in a stroll to Central park. An advertisement located the owner.

The insurance company sent a check to Mary with a compliment for her honesty and a wish for a merry Christmas.

Star Reporter Gets Interview From Einstein

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. (AP)—Said the editor of the Newtown High school X-Ray to William "Blimp" Friedman, his star reporter: "Dash over and get an exclusive interview with Doc Einstein." And Blimp did. The German scientist autographed his notes.

Friedman, who has bearded nine celebrities at 13, suddenly appeared before the savant on the liner Belgenland and began to fire questions.

Q.—How much mathematics is necessary to the high school student?

A.—Mathematics itself is not as essential as getting the spirit of the relative bigness of the world of mathematics in which we live.

Q.—What message has the professor to send to us as to the future cities of the world?

A.—Although practical mathematics builds the world, its usefulness is bounded by the extent to which the spirit of mathematics may let it travel. In conclusion, I wish to convey my best wishes to these students of a life of usefulness in this world of mathematics.

Then the professor smiled, shook the boy's hand and the interview was history.

EXTEND TIME LIMIT FOR COMPLETION OF Q. A. & P. HARDEMAN COUNTY LINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today extended to Feb. 1 the time limit for completion by the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railway of its line in Hardeman county, Texas, and held the road could not abandon operation under its trackage rights over the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad in Hardeman county until the new link is completed.

The road previously had been required to complete construction by Dec. 1 but was unable to do so.

Come a-Shoppin'

with MARY ANN

ISN'T it good news that fine lingerie, the gift nearest and dearest to her heart, is lower in price this year? Every girl I know who does not have one is yearning for one of the new fitted gowns. With this in mind, I went shopping and found the most gorgeous array of lace trimmed, pastel satin and crepe de chine gowns at PBM's. Graceful fitted lines that give regal loveliness to even petit figures.

YOU probably already have your dates for the Christmas dances, but how about your slippers? Orchid Slipper Shop is showing faille and moire pumps and straps with gold or silver kid trim for holiday festivities.



MAKE it a leather Christmas. Leather gifts for every one. Trickett's, 913 Indiana, the only exclusive luggage shop in town.

THE Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth, has made a place on the social calendar for Sunday night waffle suppers. Pecan, honey, pineapple waffles or plain golden brown ones served with country sausage.



FOR the upper ten of your acquaintance books are a sure bet. Among your friends there are those who would rather have a book from Lovelace's than anything else. Check them up now and go to Lovelace's tomorrow for suitable new books and have that much of your gift buying over with, and finished in such a satisfactory way.

"VIOLETS, violets, who will buy my violets," said the lady in PBM's Millinery Dept. I would gladly. Large bunches of white violets 1.50 for gifts.



GIFTS for the home are always acceptable. There are dozens of gifts for the home at Fresar's, the home of fine furniture that would delight any home lover. Their fine down or wool filled comforts are things of lasting beauty that will express your yuletide greetings in a practical way for months to come. Fresar's also suggest occasional chairs, smoking stands, telephone stands, things for awkward corners that are hard to decorate and make cosy and home-like. Fresar's are also featuring sturdy well made toys for the kiddies, substantial, well made furniture which not only brings a thrill Christmas morning but instills in the kiddies a love and appreciation for better things. You'll enjoy shopping in Fresar's spacious store. It has an affair of quiet simplicity that is in keeping with the true spirit of the Christmas season.

BRUSHED wool or chinchilla scarf and beret sets for kiddies, misses and grown-ups. PBM Millinery Dept.



WHAT to give a man for Christmas? You'll find the answer in the smart gloves, scarfs, robes, sox, pajamas, belt sets, ties and sweaters at the Montgomery Co., 806 Scott. Men's presents from a man's store. Courteous attention to gift shoppers at the Montgomery Co.

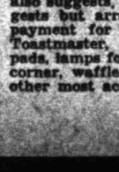


ARE you entering the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest to decorate for Christmas? You will find the colored electric lights you want at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. Light sets $1.25 and $2.60. The $2.60 set is a dandy. If one light burns out it does not effect the other bulbs. Dial 8118 for your lighting set. Nunn Electric Co. delivers.

LIGHTING sets for Christmas decoration, $1.25 and $2.60. Nunn Electric Co.



ARE you a happy gift shopper who knows that the health of your family is being taken care of by scientific food-preservation? Do you have that assurance that the leftovers you are planning to use for supper are in a safe place, a refrigerator well stocked with electrified ice? Dial 3101 and get acquainted with electrified ice, the health product of the Wichita Ice Co.



A RADIANT, blooming poinsettia delivered Christmas eve or Christmas morning by the Wichita Floral Co. is a happy solution to your gift problem. Bebb's flowers are always acceptable, always in good taste. For the person who is hard to give to, far away, or shut in, give flowers. By placing your order now you will be assured of choice blossoms and prompt delivery. If your flowers are to be delivered out of town you can save the cost of a wire by ordering now. Flowerphone 3300. If you still lack enthusiasm to enter into Christmas activities, drive out Ninth street past Brook and catch a glimpse of the red, red poinsettias now in bloom in the Bebb's hot house. Then you will know it is Christmas time.



IF THERE is a home maker at the other end of Santa Claus' telephone line she is putting in a plea for Frigidaire, the most useful of all the vast array of electrical servants now on display at the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

Now if you are one of those men who say, "What shall I give the wife for Christmas? Only the finest is good enough for her"—give her a Frigidaire. That is the gift far beyond her expectations and she is expecting a lot, too.

Texas Electric Service Co. also suggests, and not only suggests but arranges convenient payment for coffee urn sets, Toastmaster, electric heating pads, lamps for every nook and corner, waffle irons and many other most acceptable gifts.

HELLO, Mary, is your "sweetie" going to be good to you Christmas? He should be to a nice little girl like you. Just say to "the folks at home" that Faith Optical Co.'s "made to order" glasses are gifts of individuality that will be pleasing and useful to mother or dad.



WHETHER you measure gifts in sentiment, by style, by beauty, or by value, jewelry from Kruger's comes high up on the list. Years ago only people of means, and affluence could own nice pieces of jewelry, but now convenient credit arrangements like those available at Kruger's make the ownership of jewelry possible to many. Choose her diamond, her watch, her bracelet or whatever jewelry she wants most at Kruger's, famous for values.

The GIFT Desired
Jewelry

HAVE the Santa Claus who comes to your home load up his pack at home owned businesses. In this w. Santa will not only bring individual gifts but a gift to Wichita Falls as well.



DON'T you hope he is selecting that fine clear gem for you? Art's Jewelry store, 725 Indiana, is doing all it can to help you get your heart's desire for Christmas. They have an unusually fine assortment of rare mountings and sparkling, clear diamonds. Give him a little hint that will send him to Art's for that diamond you want.

Jewelry her Dream Gift



OF COURSE, grown-ups enjoy Christmas a great deal, but we will admit that the uncontrollable joy and excitement of gift time is primarily for children. Bailey-Moline's had this fact in mind when they collected together toys of every sort from everywhere for the kiddies. Santa Claus must have made Bailey-Moline's his sub station. Toys of every description.

And then there is sparkling crystal glassware with black or wine red stems, new dishes and things for mother. Bailey-Moline's is a Christmas store, truly.

Mary Ann

THE Christmas Savings Club at the City National bank closes Jan. 1, 1931, instead of Feb. 1, as it did last year. Join tomorrow!



"COME right on in, Santa Claus. We are glad to see you; glad to have you because everything in your pack is paid for. I joined the Christmas Savings Club at the City National bank last year, remembered to keep up my small weekly payments, and Christmas is a real joy this year. My husband isn't worn out with worry dreading those bills he must pay later on and I had the time of my life shopping."

There are 750 people (last year's City National Saving Club members) in Wichita Falls who feel this way. Be one of the happy ones when Christmas rolls around next year. There is a weekly payment within reach of every budget Select the one you can meet and join now! Club closes Jan. 1. I hope every business girl in town besides lots of home makers and others will join the City National Bank Christmas Savings Club for 1931.



IT CRAMPS Santa Claus' style not to be able to be generous and have something for each little kiddie in town. But you readers know that it takes dollars and lots of them, to make a big Christmas in most cases. And when there is no Daddy in the family the outlook for Christmas is usually pretty blue. May I suggest that you parents who are interested in providing an annual income for your family, insuring their future Christmas provisions, talk it over with The Robbins Co. in the Waggoner Bldg. You know Robbins Co, insures "anything against everything." They can write you a policy providing most any income paid monthly or annually with most any old line insurance company you prefer. No person was ever sorry they carried insurance and kept it paid. It gives a feeling of security that is comforting.



INCLUDE the Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth, in your shopping trip. Distinguished gifts at reasonable prices.

(Advertisement)

They can always use
CHAIRS

Abnormal conditions enabled us to make a lucky purchase and we are passing the savings on to you in these



Occasional Chairs

Sturdily built, hardwood frame, finished in walnut. Sag seat, covered in genuine mohair. Backs in multicolor moquet. Will make an appropriate gift. A regular $15.50 value. Special for

$9.45 TERMS

See Our Display of Practical Gifts for the Home at 702-704 Indiana Ave.

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714 Seventh St. Phone 5157

Is There Ever a Time When You Don't Need Hot Water?



AT TWO IN THE MORNING, a sudden call for the hot water bottle . . . at six, an early morning shave . . . at seven p. m. a hurry-up dishwashing before going to the movies . . . and at all other hours of the day and night how valuable is an instant, unfailing supply of HOT WATER.





YOU CAN HAVE THIS TYPE HOT WATER SERVICE WITH A GENUINE

Pittsburg

You've Always Wanted the Best . . . . Now You Can Have It



Pittsburg No. 2

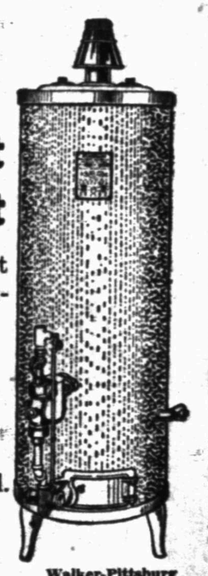
$10.00 for your old water heater—age, kind or condition not questioned. $5.00 DOWN . . . no interest added. Easy monthly payments with gas bill.

With a Genuine

"Pittsburg"

behind the faucet service guaranteed by the cupful or tubful.

Come on Down . . . Let's Trade
Prompt Installation



Walker-Pittsburg (Insulated) Like a Thermos Bottle

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

"A Partner with the Public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

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

Amusements



Will Rogers and Joel McCrea in the popular stage play, "Lightnin'" attraction at the Strand this week through Thursday.



Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick in "Just Imagine," at the Majestic, with El Brendel, through Tuesday.



Coming to the Majestic next Wednesday, William Haines and Mary Doran in "Remote Control," Haines' best.



Scene from "Oh for a Man," with Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny, featured at the State theater through Wednesday.

Will Rogers in 'Lightnin'' Gives Delightful Performance at Strand Joan Crawford in 'Paid' on Friday

Will Rogers, the star of the recent hits, "They Had to See Paris" and "So This Is London," is seen on the screen of the Strand in the title role of the celebrated American play, "Lightnin'." Rogers, in the role which the late lamented Frank Bacon played for more than three consecutive years on Broadway, gives the finest performance of his comparatively short but highly successful screen career. By a fine performance, it is meant that Rogers is seen as warm, human, lovable character; a role that gives him an excellent opportunity for amusing, interesting characterization.

The action of "Lightnin'" takes place on the state borderline of California and Nevada where Lightnin', his wife (Louise Dresser) and his daughter (Helen Cohan) operate a hotel which discontented wives find very convenient indeed. One-half of the hotel is in California, the other in Nevada, so that gay young things who devote their lives to shopping for husbands can enjoy California sunshine and Reno, Nevada, divorce laws.

Things Come to Climax

While mother and daughter do most of the work and keep the hotel operating efficiently, good old Lightnin' philosophizes on life, love and marriage. He patches up quarrels and romances and in general does everything but mind his own business. But things come to a climax when a shrewd young lawyer, with one eye on Lightnin's profitable hotel and the other on his comely daughter, offers to buy the hotel, paying for it with oil stocks instead of cash. Rogers smells a rat. So does young Joel McCrea who is in love with Lightnin's daughter. Lightnin' refuses to sell. By so doing, however, he so displeases his wife that she institutes proceedings for a divorce. The manner in which the story is successfully worked out makes for many highly dramatic and amusing sequences, culminating in a climax that is convincing and pleasing.

And to further enhance this program there is a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Fire Fighters," a Paramount talking act, "The Patient" and the latest news through the eyes of Paramount sound news.

Coming to the Strand Friday is Joan Crawford in her first dramatic appearance on the audible screen in "Paid."

'Oh, For a Man' Smart Comedy at State This Week

You never know women.

For example, take a look at "Oh, for a Man" now playing at the State theater. In this Fox movietone production you find Jeanette MacDonald playing the role of a successful prima donna in opera, the toast of the town, admired by every man.

She has no time for affairs of the heart, so she says, and then, in the dread of the night, her apartment is invaded by a burglar, come to rob her of her jewels. Her bargain with the burglar, to teach him to sing grand opera, and her romance with him, is told in delightful comedy style. Reginald Denny has the most glorious co-featuring role in his entire screen career, as a burglar with an ambition to sing and the physical charm to win the love of a beautiful woman who has repulsed a score of wealthy admirers. Warren Hymer and Marjory White, diminutive blonde, furnish many hilarious moments as a vaudeville hoofer and her boxer husband, Allison Skipworth, gives to the role of the maid an object lesson to all character players. Albert Conti, Bela Lugosi, Andre Cheron and others are deserving of the highest praise for their roles in the story.

Among the songs used in "Oh, for a Man," is a beautiful number, "On a Summer Night" by William Kernell, who has been with the Fox organization for a number of years. Kernell wrote "A Pair of Blue Eyes," which John McCormack sang in "Song o' My Heart."

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

The management of the State takes great pleasure in announcing the return showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front," one of the greatest pictures ever made, if not the greatest. It is the greatest war picture ever filmed; depicting the world war as it really was. Lew Ayers plays the leading role in this stupendous production, which comes to the State next Thursday.

Exactly 6,003 cars of Irish potatoes were shipped from North Carolina in 1929.

Georgia farmers have found that soil erosion can best be checked through use of proper terracing.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Wednesday: El Brendel in "Just Imagine," with Maureen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, Marjorie White and Frank Albertson; also Bruce scenic, "Camera Trails" and Majestic talking news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: William Haines in "Remote Control," with Mary Doran, John Miljan, Edward Nugent and Polly Moran. Added attractions, color revue "Pirates," Talkartoon comic, "Sky Scraping" and Paramount talking news.

Starting Saturday: Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the talking screen sensation, "Min and Bill." Short subjects, Johnny Perkins in "Lady You Slay Me" and Majestic talking news.

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday: Will Rogers in his funniest, most human story, "Lightnin'," supported by Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea and Helen Cohen. Also Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Fire Fighters;" a Paramount talking act, "The Patient" and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday: Joan Crawford in "Paid," her first dramatic appearance on the audible screen.

STATE

Sunday for Four Days: "Oh, for a Man," with Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny; also Lloyd Hamilton talking comedy, "Peaceful Ally" and Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "All Quiet on the Western Front," return engagement by popular demand. On the same program, Oswald the Rabbit in "The Singing Sap" (cartoon); chapter 10 of "The Lone Defender" with Rin-Tin-Tin and Universal sound news.

GEM

Sunday for Three Days: Charles Bickford in "The Sea Bat," and comedy, "Look Out Below."

Wednesday and Thursday: Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter" and comedy, "Don't Believe It."

Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch," first run, all talking western; chapter two of "The Spell of the Circus" and Fable comedy, "Haunted Ships."

'THE SEA BAT' COMES TO GEM THEATER ON SUNDAY FOR THREE-DAY SHOWING

A recent article on tropical fishing by Gifford Pinchot, appearing in an issue of a national magazine, has been of great comfort to officials of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of "The Sea Bat," a marine melodrama which will open at the Gem theater Sunday for three days.

"The Sea Bat" revolves around a fight under water between Nils Asther, a sponge diver, and a giant "sea bat."

In advance publicity this monster was described as being a huge flat fish with a spread of 12 feet or more across its fins.

Immediately notice of this fish was printed, letters came in accusing M-G-M, and director Wesley Ruggles, of fakery, claiming "there ain't no such animal."

Pinchot, an indisputable authority, however, stated in his magazine article of having seen them up to twenty feet across. In fact, he describes passing one en route into the main harbor of Cocos Island, in the Galapagos group.

"The Sea Bat" is an original story by Dorthy Yost, with dialogue-continuity by John Howard Lawson and Bess Meredyth. Other players include Charles Bickford, Raquel Torres, John Miljan, George Marion, Edmund Breese and Gibson Gowland.

STAMFORD RED CROSS DRIVE NEARS CLOSE

STAMFORD, Texas, Dec. 13.—R. E. McDonald, general chairman of local Red Cross organization, is pushing to completion the fall drive for funds here this week. He has appointed as committee chairman for the various downtown sections Louis Rosenmasser, R. A. Bibie, Byron Lewis, T. A. Upshaw, O. W. Lamb, Dudley Duncan and Tom Boston.

Ray Rector is in charge of the house-to-house canvass and will be assisted by a group of Stamford women in completing that phase of the drive. No certain quota has been set, but Stamford has always had a good record in this work and committees working feel that this year will be no exception, in spite of the stress of times.

It will be remembered that the local assessment of $100 for the Frost disaster last spring was promptly sent out of the general fund without the necessity of a special drive. The major part of funds raised yearly is used in financing the local nutrition program, supervised this year by Miss Helen Paynter and the nutrition committee.

The national organization distributed $3,750 for seed wheat in this district this fall, which has beep a great benefit to tenant farmers.

'Just Imagine' First on Program Good Pictures Majestic Theater William Haines Comes Wednesday

What a whale of a difference 50 years make. At least that is the impression after seeing El Brendel in "Just Imagine" at the Majestic. The story is laid in a 1980 setting, when the world has changed materially in virtually every element except romance. The story of the love of the "Lindbergh of 1980" in the person of John Garrick for Maureen O'Sullivan is beset with the traditional difficulties of romance of all time, but, of course, this being a musical comedy, true love conquers in the end.

El Brendel, the hilariously funny Swedish comedian, has the principal role and moves in and out of the story at frequent intervals, providing a generous portion of comedy, his second great success this season. He is ably assisted by the vivacious Majorie White and Frank Albertson, the latter essaying his first light comedy role with marked success.

Song hits include those numbers that have become so popular over the radio and at college dances throughout the country. In fact one can hardly go anywhere that they do not hear "I'm Only the Words, You Are the Melody," "Old Fashion Girl" and "Never Swat a Fly."

The program is completed with the world's latest events in sight and sound in the Majestic talking news and for variety and a beautiful Bruce scenic entitled "Camera Trails."

"Remote Control"

Next Wednesday the theater fans will see a different William Haines. That is, Wild William will be given a chance to do the things he likes best. He has not lost any of his humor or wise cracks but really does some real acting and that is what he likes. His imitations of radio celebrities is a real high spot in the picture. Amos 'n' Andy, Floyd Gibbons, Walter Damrosch, Graham McNamee and other radio stars have nothing on William.

A clever cast supports the star, including Charles King, who sings the song hit of the production, "Just a Little Closer," Mary Doran, in the feminine lead; John Miljan, in his usual villainous capacity; Polly Moran as the droll expert on beauty talks, J. C. Nugent, Edward Nugent, Wilber Mack and many others.

There will also be presented for added enjoyment, a color revue "Pirates," a Paramount pictorial which treats of "Fish Faces," "Munich Mannikins," "Walrus Hunting in Siberia," and for variety, stars of tomorrow. There will also be one of those popular Talkertoon comics, "Sky Scraping."

"Min and Bill"

Two of the screen's most gifted players, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, now riding the crest of a well deserved popularity, are costarred in a new comedy entitled "Min and Bill," which comes to the Majestic next Saturday. With real opportunities to engage in some high minded, side- splitting comedy and, at the same time, contribute significantly to the more serious moments of the story, Miss Dressler and Wallace Beery give performances that add lustre to their reputations.

Miss Dressler, of course, plays the part of Min, a middle-aged, cagey owner of a waterfront boarding house. In her own peculiar and boisterous fashion, Min rules over her roost with an iron, not unkindly will. One of her boarders is Bill, (Wallace Beery), a ne'er-do-well ship master who, for 30 years, has been a close and trusted friend. When not engaged in opening a "new bottle," these two battle away for all they are worth, especially when Bill, a little too gay as the direct result of constant imbibing, makes eyes at the first blond who crosses his path.

In their many scenes together, Miss Dressler and Beery are a barrel of fun. Experts in the realm of boisterous comedy, these two are sure to regale audiences with some of the funniest lines and situations the screen has offered in a long time.

Approximately 3,000,000 striped bass were released in rivers of North Carolina last season.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

SCALE OF PRICES:
Lower floor, $2.50 and $3.
First Balcony $1.50 and $2.
Second Balcony $1.

NOTHING FINER EVER SEEN HERE
PLAY STARTS PROMPTLY AT 5:30
DINNER INTERMISSION 7:40 TO 9
FINAL CURTAIN, 11 P.M.

ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING ADVENTURES THE STAGE EVER HELD... THE MOST REMARKABLE PLAY OF OUR GENERATION.

LATE COMERS SEATED BETWEEN THE ACTS ONLY

The Theatre Guild, Inc., presents
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PLAY IN AMERICA
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
EXTRAORDINARY NINE-ACT DRAMA
STRANGE INTERLUDE

BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST: ELISABETH RISDON, LEONARD MUDIE, BLAINE CORDNER, RICHARD BARBEE, MAUD DURAND, MAURICE MCRAE, ETHEL WESTLEY, JOHN J. BURNS, JACK GRATTAN

IT WILL ENTHRALL YOU, EVEN WHILE IT STARTLES

The Pulitzer Prize Play

"A DRAMA NOT SURPASSED BY ANY THAT EUROPE HAS GIVEN US IN RECENT YEARS and CERTAINLY BY NONE THAT HAS BEEN PRODUCED IN AMERICA" GEORGE JEAN NATHAN in the AMERICAN MERCURY

WHAT A COMEDY!
—It Puts the Fizz in Sophistication

Man Hunting
By a famous beauty who had everything but that big brute of a man she craved.



Her kingdom for a man, and she got "it"—and what a man!—He came to steal and stayed to love! She awoke from a dream and he was the reality—

"OH, FOR A MAN!"
With
JEANETTE MacDONALD
REGINALD DENNY
MARGORIE WHITE
WARREN HYMER

NOW SHOWING
STATE
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Admission Adults, 35 Children, 10 Cash or You Bust It
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P. M.
Talking Comics
LLOYD HAMILTON in "Peaceful Alley"
Pathe's Sound News

GEM
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
10c TODAY 20c
Charles Bickford
—in—
THE SEA BAT
All Talking
with
Raquel Torres
Nils Asther—George Marion
Nina, a gorgeous beauty, promised herself to the man who killed the giant monster of the sea. Marvelous under-water scenes.
Filmed in South Seas
"Lookout Below"
Talking Comedy

1930 No Need to Blush! Times Have Changed! 1980

What a Whale of a Difference 50 Years Make!

Our younger generation's tame and slow compared with the 1980 babies!

Come, look into the future and laugh with

EL BRENDEL
—in—
"Just Imagine"
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, JOHN GARRICK
MARJORIE WHITE, FRANK ALBERTSON
NOW PLAYING





MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures

Bruce Scenic "Camera Trails"
Shows 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45
Prices 40c - 50c Children 10c
Latest Events in Majestic News

CHILDREN APPRECIATE BOOKS
Lovelace Book Store
FOR CHRISTMAS

The Little Theatre Players Present
"The GOOSE HANGS HIGH"
LEWIS BEACH
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF F. C. McClung
Wednesday, Dec. 17
Thursday, Dec. 18
Friday, Dec. 19
Little Theater Playhouse
Home of the Spoken Drama
Polk St. at Ave. H
Admission $1.00

Come and Be Struck by Lightnin'!



A Shock You'll Rave About!

Husbands of America Where Are Your Wandering Wives Tonight?

"Lightnin'" Bill Jones can tell you! They're staying at his Calivada hotel! Getting Reno divorces! Come get a divorce yourself—from your troubles! You'll sue for breath! Charge Will Rogers with being the funniest, most lovable character ever to put young wives back into circulation!

WILL ROGERS
—in—
"LIGHTNIN'"
John Golden's Smash Hit . . .
with
LOUISE DRESSER
And More Fun
MICKEY MOUSE in "Fire Fighters"
Paramount Talking Comedy
Paramount Sound News
Now Showing
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
Kids a Dime Any Time

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

POP IS ENJOYING IT SO!



IT was a satisfaction to have reached the age of fifty-two and be able to afford that trip to Europe. First class mind you, and for a family of five. None of those tourist trips, either. The Magnus family, the three boys, Dora and Pop, were not going to be tied down to schedule or belong to any travelling delegation with "tourist" labelled all over them.

They departed Meyersville one perfect June morning with what they called an "elastic itinerary" and, except for the necessary precaution of booking passage on one of the largest liners for outgoing and returning date, laid plans to wander as the wind did blow.

What with Dora, whose pretty brown eyes all her life had been fixed upon the vision of Paris shops in which to wander; Steve, her eldest, who dreamed of becoming a civil engineer and must see the great engineering feats of the old world; Bobbie the second boy who was bound he would collect hotel labels from ten European metropolises; Leonard, only eleven, who wanted to see the Alps that had been crossed by Napoleon, there were plenty of reasons for the Magnus family to travel ad. lib. Even Pop, who declared that with everything so new to him it did not matter much what he saw first, expressed a great desire to visit Sheffield, England, as early as possible in the itinerary. It was not unnatural that one in the retail hardware business over a period of twenty-eight years should harbor a desire to see Sheffield.

IT was worth it, all right, that trip, Pop kept assuring himself every minute and every inch of the way. Why, just to be able to buy a map of the city off one of those vendors perpetually haunting the sightseeing buses of practically every town visited, was worth the price of the trip itself. Great thing for a man to be able to afford his youngsters the finest opportunities to sharpen their young minds. No education like travel! And the wife! To see her in Paris was worth every ache in every bone of his body. Dora just bloomed, that's what Dora did.

Great thing, travel. A man got fed up on the being soaked part. No use denying that. Certainly is the limit the way they tried to put it over on the Americans. And for his part, Pop wasn't going to pretend anything about the galleries! Fine thing for Dora and the growing boys. Why, travel made a conversationalist of one, and Pop did not intend to have his boys ignoramuses, like the embarrassed young men on the backs of magazines, who had not purchased certain sets of books.

Those advertisements on the backs of magazines had directed at Pop more than one secret jibe. You cannot teach an old horse new tricks, or undoubtedly he, at his time of life, would have set about to correct his own deficiencies. Well, thank God, Dora, sweet one, did not seem to mind his social short-comings. But the boys were going to have their chance. Galleries might not be the place for a man of fifty with callouses and a back of the neck that seemed to be the nesting place of cricks, but it was a pleasure just to loaf around the streets and hotel lobbies waiting, while Dora and the boys did the galleries or Napoleon's tomb or that of the Unknown Soldier.

Something to remember for a lifetime. Something worth having saved up for during a lifetime.

THERE were, of course, minor catastrophes. The second month out, Steve developed a tendon in his left heel which made it difficult for him to walk the miles of galleries, and half the time he napped in the hotel, while Dora and the other boys made the rounds.

Then too, as luck would have it, Martin, Pop's most valued employee of twenty years' standing, fell from a ladder and broke his hip, and that left the store practically in the hands of young Monroe, a salesman of comparatively recent standing, in whom Pop placed no great confidence.

But on the principle that this was probably the trip of a lifetime, Pop's and Dora's lifetime at least, and certainly one which the boys could not hope to repeat for many a year to come, Pop wrote a fifty-page letter of instructions to Monroe, and proceeded to discipline himself to "forget business".

VIENNA was a fine town! Except for the fact that no one seemed ever to have heard of "Wiennerwurst"! It was a treat to be able to sit out in front of a cafe and for a few pfennig drink as fine a glass of beer as had ever been brewed back home in the good old days. And Pop had certainly taken a fancy to Munich, where you could sit in the Hofbrau house while Dora and the boys saw the sights, and even if you were no more of a drinking man than Magnus, whose limit was two mugs of Munchen, could enjoy the fine spectacle of camaraderie among these seemingly leisurely people.

Now with Italy—oh, fine, and all that—it was nevertheless different. To begin with, German, especially after you had been in the hardware business in Meyersville all these years, was something you had picked up from customers who lived in a part of town vulgarly known as "Sauerkraut Patch". One felt at home with the Germans, because there were so many of them in Meyersville. But the Eyetalians certainly were hard nuts to crack. No getting next to those fellows. Fine for Dora and the boys. Steve had a chance to see some of the big things Mussolini was planning in an engineering way, and Rome and Florence certainly were filled with mighty old things. But funny, just next to impossible to get a decent dish of spaghetti in Italy.

Well, it was all part of the philosophy of "live and learn". There was the whole thing in a nut-shell. Live and learn. Dora was living this trip! To see her eyes shine over the blue crepe dress from Paris testified to that. Boys were too young to realize it, but every single day was storing up in those young minds impressions of a lifetime. Days might drag a bit for Pop, Monroe and his ill equipment for running the business might weigh more heavily than Pop would have liked, but just the same the means justified the end.

Pop enjoyed being able to sit out in front of a cafe and drink a fine glass of beer. Vienna was a fine town all right, except that no one seemed to have ever heard of "Wiennerwurst".

IT WAS at the conclusion of the third month that Pop came to what, for him, was a heroic conclusion. After all, trip of a lifetime; boys at the formative period; Dora having the time of her life—the thing to do, even if he had to wire his brother in Wichita for a loan of one thousand dollars on collateral of his building loan association stock, was to stick it out another month!

Two weeks in Paris was mighty little for a woman who had looked forward to it all her life. Why, as the guide he had engaged to do the galleries with them had remarked, "the Louvre itself was worth two weeks of intensive study", to say nothing of the fact that the Eiffel Tower and places like that were worthy of Steve's careful consideration. And history! To stand at the top of the Champs Elysées and look down that fine street was to live all over the days of Napoleon who had planned out that street. Yes sir, it might mean long hours of sitting around the street cafes of the town, and Pop certainly did not care for the syrupy drinks or the inky coffee that seemed the order of those terraces, but again on the principle—only come to Europe once, Pop, as his surprise of the voyage, sprang his news to the family—after the money had been wired for from Wichita, the original return passage cancelled, and the new passage for six weeks later purchased.

It seemed to Dora that if ever her influence over her three sons had reached its triumphant peak it was during Pop's release of his tidings one evening in their narrow hotel sitting room in the Hotel Griffon in Paris.

LEONARD, whose nostalgia for his swimming hole at Cracks Creek back home had been something with which his mother had secretly struggled the summer through, began frankly to cry, but then Lennie was the baby and Pop never even noticed. But Steve, who should have known better, actually started to be rude to Father and explain that the tendon in his heel had all been a hoax to escape one more day of the agony of traipsing Europe, and except for the heel of Dora's shoe, dug into his instep, would have wounded his father for life. The same way with Bobbie. There was a dreadful moment when it seemed that the boy would explode some of the secret nostalgia with which Dora had been coping all these months had she not jumped quickly into the breach, tiding over the disaster of letting Pop know the horrible truth.

"Why Dad, that's mighty darling generous of you. But I declare, honey, I think me and the boys have had about enough . . . "

"There you go again, sacrificing your own desires to what you imagine are mine. This time, though, I've foreseen all that. This trip ain't over honey—it's just about to begin for you and the boys—you're not going to say when you get home that you didn't see Europe. See that package there! That's guide books!"

As Dora afterward explained, tearfully, prayerfully, to her three insurgent sons, "Stick it out, darlings—for my sake! If I can make the best of it, surely you young ones can. We'll be home again in eight weeks, darlings. I know it seems awful long now—but Mother will do her best to let you out of the traipsing. Stick it out darlings, for Pop's sake. Pop is enjoying it so!"

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Senator Robinson Appears Best Bet As Dry Candidate for Democrats—Possibility of Split Is Foreseen

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

The position of the Democrats with respect to prohibition—and the choice of the next Democratic presidential candidate with respect to the same issue—permits fairly simple statement.


SULLIVAN

The Democratic party, nationally, seems destined to go wet—to go wet in the complete sense of coming out for the flat, unqualified repeal of the prohibition amendment to the constitution. The forces working that way are extremely powerful.

The official party managers are determined that the party shall take the wet position. Perhaps the word "determined" conveys an unfair implication. It might be more accurate to say that the party managers are convinced that an overwhelming majority of Democratic voters in the country as a whole favor the wet position. Apart from National Chairman Raskob's personal wet attitude, or the personal wet attitude of the other national officials of the party, the plain fact, apparent to them, and justifying them, is that the state organizations of the Democratic party have gone wet in practically every one of the largest states, excepting Texas. The Democratic state organization has gone wet in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin and in some smaller states. In Ohio, while the Democratic party organization did not formally go wet, it nominated and succeeded in electing a wet candidate for United States senator.

The sum of this is that it is fair to estimate that Democratic state organizations representing fully ten million votes, have gone wet—as against Democratic state organizations which remain dry in states that do not aggregate over five million votes. From that, the fair and justified inference is that in the next Democratic national convention something like two-thirds of the delegates will be wet—wet in the sense of standing for flat repeal of the 18th amendment.

Nevertheless there is going to be strenuous opposition from the Democratic drys, in the South and elsewhere. The following quotation is from a man nationally recognized as a powerful Democratic leader. He says:

"You may be sure the dry Democrats are not going to be quiet and permit any repeal plank to go in the platform. If Mr. Raskob and his associates think they can get in such a plank without a row resembling that Charleston convention in 1860, they are much mistaken. . . . This will be true of every southern state from Maryland all around to California, and in addition Kansas, Indiana and other western states, with help from parts of other states."

This spokesman adds: "But it is too soon yet to draw the lines and to draw the fire."

The Charleston (S. C.) convention of 1860, alluded to by this dry spokesman, was the one that literally dissolved into two factions. The larger faction adjourned to meet later at Baltimore; the other at Richmond. In the end, two separate Democratic tickets were nominated. All this is history, now 70 years old. In this present year, 1930, one who talks with dry Democratic leaders is surprised at the frequency of allusions to "the Charleston convention" and of hints that it may be duplicated in 1932.

In line with the utterance quoted above from a dry Democratic leader, several representatives of the dry wing of the party are now at work in an effort to consolidate the dry strength within the party. They are trying, among other lines of effort, to bring about a conference of dry Democrats to be held probably in Atlanta some time in late January. They have a slogan "The Saving of the South for Prohibition" or "Saving the 18th Amendment by the South." The dry Democratic leaders engaged in bringing about this conference get almost unlimited encouragement from Democratic drys in the South and elsewhere—who are not active in politics. As respects dry Democrats who are in politics, who are holding office, they get some encouragement but not a great deal. The dry Democrats who are in office tend to be Democrats first and drys afterward. They think of any opposition to the national wet trend of the party as being in the nature of "throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery." They think the Democratic party is headed toward national success, toward electing a Democratic president in 1932. Thinking that, they hesitate to promote cleavage.

In short, flight by the dry Democrats to prevent the party as a whole from going wet is deterred by what we may speak of as "the cohesive power of the expectation of getting the offices."

To speak of opposition by the dry Democrats to the party going wet is to come at once to the matter of the presidential nomination. The prospect of success for the dry Democrats is closely tied up with, is almost wholly dependent upon, the prospect of their having one outstanding leader around whom to rally, the prospect of having a candidate of their own for the presidential nomination.

If the dry Democrats go into the next national convention merely as a diffused group lacking any one man around whom to center, they are likely to fail. The dry Democrats had fully a third of the delegates in the Democratic national convention of 1928—but they did not prevent the nomination of Governor Smith. In every Democratic national convention, it is technically a fact that one-third the delegates can exercise a veto power upon the presidential nomination; because in the Democratic party, unlike the Republican rule, it takes the vote of two-thirds to nominate. In practice, however, the one-third of the delegates are not effective, are unable to exercise their veto power—unless they have one outstanding candidate of their own around whom they can rally, to whom they can stick. They lacked such a man in 1928; and because of the lack they were unable to prevent the nomination of Governor Smith. Unless they have such a candidate of their own in 1932 they will not be able to prevent the nomination of a wet.

The question then is whether the dry Democrats will have a candidate of their own—one outstanding candidate—for the presidential nomination. They may, though it is not yet certain.

By far the strongest and most available man among the Democratic drys is Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. Senator Robinson is a dry, and for that reason alone should command the support of every Democratic dry in the country, especially those in the South. In addition, Senator Robinson, in an all-round sense, is one of the ablest and most respected of living leaders in either party.

If the Democratic drys set up Senator Robinson as their choice, and if he is willing to serve through to the end as the standard-bearer of the drys, that will constitute by far the best chance of the drys to keep the party from going wet.

(Senator Robinson is not the drys' only possibility; they could do very well with ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia, brother of the arctic explorer).

To turn to wet potentialities for the Democratic presidential nomination, is to turn to the major end of the situation. Clearly the wets will have a close approximation to two-thirds of the delegates in the next nominating convention. Clearly, therefore, the presidential nominee is superficially likely to be the man who becomes the favored selection of the wets.

Whom the wets will support is a thing still in the making. It is commonly assumed that the wet managers and leaders who now dominate the party are as clear in their own minds about whom they want for the presidential candidate, as they are about having the party adopt a platform plank for repeal of the 18th amendment. This is not, as of today, true. The wet Democratic leaders are wise and tolerant. They do not want to seem to be forcing any candidate of their own. Further than that the wet leaders are not yet certain in their own minds as to whom it is best to nominate.

Among the wet possibilities, decidedly the outstanding one at this moment is Gov. Franklin Roosevelt of New York. One element in his strength is the fact that while he is wet in the sense that satisfies Northern Democrats, he is not, so to speak, too wet, not so aggressively wet as to give any sense of acute outrage to the drys in the South. Democratic drys have heard that Governor Roosevelt is personally dry, and that Mrs. Roosevelt, while dissatisfied with the 18th amendment as an experiment, believes in as close an approximation as can be achieved to suppression of the traffic in drink. Moreover, Governor Roosevelt, by his recent practice of spending several months each year in the South, has acquired the good-will of that section. Those Southerners who come in contact with him like him personally. If Governor Roosevelt is the choice of the wet Democrats of the North for the presidential nomination, he has qualities and attributes which to some extent would disarm any determined last-ditch opposition on the part of the Democratic drys in the South.

One of the chief reasons for the outstanding availability of Governor Roosevelt is his record as a vote-getter in the largest state in the union, the one state almost indispensable to be carried in order to win the presidential election. Mr. Roosevelt ran for governor of New York in 1928 and won by a majority of 25,564. He served two years, ran for re-election last month, and won by a majority of 725,017. That record, that immense increase in his majority, constitutes a powerful reason why Mr. Roosevelt should have the presidential nomination.

It is true this vote-getting record of Governor Roosevelt can be stated in a way that seems less convincing. It is so stated by persons who oppose giving him the presidential nomination. They point out that while Governor Roosevelt got 2,130,193 votes in 1928, the total number of his votes last month was only 1,769,200. In short, they claim that Mr. Roosevelt's recent spectacular victory was due less to his strength than to the weakness of his Republican opponent and to the fact that the Republican party in New York state had disappointed hundreds of thousands of Republican voters by going wet.

Without attempting more intricate analysis of Mr. Roosevelt's strength as a vote-getter in New York state, without alluding to his position about public utilities that is his further strength, or the Tammany scandals that compose a weakness to him—omitting all that, let us turn to the most conspicuous Democrat wet currently and increasingly mentioned as an alternative to Governor Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some of the shrewdest political observers in the country maintain with confidence that the Democratic nominee in 1932 will be, again, ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith. They say that Mr. Smith as a vote-getter in New York state has a record as convincing as Governor Roosevelt's; that Mr. Smith as a candidate for the presidency in 1928 came within roughly 100,000 of carrying New York and that with the changed conditions of today he could be expected to carry the state readily. The advocates of Mr. Smith say he is entitled to the honor; that he ran in 1928 as a pioneer of the wet cause, that the wet cause has not grown greatly, and that Governor Smith is entitled to the reward of his pioneering.

The prevailing truth has been, however, founded upon a law of politics and human nature, that pioneers of a cause rarely reap the fruits of their pioneering. By their early fights they shock their opponents into an unyielding mood. Later on, some other leader of the same cause is able to run with a lessened handicap of implacable opposition. The rule is that the bones of the pioneer lie white upon the battlefield—while some newer leader marches forward to victory.

In any event, the present fact is that the wet managers of the Democratic party are not committed to nominating either ex-Governor Smith or Governor Roosevelt. They are confident the wet cause is so strong in New York state as to make it unnecessary to select their candidate from that state.

In their looking about they give some attention to the new, wet Democratic senator, Robert Johns Bulkley, from Ohio—which state is almost equally as decisive and important as New York. Senator Bulkley suffers the handicap of not yet being familiar to the country. He has just entered the senate. He has a year and a half before the Democratic national convention (in June, 1932) to let the country see whether he is of presidential size. He is being observed closely.

One sack of certified potato seed in 1928, four sacks in 1929, 15 sacks in 1930, and one carload for 1931 is the record of Steve Jenkins, Galveston Island watermelon king and truck farmer. The county agent, J. C. Yeary, got Mr. Jenkins started, and the big potato yields from certified seed did the rest.

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ABE MARTIN ON CURIOUS FACTS



A Typical Violin Scholar

Prof. Alex Tansey, L. L. D., Apple Grove School, No. 57 whose analytical mind an' delvin' propensities are well an' favorably known has worked out the follerin' interestin' an' startlin' deductions in paragraphic form fer the Weekly Slip Horn, an' are herewith reproduced by permission:

Spats antedate the mustache cup twenty-one years.

The hot dog wuz peddled on the streets at Bellemontaine, O., as early as the winter o' 1778, an' next to a Democrat nothin' in all history has grown as slowly in popularity.

In the brief Alaskan summer carrots have been known to attain the almost unbelievable weight o' seven pounds.

The first colored labels on canned peaches appeared in the forties, an' sold at a premium fer framin' as household adornments.

We've allus had dried apples.

Broiled muskrat is a delicacy in the better Toledo, (O.) cafes.

Simon Kenton, the celebrate frontiersman an' Indian fighter, is buried at Urbana, O., an' New Jerusalem, O.

A careful estimate reveals the fact that there are enough 5 gallon crocks now used in makin' improperly fermented home brew in Ohio alone to build a wall around the corporation limits o' Peru, Indiany, fifty feet high an' thirty feet wide.

Only 2 per cent of all the pale youngsters seen walkin' along the streets carryin' violin boxes are ever heard of in after life.

Seventy-eight per cent of all the people who attain greatness through publicity are eventually found dead in garrets.

After a long an' painstakin' survey it is roughly estimated that at least two romances spring up from every home-talent theatrical show.

Bear's grease to make the hair lay wuz known in 1750.

The first bath tub in the United States wuz built of zinc an' lumber an' reposed in Cincinnati.

Charmin' hostesses were widely scattered an' little known before the country went dry.

Ther wuz jest as many intelligent thinkin' people before the big, shell-rimmed spectacles o' today became pop'lar, only they didn' look as searchin' an' intellectual.

A careful checkin' up reveals that nineteen per cent of newly married couples who honeymoon at Niagara Falls are split up within the one-year period, an' fifty-five per cent, within five-year period, an' so on.

From an unquestioned source comes the information that bears out what I've allus contended, viz., that ninety per cent of all peas served, either in side dishes, or merely fer garnishin', find their way back to the kitchen somewhat mussed up but still intact.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Sarah went home from the offices of Thornton, Curtis & Thornton and made out a budget. She stuck her tongue in one cheek and stared at the budget for several minutes when it was ready.

"I'm sorry," she addressed herself when she had finished. "But not even you can live on that and keep up an automobile. The chariot of your better days must go. The clock has been losing time and Cinderella is home from the ball."

She went to the telephone and called a garage. She might as well find out how much she could get for the car, she reasoned. But with the agency at the other end of the line she suddenly decided to call Ted and ask him. He was an expert at judging such things. He would know. And she would get to see him.

She tried to tell herself that she didn't care if she got him or not, but all the time she was holding her breath for fear he wouldn't be in. She had such an empty, excited feeling in her stomach that she wished one minute that he would be gone, so she wouldn't have to talk to him, but the next she was afraid that perhaps that wish would come true.

When his secretary answered the telephone, Sarah found herself wondering what the girl was like.

"Just a minute, I'll see if Mr. Merryman is still here. Who shall I say wishes to speak to him?" the silvery tones caroled.

Sarah hadn't intended to tell her name. She hadn't thought that it would be necessary. But she found herself repeating it.

"Oh yes, Miss Slade. Just a minute."

It seemed to Sarah that she had been waiting an eternity when the fluted tones came again. She had heard the rumble of voices and had supposed that Ted was being given the information.

She had expected his voice to answer her, not the girl's.

"I'm so sorry, Miss Slade, but it isn't possible for Mr. Merryman to come to the telephone just now. Shall I have him call you later?"

"No, never mind. Just cancel the call. It isn't important."

Sarah hung up the receiver dully. So Ted hadn't wanted to talk to her. She meant as little as all that to him. She sat down in a chair and stared at the floor. It was a gray day and the whole room seemed to have caught the somber hue. Nothing sparkled. Everything was monotonous.

"Oh, don't be an idiot," she reproved herself. "If there is anything that is detestable it is a girl grieving for a man who doesn't even care if she is dead or living! And you know you didn't want him. You haven't even thought of him lately!"

She arose and pulled down the blinds, turned on the lights, although it was daytime, and touched a match to the fire laid on the hearth. Then she sat down and stared at the flames.

"It isn't that I thought I could get him back. It's just that I wanted to see him again. And he wouldn't come. He treated me like an agent who wanted to sell him something he didn't want to buy. From now on I'm through with him. I'll be gay . . . gay . . . gay. Nothing matters! Nothing!"

Her head went down on her arms and a sob caught her breath. "Oh, I guess I still do care . . . awfully . . . but I just didn't know it till now!"

Next: Sarah has a caller.

ANSWERS TO LAST SUNDAY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—The Temple of the Fighting Irishman: The Temple of the Fighting Irishman has been erected on the banks of the River of a Thousands Names in the vicinity of Hue. It is a testimonial to the memory of Jerome McCarthy, who was a native of Dublin and who joined the Annamite army as a private in 1792. Such was the gallantry of this globe-trotter and adventurer, and such was the affection King Kian Lung of Annam bore this fighting Irishman, that the king promoted him to the chief command of the Annamite army and navy, and made him a saint and a "cousin of the king." After his death in 1811 his body was embalmed, and the king had a magnificent structure erected over his tomb, which is known as the "Temple of the Fighting Irishman." The legendary memory of this Irishman is to this day perpetuated among the people of Annam in numerous narratives of McCarthy's prowess and exploits. The River of a Thousand Names is so called because it is not known by any particular name of its own, but assumes the names of every locality it flows through on its long course. Some of the names of the river are Bu-ke, A-non, Been-Din and others. See Crawford's "My Mission in China." **John De Stefano:** On a bet that he could eat five dozen soft boiled eggs in succession, without drinking, De Stefano ate that number and eight more. Being a man of great stature, and having accomplished similar feats of food consumption, the prospect of having to eat that number of eggs did not frighten De Stefano in the least. **Jim London:** Jim London, the present recognized wrestling champion of the United States, whose physique rivals many of his ancient predecessors, a few years ago accomplished the feat of running a mile with two men on his shoulders. The exhibition took place on the roof of the old Madison Square garden, on a running track built by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER.

LIST OF PRODUCTS FOR VALLEY FARMS HAS BEEN COMPILED

Field, Orchard and Garden Crops in Variety Possible

MARKET SHOULD BE DECIDING FACTOR

Some Products Listed as Much More Apt to Sell Than Others

A list of field, garden and orchard products which can be successfully grown in the irrigated valley has been compiled by G. A. Remington, general manager of the water improvement districts, and is being mailed to interested land owners and others. Some of the crops that can be raised here are less marketable than others, and the list undertakes to distinguish between those readily marketable and those that should be raised chiefly for home use. The list follows:

Field crops—Alfalfa (for hay or seed), barley, cane (red top), cane (sugar), clover (sweet), clover (white Dutch), broom corn, field corn, pop corn, sweet corn, cotton, darso, hegira, kaffir corn, milo maize, millet, oats, peanuts, rape, sunflowers, wheat, Sudan grass.

Orchard crops—Apricots, figs, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, pecans, persimmons.

Garden crops commercially preferable—Beets (stock, table and sugar), common cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cucumbers, egg plant, watermelons, okra, onions, black-eyed peas, green sweet peppers, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, red tomatoes, turnips, spinach.

Garden crops principally for home consumption — Asparagus, beans (castor, pinto, white, Lima), blackberries, dewberries, strawberries, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, celery, collards, garlic, kale, lettuce, Casaba, melons, muskmelons, mustard, parsnips, Chinese peas, hot peppers, rhubarb, squash, pumpkins, pear tomatoes.

In a letter accompanying the list, Mr. Remington writes:

"The growing of garden of truck crops means, of course, that markets for these crops must be established and we have marked 18 of the 80 shown on the enclosed list as being preferable. These crops can be the most easily grown and are the ones that will probably be the easiest for which to find a satisfactory market. The growing and marketing of many of these 18 garden crops is covered in the bulletin referred to above. The growing of new crops and finding satisfactory markets for them must go hand in hand. We cannot expect to find a market for certain new crops unless we produce those crops, and it would be very unsatisfactory to produce a large acreage of new crops without making an effort to find a market. It is probable that there will be years when some or possibly all of our new crops will not find a ready sale but the farmer who diversifies can rest assured that he has raised his own living from the farm, which cannot be said if he devotes his entire attention to cotton raising when prices are low. It is our opinion that the farmers in the irrigated valley should practice intensive farming and should raise such crops as are most likely to find a commercial market but always keeping in mind the varieties that can be consumed by the family and fed to livestock on the farm in years when markets will be poor."

125 ATTEND P.-T. A. MEET AT ELECTRA

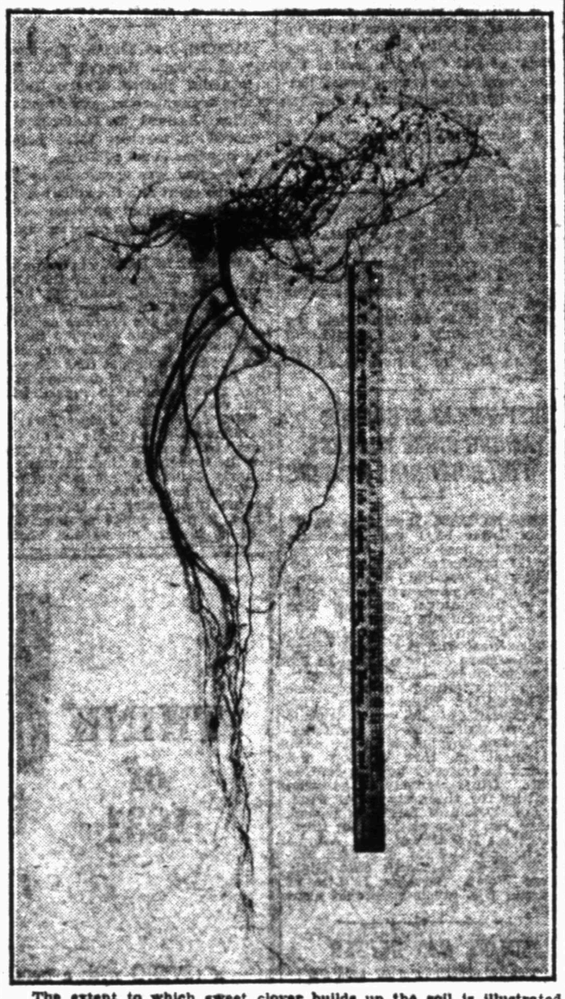
ELECTRA, Texas, Dec. 13.—A record attendance of 125 parents and teachers was reported by the secretary, Mrs. B. M. Dinsmore, at the monthly meeting of the First Ward P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. E. B. Holcomb, president of the organization, presided at the meeting and led the opening prayer. Miss Franke Grant directed her third grade pupils in the singing of Christmas carols. Readings were given by Curtis Holcomb and little Miss Caroline Barlow. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor of the local Assembly of God church, gave a splendid discussion of "What Christmas Should Mean to Us." The parents presented each of the teachers and supervisors with a box of homemade candy in an attractively decorated box.

Miss Ruby Watson's room was presented the picture, "Happy Hours," for the month as a reward for having the greatest number of mothers present. Her room was represented by 25 mothers and Miss Ruth Watson's room was second with 18 mothers. This room will be allowed to keep the Blue Boy picture until the next meeting in January. The serving committee for the next meeting includes Mesdames R. C. McKee, Fuller, J. A. Bills, Misses Grace Kibler and Franke Grant.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Pat R. Gaffney, E. F. Harris, R. T. Eudaley, S. S. Fillman, Misses Bernadine Barnard and Ruth Watson to the 125 guests.

Over in Hockley county a grade Jersey cow in one of the county agent's dairy demonstration herds has made 460 pounds of butterfat in eight and one-half months for her owner, O. E. Lucus of Ropes. The same cow made a profit of $93 from milk and butterfat last year. "This cow did not just happen," says W. T. Magee, county agent. "She is the result of mating cattle whose ancestry were known to be good producers. Such records require more than just breeding. They come from a combination of breeding, careful and regular feeding of a well-selected ration of home-grown feeds that have been balanced with cottonseed meal to furnish the protein.

SHOWING HOW SWEET CLOVER BUILDS SOIL



The extent to which sweet clover builds up the soil is illustrated in the above picture of a sprig of clover whose main roots are just four feet in length. The clover is of the northern Canadian yellow variety and the plant in the picture was pulled on the B. F. Greer farm northeast of the city. It was seeded last spring. A drainage ditch was dug close to this plant, exposing its roots and making it possible to remove them entire. Mr. Greer considers it convincing evidence of the value of sweet clover, as the roots develop nitrogen wherever they penetrate in the soil.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

When you see the ladies of the movies toss $10,000 ermine wraps about as though they were nothing at all, and tread on chinchilla coats that would make queens envious, don't be too greatly impressed. Ten to one those magnificent garments were supplied by the humble bunnies raised by some backyard rabbit breeder, and any woman may be arrayed as royally (in the matter of furs) as the movie stars, for $150, or thereabouts.

A thousand of these bunnies journeyed recently from California to Texas to form the nucleus of a new industry. They made the trip with only four casualties, and are installed now in modern apartments in South San Antonio, where the largest rabbitry in the South is being established. The industry offers to the farmer, and to any city dweller who possesses a backyard, an opportunity for diversification of effort which demands only a small initial outlay and slight interference with his major activities. To the eternal questing housewife it presents another meat, not expensive, with which she may vary her menus. The delicate meat is all white, easily digested, without gamey taste, and can be sold to dealers at 40 cents per pound.

In Los Angeles 35,000 rabbits are consumed weekly. In France the rabbit is considered not only a staple but a delicious article of diet. The San Antonio company plans to build within the year a killing plant for tanning the hides, and to arrange eventually for fashioning them into fur coats priced within the reach of women of moderate means. The industry had its inception in California during the war, and it is there that 80 per cent of the rabbits of the United States are grown.

The United States department of agriculture made a survey which demonstrated that the equable temperature of the lower portion of that state is exceedingly favorable to breeding, and it established last March an experimental farm at Fontana, Calif., for the purpose of investigating the problems connected with the breeding, feeding and health of rabbits.

There is every reason to believe that the climate of Texas is quite as well adapted to rabbit breeding as is California. And it is not too much to say that these animals offer the surest and most frequently recurring crop available—four litters yearly being normal in any mild climate. The thousand does which form the foundation stock of this rabbitry are practically all of the meat variety—New Zealand Reds and Whites, American Whites and Flemish Giants. They are installed in two-room wooden hutches (one rabbit to a room) raised 3½ feet off the ground, with wire netting floors. A board placed under the animal protects it sufficiently in cold weather. This model hutch represents the maximum in sanitation and convenience. The cost of feeding is nominal. Nine ounces of alfalfa is placed daily in the hayrack which two rabbits share; and each animal is given, morning and afternoon, two ounces of a mixture of bran, barley, cracked corn, peanut or cottonseed meal, sulphur and salt. If these ingredients are bought intelligently and rationed carefully, the keep of a doe need not exceed 50 cents per month. It is easy to see that an animal which is practically soundless; which lives in the most cleanly manner possible, on an odorless vegetable diet, constitutes no nuisance, even in a thickly-populated district.

The rabbit is 92 per cent edible, and it is simple truth to say that everything about this animal has its use. The manure is in demand as a fertilizer of the highest grade. The pelts are shipped to the eastern market, and disposed of according to their quality. The poor, or damaged skins are used for lining gloves, for making trimmings of various sorts, and for felt hats. Large quantities are used in the factories of Connecticut, and many a bunny's coat has returned to the land of its nativity in the form of a ranchman's hat. The best pelts are used, of course, in the coats. They imitate with a remarkable degree of success ermine, chinchilla, beaver, silver fox, muskrat, and Hudson seal. The coat that the rabbit supplies does not last a lifetime, but it does make a warm, elegant, and in this day of changing fashions, remarkably satisfactory garment at a reasonable price. It is important to note, however, that at present rabbits are valuable primarily as a food product. Individual rabbit pies are quickly and easily served.

Rabbit Pie—One rabbit; one-half teaspoonful salt; one onion, chopped; one green pepper, chopped; one-half cup chopped parsley; three tablespoons butter or other fat; flour; dash of tabasco sauce; pastry. After wiping the meat with a damp cloth, cut into two or three pieces. Place in a kettle, barely cover with hot water, add the salt, partly cover the kettle, and simmer until tender, or about one and one-half to two hours for a mature rabbit. Drain and measure the broth, and remove the meat from the bones in large pieces. Cook the onion, green pepper, and the parsley for a few minutes in the fat in a skillet and stir frequently. For each cup of broth measure one and one-half tablespoons of flour and mix well with the fat and seasonings. Add the broth and stir until thickened. Add more salt if needed and a dash of tabasco sauce. Mix well with the rabbit meat and pour into a baking dish. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the crust is golden brown.

CONCHO MAN KNOWS HIS CROOKED ROWS PAY

PAINT ROCK.—Terracing pays. Arthur Floyd knows it pays because he has checked and double checked the crooked rows on his Concho county farm for three years. In 1927 seven acres of this black land farm, unterraced, yielded less than one-half bale of cotton. Then came the county agent, R. W. Terry, and the seven-acre plot was terraced. With about the same rainfall in 1928 the same land made two and one-half bales of cotton.

In 1929 Mr. Floyd introduced the crooked rows in more of his farm, and from 16 acres gathered six bales of cotton as compared to three bales from 22 unterraced acres. This year, from an additional 25 acres terraced he has made six and one-half bales of cotton against three bales and 600 pounds of seed cotton from an unterraced 30-acre field.

A check-up on pine seedlings planted last year in Florida is to be made by the state forest service.

Alfalfa Growing Contest Attracts Additional Entries, but More From Dry Land Farms Needed to Take Part

Several additional entries for the Times and Record News alfalfa growing contest were received this week. So far, most of the prospective contestants are irrigation farmers. The entry list for the non-irrigated lands is still far short of the minimum number required.

The prizes, subscribed by interested land-owners, total $600, and will be equally divided between irrigated and dry-land alfalfa tracts.

Entrants will be expected to keep account of cost of seed, fertilizer and labor and County Agent G. C. McGown is now at work on blanks which will be supplied for this purpose.

Etries must be in not later than Jan. 15.

APPLICATION BLANK
WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
ALFALFA GROWING CONTEST

I ..... agree to seed five acres of alfalfa and enter same in the Alfalfa Growing Contest. I agree to keep a record on blanks furnished me and submit same when called on and to abide by the rules of the contest.

—Irrigated—Non-Irrigated (Strike out word not applicable)

Signed .....

R. F. D. .....

Real Peace Cannot Come to Eastern Europe Until Hope of Minorities for Escape From Foreign Rule Abandoned

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WARSAW.—The ethnic disturbance which broke out in Eastern Galicia and attracted general attention in the world has a double importance: first as it raises again the question of the Ukrainian minority in Poland, the largest single ethnic problem of the new republic, and secondly as it again opens the larger issue of minorities generally, which is beyond all else the major post-war difficulty of Europe.

As to the Eastern Galician aspect, one touches here the familiar difficulties due to mixed populations. Taken as a whole Galicia has a population of approximately eight millions, four millions and a half Polish, three millions Ukrainian and a half a million Jewish. But whereas Western Galicia is solidly Polish with only a slight Ukrainian minority and a relatively small Jewish element, Eastern Galicia is a hopeless hodgepodge.

In Eastern Galicia, however, the Ukrainians are a decisive majority, approximately two to one. Nevertheless the capital of old Galicia, Lwow or Lemberg, which is in the heart of Eastern Galicia, has a 90 per cent Polish population and there is a clear Polish majority in several of the eastern countries, notably in Tarnopol. But the Ukrainian situation is strengthened by the presence of more than a million of their race brethren in the adjoining district of Volhynia and Polesia, in which they constitute a clear and even overwhelming majority. Thus there is in Poland a more or less compact Ukrainian group of over four millions.

Across the Russian boundary in all the region from the Pinsk marshes to the Black Sea and extending east toward the Volga is a mass of Ukrainians numbering 35,000,000, who constitute one of the Soviet republics and under Petlura fought for complete independence of Russia after the revolution. For the moment Ukrainian nationalism has been submerged in the Bolshevist wave, but its eventual reappearance seems assured.

Again, more than a million Ukrainians live within the borders of Rumania, in Bessarabia and the Bukovina, while another 500,000 inhabit the eastern tip of Czecho-Slovakia. Here, then, is a compact mass of Ukrainians numbering well above 40,000,000, more numerous than either the French or the Italians, occupying a larger area than either France or Italy, an area which includes the best wheat area in Europe. And Ukrainian nationalism seeks the unification of the factions, Polish, Rumanians, Czecho Slovakian and Russian.

Moreover, just as Western Galicia was the center from which Polish nationalism operated before the world war, Eastern Galicia is now the similar center for Ukrainian nationalism, Lwow playing the role of Cracow. What the Ukrainians of Galicia desire is not immediate union with Soviet Russia, but a degree of independence which will enable them later to become the leaders in the eventual liberation of all their race brethren. Their immediate enemy is the Pole, who naturally seeks to assimilate and absorb this great alien element, but their eventual foe is Soviet Russia.

Polish Policy

Polish policy would be furthered enormously by a break up of Soviet Russia, following a secession of the Ukrainian; and that explains Polish support of Petlura. In case of any serious Ukrainian revolt, Poland and Rumania would probably support the rebels as first France and then Prussia supported the Italians against Austria. The price for both would be Ukrainian recognition of existing frontiers, as Italy ceded Savoy and Nice to France.

On the other hand it is obviously sound Russian and German policy to support the Ukrainians in Galicia, thus weakening Polish domestic unity, while Soviet policy also necessitates violent repression of Ukrainian nationalism within Soviet frontiers. Thus Moscow and Berlin are engaged in helping the Ukrainians in Eastern Galicia with money and by playing up every local disturbance in that area. The Poles, on their side, are just as earnestly seeking to forward the Ukrainian separatist movement in Russia.

Finally there are the Czechs, who are not friendly to Poland and who see their own future assured, given their precarious position (a small Slav group in the German ethnic sea) only if they have a common frontier with Russia. Therefore they would welcome the inclusion of eastern Galicia within the frontiers of new, nationalistic Russia, which they hope will one day emerge from the present chaos. Prague, consequently, is a third center of intrigue against Polish rule in Eastern Galicia.

Drastic Policy Results From Fear

But the very fact that foreign intrigue is seeking to exploit the Ukrainian minority in Poland, drives the Polish government to take drastic steps, although Pilsudski has always sought to avoid repressions and has cherished vague notions of giving Polish Ukranians a wide measure of autonomy, through some sort of federal system. And the present uproar is plainly the result of a Polish counter-offensive directed against disorder and sabotage by Ukranian groups, disorder unmistakably stimulated by economic depression.

Here, however, is the very heart of the minority problem. The persecution or oppression of minorities in Europe today arises very little from any spontaneous purpose to crush out race consciousness, but mainly as a result of the fears excited by the exploitation of minorities by foreign countries. If minorities once and for all abandoned their desire for political separation, if their fellow-racists beyond frontiers gave up the hope of liberating their lost brethren, the minority issue would disappear.

But nothing is less likely. Minorities continue to demand freedom, their race brethren continue to work for such liberation and the rivals or foes of any people having an ethnic minority take advantage of this to hamper and break down the national unity and security of the rival. Thus the existence of a minority becomes the gravest peril to the security of a country and the first concern of those charged with maintaining its unity.

Much criticism of the failure of the League of Nations to protect minorities is heard, from time to time, but, in fact, the League can do nothing because it has no authority and no means of enforcing its will upon sovereign states. Moreover, it is handicapped because minorities are invariably guilty of acts which constitute treason to the state under whose laws they live, but whose moral right to rule them they do not recognize.

In recent days, for example, Italy has been carrying on a drastic campaign of repression against Slav leaders about Trieste, where there is actually a Slav majority. There have been executions and prison sentences, but what the Slavs have done is only a faithful repetition of Italian performance in the days when Austrian bayonets were in Milan and Venice.

Today the Galician question does not rise to major proportions. Poland has the means and the will to break local disorders and punish the leaders. Tomorrow, perhaps, a Ukainian rebellion against Soviet rule will permit Poland to aid in the creation of an independent Ukraine and to that state Poland will certainly have to cede certain lands now in her possession in Polesia and Volhynia, and perhaps lands in Eastern Galicia. Such sacrifice most intelligent Poles foresee.

But in the east of Europe, minorities are bound to continue, because peoples are so hopelessly mixed; and real peace will wait upon adjustments between peoples themselves, which will abolish all hopes of minorities to escape their alien rulers and all fear on the part of these rulers that the aspiration of minorities, fomented and encouraged abroad, will destroy national unity. Meantime, as long as minorities are a peril, they will be persecuted at home and cannot be protected from abroad.

It is all a piece of hopeless madness, viewed objectively. Foreign stimulation produces domestic disorder; domestic disorder leads to vigorous repression and persecution; repression and persecution in turn fill the world with its echoes, foment passions, exacerbate nationalism, leave only ruin and bitterness in their train. But it admits of no solution, because on the one hand every nation is determined to preserve its unity, while on the other hand every race is determined to seek liberty and unity, and the two purposes, equally founded upon universally recognized rights and justices, are irreconcilable. And the Eastern Galician episode is only a detail, wholly similar to those of the Polish Corridor, of Transylvania, of Macedonia. It is really only another indication of the condition of contemporary Europe.

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REGISTERED COWS PROFITABLE WHEN PRICES ARE DOWN

At a time when prices for dairy products make profits doubtful, the advantage of registered stock over grades and scrubs is making itself apparent on at least one dairy farm in this county.

Five registered cows on the Jack Martin farm, now on Register of Merit test, are producing a total of 9.35 pounds of butter fat daily, an average of 1.87 pounds per cow; at 70 cents per pound, that means a daily average of $1.31 per cow.

May's Blossom Butter Girl produced in 220 days 7512.6 pounds of 5.2 per cent milk, 387.9 pounds of butter-fat. Royal Majesty's Aldan's Lady produced in 89 days 2382.9 pounds of 5.59 per cent milk, 131.45 pounds of butter-fat. Royal Majesty's Valentine produced in 67 days 3878.7 pounds of 4.88 per cent milk, 164.49 pounds of butter-fat. Combination Lydia's Bossie in 18 days produced 789 pounds of 5.39 per cent milk, 40.9 pounds of butter-fat; Dark Beauty's Leonette in 44 days produced 1155 pounds of 5.325 per cent milk, 61.16 pounds of butter-fat.

A poultry demonstration has meant a new piano to a Floyd county 4-H club girl. Irene Colston started with 546 baby chicks, raised 346, and sold 236 for $80. Of this she made a down payment of $60 on a piano. With the 110 pullets she has left she expects to pay her mother the balance due on feed, and the remainder of the piano debt, a total of $90.22.

Georgia Community Develops Plan of Diversified Farming That Maintains Prosperity Despite Economic Setback

Untouched by economic pressure or problems of unemployment, Moultrie, county seat of Colquitt county, Georgia, demontrated at a recent harvest festival that what has become known as the "Moultrie plan" of diversified farming, involving cooperation between the farmer and business interests, has brought increasing prosperity when times were normal, and has stabilized conditions during the present depression.

"We welcome you to a county without a vacant farm and a town without a vacant house," said W. J. Vareen, Moultrie banker, who has played a prominent part in originating and actively supporting the "Moultrie plan" in an address at the festival. "This means we have people who realize we have wonderful soil and climate, and that with good management and hard work profits can be made year in and year out on the farm."

Salaries have not been cut and employes have not been laid off in industrial plants or stores of Colquitt county, it is claimed, at a time when this has been occurring elsewhere. This has been due to conditions in Colquitt county, resulting from close cooperation between farming and business interests whereby the farmer was given practical support, particularly in providing cash markets for produce.

This has made Moultrie a marketing section for much of Southwest Georgia. Tangible results of this cooperation are, it is said, shown in the fact that banks are doing a substantial business, with an increase over last year, the farming industry is in a prosperous state, mills are running full time, more men have been taken on by railroads, and Moultrie and Colquitt county are free from unemployment problems.

The farm program submitted after a survey, followed by an educational program, in which motion pictures were made and shown, is as follows:

Ten acres in corn, velvet beans and runner peanuts—peanut crop for the hogs to run on and feed themselves; five acres of oats, followed by peavine hay; five acres of sweet potatoes, cane and sorghum, millet and home gardens; three acres of watermelons, tobacco or Spanish peanuts—depending upon market accessibility; two acres of truck; five acres of cotton; three to five acres of low wet land in pasture; three to five milk cows; two brood sows, and 50 purebred hens.

This program was supported by the bankers with renewed loans and additional advances for the new crops.

While the cropping method will not apply in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma as carried out by Colquitt county farmers yet there are substitutions that are equally as good or better.

Alfalfa or sudan can be substituted for the peanut vine. Tobacco cannot be grown in this section but there are splendid substitutes for this crop. Corn is not a practical crop for this section but that can be replaced by grain sorghums.

CONCERNING MUCH HOEY - - By Will Rogers

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well I just picked up an old paper that had President Hoovers speech that he delivered at the opening of Congress. You know its in the Presidents contract that one of his duties is to deliver a Message to the Hired hands when they meet in session. Its supposed to give them the "condition of the Country." You see Congressmen and Senators are not supposed to know anything about the "Country" and they generally don't, so the President issues his message. He starts out, "Substantial progress has been made during the year in national peace and security. Education and scientific discovery have made advances. Our Country is more alive to its problems of spiritual and moral welfare." Now there is a mighty good opening paragraph, especially when you would think it would be kinder hard to see where he had got ahead much in the last year. But he found some mighty worthy things about us. I like that line "Substantial Progress has been made."

"Substantial." When a fellow is going to hire you and he aint going to give you much he always says, "I will give you a substantial stipend." Its a kind of way of making it look like you are getting something and yet, you figure it out and you are not. But it was a mighty good word to use under the circumstances. It comes in kinder like the old other White House word "choose," there was just no telling exactly what it meant. So this "Substantial" covers up quite a good deal of ground.

He says we have made some "substantial" progress in Peace and security. Well if you got the Peace you have naturally got the security. He means that we got more peace than we did have, we will say a year ago. We wasent fighting anybody a year ago, and we are not fighting anybody now but ourselves, we are all laying it on each other. But its a kind of a "Substantial" blame. Of course we are nearer war than we were a year ago, for each day you live you are nearer it, for its in the future and you draw nearer it every day.

Now that brings us to Security. Now we havent done much along the security line, outside of the disarmament Conference in London, which wasent hardly able to be called "Substantial". But Mr. Hoover has done all in his power to try and further peace and at the same time leave us a Musket loaded in the corner at the same time. Well thats as it should be. Its all right to go to these Conferences. But its always well to come home and reload your gun after each one is over.

But we must get on down the message. Here we been all this time on the first paragraph. He says that education has made some strides. Well thats pretty hard to say. I wouldent, (and neither did he) call it "Substantial" stride. Its awful hard to tell what education is. Lots of our people have learned a lot of things since last year. Now whether they was the things they ought to know will take a lifetime to find out. So I guess education has advanced. But I expect knowledge has gone back during the past year, at least we act like it.

He says that "During the last 12 months we have suffered with other Nations from economic depression." Yes and we have suffered a lot alone too. In fact I would go even further than the President and say that we had suffered "Substantially," or even "gross substantially." You see thats how a lot of people try to make us feel kind of a streak or complex it is in anybody that gives em a kind of a delight to know that somebody else has lost a leg along with you, and if they happen by chance to have lost two and you only one, why then your day is just complete. I dont believe that I could get much nourishment to be starving in a room, and have the keeper come and say: "The other fellow has been starving two days longer than you have." I still believe that I would be just as hungry as I was before. But there is some people that could just get fat on just nothing but such news.

Now he kinder tries to explain the cause of World depression, thats where they all fall down. They offer every manner of different excuses. Why dont some of em just say, "Boys I don't know where this thing come from any more than I know where a Radio announcer springs from. If I did I would do something about it." But, No, they go on explaining their Theories, and by the time they get through they have forgot how to settle it. In the first place there is no reason to know where all this come from. If a snake bites you you aint going to stop and study out where he come from and why he was there at that time, you want to start figuring on what to do with yourself right then. He however went on to show that we did have a lot of assets left, and was in pretty good shape.

They show that there is just as much of everything as there ever was and all that. But they dont tell whats the matter with us is the unequal division of it. Our rich are getting richer, and our poor are getting poorer all the time, thats the thing that these great minds ought to work on. Not be figuring out what the cause of this depression was, but let us fix our taxes, or our government work, and our whole system so we can kinder keep it split up a little better. What we got now is "Substantial" unemployment, and thats the thing that needs fixing. Never mind World Court, and Disarmament, and all that Hoosy.



"The other fellow has been starving longer."

Probably the largest shark ever captured was caught off the coast of Florida in 1912. It weighed 26,594 pounds.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
722-23 Staley Building Phone 4804
Fort Worth, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Amarillo

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bldg.
Phones 4261-4362

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 35

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building Telephone 6330

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
712-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9296

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel	3038
Dr. G. B. Lee	"	5900
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3588
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. S. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
R. E. Fuller, Bus. Mgr	"	2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 5763. Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics.
Dr. F. R. Goiard—Res. phone 3458 Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014. Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2325 X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROMN
Osteopathic Physicians
335 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5686

Physicians and Surgeons

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Res. Phone 5850 Res. Phone 2-1688

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Office phone .. 6545 Office phone .. 3445
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Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon. Phone 3557
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Diagnosis and Pediatrics. Phone 7648
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4478
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SANTA PALS ASKED TO FILL EMPTY STOCKINGS ON CHRISTMAS

Children in Many Families Here Look Forward to Bleak Holiday Unless Santa Pals Bring Gifts

Thousands of starry-eyed youngsters waved at Santa Claus when he paraded through the city last week, and were thrilled as only children can be thrilled when he waved back. It was their day, and there wasn't an unhappy child in sight. No tears, no doubts, no shattered faith.

If only Christmas day could be as happy! Some of those same children, however, will wake up on Christmas morning with a dull ache in their hearts as they see the empty stockings hanging by their beds. Christmas day won't fly by in its accustomed hilarious fashion. It will just be Thursday, and such a long Thursday!

Those ragged children who have been pressing their noses against the shiny Christmas windows during the week, with unspeakable hope in their eyes, will suffer more than a grown person can know if they are forgotten. It won't be just the loss of the toys they have wanted. It will be the deadening disillusionment. The smallest sort of toy means the difference between complete happiness and disappointment.

Santa Claus, in a special interview here last week, asked for more Santa Pals than ever to help him find every child in Wichita Falls and make this Christmas the merriest ever. A Santa Pal is a person who is so happy that he can share a little of his happiness with others and can help Santa Claus. It's lots of fun to be a Santa Pal, and The Times and Record News is anxious that every person in the city shall find out how much fun it is.

To be a Santa Pal, one has only to phone Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, 2-2183, and say, "May I have family No. 52?" choosing the family that best suits both fancy and pocketbook. Then the Santa Pal will have the responsibility of making family No. 52 happy on Christmas day. Maybe it will take just a nice dinner and some cheery Christmas wishes; it may be that all the children need new shoes or clothing. Anything from a dinner for two people on up to a Christmas celebration for eight children and their parents comes within the realm of Santa Pal work.

More Santa Pals are needed this year than ever before. For this reason, The Times and Record News is publishing its second list of 25 families today, its third list Wednesday, and its fourth and final list, making a total of 100, next Sunday. If the right sort of family isn't on this list, it may be on one of the others. Families 26 to 50 follow:

Family No. 26

Even the omnipotent Santa Claus couldn't take care of very many families this large, for there is a mother, a father and seven children. The girls are 17, 11 and 6 years old, and the boys are 15, 13, 8 and 3.

Family No. 27

Eight children, and the oldest is only 14. It's hard enough for any person to bring Santa Claus to those children, especially for the parents, who have been out of work for several months. This is probably the biggest order any Santa Pal will have, with girls 14, 8 and 3 years old, boys 12, 10, 6 and 4 years old, and a tiny baby, 3 months old.

Family No. 28

Is there anything more interesting than a 16-year-old girl, still a child, but on the eve of womanhood? This little girl, the oldest in the family, is wondering about her four little brothers. Both parents are out of work and can't even plan a Christmas dinner. The boys are 12, 10, 6 and 4 years old.

Family No. 29

Old people ought to have their children and grandchildren around them on Christmas day, and young people ought to have some grandparents, even if they have to adopt them. This old couple is just the kind for adoption.

Family No. 30

The husband and father deserted them—a wife and seven interesting children. The oldest girl, 14, is a beautiful child, and her 8-year-old sister is equally interesting. The boys are 15, 12, 9, 7 and 4 years old. They need a daddy, but a Santa Pal would be a pretty good substitute for one day.

Family No. 31

A mother who will desert her children is a rare creature, but such a person left her six babies with her husband not long ago. The oldest child, a girl in her teens, is taking care of the other children while the father hunts work, but there's no Christmas in sight for them. The boys are 15, 11 and 5; the little sisters are 10 years and 18 months old.

Family No. 32

"Husband deserted" is the first item on many a case record at the Family Relief association office. Such a family is No. 32—in two ways. The husband deserted his wife and five children, one of whom subsequently married. Her husband in turn deserted her. There are now a 19-year-old mother, a 17-year-old girl, a 6-year-old girl, boys 11 and 4 years old, and the tiny baby who composes the third generation. Nobody could straighten out the tangle, but somebody could make them forget their troubles for just one day.

Family No. 33

The mother is ill and her husband and 17-year-old daughter hunt in vain for some sort of work. There are four younger children, girls 9 and 6, and boys 11 and 3 years old.

Family No. 34

The father has only one leg, but he is industrious. Work is scarce and he and the mother wonder what can be done for their 8-year-old daughter, and their sons, a husky 12-year-old and a 6-year-old invalid son.

Family No. 35

Here's a family for somebody with a slim pocketbook—just a young boy and his mother. The boy, who is 16, is an invalid and can only drag himself about the house. He is artistically inclined and some of his paintings are framed and hang in the offices of local charity workers. There are many delicacies he should have which they cannot afford.

Family No. 36

They have never received any sort of help before, because both of the parents have been industrious. They have both lost their jobs, however, and cannot find work now. It would make them happy if someone would only be a Santa Pal for their little 10-year-old daughter or their 6-year-old son.

Family No. 37

Almost anybody could help this family. It's only an old mother and her invalid son. A nice Christmas dinner, with a few delicacies for the sick man, would mean the difference between Thursday and Christmas.

Family No. 38

The father was terribly hurt in a recent railroad accident. There are six children, ranging in age from 10 years to two months. Where could a Christmas come from, were it not for Santa Claus and the Santa Pals? The boys are 10 years old and 2 months old, the four girls are 8, 6, 5 and 2 years old.

Family No. 39

Some more grandparents for somebody—an old woman who is sick and an old man who is crippled. The man hobbled about on his crutches and managed to raise a beautiful garden last spring, only to have everything stolen out of it at night. It's hard to believe in Santa Claus when the world is like that.

Family No. 40

They have never asked for help before, just like many other families on the books this year, but the father was compelled to come to Mrs. McHam when he discovered that it was impossible to find work, because he had a wife and eight children, the oldest 15, to support. The boys are 15, 7, 6 and 1 years old; the girls are 13, 10, 8 and 2.

Family No. 41

She never asked for help before, but she is out of work now, and there are three persons dependent on her—her invalid mother and her two little sons, 8 and 6 years old.

Family No. 42

Family No. 42 is another of those unhappy groups where husband desertion seems to run in the family. The mother has been deserted as well as her married daughter. Both have children. The first bunch of children includes a 12-year-old boy and a 7-year old boy.

Family No. 43

He is a great fisherman, but even fish won't bite during a business depression, it seems. He has five little children who are hungry and anxious to see Santa Claus—boys 11 and 3 years old; girls 9, 7 and 5.

Family No. 44

Twins always make a family more interesting, and these are no exception—a boy and a girl, 10 years old. They have a big sister, 15, little brothers 6 and 5 and little sisters 3 and 8—a total of seven. The father recently made his first appeal for help, and investigation revealed that the remainder of the family knew nothing of how he received the groceries he brought home. Some tact is needed here, as well as kindness.

Family No. 45

The oldest daughter is in the state tuberculosis sanitarium. The father is an invalid. Another grown daughter does all she can to support the family, but she has no idea how she can bring Christmas to her little brothers, 15, 10 and 7, or her little 4-year-old sister.

Family No. 46

"Somebody ought to do something for those people," mused the charity worker. "But they aren't the dependent type at all, and they would probably resent the ordinary Christmas help." Here, therefore, is an appeal for someone who would like to give anonymously . . . maybe slip up and leave gifts on the front porch and then run away. There was a long illness and a subsequent death in the family not long ago which reduced the mother and her two grown daughters from a fairly comfortable living to abject poverty. The daughters have been unable to find work. But lots of tact, please!

Family No. 47

This family will probably be chosen first of all because all three children are small enough to be "fundamentalists" in this matter of Santa Claus. A red suit, a white beard, a few toys, and how happy this 7-year-old boy, 3-year-old girl and 20-month-old baby boy would be.

Family No. 48

Another family with seven children—too big for many who would like to help and consequently hard to please. The oldest child is 11 years old and the youngest four months. The father was injured at work and is unable to work. The boys are 11, 6 and 3; the girls are 9, 7, 2 and 4 months old.

Family No. 49

Imagine how it would feel to be a widow, unable to find work, but knowing that five children were dependents. The boys are 15, 13 and 9; the girls are 11 and 7.

Family No. 50

This deserted mother has made a heroic effort to support her three sons, 15, 8 and 6. She needs a Santa-Pal, however.

Give the family a picture for Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Use Aladdin Oil Lamps. They equal Electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.



The greatest disappointment in the world is an empty stocking on Christmas morning. Santa Pals will fill all the stockings in Wichita Falls.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

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

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible class meeting 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45. Evening services 7 o'clock. Communion services 8 p. m. Rev. J. E. Blansett will close a two weeks' revival Sunday evening. The subject which he will preach is "What It Means to Be Only a Christian."

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

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

Week-day activities: Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:15. Thursday, Bible reading 7:15. Saturday, preaching 7:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer service and Young Peoples Ambassadors group meeting Sunday evening.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. Senior and Hi Epworth League meets 6:30. Evening services, Rev. Allen will preach the second of a series of sermons of personality. Subject, "Man, the Master of Two Personalities."

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

DEATH IN TORNADO DOES NOT ENTITLE RELATIVES TO COMPENSATION FUND

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13. (AP)—Death in a tornado does not entitle relatives of the victims to compensation from their employers, the state supreme court has decided.

Faulty factory construction, occupational hazards and negligence of the company were not involved when nine employes of the Union Furniture company and the Rockford Chair and Furniture company were crushed under heavy water tanks during a tornado which struck Rockford, Sept. 14, 1928, the court held yesterday. Families of two of the men had sued for employers' liability damages.

GUTENBERG BIBLE GETS PLACE IN U. S. LIBRARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (AP)—Ceremoniously, the Gutenberg Bible, highest priced book in the world, tonight was to take its permanent place in the library of congress.

Invitations have been issued for the event.

A solid mahogany case, carved after a design by Michael Angelo, awaits the Bible, now locked in the librarian's vault.

There it will be always on display, like the originals of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Pa ain't set in the kitchen much since his bald spot got blistered when I was learnin' to turn a pancake by tossin' it up."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

EMPLOYES IDENTIFY TWO UNDER ARREST AS KANSAS BANK BANDITS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13. (AP)—Police said two men under arrest have been identified, one tentatively and the other positively, by bank employes as participants in the $45,000 robbery of the Interstate National bank in the Livestock Exchange building here last Wednesday.

The two are Bert Ray Davis, held in jail here, and Frank Alton, 38, in custody at Garden City, Kan., awaiting the arrival of Kansas City detectives.

TAILOR DISCOVERS THAT IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13. (AP)—It pays to advertise, take it from Daniel Sheffler, owner of a tailor shop.

Burglars recently smashed a window in his place with a brick and purloined several suits of clothes and an overcoat.

So Sheffler posted this sign in his display window:

"Even burglars like Sheffler's clothes. Come in and look at our winter selections."

Men Needed for Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Here

A call for volunteers from the ranks of ex-service men to fill up the roster of the drum and bugle corps of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion was issued Saturday by Milton Gaines, a member of the corps.

A total of 39 members is needed to make up a full organization and there are 24 men in the outfit at the present time.

As the corps is going to El Paso next September to participate in the annual state convention contest it is hoped that the vacancies will be filled as soon as possible so that its members can practice the necessary drills and perfect themselves so as to make a strong bid for first honors.

Any veterans wishing to join the drum and bugle corps should call L. K. Hotham, drum major, at telephone 8200, or Milton Gaines at 2-1145.

WEST TEXAS STUDENTS AMONG PRIZE WINNERS FOR EDITORIAL WRITING

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 13. (AP)—Six Texas boys and girls were awarded prizes in the contest recently conducted throughout the nation in editorial writing, news judging and news writing by Quill & Scroll, national honorary high school journalistic society.

Hollis Schriber of the Amarillo High school won first place in the southwestern states division of the news judgment contest and seventh place in the national division. Jesse Villarreal of Brackenridge High school, San Antonio, won first place in news writing in the southwestern states division, third for news judgment in that division and fourth in editorial writing for the state. Other winners in editorial writing for the state were: First, Joseph Demic of Amarillo; second, Mary Jim Picer of Coleman; third, Margaret Woodfin of Main Avenue High, San Antonio, and fifth, Lillian Thach of North Side High, Fort Worth. Salvador L. Lira of Laredo was given honorable mention.

GASOLINE CAN BETTER THAN SUIT CASE HIKER INFORMS 'HIS HONOR'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Dec. 13. (AP)—Mayor Thomas F. Murphine of this city, while driving yesterday, came upon a man carrying a five-gallon gasoline can.

"Wanna ride?" asked the mayor. The man with the can got in.

"Been 14,000 miles on this," said the man, tapping the can.

"Oh, yeah?" said the mayor.

"What kinda car you drive?"

"Don't drive a car," said the can man. "I hitch hike and keep my clothes and groceries in the can. There's a door cut in the bottom."

"Why don't you get a suit case?" asked hizzoner.

"The can works better," informed the can man. "When a motorist sees me hiking with it he thinks I'm walking to a gas station, and offers me a lift. I haven't asked for a ride since I started out, 14,000 miles ago."

TEXAS COURT PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY TAFT AND SANFORD

AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (AP)—The memory of William Howard Taft, former chief justice of the United States supreme court, and Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford was honored in services today before the supreme court of Texas.

The event was sponsored by the supreme court and the state bar association. Similar services were held by the supreme court in Washington today.

Judge R. L. Batts, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, made the principal address, an eulogy to Taft.

Speaking of his services as president, Judge Batts observed that a fine indication of Taft's character was found in the fact that "though the American people defeated him, they never ceased to regard him with respect and affection."

"Not only must Judge Taft be acclaimed a great judge by all the tests," the speaker said, "but it must also be recognized that he was peculiarly fitted for his last office.

"When he journeyed to that bourne from which no traveler returns, a great judge dropped his robe—a kindly, courageous, charitable man finished his labors—a great gentleman passed.

The eulogy for Judge Sanford was delivered by W. A. Keeling, former attorney general. Short talks were made by the state supreme court judges.

Horse Safer for Sleeping Driver Milkman Decides

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 13. (AP)—Jupiter's brief holiday is over and he's going back to work, if Raymond Thiel, a milkman, has his way. At least that's the understanding of the Hammond police department.

"Jupe," said Thiel, as he sat in the midst of the wreckage of an automobile which had been substituted for Jupiter and which had just made contact with a telephone pole, "knew all the customers and he would always stop in the right places. Along about sunrise the job would be done. All I had to do after that was to twist the reins around the whip socket and go to sleep. Jupe would take me safely home.

"An automobile may be a fine contraption but it won't take a sleeping driver home safely. It hasn't got enough horse sense."

THINK of 1931

SAVINGS CHRISTMAS CLUB

GIVING with a generous heart is the greatest joy of Christmas. Don't miss out next year. Begin now to pay your Christmas bills in the most pleasant possible way. Join our Christmas Savings Club. $2 a week will be more than $100 in a year.

City National Bank

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads

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

YOU ARE INVITED TO

CONSULT *YOUR* FRIENDS

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About Any Business Problem

Perhaps They Have Information That Will Be Valuable to You

Much depends upon your business . . . your family's happiness . . . your children's education . . . your peace of mind.

The officers of the Wichita State Bank & Trust Company will gladly discuss with you any of your financial problems.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

Family Questionnaire

FOR THOSE WHO HAVE PROPERTY TO LEAVE

Ask yourself these questions. If there is even one you cannot answer you should come in and see us.

1—When should I make my will?

2—After it is made can it be changed? How?

3—What will be the duties of my executor?

4—What advantages does a corporate executor have over an individual?

5—What are the legal fees for settling estates?

6—May my wife be named as co-executor?

7—Will my wife lose control of the property if I have it placed in trust?

8—What rate of return could she expect on funds left in trust?

9—Need I be very wealthy to have a trust organization act as my executor and trustee?

TURN these questions over in your mind, and then turn to us. With us as executor and trustee under your will there will be no question as to the proper settlement of your estate.

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PERMANENT * EXPERIENCED * ECONOMICAL * RESPONSIBLE

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